Home buyers can be choosy, but sales are strong, F1

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Roads: Motorists should expect delays during the next few weeks as construction season swings into full gear during the month of July./A7

Officers: Schoolcraft College trustees elected officers and established a new scholarship in honor of a college dean at their organizational meeting Monday./A13

ENTERTAINMENT

Popular music: The Lollapalooza festival; July 15-16, boasts a variety of acts./**E1**

Jazz: The Botsford Inn hosts the Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 20. The event features 150 musicians performing on four stages./E1

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Crowds

flock to festival



Plans are already in the works for the 1998 Westland Summer Festival, following a lot of family fun over the Fourth.

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

elly Samborski of Westland is a bubble gum bubble-blower from way back.

"My kids can attest to that," she said. "I definitely like to blow bubbles."

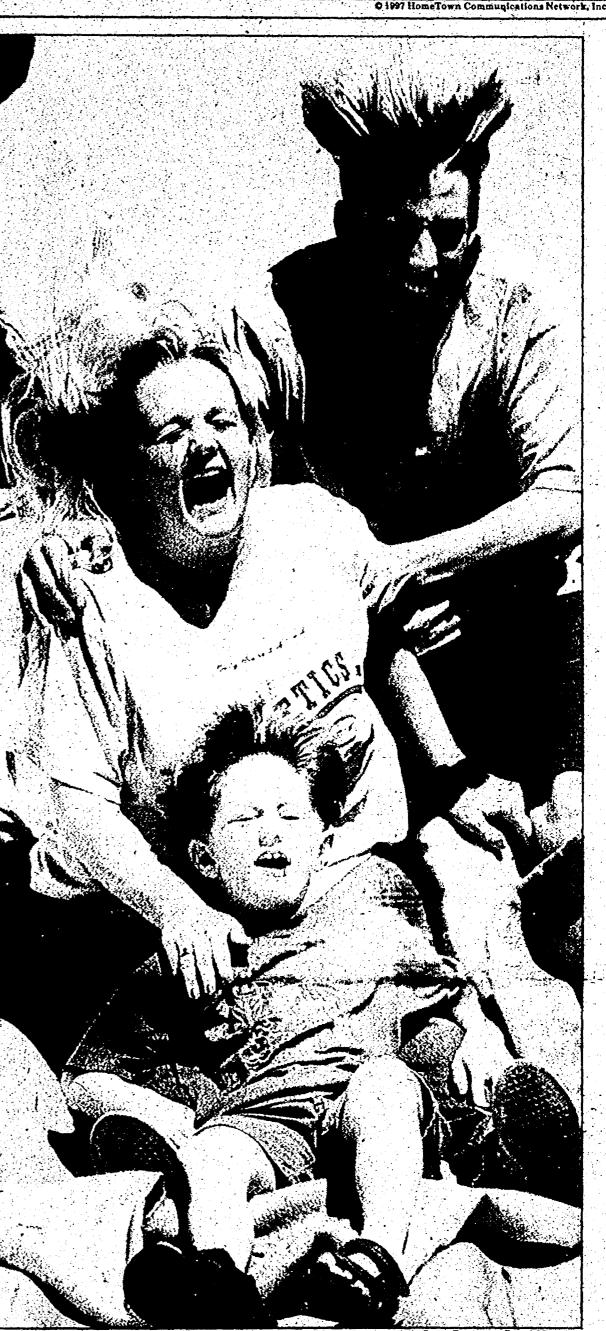
That penchant for blowing those face-sticking bubbles paid off Saturday when Samborski captured first place for the 12-to-adult group in the bubble-blowing contest held at the Westland Summer Festival.

The festival ran from July 2-6, in and around Central City Park and the Westland City Hall grounds.

"This is my first bubble gum contest," Samborski said. "It was tough competition but definitely worth the effort." She smiled as she held up her prize, a ticket for a free combo meal at Burger King.

Big gum bubbles apparently run on the māternal side of the family since Samborski's children, 2 1/2-year-old son, Caleb, won first; 5-year-old daughter, Andee, won third; and 7-year-old son, Jacob, won third in their respective age categories. Dad, Len, declined to participate — admitted those bubble-blowing genes didn't run on his side of the family.

The 26th annual festival was nearly a year in the making and fell on the shoulders of a core group of 15 to 20 volunteers from the nonprofit Westland Festival Committee chaired by Jim Hatfield. This was Hatfield's second year as chairman and 17th year as a volunteer for the event. According to Hatfield, a Westland native, the bulk of the money earned from the annual event goes into the following year's fireworks and festival expenses.



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'Coach's dream' project expands fields at school

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Dennis Tuomi recalled his first years teaching high school freshman physical education — without a gymnasium.

Today, the longtime teacher and coach — now retired — has seen his dream for an expanded athletic facility behind Lutheran High School: Westland becoming a reality. He taught in the

If 'it (playing sports) gives kids an opportunity to learn teamwork, teaches selfdiscipline and ... they can reap some of the benefits of accomplishing something. It's a great lesson that carries over into life.'

> Steven Schwecke —Lutheran HS principal

Helping charities

Each year, however, some money goes to special charities. Saturday, the festival committee presented a \$400 check to Ronald McDonald House. Another check for \$600 was presented to Ronald McDonald House by the Westland Figure Skating Club.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Festival fun: Heather Dobson, Ryan Risch, front, and Heath Risch, right have a blast on the potato sack slide.

Let her eat ple: At right, 2-year-old Katie McNally, of Westland gets some help from mom, Dawn McNally, during the pie-eating contest. At left, Ryan Schuyler, was just one of many Native American dancers who performed during a special exposition at this year's festival.



City decision is upheld on Spectrum proposal

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has upheld a Westland City Council decision that blocked a Livonia company's plans to use the former Montgomery Hospital for a medium-security facility for delinquent and abused girls.

Circuit Judge Pamela Harwood rejected a three-tiered claim by Spectrum Human Services Inc., which sought to overturn a Jap. 21 council decision that denied the controversial facility.

page memo to Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and the seven-member city-council.

Spectrum attorney Dawn Macaddino flatly refused to discuss the decision or whether Spectrum plans an appeal.

"I'm not commenting on that, OK?" she said Tuesday morning.

Livonia-based Spectrum wanted special land use approval to house as many as 45 girls, age 11 to 17, in a portion of the 53,000-square-foot former psychiatric hospital on Joy Road between Inkster and Middle-

Scores of area residents from both Westland and Livonia strongly opposed the proposed Spectrum facility during a Jan. 21 councilmeeting.

Council members rejected the girls' facility and also blocked Spectrum from moving its corporate offices to the Westland site, prompting the company to file a lawsuit.

Plakas, in his memo to city offi-

IN THE COURTS

Specifically, his memo said Harwood:

Denied an appeal in which Spectrum claimed that the council exceeded its authority and erred in denying the special land use.

Rejected a lawsuit against the city and city council seeking "equitable relief and damages" for alleged constitutional violations. Spectrum maintained that the city had no

years (at the Westland-based school on Cowan Road. "I used to say my dream before I retire is to get that property," said Tuomi, a Garden City resident. And the property the

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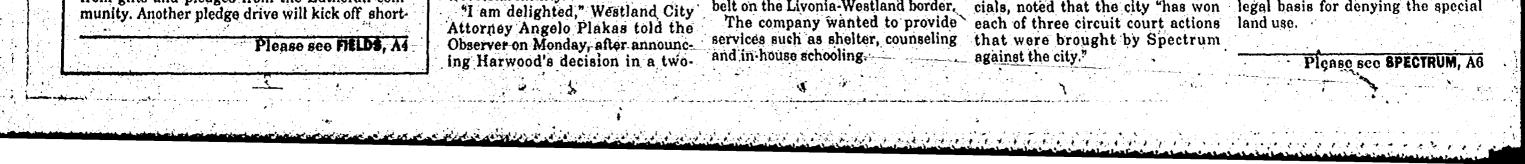
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denti And the property the school needed for the expansion was purchased several years ago, just before he retired.

He has stayed on, coaching wrestling; and was involved in the planning for the expansion.

Ground was broken June 29 for the \$300,000 project, dubbed "The Coach's Dream," referring to Tuomi, which will add new regulation-size baseball diamond, softball field and a soccer field and a new fieldhouse/pressbox for the football stadium. Construction is expected to begin any day.

About \$101,000 has been raised to date mostly from gifts and pledges from the Lutheran com-



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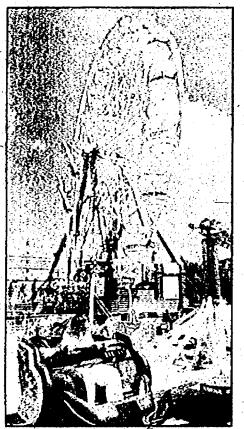
"We expand a little each year," said Hatfield who added that the North American Indian Exhibition was new this year. The exhibition, held at the south end of the festival, offered a wide array of Indian jewelry, clothing and culture. Native Americans, dressed in authentic apparel, entertained gatherings with traditional dances, folklore, music and explanations. Among tribes represented were Ojibwa, Black Foot, Cherokee, Chippewa and Potowatomee.

The Indians hoped to dispel some John Wayne-type myths with their presentations.

"Everyone put your history books away," said Phyllis Schuyler, a member of the Ojibwa tribe who wore a handmade healing dress and was adorned with eagle feathers. History books present information "only seen through one eye," she added. "Everyone has two eyes and two ears.

Another exhibit drawing considerable interest was the Car Fest and Swap Meet. An array of antique and customized automobiles drew a host of car enthusiasts and the merely appreciative.

Bob Salenik stood proudly next to his personally restored 1930 Model A coupe. The shiny



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black beauty with the vermilion pinstriping and newly upholstered rumble seat looked as though it had just rolled off the assembly line. The employee of Ford Engineering in Dearborn said it took him a little more than three years to complete the revamping.

"It cruises best between 40 and 45," he said.

Variety of events

Although the festival parade was a washout due to the July 2 storm, remaining events proceeded as planned throughout the weekend. Bands, dance and karate exhibitions, games, bingo, the midway, fireworks and for-fun competitions were the fare for the fest.

Putting on many competitions were a group of volunteers from the Civitan Club, a community service organization "best known for supporting Special Olympics," said Karen Gregory, past president of the Westland Civitans and past governor for the district.

The Westland chapter recently received the 1997 Founder's Award for the best Civitan club in the world. Gregory has volunteered as a Civitan at the Westland festival for the past 10 vears.

"It gives the city a good feeling," she said of the event. "You try to keep the small town image even though we're not a

confessed with a smile. But, he said, "I've done it several times in front of the mirror." Engstrom attributed his shapely stems to a lot of work

and eating "a lot of hot dogs, a lot of pop, but it all paid off in the end," he said.

According to Gregory, next year's festival-goers may also be treated to a pig-, kid- or husband-calling contest.



Splish, splash: Michael Gardner, who turned 7 on July 4, celebrated his birthday July 5 at the Bailey Pool waterslide, which was open during the festival.



Special ride: Five year old Elaina Messer enjoys waving to people while riding the merry-go-round during last

weekend's Westland Summer Festival. Games, rides and other fun events were the order of the day at the 26th

Takin' a ride: Amy Dunhan (left) and Erin Dunhan ride the Sizzler at the festival carnival.

small town anymore.

That small-town atmosphere was kept alive with a number of competitions including cute babies, ice-cream eating, beer belly, pie eating, golf chipping, horseshoe pitching and leg contests.

Engstrom, and DARE officer for the city of Westland, captured the blue ribbon for the Men's Leg Contest. "There was some stiff competition," he said, alluding to the other seven pairs of hairy legs. "This is the first-time I've competed professionally," he

Trachelle Hartley, 2, with a

stomach full of chocolate cream,

won the pie eating contest in her

age group. Mom Frances Simp-

son said, "She eats everything

except Chinese and spinach."

The family recently moved to

Westland from Ohio.

Livonia resident Mark

Annual event.

Best advice; start practicing. now because plans for the 1998 fest are already in the works.



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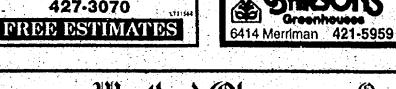


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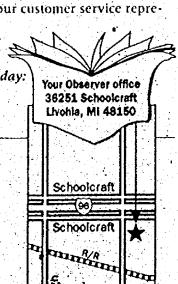
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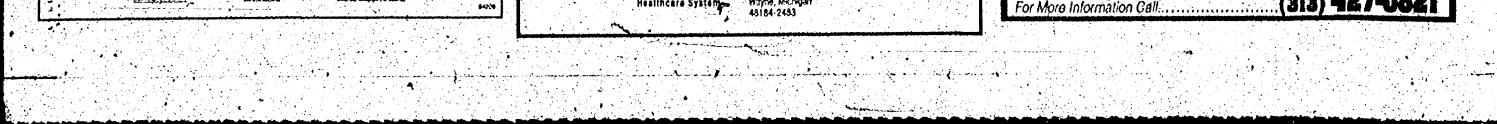
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Academy gives firefighters hands-on training

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

It looked like the old car graveyard in the far corner of the parking lot at Schoolcraft's Rad-. cliff Center.

A couple of junk cars were being dismantled - doors forced open and the roof peeled back by students at the school's Fire Technology Program.

Under the supervision of academy instructors, students get hands-on experience, in this case using the Jaws of Life.

"Some cars, a little tap (in a collision) will keep the door closed. Others, you can destroy the car and the door will open," instructor Keith Barthauer, a Westland firefighter-paramedic, told the group of students.

Formed in 1989, the academy offers on hands-on training along with classroom work for students seeking a career in fire service.

The Jaws of Life is used to extricate accident victims from vehicles. The school has an arrangement with a local junkyard which brings over the vehicles and hauls away the remains after the students are done.

"In southeast Michigan, 70-75 percent of suburban fire department work is in Emergency Medical Services," said Clyde Rivard, Fire Technology Program coordinator and Livonia firefighter-EMT.

There are 35 instructors on staff - working firefighters ranging in rank from firefighter to fire chief. Classroom work is done on the Garden City campus but much of the hands-on training is done at Livonia fire station No. 6.

The activities include tower training, ladder work, search



In training: Westland resident Michael Bennett, a student, wields an ax as part of a firefighter training exercise at the Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center in Garden City. He is assisted by instructor and Westland firefighter Keith Barthauer.

and rescue and an obstacle six minutes at a fire scene." course.

"On the obstacle course they have seven different stations to accomplish tasks in six minutes or less," said Rivard. "That's something they would do within city of Taylor.

The academy also has a fire

truck, purchased 18 months ago from the Livonia Fire Department, and utilizes a garage with a two-level maze owned by the

"There are windows and a 20inch sewer tube they have to crawl through in the dark," said Rivard. "It makes for a good. learning experience. If you could interject heat, flame and smoke, you'd get an idea what the job is

about. Under state guidelines, we can't do that."

Another training device was Rivard's creation — a 20-foot by 20-foot built-up roof that is about 10 feet off the ground.

"They can ventilate it and cut

away the center. They can literally chop a hole in the roof," said Rivard. "We use a non-toxic. smoke grenade so they can see, how the smoke escapes."

The firefighter training also includes specialized classroom. work relating to firefighting and emergency medical services.

"We have one of the few sets of computers in Michigan solely dedicated to EMS-firefighting," said Rivard.

Schoolcraft College offers an eight-week fire academy for entry-level students, and also advanced training, continuing education and, ultimately, an associate's degree.

Some firefighter students have been hired by an area department which funds their training while others are putting themselves through school before looking for a job. About 465 students have gone through the fire academy and student who graduate from the program have a 99.4 percent success rate on their state certification exams.

Student Norm Sliwinski, a Redford resident, is a paramedic currently working in a hospital emergency room.

"I want to get hired by a fire. department. It's a lateral move for a paramedic," he said. "I enjoy helping people. It's a calling. You can't just wake up and say you want to be a firefighter."

Although used heavily by western Wayne County residents, the academy has also graduated students from Oakland and Livingston counties. The most recent graduating class included a police officer who was being cross-trained for the Centerline Public Safety Department.

Holiday cookout ends in death for motorcyclist in Westland

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Windell Nelson was attending a Fourth of July cookout when he aeciaea to climb aboard his motorcycle and ride down Julius - a quiet, residential street in Westland's far southeast end.

borne for 28 feet and fell to his death. "He was going too fast," Westland police officer Steve Frazer said.

On Tuesday, police hadn't received __in excess of that."

Julius, in the Annapolis Park subdivision, has a 25 mph speed limit and Frazer said Nelson "was definitely going

1988 Suzuki GSX 600 motorcycle.

"He was at a barbecue, and he had gotten on his motorcycle and started

pickup with what Frazer described as a Center-Wayne, where he was officially pronounced dead at 7:20 p.m., Frazer said.

As onlookers watched, police said, the 26-year-old Belleville man slammed into a Chevy S-10 pickup, sailed air-

toxicology reports determining whether accident.

Based on witness reports, however." Frazer said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is my opinion that alcohol was not a factor. Speed was.'

to the right to avoid an oncoming car, even though the other driver had apparently pulled aside, Frazer said.

Vehicles were parked on both sides of Julius when Nelson slammed into the Nelson to Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

Nelson was eastbound on Julius east driving down Julius," Frazer said. "He The victim suffered multiple injuries alcohol was a factor in the 6:47 p.m. of Henry Ruff when he swerved too far had only been at the barbecue a short caused by the accident, he said. time.'

> Nelson was married, and his wife also attended the cookout, the officer said.

Police said the fatal accident serves as a grim reminder that motorcyclists Emergency rescue personnel rushed should use extreme caution when driving.

Public hearings set on incinerator

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The controversial \$100-million upgrading of the area's waste-toenergy project involving Westland and four adjacent communities will be the topic of discussion at two community hearings.

There will be a question-andanswer period at 7pm tonight, July 10, and residents will be able to offer comments concerning the project on July 29, according to Steve Aynes, acting director of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

Both meetings will be held at Inkster High School, on Middlebelt Road south of Michigan Avenue.

Aynes says the Authority will take written comments within thirty days after the public hearing. It will then be a waiting

game for a decision by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality on whether a permit will be issued to increase the amount of trash to be incinerated at the facility and to convert it to a waste-to-energy facility.

The \$100-million project is a private-public partnership between the Authority and Detroit Edison. The 35-year agreement calls for the Authority to take refuse from Garden City, Westland, Inkster, Wayne and Dearborn Heights, burn it and use the by-product for energy which will be purchased by Edison.

A coalition of opponents, led by the Sierra Club, is opposing the project because of air quality issues and costs.

At its meeting in June, the Authority voted to decrease the per-ton dùmping cost for communities using the incinerator. "The board voted to lower the cost from \$58.71 per ton to \$58," said Aynes. "The change reflectsthe lower bond debt. It will save the five communities about \$87,000."

However, the Westland-based environmental group CHECK says that cost is still too high.

"No community in their right minds should pay \$58 per ton to incinerate when you could land-fill for \$12 per ton," said Cheryl Graunstadt of CHECK.

Opponents also don't believe there will be enough garbage generated by the communities to keep the incinerator operating full time.

The board also voted to extend Aynes' acting director title, a position he has held since March.

Precinct change reversal discussed

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A longtime Westland resident suggested Monday that voters in the Annapolis Park, Carver and Van Born subdivisions should remain in Precinct 28, rather than a newly created Precinct 22.

Developer Daryl E. Williams told Westland City Council members that the precinct change may confuse future efforts to track the area's history unless officials clearly document the change.

Williams, an extensive researcher himself, said he is concerned that the precinct change may skew. future efforts to track voting records and other issues in the city's far southeast end.

The neighborhood - developed in the early 50s - has a history of being referred to simply as "Precinct 28." The newer Westland Meadows mobile home park became part of Precinct 28 when it opened much later, in 1986.

In a recent decision, the Westland City Council chose to form a new Precinct 22 south of Annapolis Road and east of Henry Ruff. Under that plan, voters in the Annapolis Park, Carver and Van Born subdivisions would begin voting at a new polling place at Church of Christ Annapolis Park.

Westland Meadows, which is west of Henry Ruff, would remain as Precinct 28, and residents would continue to vote at the mobile home park polling location.

City officials made the change in an attempt to reduce long voting lines that have frustrated many southeast-end voters. Moreover, Precinct 28 at last count had 2,561 registered voters, and city officials must form a new precinct when the number of vot-

POLLING PLACES

Gibbons said during a Monday council meeting.

"This was done in the best interest of the community." Gibbons said, referring to the precinct split. She noted that the southeast end has a history of high voter turnout.

Williams didn't challenge the need for a precinct split — only the decision to place the area east of Henry Ruff in a new precinct.

Councilman Charles Pickering said he believes that Williams may have a "legitimate argument" against a precinct number change for the Annapo-lis Park, Carver and Van Born subdivisions.

Pickering suggested that the city should consider keeping the area east of Henry Ruff as Precinct 28, although voters would cast ballots at Church of Christ Annapolis Park. The mobile home park would become Precinct 22, instead.

The city has already ordered new Precinct 22 voting cards for residents east of Henry Ruff, and Gibbons said she didn't know if the newly proposed switch could be made.

Westland faces a mayoral primary in September, with incumbent Robert Thomas facing opponents Kenneth Mehl and Dixie Johnson McNa.

Gibbons referred additional questions to City Clerk Diane Fritz, who was out of the office this week. Fritz should be available to answer questions early next week, Gibbons said.

Gibbons said a precinct change requires approval from the council and from the city's elections commission, which she said consists of the



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Inspiration at school

Graduate overcomes obstacles to earn diploma

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

Bentley Center adult education student Clifford Lawrence struggled to get through a nine-week course in pre-algebra in the final semester before he received his high school diploma.

Lawrence's aversion to algebra isn't what makes him different from his fellow classmates - it's the 74 years of living he's led before trying his hand at algebraic equations.

The Livonia senior citizen, the oldest student to graduate from the center this year, received his high school diploma June 17 at the Bentley Center of the Livonia Public Schools commencement ceremony in addition to 25 other students representing the adult and alternative education programs housed at Bentley.

"I think I'll feel a little funny walking with a cap and gown at my age," said Lawrence.

Age, however, is just a number to the Livonia great-grandfather who hasn't let two heart attacks, angioplasty and triple bypass surgery tarnish his five years of perfect attendance in pursuit of his diploma.

Raised in Detroit. Lawrence said his family relied on his father working two jobs as a bus and jitney driver to provide for him and his four siblings. As the eldest child, after completing the eighth grade he quit school and began peddling newspapers to supplement the family income.

"This guy my family knew asked me if I wanted to work for Cadillac Motors in Detroit," said Lawrence. "So I quit delivering papers and started doing repair work."

In the Navy

Not unlike thousands of other young men his age, Lawrence joined the Navy in his late teens with a promise he'd have a job waiting for him back home upon his return.

His military career led him to the beaches of Normandy, into World War II, and the Korean War. Lawrence received 11 decorative medals and eight citations including the most recent honor of the Normandy Medal in 1994. In all, he actively participated in five invasions on three ships before returning home to start a family.

Lawrence said it was his four children who first suggested he return to school to receive his diploma. "My children bugged the day lights out of me to get my diploma. I told them I'd do it after I retired - that was in 1978."

More than a decade would pass before he considered going back to school. Lawrence said by then his children and grandchildren didn't think he could "cut it" anymore. At age 70, he faced several challenges that made him consider abandoning his promise, including health problems related to his heart and academic obstacles such as algebra.

"Things are a whole lot different than they were when I was in school," said Lawrence. "I thought algebra couldn't be passed."

Medal and the 1986 George Meany, AFL-CIO National Award. The Meany acknowledgement is awarded yearly to one individual from each

> state across the country. Lawrence also produces "Primetimers," a cable program on City Channel 8 (Time Warner) and remains an active member of the Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol (CAP), now serving as major in Thunderbolt Squad 20183.

commissioner and training staff

He was the recipient of two out-

standing Boy Scouts awards includ-

ing the 1974 Boy Scout Silver Beaver

member at the district level.

He said he plans on wearing his navy blue CAP uniform underneath his graduation gown - not out of respect, but because the ceremony is the same day as his regularly scheduled CAP meeting.

"I haven't really slowed down," said Lawrence. "I don't know what my ticker is going to do, guess I have to wait and see."

L'awrence's four children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will be in attendance at his graduation followed by a party held in his honor. With high school behind him, Lawrence said he isn't sure if college is on the horizon or not.

"Some of my teachers at Bentley suggested I write a book. I feel relieved I'm getting my diploma so I haven't given college much of a thought. I am glad I got my promise to my children taken care of."



Open house scheduled

he Westland Community Foundation and Westland Chamber of Commerce are co-hosting an open house for area businesses at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland 5-8 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served and library tours will be available. The event is free to local businesses.

Interested business people should call (313) 595-7727 by July'11 to make reservations.

Resident volunteers

olleen Bell, a 15-year-old Westland resident, is volunteering this summer at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

The 10th-grader at John Glenn High School is participating in the Summer Youth Volunteer Program along with 37 other young men and women. Volunteers are matched with an employee mentor in a variety of departments including research, nursing, occupational therapy and information systems.

To participate, Bell completed an application and went through an interview process. She works a minimum of 15 hours each week assisting her mentor. "This experience will help me to get some knowledge about hospitals and prepare me for a medical career." Bell said.

MDA summer camp

ick Bradley of Westland was one of 120 kids from the metro Detroit area to attend the MDA Summer Camp at Camp Cavell in Lexington on Lake Huron, according to information from the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The summer camp ran from June 22-28 for kids age 6-21 with neuromuscular disorders. with another session scheduled for this month.

Camp fees for those attending are paid for by donations received at the Jerry Lewis Stars Across America MDA Labor Day Telethon seen locally on WJBK Fox 2. Activities at the camp include swimming, motorcycle rides and dancing.

She's honored

Generations of love: Five generations of family honored Rosa Lee Glass June 21 during the celebration of her 80th birthday. Three children, 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren ranging in age from two weeks old to 80 were part of the special day. Rosa has lived in Westland for 40 years.

Rosa Lee Glass

The elderly scholar said he passed with a 77 percent thanks to the help

of his children and his fellow classmates, just a fraction of his age.

"The kids helped me out and were very cooperative," said Lawrence. "I've made a lot of new friends I might not have made if I hadn't gone back to school."

"By being here everyday despite my heart problems I've shown them sometimes you've got to cope with things and go on."

Helping youth

The Bentley Center isn't the first time Lawrence has been involved with young people.' For more than 50





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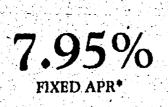
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ly to continue adding to the fund, said school principal Steven Schwecke.

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Also included in the project is a new access road back to the athletic fields and a new parking lot to the east side of the school for faculty.

The plans also include expanding the school's sports program to include soccer for girls next spring, when the facility is expected to be completed, said Schwecke.

The school currently serves grades nine through 12 and has approximately 320 students enrolled from around the area, as far away as Ann Arbor and New Boston.

"This is going to enhance what we have" for sports programs, Schwecke said, "and will give (physical education students) better facilities."

The new fieldhouse/pressbox will allow announcements to be made during games, aid scorekeeping, allow the school's Booster Club to sell concessions during games and give the school more outside storage, which is needed, Schwecke said.

Tuomi said Sunday's groundbreaking was special for him, since a number of those attending were original students who now have grandchildren in the school.

"I have been nurtured by three generations of devout Lutheran' Christians;" he said in a pro-

Project #1:

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gram explaining the expansion. "Their sacrifices should inspire in us that desire that will carry on their great commission to serve youth."

Tuomi, a Northern Minnesota native, played football in high school then at Valparaiso University and in 1984 was elected to the Michigan High School Coaches' Hall of Fame. He said students who participate in athletics – whether in an afterschool sport or through physical education classes - gain confidence and life skills.

"It gives him that confidence, a feeling of well-being," Tuomi said. "And they (athletes) have to learn to get along with people."

Schwecke said a high percentage of Lutheran High School Westland students participate in after-school sports - about 60 percent. "They're encouraged to participate in sports, because we think it's a benefit," he added. "It gives kids an opportunity to learn teamwork, teaches selfdiscipline and ... they can reap some of the benefits of accomplishing something.

"It's a great lesson that carries over into life."

The Lutheran High School Westland project will also offer something to members of the surrounding community, who Schwecke said use the school's facilities after hours, especially things like the running track.

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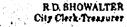
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Money should be remedy in school funding case

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Dennis Pollard, the attorney who won the 17-year suburban school funding case against the state, told the Michigan Supreme Court that Lansing should pay off 84 local boards plus interest.

The Bloomfield Hills attorney also blistered the Legislature for trying to use the suburbs' own money to pay off what it owes them for bilingual and driver education.

"The remedy. . . should be

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entry of a money judgment in favor of the named, affected school districts" and not individual taxpayers, Pollard said in a follow-up brief requested by the Supreme Court. He proposed a total of \$567 million.

The state and Pollard have another week to file rebuttal briefs before the justices decide the money question.

Dick Headlee, the retired Farmington Hills insurance executive who led the drive for the constitutional amendment requiring the state to pay for all services it mandates, took the

should go back in the form of tax relief. It should not be a local government windfall," he said in an interview from his retirement home in Utah.

No. said Pollard. It would be impossible to track down all of them because as many as 32 percent of renters and 10 percent of homeowners move each year.

And those who moved into the 84 affected school districts (say)

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opposite view: "The money this fall would get a break on " their Dec. 1 tax bills even though they "will not have suffered, even indirectly, from the effects of the underfunding which is being remedied, ... Such a remedy would violate the axiomatic tenet that the relief awarded should benefit the person wronged."

> Moreover, said Pollard, the court lacks power to order a tax abatement (such as Headlee proposed) because the constitution

> > Kids ages 4-12 welcome

says, "The power of taxation is vested in the legislature."

Rather, the correct remedy for the state's underfunding of special education and other services is for the state to pay up, he said.

Pollard proposed the districts be paid principal of \$491.5 million plus interest for a total of \$567 million. Here is how is proposal would affect local plaintiff school districts:

Livonia \$21 million. Plymouth-Canton \$11 million South Redford \$4 million. Northville \$7 million. Novi \$6 million. Birmingham \$23 million. Farmington \$22 million. Oakland Intermediate School

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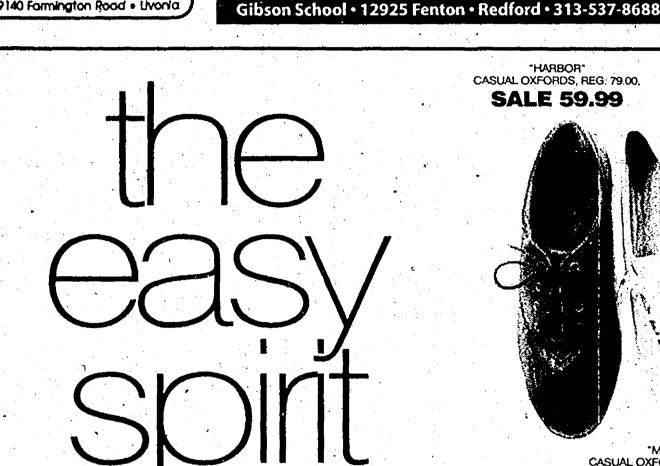
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

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Wayne County's annual Mud Day, originally scheduled for Tuesday at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland, was canceled because debris, damage and flooding created by the July 2 storms made it too difficult for county parks officials to prepare the site in Hines Park in time to hold the event.

County officials also have decided not to reschedule the event this year, because the county parks schedule is already filled with other activities each week through Labor Day.

"The storm that blew in here put the entire area under water," said Tessie Pitses, recreation manager for Wayne County parks. "We still needed to bring in some heavy equipment, till the topsoil, and remove the sharp stones and sticks (from the mud area)."





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Each year children aged 12 and under converge on Nankin Mills for the Mud Day events, which feature running and wheelbarrow races and limbo contests. Nankin Mills is transformed into a messy playground, with 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water.

But the amount of rainwater this year isn't something county officials expected, nor was the resulting debris.

"With all the debris out there, we deemed it unsafe," Pitses said. "Anytime it floods like that, we get more tree branches. It was a decision based on whether we could prepare (the site) and make it safe.

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The damp and muddy ground could not support the heavy tilling equipment, dump trucks carrying topsoil or a fire truck that was scheduled to arrive at the site, Pitses said.

One truckload of topsoil had been delivered to the site.

Parks officials looked at whether the event could be rescheduled, but other events filled the county's calender through the end of the summer. Pitses said the parks department may look at moving the site to another area or county park that may not flood as easily for next year's Mud Day.

SC student wins national essay contest

Brenda McClellan, a medical transcription student at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, will be off to Las Vegas this month.

The trip is part of her prize for writing the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the American Association for Medical Transcription. As the top essay writer in the country, her entry will appear in the association's journal, she receives \$500 of medical reference books, an engraved award, software and a one-year AAMT membership:

The contest, in honor of a late, past AAMT president

McClellan is a/1974 Schoolcraft graduate with an associate degree from the legal secretarial program. Three years ago, she began an at-home typing busi-ness, and may expand that with her medical transcription skills.

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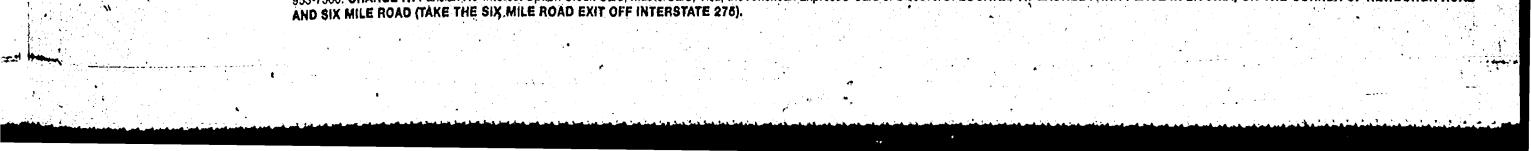
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Area travelers tour the country

BY ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER

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ophie Witkowski of Redford thought she knew a Iot about her native state of Massachusetts.

But she learned a lot more when she took a bed-and-breakfast tour of Cape Cod with the Redford Travelers Club.

"I was born and raised there, but I found out things I never knew," said Witkowski, 77, who has been a Redford Travelers Club member for 10 years.

Richard Wood, and John and Elaine Dull, also of Redford, rave about trips to Branson, Mo., to take in the country-western shows.

"I loved it," said Wood, 82, who began traveling often with the group after his wife, Ruth, died in 1991.

It seems everyone has a favorite Redford Travelers trip.

"We have enjoyed almost every trip we've taken," said John Dull, 72, a retired home appliance technician.

After 13 years, the Redford. along. The group meets from 1-3 p.m. the first Thursday of the

month in the Redford Community Center.

Representatives of tour and travel agencies come to the meetings to explain the details of various trips being scheduled. Arrangements are made through **Redford** Travelers coordinator Marlene Renaud.

The club was organized in 1984 by Redford resident Millie Martin, who describes herself as a traveler with "champagne taste and a beer income.'

Under Martin's leadership, the group logged countless travel miles, taking advantage of group rates.

Renaud joined the club last fall. In January, Martin, 75, recruited Renaud to take over as Redford Travelers coordinator. Renaud has worked as a tour escort.

"Redford Travelers is a good group," said Renaud, 61, formerly of Redford, now of Belleville. "The people are very friendly. Anyone who wants to find out about the club should come to a meeting."

Membership dues are \$3 per Travelers Club is still rolling year. Currently, the group has around 220 paid members.

Approximately two-thirds are

'My kids call me the road-runner . . . I go as often as I can. I'm booked until July.'

June Dee, 74 -Westland resident and member of travel club

are seniors, although there are no age or residency requirements.

Current offerings include several one-day jaunts to gambling casinos, to longer trips to San Francisco and Yosemite Park, or Colorado by train.

"My kids call me the road-runner," said June Dee, 74, of Westland. "I go as often as I can. I'm booked until July."

Witkowski planned two daytrips in Michigan during June.

One is a tour of the Hidden Lake Gardens in the Irish Hills, lunch at the famed Schuler restaurant and tour of historic homes in Marshall, for \$59. The other is to a gambling casino in Mount Pleasant, for \$58.

Wood enjoys the package to the annual Freedom Festival fireworks display, this year scheduled for June 25. The \$69 per person price covers roundtrip transportation to Windsor, a

from Redford, said Renaud. Most visit to a casino, dinner and a riverfront seat to view the fireworks.

> "You're not on the bus very long before you meet people,' Wood said. "Everything is taken care of."

Bob and Joan Becker of Dearborn Heights, members of Redford Travelers Club for five years, like to go about once a month.

They have visited the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and flew to Arizona and toured the state via motor coach.

They also are fond of the twoday Chesaning Showboat trip. The cost of \$159 per person, double occupancy includes lodging, meals, an evening of live entertainment and a stop in Frankenmuth.

For additional information about Redford Travelers, write P.O. Box 401108, Redford, Mich. 48240, or call (313) 699-7472.

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.

Craig Ronald Brabec, a Westland resident, recently received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Illinois at Urban-Champaign.

Chin Hwa Yi of Westland was recently named to the dean's list at Iowa State University. Students earning this honor must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 12 credit hours. Yi majors in nutritional science. Kwan T. Hearns, son of

Pecolia Hearns of Wayne, recently earned a bachelor of music degree at the 1997 Berklee College of Music commencement. Hearns received a degree in Music Education. Michelle Henn, a recent

graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, was awarded the Oakland University Top Scholars Award Scholarship. Also, Angie Kazaleh, a John Glenn High School graduate received

an OU Talented Scholars Award Scholarship.

Julie P. White has been named an Albion College Fellow for the 1997 spring semester. To be designated a fellow, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters. White will be a junior next fall majoring in biology. She is the daughter of James and Patricia White of Westland and is a graduate of Churchill High School.

Several Westland students received graduate degrees from Eastern Michigan University during spring commencement. They include: Marcel Lee Allgeyer, master of business education; Omar Ali Algurneh, master of science, Vani Sree Bobba, master of arts; Kevin Charles Borg, master of business administration; Ledia J. Dittberner, master of arts; Deborah Lynn Elliston, master of arts: Seetha Ram Jonnalagadda, master of science; Rajesh Mummineni, master of liberal studies; Tina Kay Roberts, master of science; Shilpa P. Shidhaye, master of business administration; and Gregory Virgil Smith, master of arts.

OBITUARIES

ESTHER S. BENY

Esther S. Beny, 85, of Westland died July 2. Born in Calumet, Mrs. Beny was a homemaker.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were at the John N. Santeiu & Son Inc. Santeiu Chapel with Deacon Michael Markulike of St. Dunstan Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in St.-Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

ANNA MARAN

Anna Maran, 93, of Wayne died July 3. Born in Uzdin, Yugoslavia, Mrs. Maran was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her son.

Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearborn with the Rev. Romey Rosco officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

BETTY A. WELCH

Betty A. Welch, 66, of Wayne died July 6 in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her husband, Averel: sons Wendell Cecil, Larry and Bruce; daughters Kathy, Linda, Alvernia, Nellie and Barbara; 22 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Uht

Spectrum from page A1 Dismissed a lawsuit against the city and legal merit to any of Spectrum's claims," building director seeking damages and a

temporary occupancy certificate. The suit also sought a waiver of water main requirements on the site.

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Plakas' memo said.

Plakas noted that Spectrum may appeal one or more of Harwood's rulings, but he Harwood's June 31 decisions followed two said he is "confident" that the decisions

an "unlisted use" that would require the Westland Planning Commission and the Westland Zoning Board of Appeals to determine what area of the city is appropriately zoned for the juvenile facility.

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Michigan, there is no charge for 900 blocking.

Whatever the future may bring, this is what

Review your telephone bills carefully each month.

George; daughter Florence Lazar; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were July 8 at Sts.

Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Stone officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.



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Expect delays as construction season heats up

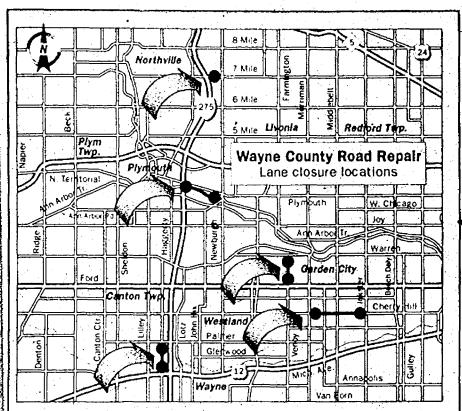
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

From Canton Township to Garden City, motorists can expect delays during the next few weeks as construction season swings into full gear during the month of July.

The Wayne County Depart-

ment of Public Services advises motorists that they will see lane closures at several locations while roads are being resurfaced by contractors.

John Roach, public information manager of the Wayne Services, said delays can be



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Cherry Hill between Merriman and Inkster

Work crews began resurfacing last week. Temporary lane closures will be set up, causing minor delays. This project is expected to be completed in September.

Haggerty between Michigan and Palmer

This road in Canton Township is closed to through traffic during resurfacing of a gravel road. The project is expected to be completed Sept. 1.

Hines Drive between Jughandle Road Just west of Newburgh Road and I-275

Hines will be closed until July 1998. during the \$10 million restoration of

Newburgh Lake. Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians are advised to stay. off Hines Drive during the lake's restoration. That same portion of Hines is expected to be resurfaced next year.

Seven Mile between I-275 and Newburgh

Final paving was completed last month at this location in Livonia, but new lanes will remain closed while the concrete cures. One lane remains open in each direction, so traffic tie-ups can be expected. The estimated project completion date is Aug. 1.

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Widening is complete and first "lift" or level of asphalt is in place. The road will be widened from 24 to 30 feet wide for two lanes, except for the intersection of Ford and Venoy. Resurfacing will be completed in the next two to three weeks. Temporary lane closures will be set up, causing minor delays. The estimated project completion date is Aug. 1.

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TAMMIE GRAVES STAFF ARTIST

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expected on Cherry Hill between, so traffic tie-ups can be expected. Merriman and Inkster, Venoy between Ford Road and Warren and several other locations in western Wayne County.

"A first layer of asphalt has County Department of Public and Inkster, so they'll have a new riding surface," Roach said. "During the working hours, traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction."

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Hines Drive between Jughandle Road just west of Newburgh Road and I-275: Hines will be closed until July 1998 during the \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake.

Trucks catrying tons of low level PCB-contaminated soil have traveled on that closed portion of Hines to transport this soil to a landfill in Salem Township. Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians are advised to stay off Hines Drive during the lake's restoration.

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■ Merriman between Plymouth and I-96: Paving was completed in Livonia and all lanes are open to traffic. Other restoration work may cause intermittent lane closures, but the project is, for the most part, completed, Roach said.

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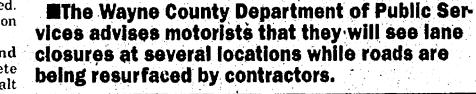
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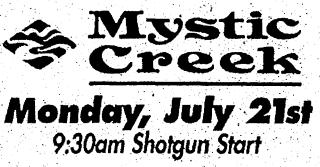


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Bill to restrict kids at mall heads for state House

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A bill allowing shopping malls to restrict kids under 16 is halfway through the Michigan Legislature amid signs that rougher sailing is ahead.

After bitter debate, the Senate on July 1 approved the bill 24-12. Sponsored by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, the bill exempts malls from the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. It allows malls, under local ordi-

nances, to exclude minors under Bloomfield Township. "There is 16 after 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays unless accompanied by a parent or person age 19 or older.

"I am concerned that here we have private action which will allow a private entity to amend a very crucial civil rights legisla-

absolutely nothing that prohibits that mall from acting if they have a trouble-making, to take appropriation action against that trouble maker."

wrong.'

voted:

arguing:

He said the provision allowing

a 19-year-old to supervise means

"you are not likely to deal with

gangs in the mall. They (mall

owners) would have much pre-

ferred to see a 21-year-old, if you

Peters had his name removed

All 12 Senate votes against it were cast by Democrats. The bill

goes to the Democrat-controlled

House, which is unlikely to take

Here is how area senators

YES - Republicans Loren Ben-

After a flurry of formal protests, Bouchard took the Sen-

ate floor to defend his work.

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Peters said Bouchard's bill allows "selective enforcement by removing children or youngsters

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who know if they have a problem - the people that own the property.'

Rather than violating civil rights, the bill "respects the rights of the private property owners, the tenants and the people who pay huge amounts of rent."

The bill is similar to curfews imposed by the city of Detroit during fireworks displays.

Courts have upheld the constitutionality of similar laws in Virginia and Georgia.

"This bill strikes at the heart of the Elliott-Larsen protection," said Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem. That law prohibits discriminaof Northville and Democrat - tion on the bases of age, race, gender and handicap. She said • the Bouchard bill "targets for private police action" one protected group.

> "This bill also gives a public police power to a private institution or a private entity," Smith said. She argued that Bouchard's comparison of the bill to Detroit's curfew was false because the action was by government accountable to the vot-

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District \$8 million.

- Rochester \$21 million.
- Southfield \$13 million.
- Troy \$23 million.
- Walled Lake \$13 million. West Bloomfield \$12 million.

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Labor bill OK'd

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The bill in effect restricts the ability of school boards to "privatize" non-instructional services. such as food service, hall monitors, garage workers and clerks.

It was passed June 25 on a 59-43 vote. All Democrats voted yes. All area Republicans voted no except Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"This is a local control issue." said Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. asking that her name be removed as sponsor of the bill.

"It is eminently unfair for the Legislature to single out one group above another in collective bargaining," said Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

"Binding arbitration laws should only extend to government employees who provide services essential to the publichealth and welfare, like police, firefighters and hospital emergency room staff," objected Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb.

"Binding arbitrators are unaccountable unelected. bureaucrats who also impose racist and sexist minority preference programs on cities and townships with no record of discrimination lawsuits.

"Once again, the state teachers' union (Michigan Education Association) is flexing its muscles and showing its dominance over the Democrats and a few liberal, pro-union, anti-employer Republicans," said Jaye.

Refer to House Bill 4775 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Telemarketers hit

The House passed a bill by Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, requiring telemarketers to terminate a recorded sales pitch once the receiver hangs up the phone.

"It is annoying and inconvenient to receive recorded telephone solicitations at home or at work," said DeHart. "It is even more annoying to not have the call terminated when you hang up. If a person needed to make an emergency call, but their phone line was tied up with a recorded sales pitch, serious consequences could occur."

The bill was sent to the Senate.

'Kinky hair' suit

A federal judge shouldn't have to decide whether an Egyptian man's hair is kinky enough to classify him as black, two state lawmakers said.

"This is what preferential treatment policies have come to," said Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelenau.

Mostafa Hefny, Detroit resjdent who says he's from the ancient kingdom of Nubia, now located in Egypt and Sudan, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit challenging a 1977 federal rule which sets racial categories. Hefny, 46, said his classification has kept him from seeking jobs, grants, scholarships and loans, according to an Associated Press news story.

Said Whyman: "This lawsuit is the inevitable spawn of the societal monster known as affirmative action."

They voiced support for House bills 4457, which would prohibit governmental units from using quotas in affirmative action plans, and 4459, which would forbid the state from requiring companies bidding for state contracts to have affirmative action

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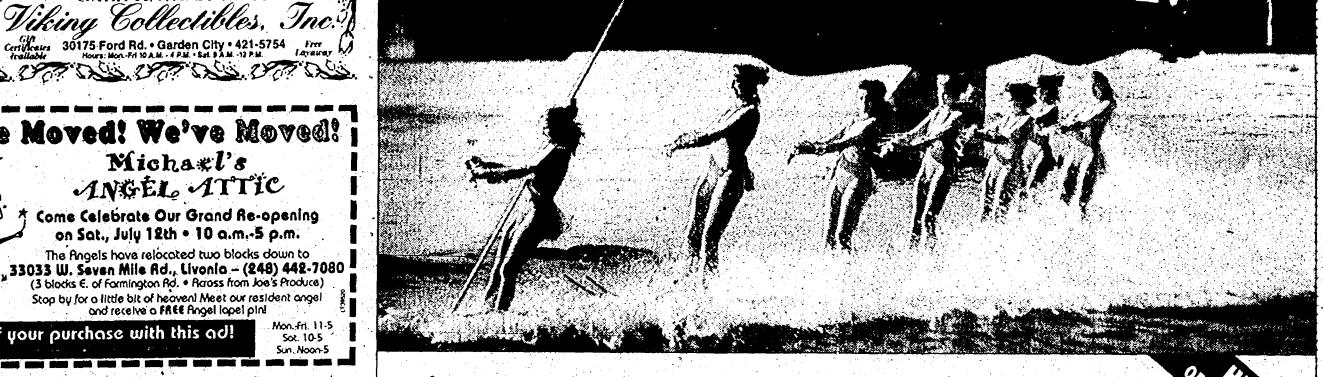


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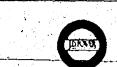
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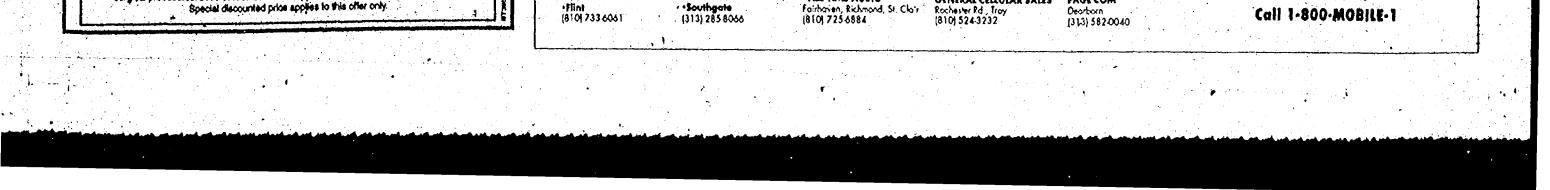
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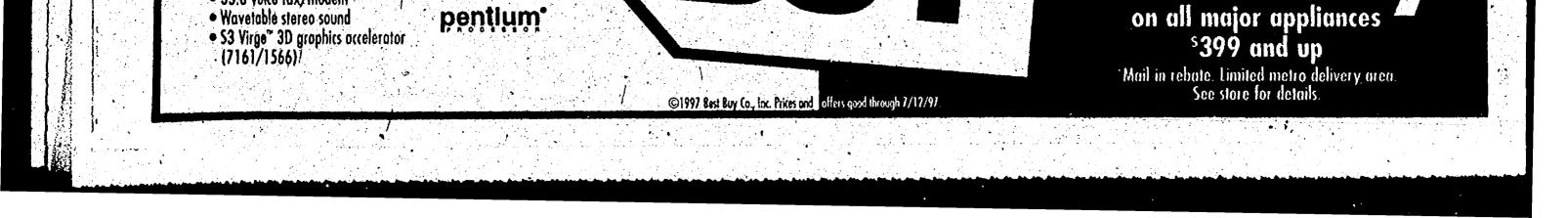


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"To single out children under the age of 16 and say, 'You're bad because a handful are bad.' I think is a terrible mistake."

Sen. Henry Stallings, D. Detroit, said two of his under-16 daughters "are here today and they are absolutely livid over this legislative body suggesting that they cannot go to Somerset or their favorite malls and shop on a Friday or Saturday, which is the optimum time for

them. Their first response is, 'Dad, why are you doing this?' "I can't run in and out of every store with them, so I park myself on a little bench in the mall, and I let them go shopping. his bill will preclude them from being

able to do that," said Stallings. Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, an announced candidate for governor, addressed Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, presiding officer in the Senate, saying, "Madame President, I know how pro-family you

are. This piece of legislation is a slap in the face of every parent that has done a good job of raising kids. Scrictly because they (kids) are under the age of 16, they are going to be banned if a particular mall should adopt this policy."

Refer to Senate Bill 494 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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veterans to purchase specialty vehicle license plates. Under PA 12 of 1997, the plates may be purchased from the Secretary of State in about six months, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Paul ed: Baade, D-Roosevelt Park.

Gov. John Engler is expected to sign a bill to change the licensing system for emergency medical technicians, said the sponsor, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. Bennett said small fire departments are restricted to providing "only the lowest common denominator of care, regardless of an EMT's training." The reason is that the department or ambulance service may be licensed only for from Oakland Township, to the medical care that can be guaranteed 24 hours a day, seven days a week - a restriction on small

removes the restrictions.

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appoint-

Sgt. Julie Wordon of Livonia to the state Polygraph Board. She is the first woman ever named to the panel. She will represent public polygraph examiners for a term ending June 30, 2001.

Chester Romatowski of Commerce to the state Polygraph Board representing private polygraph examiners. He is president of Romatowski Polygraph and Consulting Inc.

George Googasian, attorney state Board of Law Examiners, which tests and investigates all applicants for admission to the departments. His SB 297 State Bar of Michigan. A former

Oakland County Bar president, Googasian will serve for a term expiring June 30, 2002.

New caucus

Two freshman state representatives, Republican Patricia Godchaux of Birmingham and Democrat Samuel "Buzz" Thomas of Detroit, have formed a "Southeast Michigan Caucus" in a bipartisan effort to deal with issues in the seven-county region.

"We get taken advantage of," said Godchaux. "It's not enough to say hello. We need to look at regional transportation, education, urban decay, suburban growth and the cultural issues."



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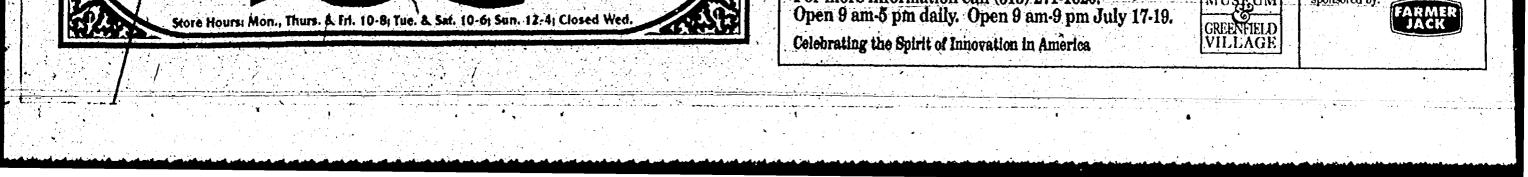
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One strategy is the HEAT confidential tip hotline (1-800-242-HEAT) offering rewards to citizens with reliable information regarding auto theft and carjacking. HEAT contends that by encouraging and rewarding citizen involvement, Michigan citizens play a role in their own safety and work together with law enforcement to prevent carjackings and auto thefts.

"We want Michigan citizens to avoid complacency and understand that carjacking and other auto theft related crimes can happen anywhere in Michigan," sàid William Liddane, HEAT director. "All of Michigan's citizens must be educated about and play an active role in their own safety."

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William Liddane, -HEAT director

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HEAT also awards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect. Funding for the HEAT program comes from Michigan auto insurance companies.

Since 1985, HEAT has received 4,964 tip line calls, and awarded \$1.6 million to tipline callers. This has resulted in 1.845 suspects arrested and 2,226 vehicles recovered, at a total recovery value of \$23.9 million.

From January through April 9, HEAT has received 151 tip calls, 45 suspects arrested, 35 vehicles recovered at a value of \$542,600 and \$38,200 has been awarded.

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Watson re-elected to new term as S'craft board chair

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Patricia Watson will lead once again the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees as the chairperson for the next two years.

Trustees selected Watson Monday to her second consecutive term of leadership after trustee Mary Breen nominated her. No other nominations were made by the six remaining board members for the chair position.

Breen also nominated trustee Carol Strom for vice chair. Strom nominated trustee Brian Broderick to serve as board secretary, and trustee Dick DeVries to serve as treasurer. Prior to the board's action on the appointments, DeVries and Strom were sworn in by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Plymouth. Voters in the college district reelected Strom and DeVries on June 9 to six-year terms on the board.

Trustees also selected Fran Joswiak to serve as associate secretary and recording secretary. Strom was chosen as the board's parliamentarian.

The board of trustees' votes. were unanimous for all of the



Appointed: Patricia Watson is a psychologist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry. Watson said she and the board will continue to work with college President Richard McDowell on college objectives for the coming year.

two-year appointed positions, which expire June 30, 1999. Watson expects that she and

"consistently" with college President Richard McDowell and on the college's objectives for the upcoming year, Watson said.

Some of those objectives include developing a student identification card program, developing a technology master plan and completing renovations to classrooms, labs and bookstores at the Radcliff and Livonia campuses.

"It should be a good year and it will be an exciting year," Watson said. "I'm honored to continue as the chair and look forward to the work over the next two years."

Watson is employed as a psychologist at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry, just south of Ann Arbor.

For this fiscal year, trustees will oversee a \$38.6 million budget.

Residents in the Schoolcraft College district are levied 1.8521 mills for the college's operations. Schoolcraft's district includes the Wayne County portions of K-12 districts of Clarenceville and Livonia Public Schools; the Northville district; Novi Community Schools, excluding the

the board will continue to work portion covered by Oakland of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Scholarship fund OK'd

Trustees also established a \$10,000 scholarship in the name. of Saundra Florek, the college's dean of marketing & development.

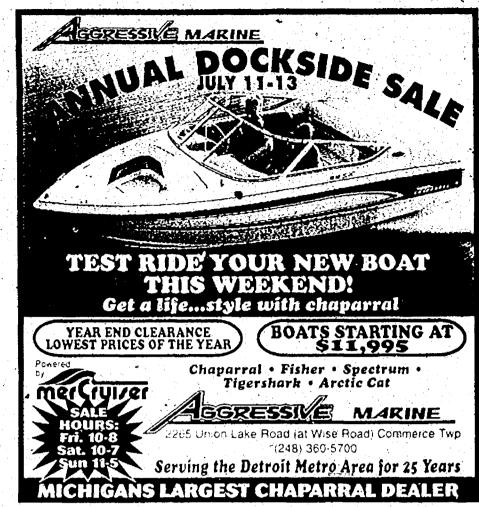
Trustees approved a resolution commending Florek for her work in marketing and communicating various activities at the college's campuses, ranging from anniversary events and graduations to craft shows and fundraising for the Schoolcraft Foundation, the college's scholarship fund.

The college's foundation has increased its endowment to more than \$4.3 million. In June 1996 that amount stood at \$3.7 million.

"She has done an excellent job," said Richard McDowell, the college president. "She works hard with the crafts shows, carnival activities and golf outings." She still finds time to counsel students, McDowell said.

Community College and portions her colleagues, said she was touched by the tribute and thanked the board. "It's one of

Florek, who is called "Sam" by the nicest things that's ever happened (to me)," Florek said." "This is wonderful."



Madonna fall signup continues

Madonna University's fall term on-campus registration for all students continues through Thursday, July 31. Office hours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the first time, the convenience of fax-in registration is now available for all students. Fax-in registration will be accepted until 10 business days prior to the start of classes, which begin Sept. 2.

Late registration will be held from Friday, Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 29, with daily office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18; Thursday, Aug. 21; Monday, Aug. 25; and Thursday, Aug. 28. Payment of a registration fee will no longer be required at the time of registration. The \$50 registration and technology fee will be billed along with the tuition. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the Admissions Office. Transfer students are welcome. There will be no application fee, which was waived by Madonna University's administration. For more information call the Admissions Office at (313) 432-3339.



County probate court employee honored by state group

Jeanne S. Takenaga, probate register for the Wayne County Probate Court, was awarded the 1997 Michigan Public Servant of the Year by the Public Administration Foundation on May 2 at the Michigan Public Management Institute in Lansing.

"Ms. Takenaga was viewed by judges and administrators of the court as the single most important person responsible for improving the court's overall performance and successfully adapting to legislative mandates," said Seth Hirshorn, professor of public administration at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and chairman of the awards committee for the Public Administration Foundation.

The Michigan Public Servant of the Year is chosen from statewide nominations by a citizen's award committee coordinated by the public administration program at U of M-Dearborn

Takenaga began work at the Wayne County Probate Court in 1984 as a legal research assistant while she was in law school. After she passed the bar, Takenaga served four years as court attorney at the Probate Court, before moving on to the state court's administrative office.

She returned to the Wayne County Probate Court in herpresent position in 1990.

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50% off Spring sleepwear and robes from Chance Encounters, Earth Angels and others. Reg. 24.00-64.00, sale 12.00-32.00.

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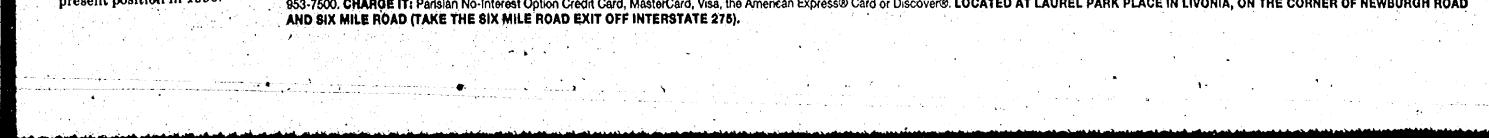
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New school chief Consider all options in search

ooner than we had hoped, the Wayne-Westland community will – again – go searching for a new school superintendent. Current school chief Duane Moore will leave next month for a new educational challenge as he begins a teaching position at the university level.

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We have only had the benefit of Moore's knowledge and expertise here for two years, but we applaud him for maintaining and continuing to build a steady, solid administration of assistant superintendents and other administrative staff.

The board which hired Moore voted to approve him on a 7-0 vote, which shows just how far this district had come since the years of split votes in hiring for this top district post.

He has served as an efficient school chief who has kept things operating at a brisk pace with limited resources.

The hiring of his replacement will be the first order of business as the new school board convenes next week to begin the business of the school district for the 1997-98 school year.

Already, the names of at least two insiders have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Wayne-Westland superintendency: Assistant Superintendent for General Administration Greg Baracy and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Jane Kuckel. There are probably others internally who have the level of experience and expertise to apply for such a position.

There are several things the board should

consider when discussing this important issue:

Consider the strengths of internal candidates we would like to keep. If good candidates feel there is no opportunity here, they may seek challenges elsewhere. There is also a plus for internal candidates: They have a knowledge of district history and finances that would take time to teach to a newcomer.

Consider the size of the pool of candidates: Review the district's goals and decide whether to hire internally or reach further into the state - or nation - for someone to lead the district.

Consider the financial stability of the district and how much is in the budget for a superintendent search. Options include: using a traditional consultant to help with the search; making an internal selection; or hiring a "headhunter" to approach key candidates.

We are, frankly, surprised that the board did not meet immediately to get this process under way when Moore's intentions became clear. Perhaps trustees recognize the talent already available in the district; this is a stable, experienced administration which is able to run the district even as the superintendent steps down and a new school year begins.

We look forward to an open board discussion and search process and encourage board members to act quickly, but with a collective level head, as they move forward — in whatever direction they deem appropriate.

Ameritech cooperation needed

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Checking it out: Westland resident Melvin Boettger eyes this 1931 Ford at the Westland Summer Festival Car Fest and Swap Meet sponsored by Quality Movers, the second year of the event which benefited Children's Hospital of Michigan: Despite last week's storms and many downed tents, festival organizers came through with a festival for all to enjoy.

Festival fun

LETTERS

Supports senior center

To say the least, I am appalled at the remarks made in the June 5, 1997, issue of the Observer by Wilson Woody Combs in regards to putting money elsewhere for the hiring of an assistant manager for the Friendship Center.

For your information, Mr. Combs, I have been involved with the Friendship Center for a good number of years, including working on the committee to make this facility possible.

You sound to me like you have an ax to

assistance, the porch drunks were put on the endangered species list. Younger, low-wage workers replaced welfare moms in Norwayne years ago. Many people have to work two or more jobs just to make ends meet. Norwayne also has a large number of retirees.

Old-time drunks and dopers are few and far between in Norwayne these days. No one can afford that lifestyle anymore and still keep a roof over their heads. Who's going to pay their bills? Certainly not Engler.

Second, junk cars and trash are not really a major problem. When some tenants move out they may leave a pile of stuff for trash pickup, but this occurs in any neighborhood. Third, kids in Norwayne are no different than kids anywhere else. The youth culture has been completely homogenized by MTV. There are more rap music and gang-style fashions in Northville than in Norwayne. What Norwayne needs is new owner-occupants. Young families should consider buying a Norwayne duplex and converting it into a large single-family house (as I have done). Norwayne is not your typical cookie-cutter ranch subdivision. Norwayne is well-designed, affordable and it has a lot of character. If I didn't live in Norwayne, I probably wouldn't live in Westland.

n 1986, state lawmakers enacted the Emergency Telephone Service Enabling Act, which outlined provisions for local units of government, namely county boards of commissioners, to establish local 9-1-1 systems. The law also allowed telephone companies to charge customers for costs related to the technical conversion of all 9-1-1 calls to a single answering point.

That law-was amended in 1994 that allowed those companies, including Ameritech, to distribute revenue to the regional primary public safety answering points according to the distribution of access lines within that PSAP. The Conference of Western Wayne — a consortium of 18 cities and townships in western Wayne County - represents this area's PSAP. It is responsible for distributing 9 -1-1 funds to its member communities. including the cities of Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland, and Canton, Redford and Plymouth townships. Your phone bill contains a surcharge on it for this service.

The CWW has a problem in the figures it uses because they are outdated, and the CWW has not received an updated tally of phone lines from Ameritech. While Ameritech can give the CWW a range of billable access lines of between 400,093 and 404,024 for the entire CWW region, they cannot for the individual communities.

Instead the CWW must use figures from March 1995 to base its revenue distribution of more than \$2 million annually to its communi ties. Each community currently receives an amount that corresponds to its percentage of access lines out of the total number in the CWW area, based on the 1995 estimates.

This vacuum of information has created a lot of guesswork for the CWW. Obviously, a community that has experienced any growth

 $_{\rm L}$ in the number of homes and businesses – and therefore, phone lines – would have an inaccurate amount of revenue it currently receives. City and township leaders in the CWW doubt that that revenue is accurate, and they are probably right.

Ameritech has spent much of 1997 attending the CWW meetings with bits and pieces of information. Ameritech officials have told the CWW that the information cannot be supplied because the computers aren't large enough to count separately the 18 communities, nor did they have the staff earlier this year to handle the request. In June, Harry Semerjian, vice president of Ameritech, gave a range of numbers for the CWW area, and then promised figures for individual communities by January 1998. Ameritech also has promised the communities will be credited the promised revenue, but that does little to help the communities purchase 9-1-1 equipment now or hire additional dispatchers.

It's hard to believe that a company so specialized in communication and technology would not have a better handle on statistics involving their customers, on the location of their customers and their numbers for each community.

On the heels of a complaint in Southfield over the accuracy of the 9-1-1 database filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission, Ameritech could use some good public relations and exercise some good business practice involving its customers. With deregulation and increased competition staring them in the face, Ameritech officials should show a stronger commitment that they wish to work with communities to give them an accurate count and accurate revenue.

It's just good business for thousands of paying customers in western Wayne County.

grind. Our director has been just that for the betterment of all concerned, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek has been an outstanding advocate for this program and has given many hours over and above the norm.

Where else could you go for an exercise program, arts and crafts, delivery of hot meals to persons who cannot drive or go to the store, get assistance for yard work if you are unable to do so?

The list seems endless. Perhaps if you would study all these available activities, you. would realize that an assistant manager is needed.

You are absolutely correct in stating that we are in need of one more police officer, but we are 'also in need of an assistant director. You are also correct in stating that the election year is not an issue.

Sylvia has worked along with our mayor in getting these projects activated. We are so many at this point in time, we have outgrown our facility and are in the process of making necessary additions to our present place of meeting. We have the best senior facility in the state of Michigan.

I sincerely suggest that you put your efforts to work in a different category and leave the Friendship Center in the capable hands of our director. We need help - not criticism.

Hope this will clear the air and your attitude!

Margaret W. Liechiwski, Westland

Norwayne has character

Vour recent article on Westland's Norwayne subdivision gave a somewhat distorted view of the neighborhood.

On its face, your article portrays Norwayne as a trash-strewn area of junk cars and blight where neighborhood saints fight a never-ending battle against porch drunks and dope dealers. This is not at all accurate,

First, when Gov. Engler abolished general

Walter Warren, Westland

Thanks to DeHart

live by a small town in the northwest Lower Peninsula called Tustin. I wanted to write this letter to let you know you've got someone down there willing to reach out and help you.

Recently, I wrote letters via E-mail to every state representative and senator I could find listed on the Internet. All these letters were in regard to my brother who is suffering with an illness and needs help.

I was becoming really disheartened so I found more addresses and sent out more letters. I received a response from Rep. Eileen DeHart's office (P.J. Petipren, legal assistant) the very next day! They offered help, and let me know who I should be speaking with, and I'm not even in your district.

It's nice to know that there is someone who is voted into office and doesn't forget about us once she's there.

To Rep. DeHart and her staff: This is my way of saying "thank you." 'And to the people. of the 18th District, I just wanted you to know you're lucky you have someone there that actually cares.

Jacquelyn A. Bomberger, Tustin

QUESTION:

What is your favoriteway to spend a nice summer day?

We asked this question at the Meljer store at Warren and Newburgh.



"Going to the

park with my.

daughter."

Swimming in a pool, hanging out with friends, drinking lemonade and having a little picnic."

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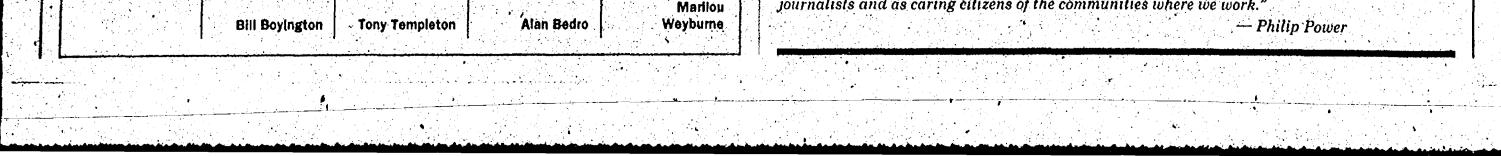
"At the beach, reading a good

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POINTS OF VIEW

Chamber's hideaway draws droves of officials

he seat of government shall be at Lansing."

So says Art. III sec. 1 of the Michigan Constitution, as approved by voters.

Lansing was picked in 1847 because it is more centrally located than Detroit, the previous capital,

Tell that to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. With its clout, the Detroit chamber was able to relocate the seat of government to a rocky island in northern Lake Huron from May 29 to June 1. The assemblage is called "the Mackinac Conference." The chamber has been doing it for 17 years. In the words of one of my media brothers, "it gets the movers and shakers away from ringing phones for a frank discussion of the future of southeastern Michigan."

Bill McMaster protests. McMaster, 58, of Birmingham, is president of

Taxpayers United and spends more time battling tax and public access issues than he does on his marketing and public relations business.

McMaster is a red-faced gadfly who constantly denounces public officials with the bellicosity of an archangel, which ranks him above appellate courts, popes, saints and angels. For this reason, a lot of people dislike him. For this reason, he and I are buddies.

McMaster filed a complaint with Attorney General Frank J. Kelley about the Mackinac conference, contending it violated the Open Meetings Act.

"It is my understanding that more than a quorum of the 38 Michigan senators, 110 members of the Michigan House of Representatives, nine Detroit city council persons and 15 Wayne County commissioners have accepted expense-free invitations



TIM RICHARD

from the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce to participate in meetings on 'public policy issues,' " said his book-length complaint. Everything McMaster writes is book length. I'll have to talk to him about it some day

Without question, the legislators he cites met without posting notices as required by sec. 4 of the Open Meetings Act. Without question, they discussed public business, a violation

of sec. 3 (3) of the OMA.

Public access, as required by sec. 3 (1) of OMA? Forget it. McMaster offered to buy his way in for \$750 and was told it was "sold out." He wanted to rent a hotel conference room to hold a news conference on behalf of Taxpayers United. "It's not possible. All accommodations for the Grand Hotel and the seven other hotels on Mackinac Island must be handled through the Greater Detroit.Chamber of Commerce, and all facilities have been booked," he quotes chamber staffer Earlene Williams as saying.

Only people connected with the chamber had access to the press room. That's unlike the State Capitol.

McMaster has written to Kelley three times without result. I figured as much. Kelley, though he possesses the wisdom of Holy Brendan and the valor of the mighty Cuchulain, isn't crazy. He would never prosecute the Legislature three weeks before it approves his budget.

I contend the situation is worse than McMaster says it is. This is more than lawmakers violating the OMA. It's the governor, county executives and a big-city mayor talking shop with the brass of General Motors, manufacturers and the like.

Environmentalists were left out. Housewives, mechanics, mom-'n'-pop hardware store owners, plumbers, cosmetologists and other folks of humble means were excluded, unable to hear let alone rebut the big shots' line.

• The chamber effectively removed the state capital from Lansing. It was an outrageous thing to do, and it should be stopped.

If saying that puts me in a category with Bill McMaster, I'm honored. *Tim Richard reports on local impli*cations of state and regional events.

Voices opposed to incinerator shouldn't be silenced

he Livonia City Council passed a resolution on May 28 opposing the expansion of the Central Wayne Incinerator, at Inkster and Annapolis roads. Mayor Jack Kirksey joined in to make it a joint resolution. This swift passage created contro-

versy that deserves to be addressed. As the Michigan Department of

Environmental Quality was looking to make a decision on the expansion as early as mid-June, I asked the council at the May 19 meeting to make a decision quickly or it would be moot.

A 4-3 majority agreed to the resolution at the May 28 meeting. The resolution became official only after approval of the May 28 minutes at the June 11 meeting. This was as quickly as the city could act and it still took 23 days.

The three dissenting votes opposed the measure because they felt Livonia had no business telling other communities how to handle their affairs, that the issue deserved more study, and/or incineration was a better method of disposal than landfilling. As a general rule, the first two objections are very reasonable. I would have liked the opportunity to sway these council members, but there wasn't time.

Had there been time, I would have pointed out that the five communities in the Central Wayne Authority (Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland) would still be able to incinerate their garbage or use whatever other trash disposal method they wished. But when nearby communities go about expanding an incinerator well beyond their own needs to accommodate privatization, then it does affect Livonia.

So perhaps this is an issue of local control. In my mind, the roads issue is of lesser significance compared to air quality. Here are a few facts about incineration, air emissions and public health:

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determined that incinerators are the largest sources of dioxins and mercury in our environment and that dioxins are among the most toxic of all synthetic chemicals.
 The Central Wayne Incinerator was identified as the second leading

GUEST COLUMNIST



SCOTT HEINZMAN

source of dioxins in the Great Lakes basin in study of the 1,329 largest air pollution emitters by the Center for Biology of Natural Systems, Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

■ The CWI is on the EPA's significant violators list.

A study by researchers from Wayne State University titled ^ "Progress Towards Environmental

weights of infants.

■ According to the toxic release inventory for Michigan, 62,996,379 pounds of toxics were released legally into the air in 1995. This number is almost triple the combined release into water, soil, sewage treatment plants and deep injection wells.

It is no accident that incidents of asthma and other respiratory disorders, allergies and certain cancers have been on a steep rise the past decade. We use the air as a dumping ground. Combusted material doesn't just go away.

Taking mixed wastes like plastics, synthetic household cleaning products, chlorine bleached paper and almost anything else that would be found in a household garbage can and burning them together creates hundreds of known toxic compounds. Once in the air, these toxic materials come down in the rain to contaminate water and soil too. ods are very expensive for incinerator operators. This industry has a long history of cutting corners to improve profit margins. Environmental enforcement is extremely underfunded and the CWI has had violations unaddressed for years. Add to that the fact that Wayne County has more than 20 years of landfill capacity and the case against expanded incineration becomes conclusive.

Once local elected officials commit long-term resources to incineration, they have economically and politically shackled themselves. As this is what the CWI communities have done, it should be no surprise that they cry foul and become highly defensive if a neighbor like Livonia takes a responsible position for public health. Whether they like it or not, Livonia is directly affected by a huge incinerator positioned less than six miles away and is entitled to voice an objection.

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Justice 1990-95," using data gathered from the state of Michigan, found a strong connection to residence near an incinerator and higher rates of cancer and asthma and lower birth

Incinerator operators are quick to point out that they are in full compliance with all legal requirements. Filters and other pollution control meth-

Guest columnist Scott Heinzman is a Livonia resident.

Heroes emerge from storm

had not heard from her in 10 years. But earlier on the day that a series of tornadoes wreaked death and destruction on several Oakland and Wayne County communities, the woman who successfully prodded Redford Township to install tornado warning sirens left a message at my home.

Florence Burke called about a different matter. But fearing that I had forgotten who she was, she linked herself to the tornado warning system to identify how she knew me back in the mid-1980s when I edited the Redford Observer. The coincidence became evident as I heard the tornado warning system wail its sirens soon after I finished returning her call later that day. As I rushed to the kitchen window to appraise the darkened skies, I recalled a similar view out that same window 21 years ago. That was when, on an early Saturday evening in March 1976, a tornado spun across West Bloomfield, touching down within a couple blocks of my home. We were very lucky. All we lost was several days of power.

Many of my friends and neighbors lost their houses. Businesses were damaged or destroyed. Several people were injured. One young woman, riding in a car on Maple near Orchard Lake Road, lost her life in the path of the errant wind.

My first thought was that my daughter was probably on her way to pick up my granddaughter at the day care center she attends on Maple Road, just a few blocks west of where that tragedy occurred. Luckily, these days are different. With cellular phones relatively commonplace, I was able to reach my daughter in her car and confirm that they were safe and nearly home.

Most important, Oakland County now has a system of 160 tornado sirens. It was a huge endeavor, a direct result of that March day in 1976 when we had no warning. Back then, as I looked out at a sky that appeared to be dyed a strange shade of gray-green, I didn't know that it could harbor a tornado. This time I knew all too well.

More than 21 years later, I can still see the yellow-helmeted Oakland County workers and National Guard fanned out across my neighbors' lawns and gardens ... the Red Cross workers set up at tables offering doughnuts and coffee ... the tumble of bricks and sticks, shingles and glass that once were places where parents tucked their children into beds.



JUDITH DONER BERNE

Hamtramck, Highland Park, the Pointes and a portion of Detroit unfortunately also know those indelible scenes of destruction.

As we mourn those who died, we marvel at the stories of near misses, some due to the tornado warning sirens and radio and television alerts of treacherous weather which began when a tornado watch was issued shortly after 1 p.m. The lack of serious injuries and more deaths is an indication that the warning system – sirens, radio, TV – was effective, said Gail Novak, chief of Oakland County's emergency management unit.

When the sirens sounded, for example, students and teachers at the Farmington Hills campus of Oakland Community College were moved from upper floor classrooms to safer ground. At Somerset Mall in Troy, customers and employees were ordered to a well-sheltered area until the warning expired.

Burke fought for four years to win a tornado warning system for her corner of the world. "I started out with a couple of file cards and ended up with a whole volume," she said. And shortly after our conversation, she heard the siren go off in her neighborhood and headed for the basement. "I think," she says, putting in those sirens "was the best thing we've ever done."

We need more Florence Burkes. And we have them. From the moment the storm stormed off, individuals, agencies, corporations and governments rallied to aid the injured and those who lost loved ones, to help rebuild homes and businesses, to sustain a sense of community. Now, as then, the worst of Mother Nature brings out the best in human nature.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric

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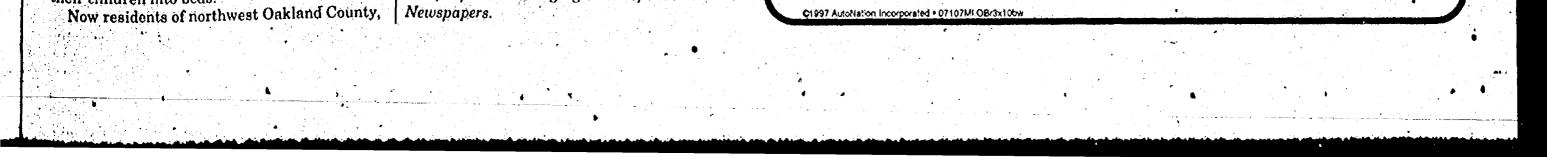
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Four years of funds pledged for student support program

After an almost yearlong process, Madonna University recently learned that its TRIO program (Student Support Services) received funding for an additional four years. The first year funding equals \$180,000.

A program that has existed at the university since 1978, TRIO, which is funded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is designed to help students overcome class, social, academic and cultural barriers to higher education.

To qualify for TRIO, twothirds of the students must come from low-income families (a family of four that earns under \$24,000) and must be a firstgeneration student (the parents or guardians did not attend college). It is also geared towards serving students with disabilities.

"TRIO has been serving students for 32 years and is the most successful nationwide retention program," said Sherry Klisz, director of Madonna University's Center for Personalized Instruction and the TRIO program. "It has survived many eras of the federal government's program cuts and in fact has continued to grow...I was praying we would get this funding because I truly believe in TRIO." Klisz has worked for the past nine years with TRIO, the last

two of which she has served as director.

occurs about every four years. Each time you apply for funding it is a stressful time but this year was more intimidating because they changed all the laws. We had to start from scratch with our grant."

The proposal included objectives with measurements; sections which evaluated different areas such as the plan of operation and institutional commitment; and an annual perfor-' mance report.

"Each semester we have the students evaluate the tutors and vice versa. At the end of each year, we have the students evaluate the overall program."

Klisz added that the program also goes through internal audits by the university, and audits by outside evaluators, all of which becomes part of the grant proposal.

Madonna University's program is funded to serve 200 students and provides tutoring, academic advising, basic skills testing and cultural events.

"We provide a full range of services," Klisz said. "Our target is the incoming freshmen who will graduate in four or five years. We want them to take full advantage of what is offered but it is a two-way street. For them to benefit, they must participate."

Nationwide the average annual cost of a student who partici-"The process for funding pates in the TRIO programs is

\$900 per student and approximately \$4,000 per student over the four or five years they attend college.

"TRIO offers its students many services and there is no charge," Klisz said. "However, TRIO is not about what you can get for free, it is about making an individual a well-rounded student."

The program recently formed an alumni group. Last summer they raised monies for scholarships and next month they are planning to put in place a mentoring program designed to pair up TRIO alumni with present TRIO students to provide them with advice and encouragement to continue their education.

"TRIO is a very good program because of the staff at Madonna University. They really believe in the program and this teaches the students to believe in it," said Carrie Tynan, alumnae of TRIO and Livonia resident.

Each year TRIO sponsors a book fair where they sell discounted books in which 5 percent of the proceeds goes towards a scholarship fund. Lawrence Cartwright, owner of Reading's Fun and alum of the TRIO program, organizes the event.

"Our program has been evaluated inside and out and everyone is always very impressed by the strong support it receives,' said Klisz.



Fleid trip: Students from Madonna University's TRIO program went on a field trip to the new Museum of African American History in Detroit. Pictured are Joe Phillips (left), David Radich. Diane King, staff secretary Sylvia Dixon, TRIO director Sherry Klisz, Anita Tucker, Lottie Bigabel, Bernard Onweumilie. Kneeling are Everlena Seymore and Elann Moren.

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educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," said John Rosenow, the Foundation's president. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

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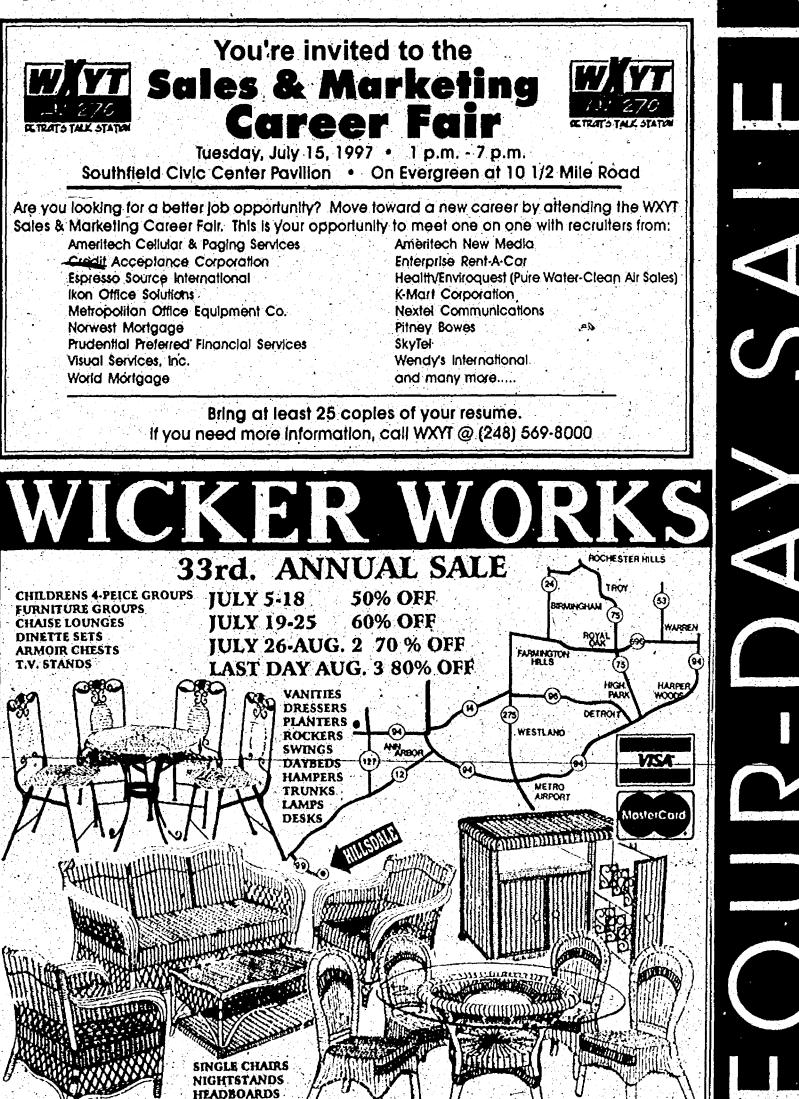
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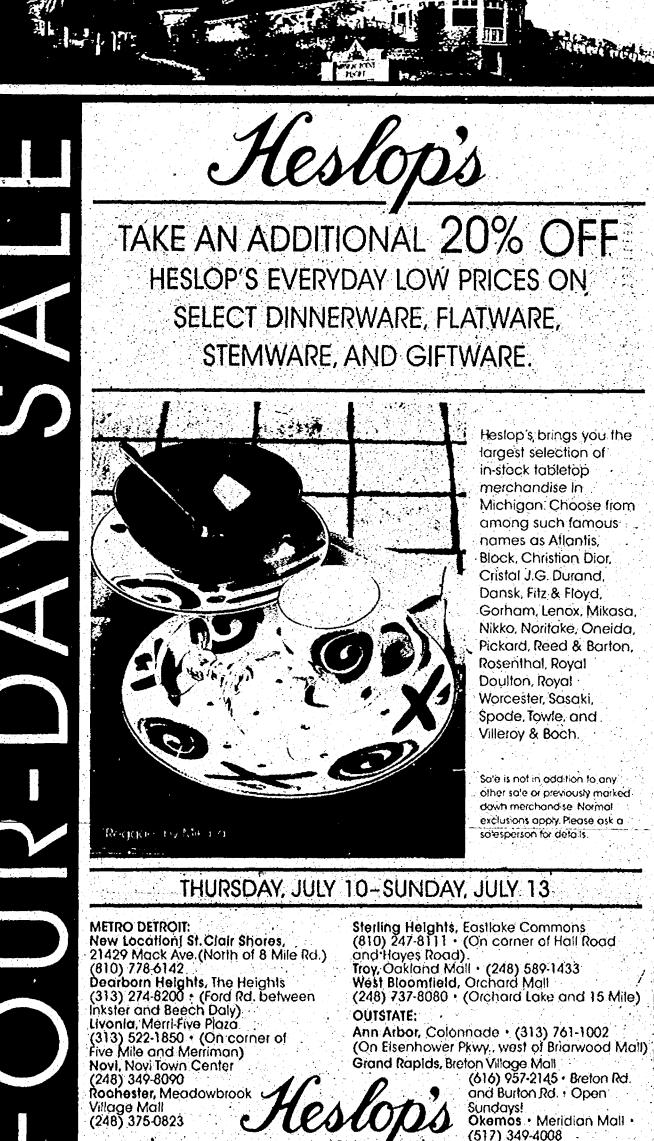
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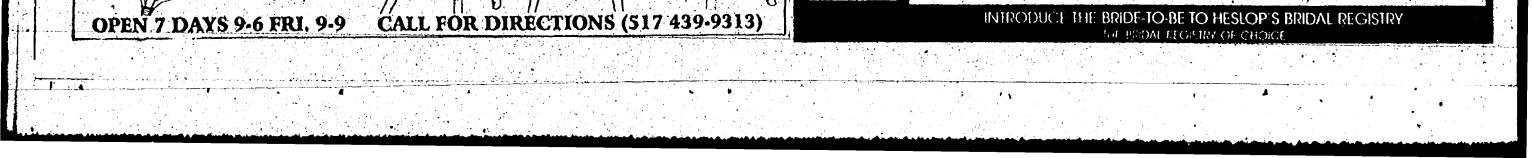
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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Imagery shares language of love

11 non't you ever think?" the dad yelled. How many times have we said those exact words to our child? You can bet we'd be upset if our boss said that to us. And why? Because it's humiliating and shaming insinuating that we are total numskulls. And as for our children? Yup, they too would feel the same way.

Myrna B. Shure, a Ph.D. psychologist, says, We have many ways of changing poor behavior of young children. We can tell them what to do and what not to do. We can explain why our idea is a good one. We can model, coach or ignore and hope that what they do will go away. But these approaches are essentially the same - we are doing the thinking for children."

Can you say that you've sincerely taught your child how to think? If push came to shove, probably most of us would have to say that we haven't spent the time teaching our children how to problem solve and think for themselves,

After dropping the milk jug on the kitchen floor, Amanda's mom looked at her in disgust and yelled, "Now you've done it! I told you to carry it with both hands. Go get the mop right now so I can mop it up!" It is simpler and in her mind quicker for mom to tell Amanda what to do. But how much more effort would it take to just say, "Oh boy, you've got a problem here and

Care keeps families together

Two families enjoyed foster parenting so much that they got involved with planned family respite care, a short-term alternative to foster care.

> BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Carolyn Smith and Sue Pietruszka have a lot in common. Smith saw a

woman doing foster care and thought that as a single parent, it was something she could do. Pietruszka and her husband wanted children but couldn't, so they made themselves and their Westland home available to foster care.

Seven years later, Smith and her 16-year-old daughter share their Plymouth home with four foster children, ages 4, 7, 11 and 16, and an occasional "visitor."

"I take kids who are in diapers to rap music;" said Smith. "My first placement was a teen-aged girl with a baby. We struggled through, but she made it on her own." In six years' time, the Pietruszkas

have fostered 17 children, adopting two. They get Christmas cards, birthday cards and calls from the parents of their foster children.

We got in because we wanted to see toys and hear laughter around the house," said Pietruszka. "We started with those 0 to 3 years old and as they got older we raised the age."

The experience has been rewarding for the two families, so much so that Smith has gotten and Pietruszka is planning to get involved in a unique alternative to general foster care, called planned family respite

ly Services, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center and United Way Community Services. A part of treatment

According to Lozon, the program is for children up to 15 years of age who are not involved with the court. They can be placed in respite care as part of their treatment plan for up to 14 days, which can be extended for another seven with pre-approval.

"More likely respite care is written into the treatment plan as a weekend here and a weekend there," she said. "The two weeks seems to come when the family is in crisis and the child needs to be out of the house now.

"It's a therapeutic tool for the case manager to see how the child behaves in different situations."

CSS acts as the "gatekeeper" for the program, gathering information about the children from a six-page report the parents complete and selecting respite families from its rotation list. It also does a placement visit where the families meet and talk about the needs of the family and the child who also gets to see where he or she will be staying.

"If the placement works out with a certain family, the child may continue to go back there," Lozon said. "And in some instances, a family may request a specific respite fami-

The program differs from foster care in many ways; although respite families have to be licensed foster care providers. They work with the case manager, providing logs of what the child does and become mentors for the families. The reimbursement for respite care - \$31 - is more than double what is paid for foster care.

'It's good working with one family



you need a solution"?

Another situation that causes parents to respond in a not-so-mature way is the one where your child grabs, hits or teases another child. The parent can end the altercation by yelling, "Don't hit your brother" or "Give that toy back right this minute" or "Stop teasing her before I smack you!" and the child will stop because of the fear put into them by the parent's volume level. But there is another way of teaching a child about how his or her behavior affects oth-

This method, highlighted by authors Gary Smalley and John Trent in their book entitled "The Language of Love," is called emotional /word pictures. They define an emotional word picture as "a communication tool that uses a story or object to activate simultaneously the emotions and intellect of a person. In doing so, it causes the person to experience our words, not just hear them. How would you use an-E.W.P. with the child who is picking on his brother? Though not the easiest or most convenient, the best time to use one is right after you catch the child in action. It's important to take the child aside where others are not in earshot and get right down to his level ... eye to eye.

"Kevin, do-you remember that time when we went over to the Smiths' house and you were playing with their two boys? And do you remember when they started to make fun of you and call you names, and then you came running out on the porch crying and telling me what they were doing?" The child nods. "What did that feel like?"

Every child's response is from the heart when emotion is evoked and he will probably say, "I felt bad" or "My feelings were hurt." At that point, the parent responds with, "That's the way your brother feels when you pick on him and make fun of him." After a brief pause to let it sink in, the parent adds, "And my children don't deserve to be treated that way, just like you didn't deserve their teasing either. So I want you to go upstairs to your room and think about this, and when you think you have a different way of treating your brother, you can come down and tell me.

The parent has not only given a clear E.W.P. for the child, he or she also put the child in charge of his or her own solution and the amount of time it's going to take to get it. In this method, discussion must follow the "thinking time" because the parent needs to hear how the child is going to be different.

Why are these methods so important in childrearing? Shure goes on to say that the research shows that as early as age 4, children who can think about their own and others' feelings, consequences of actions, and alternative ways to solve problems show fewer behavior problems than youngsters who don't think but merely react to the immediate movement. Looking at your child's "mess-ups" as a window of opportunity to problem solve will teach our children how to think instead of what to think. And why is this an advantage? Shure points out that the children who do not react to the moment are: less easily frustrated; less likely to lose their tempers; less impatient; less socially withdrawn; more caring about others; more likely to share and take turns; better able to make friends.

That would be a nice outcome for all our children.

A collaborative program started through Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health, it provides short-term respite care in licensed foster homes for families involved with CMH. The families are not court-involved and use the planned respite care voluntarily.

"It's a preventative program to keep families together and prevent long-term out-of-home placement," said Cindy Lozon of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, which handles the centralized intake process. "It's a way to keep kids out of the system,"

CMH provides the money, with the respite care provided by five agencies in Wayne and Oakland counties - Catholic Social Services, Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, St. Francis Fami-

and working with the kids and the family," said Smith who took her first respite placement in 1996. "I really like to be able to talk to the family, I like working with the parents, It's not so adversarial when they come on their own."

Smith is licensed to care for five children, four in foster care and one in planned family respite with St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. She admits she wasn't sure about the respite program at first, but has been blessed with the placement of some "great kids."

'Nice thing'

"It seemed like a nice thing to be able to do," she said. "It's kind of nice to have the same child come every one or two months. It's like having a family member visit, and after the first week, they know your rules."

Providing support: Sue Pietruszka has given plenty of hugs to the foster children she has taken in over the years as part of the planned family respite program.

"We have two children who are in long-term therapy who in respite have improved," said Lozon. "This has helped them. I compare it to a vacation, their own time away from the expectations of their home. It provides structure and activities they can't get at home and gives the parent a break.

first time it was nice to have the kids out of the house. Now they see

"We've had parents say that the

they do chores and are not as sassy. .They can see the changes." In process of remodeling her

home, Pietruszka plans to expand to include respite care later this summer.

"I feel it's another door that opened for us," she said. "I quit work to do foster care and my husband was all for it. I was originally licensed for three beds, but when we

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Long, winding road leads to marriage

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

"Sometimes you're just lucky, says 71-year-old Livonia resident, Elaine Thompson, of her recent marriage to 76-year-old Barney Liddell.

While their late-in-life marriage may seem like the twist to the story, it's only a bend in the long and winding road that led two life-long friends to the altar.

The story began in the early 1940s when Liddell, a soldier in the Army, was sent to the University of Chicago to study engineering and Elaine, a young college woman, found herself attending neighboring Lake Forest College. The two developed a genuine friendship.

"He was a big part of my life that never went anywhere," said Thompson. "He was a knock-out though and it was an exciting time for. women of college age. War-time had soldiers stationed everywhere and you didn't expect anything to be permanent."

While their relationship, at the time, didn't develop into anything substantial, the road of life diverged, and each took separate paths. Liddell chose the one less traveled and found himself in New Jersey learning Morse code in the Signal Corps for the Army,

A musician since the age of 15 Liddell's stint in the military ended in 1945 and he opted to earn his union card in hopes of making a living playing his trombone in New York City.

Thompson saw Liddell in 1947,

reunion for two acquaintances and nothing more.

Nineteen forty-eight-would bring about significant changes for the pair. Businessman and beau Russ Thompson captured Elaine's heart and she said "I do," - while the love of Liddell's life remained his trombone.

The commitment he held for performing led him to the orchestra pit f the Lawrence Welk ensemble despite his passion for jazz.

You may expect the story to end here but it doesn't. It just takes a long detour before they reach another intersection together.

Elaine and her husband, Russ, were married for 20 years and had three children together before he suffered a fatal heart attack in 1968 at the age of 44.

A widow with a family to raise, Elaine had no choice but to return to school where she earned a degree in teaching. Never far from her thoughts or the screen of her televi-. sion, she said her three daughters were familiar with their mom's trombone-playing friend, but never gave it much thought.

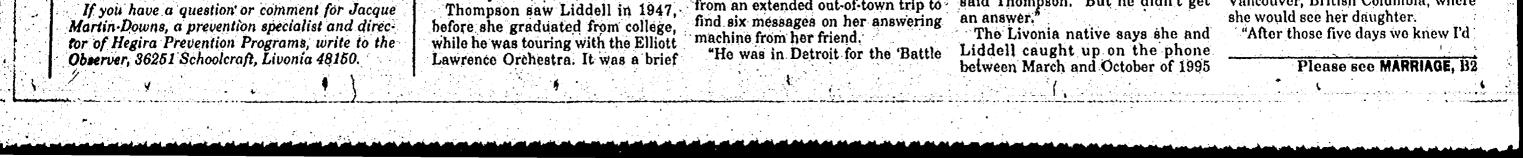
"They knew I knew him," said Thompson. "He was on TV for heaven's sake, but the girl's weren't terribly excited about the Lawrence Welk Orchestra for that matter."

More than two decades would pass before the pair would have any contact with each other. And then out of the blue - a fork in the road.



Long distance love: Barney Liddell of California, is pictured with his new bride, Elaine Thompson of Livonia, following their January nuptials at a church on the East Coast. Liddell seized the moment earlier this year to wed Thompson after a 54-year friendship.

of the Big Bands' tour and called me and made arrangements for her to every night he was here to try and stop and visit with him in California Thompson said she returned home see me while he was in Michigan," for five days before a fall vacation in from an extended out-of-town trip to said Thompson. "But he didn't get Vancouver, British Columbia, where



Opportunities abound for local volunteers

host of activities this summer. Colthorp at (248) 576-3975. Here is a sampling of them:

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■ Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit, a non-profit agency that secures food from farmers, grocery stores, food processors and individuals to distribute to more than 180 feeding agencies, is looking for 15 volunteers to help pack food boxes from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 12. For more information, call Jo Moss at (248) 355-0389.

The Detroit Public Library is looking for 15 volunteers to tutor students in kindergarten through 12th grade in creative summer sessions from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, and Saturday, July 26, and

Volunteers are needed for a information, call Constance

Ten volunteers are needed to help plan community gardens and pain murals throughout Detroit as part of the Detroit Summer project from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 12. For more information, call Lisa Machesky at (248) 642-6343.

St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center of Southfield is looking for 10 volunteers older than 21 to attend Four Bears Waterpark with boys ages 7-17 from the treatment facility for abused and neglected children from 3:30-7 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Ten volunteers older than 21 are also needed from 3:30-8 p.m. Satur-Saturday, Aug. 9. For more day, Aug. 2, for an afternoon of

sports and picnicking at Brighton Camp. For more information, call Kim Borum at (810) 725-2218.

Volunteer Impact, a corps of more than 4,600 individuals and families in metro Detroit, is looking for five volunteers to help with the mailing of our monthly newsletter from 10 a.m.-noon Thursday, July 17. The Southfield office is also looking for a project coordinator. The orientation session is from 6-6:45 p.m. Thursday, July 17. For more information, call Volunteer Impact at (248) 559-4950, ext. 3.

■ More than 40 volunteers are needed to help grill and play games at Domino's Farms at the Spaulding for Children's annual ice cream social in Ann Arbor for foster card and adopted children ages 4-16 and their families, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Jennifer Schneider at (313) 487-5022

People's Community Services in Detroit is looking for 10 volunteers to help paint the gym in the neighborhood center and substance abuse prevention program for youths 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Brent Reino at (248) 547-4563.

Headstart Family Services in Detroit is looking for four volunteers to help tutor families from the Herman Gardens Housing Project in Headstart's computer lab from 9 alm-1 p.m, Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Volunteer Impact at (248) 559-4950, Ext. 3.

Ronald McDonald House in Detroit is needs 10 volunteers to prepare a potluck dinner from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, July 20, for families staying at the house while their child is in the hospital. For more information, call Volunteer Impact at (248) 559-4950, Ext. 3.

Detroit Historical Museum and Society needs 10-15 volunteers to host Detroit's 296th birthday party from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Festivities include face painting, a treasure hunt, children's games, sidewalk chalk ant contests and more. For information, call Bonnie Cohn at (313) 833-

0481.

Coalition on Temporary Shelter (C.O.T.S.) in Detroit needs 10 volunteers to prepare and serve the noon meal for homeless people living at the shelter from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27. For information, call Allison Garson at (248) 489-8990.

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Focus: HOPE Detroit needs 10 volunteers to deliver food boxes to elderly residents of an apartment complex by Harper Hospital from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Aug. 2. For information, call Darlene Hartman at (313) 496-7595.

Paint the Town Detroit needs 30 volunteers to help Volunteer Impact paint a house 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For information, call Steven Weinstock at (248) 932-8687.

'Golden Afternoon' comes to State Fairgrounds

the Michigan State Fair, July 12, from noon to 6 p.m.

The six-hour event is free to the public and includes entertainment such as performances from national and local recording artists, choirs, dancers, games and a special play area for children.

Co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and WMXD radio 92.3 FM, the full day festival will serve as an introduction to AARP and the numerous benefits of membership.

Detroit will be the host-site for members of AARP, along with Michigan's first Golden After- those who enroll the day of the noon festival for older adults at event, qualify for a raffle of additional prizes which can include televisions; dinner certificates, household furnishings and trips.

> While the event is designed to reach the African American community, the public is welcome to participate in any one of the many activities sponsors have planned.

AARP, the largest non-profit organization in the country, its service providers, local businesses and civic organizations will take an opportunity at the July 12 event to disseminate important consumer and health Persons who are currently screening information to partici-

pants of all ages.

AARP state of Michigan representative, David Cunningham, said the senior-oriented event will feature other local organizations such as the Detroit Department of Recreation, Focus-Hope, **Detroit Elections Commission** (voter registration) and the Detroit Agency on Aging.

Golden Life awards will be presented to three local citizens who have made significant contributions to the community, said Cunningham. Guest speakers will include Tess Kanja, AARP vice president, and regional volunteer director, Marcie Creque.

"It will be lots of fun and we are expecting between 4,000 to 8,000 people," said Cunningham.

Golden Life awards will be presented to three local citizens who have made significant contributions to the community. Guest speakers will include-**Tess Kanja, AARP vice** president, and regional volunteer director, Marcie Creque.

"Golden Afternoon is truly a great time for the entire family."

For more information about Golden Afternoon, you can contact the AARP Michigan State office at (517) 482-2772 or Ellen Hill at WMXD Radio. (313) 965-2000 éxt. 327.

Zonta elects officers The Zonta Club of Farming- Trombley, administrative ton/Novi has elected a new slate of officers for 1997-98.

Serving as president will be Donna Johnson, a selfemployed CPA in Livonia. Vice president will be Judy Lombardo of the labor relations administration for Ryder Automotive Operations, Inc., in Troy, with Heather Brenke, a CPA with Follmer. Rudewicz & Company in Southfield, as treasurer and Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step Project on **Domestic Violence and Sexual** Assault in Canton and Taylor. as secretary.

The new directors include Isolde Erickson, assistant office administrator of the Cruz Clinic in Livonia, Donna

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assistant with AAA Michigan in Livonia, and Mary van Glahn, administrative coordinator for Johnson Controls. Inc., in Plymouth.

Members of the Zonta Club of Farmington/Novi are career women who devote time to enhance local and global understanding of literacy. abolishment of domestic violence and maintaining a safe and healthy environment as well as serving the underprivileged uneducated, incapacitated and unprotected.

The club's special project for 1997 was "Stepping Out in Style," the third annual fashion show hosted by Parisian of Laurel Park Place. The event raised more than \$30,000 for First Step.

moved into our home two years sary," Lozon added. "And we ago, I moved up to four beds."

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The goal of the program is to provide 2,500 days of respite

have a desperate need for homes in western Wayne County."

Marriage from page B1 The agency provides training

care per quarter and, after a year, participation is the program is starting to increasing, posing a problem for the agencies. Some 60 families have been referred for respite care by CMH.

"This month we got a big referral for 27 families," said Rachael LaRosa, the planned family respite recruiter for the collaborative effort. "We don't have enough homes. We have 35 beds and the expectation is that we and nurturing environment for provide 2,500 days of care per, the child and for all people who quarter. The joy would be to have 150 beds and 75 homes.

⁵The idea is to place children in the same area where they live so they can continue to be in the area and attend school, if necesand also thoroughly checks out interested families as part of the licensing process. Staffers do background and home checks and talk to other family members, including children and relatives, to find out how they feel about providing such care.

"We look at not only them opening their homes because they love children, but at their skills in caring for children," said Lozon. "We want it to be a safe come in contact with the people.

Families interested in providing planned respite care should call Rachael LaRosa at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County (313) 883-7441.

be coming back to California to see him again," Thompson said. "My daughter knew something was up because he called me at least twice a day when I was in Vancouver.'

Elaine and Barney's hearts finally collided on that road trip she made to California and they fell in love. Fifty-four years of friendship proved to be a strong foundation for their twilight courtship.

Although they confessed their love for each other, they again went their separate ways. Liddell, who continues to perform in California, didn't want to give up the career he maintains - playing with former band members

in groups such as the Barney Liddell and the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra.

Thompson, who retired from teaching in the Detroit Public School District after a 27-year career, had established a comfortable home and a nice life for herself despite enduring many mid-life obstacles.

"I've lived in Livonia for 22 years and I didn't want to get rid of my house," Thompson said.

They developed a long-distance relationship and conversed by phone countless times a day, much to the pleasure of the telephone company, Thompson said. And it was during those lengthy talks that marriage was discussed.

Words turned into actions as Elaine gave Barney the green light and wedding plans accelerated. A small ceremony was held Jan. 23, 1997, at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Newbury Park, Calif.

In attendance were two of Liddell's children, John and Rachel. their active and romantic and two of Thompson's three daughters, Sue Etkie and Nancy Lianera, close friends and several couple's from the Lawrence Welk Band who have remained. close to Barney. Welk Band pianist, Bob Smale, provided the music for their nuptials.

Six-months have passed since the couple decided to go the dis-Thompson back to Michigan for the summer. "I'm going to close up my pool and visit with friends. Besides, Barney will be here in a few weeks for a jazz performance at the Botsford."

Elaine said she and Barney don't fit the stereotypical mold of a senior couple and attributes lifestyle to their new outlook on life

"When you're in love you tend to look a little better than an old senior citizen," Thompson said. "We're very romantic - we hold hands in restaurants and all that good stuff."

It seems to most observers Elaine and Barney never lived tance and June has brought life in the fast lane, but in cruise control.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. Topics include "Does Christian Science heal serious illness?" on July 13, "What makes Christian Science Christian?" on July 20, "What proof do you have that Christian Science heals" on July -27, and "How do Christian Scientists feel about modern medicine?" on Aug. 3. "The Christian Science Sentinel-

Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Unity of Livonia Church is offering a host of activities this summer. A new class entitled "Truths Your Mother Never Told You," based on the collected works of Florence Scovel Shinn, an early truth student and teacher, will be offered throughout July and August. Topics of discussion include faith, love, forgiveness, karma, nonresistance, and intuition. The Rev. Gene Sorensen will teach classes based on Abraham Speaks's material from the New Beginning 1 book by Jerry and Esther Hicks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in July and August. Unity of Livonia's Christmas in July celebration will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, and will feature carols and "surprises." All the activities are held at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 421-1760. CHARISMATIC PRAYER

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A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (810) 471-5282.

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP

Mount Vernon Baptist of Redford has begun an early morning worship service at 8:30 a.m. Sundays. This contemporary praise and workshop service features contemporary music lead by Pastor Ken Mowery and the praise team IMPACT. The 8:30 a.m. service is followed by Bible study sessions for people of all ages. A traditional-style worship service offering worshipers a choice of worship styles and schedules meets at 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (313) 537-7480 or visit the church's website at

http://members.aol.com/kpmadm

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

St. Paul's Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 1997-1998 school year for preschool through eighth grade. The school is located at 20805 Middlebelt Road (the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Middlebelt roads), Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 474-2488.

FROM THE HEART

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers From the Heart Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Rooms B2 and 4 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Family members, those with cancer and friends are invited to share, encourage and support one another in a loving, hopeful God-focused environment. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1826.

FLEA MARKET

Good Shepherd Reformed Church has space available for its flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in the parking lot of the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Spaces -10 by 15 feet, cost \$20 each. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (313) 722-7225.

PARK SERVICE

Casual attire is acceptable for "Worship in the Park" as the Garden City Presbyterian Church holds services in City Park at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 13. The service will be held in the main pavilion and everyone is invited to attend.

SUMMER ORGAN SERIES

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is presenting its summer organ series 7-8 p.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Scott Van Ornum, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, will perform on July 13, Jeffrey Fowler, music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, Penn., on July 27, and Joanne Vollendorf, music director for Christ Episcopal Church of Detroit, on Aug. 10.

A reception will be held in Boll Fellowship Hall after the concerts. A free will offering also will be taken and child care will be available for \$2 per child. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

CONTINENTALS' CONCERT

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The Continentals, a high-energy, contemporary musical act, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, July 25, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Continentals have performed in front of more than 17,000 people in 70 countries on six continents. A freewill offering will be accepted. For more information, call (248) 474-

1396. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other July 18-20 and Sept. 12-14 at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524

SUMMER MUSIC

Clarenceville United Methodist Church continues its summer music series at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 20 and 27. The church is at 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, in Livonia. Ticket price is a donation. For information call (810) 474-3444 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

St. James Presbyterian Church is having a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 24-Friday, July 25, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

FILLING THE GAP

Calvary Baptist Church will host a musical drama called "Home Again" performed by Filling the Gap at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the church, 43065 Joy Road (between Lilley and Sheldon roads), Canton. Filling the Gap is a non-profit, inter-denominational ministry designed to encourage spiritual growth. There is no admission charge but a love offering will be received. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

The First Baptist Church of Canton's Ladies Ministries will present Saturday Special, a day of fellowship, friends and fun 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the church 44500 Cherry Hill Road. There will be a morning coffee chat, group Bible study, craft, informative mini workshops and a speaker. Participants should bring a brown bag

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lunch. For more information, call the church at (313) 981-6460.

JEWS FOR JESUS

The Jews for Jesus Liberated Wailing Wall will sing and tell their story at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Unity of Livonia Church is hosting "Children Around the World," a summer day camp for children ages 4-10 from 9:30 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 4-8 and 11-15.

Children will learn about other children around the world through dance, crafts, music, lessons, tasting different foods and through a book from UNICEF, entitled "Children Just Like Me: A Unique Celebration of Children Around the World." The cost is \$5 per child per week. A snack will be provided. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760. Unity of Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road.

NEW BEGINNINGS

The Rev. Kearney Kirkby will discuss "Personalizing the Process" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, as part of "New Beginnings," a grief support group held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is no fee for the discussion. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is holding its ice cream social at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the church, 26701 Joy Road (between Beech Daly and Inkster roads), Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 274-3820

SUPPORT GROUPS

----New Directions Center for Christian Counseling will offer a Christian support and growth group for adults who have experienced abuse as children. The starting date of the group as well as the day and time will be determined by the participants. The center also is organizing Forever Free, a support and growth group for people who are suffering from the pain and desperation of the binge diet roller coaster. Participants also will determine the day and times of meetings. For more information about the groups, call the center at (313)

464-8882, New Directions is at 37625 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 107, Livonia.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

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

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

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

ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

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An alternative worship service is held at 7 p.m. Mondays in the church library of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The service is people unable to attend Sunday morning worship or interested in an informal form of worship. It is led by Ken Marrs. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6039.

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How to interest teen-agers in volunteering

Young people are plugged into their CD players, best friends, school work and extracurricular activities. So, how can you get them interested in doing volunteer work, too?

According to Lori Goudreau, njanager of the Youth Serve program for Aid Association for Lutherans, the best way to motivate young people is to tell them what they will get out of it. Granted, they won't be getting paid, but there are five rewards that may be just as valuable, says Goudreau.

Volunteering provides young people with the opportunity to:

Experience the happiness

If 'Just tell them about the benefit that will come from the specific activity that you're planning. Different rewards will come from different volunteer experiences and settings.'

and satisfaction that comes from helping others.

Provide help while having fun with friends - or while making new friends.

■ Gain work experience, test possible career choices and make professional contacts while benefiting others.

Learn new skills and build

Lori Goudreau -manager, Youth Serve

self-esteem.

📕 Gain significant life experiences and, in many cases, academic credit, which can be listed on college applications and job resumes.

Goudreau cautions adults against lecturing to young people about all of the reasons to volunteer.

"Just tell them about the benefit that will come from the specific activity that you're planning," she said. "Different rewards will come from different volunteer experiences and settings."

For example, if a youth group is asked to do yard work for an elderly widow, the organizer can mention the good feeling that the kids will have after helping this woman. If the young people are going to help build a Habitat for Humanity house, they can hear about the new skills they will learn - from mixing cement to nailing siding.

"They will catch the spirit of giving and growth that comes district representative, or visit help others.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

it can last a lifetime," said Goudreau.

To encourage volunteerism among young people, AAL's Youth Serve program offers an annual grant of \$250 or \$500 to Lutheran youth groups, depending on the number of participants, for materials or transportation expenses for a volunteer project.

For more information about the grants, Lutheran congregations may contact local AAL district representatives nationwide; call (800) CALL-AAL (225-5225) for the name of the nearest AAL

from volunteering, and that spir- the AAL Internet web site at http://www.aal.org.

Based in Appleton, Wis., AAL is a fraternal benefit society that provides volunteer opportunities and a variety of insurance and retirement products to Lutherans and their family members. There are 1.7 million AAL members nationwide, who are organized into more than 9,400 local "branches."

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HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school for children ages 3 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the church, 9600 Leverne, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. For more information, call the church at (313) 937-2424.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Class will be offered for children age 4 through those entering the fifth grade. To cover the cost of the program there is a suggested donation of \$7.50 per child or \$15 per family, accepted at the time of registration. For more information, call Cindy Korpela at (313) 422-1470.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school from 9-11:30 a.m. July 14-18 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt (at Eight Mile Road), Livonia. Classes are open to children ages 3 through those entering the sixth grade. Summer Sunday school meets at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call (248) 474-2488.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Creation Celebration," 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 for first through sixth-graders and 9 a.m. to noon July 14-17 for preschoolers at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Youngsters will discover their own creativity, hear Bible stories, play games, sing songs and meet a missionary from Haiti, while preschoolers will hear stories, sing songs and learn about the world God has created. To register or for more information, call (313) 422-0149.

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST

Plymouth Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Proclaiming Christ Around the Corner, Around the World," from

9:15 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Children ages 4 through the sixth grade will take an imaginary missionary trip around the world, hear Bible stories and songs, play games, have snacks, and see a puppet show. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST

Orchard United Methodist Church is having its vacation Bible school, Sonrise Balloon Adventure, for children ages 4 through the fifth grade from 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday, July 21-Friday, July 25, at the church, 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The suggested donation is \$10 per child with a maximum fee of \$20 per family. To register or for more information, call (248) 626-3620.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River (at Beech Daly), Redford, will hold its annual vacation Bible school for children age 3 through sixth grade from 9-11:45 a.m. July 21-30. Classes will include lessons from the Bible, singing, and crafts. Two special events are planned - a

balloon launch contest on Tuesday, July 22, and the "Parade for Jesus" on Friday, July 25. For more information, call (313) 532-2266

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. July 21-25 at the church, 26701 Joy Road (between Inkster and Beech Daly roads), Dearborn Heights. Children ages 3 through the sixth grade can enjoy games, crafts, music, snacks and "Stories Jesus Told." For more information, call the church at (313) 274-3820.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Sonrise Balloon Adventure," 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 21-25 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children age 4 through fifth grade will enjoy songs, skits, Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks. A \$5 per child offering is requested and scholarships are available. For more information, call the church office at (313) 459-0013.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Mulkiten

Joseph and Frances Mulkiten celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7 by renewing their vows at St. Damian Church in Westland.

The couple married on June 7, 1947, at St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn. She is the former Frances R. Beckwith. They also will celebrate their anniversary with a family cruise to the Caribbean in November.

They have four children -David and wife Patty, Susie Weber and husband Bill, Carolyn and John - and three grandchildren - Matthew and Daniel Mulkiten and Nathan Weber.

The couple are former employees of Detroit Edison's Delray Power Plant where they met in the timekeeping office. He retired from Detroit Edison after 46 years. She also worked for the

Livonia Public Schools and Sears.

They enjoy volunteering at St. Damian Church and being with their grandchildren. They also are active members of the Livonia Seniors Travel Club.

Tupaj

Stanley and Lottie Tupaj of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by their children at Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

The couple married June 28, 1947, at St. Hedwig Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Lottie Macek.

They have five children - Tom of Colorado, Patricia Robak and husband Rick of Commerce Township, Laurie Banka and husband Kerry of Westland, Gary and wife Teresa of Virginia and Carol Prokop and husband Kevin of Livonia. They also have five grandchildren.

Stanley Tupaj retired 10 years ago from Commercial Steel Treating while his wife retired three years ago from the Detroit

Doug and Joyce Stevens of Cedarville, formerly of Livonia, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a party

March 29, 1947, at Calvin Presbyterian Church in Detroit. She is the former Joyce Zobel.

They have two children - Sue Stevens-Schultz of Redford and Glen of Livonia, and two grandchildren, Cara and Dayna Stevens.

He retired in 1988 as an electrician from Local 58. He enjoys golfing, making and repairing golf clubs and home improvement.

A homemaker, she also processed tax returns at Comp-U-Tax. She spends her time crossstitching, sewing and gardening.



They also enjoy feeding the

Upper Peninsula wildlife - deer,

hummingbirds, chickadees and

Howarth

Thomas L. and Beverly J. Howarth of Northville, formerly of Plymouth and Livonia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 17 at a surprise party at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The couple exchanged vows on May 22, 1947, at Central Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Beverly J. Denyes.

They have two daughters, Diane Spain and husband William, of Hartland and Cheryl Crabtree and husband Jackie Ray of Leesburg, Va. They also have two grandchildren, Laura Howarth and Angela Spain.

He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1988 as a ser-

MacDonald

Denis and Mary MacDonald of Dearborn are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Former 28-year Livonia residents, the MacDonalds were married June 21, 1947, at Whitfield Methodist Church in Detroit.

Alison McNutt, Sheila Ricketts, Laurie Campos, Bruce MacDonald, Mary Kovach, Carol Krist and the late Denis M. MacDonald. The MacDonalds also have 13 grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

He retired from Ford Motor Company on July 31, 1986, after working there for 44 1/2 years. She worked for Awrey Bakery from 1942 to 1947.



vice engineer and instructor.

She retired from Detroit Diesel Allison in 1984 and created her own secretarial service until their move to Punta Gorda, Fla., in 1989. They returned to Michigan in 1994.

Oldani

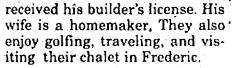
Robert and Marilyn Oldani of Farmington Hills, formerly of Westland, are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Fabian Church and a dinner with their children and grandchildren.

The couple were married June 29, 1957, in Detroit. She is the former Marilyn McNamara.

They have five children -Robert and his wife Stephanie of Washington, D.C., Kathleen Horn and her husband Craig of Saginaw, John and his wife Karen of Livonia, Michael and his wife Heather of Whitmore Lake, and Patrick and his wife Dawn of Canton. They have 12 grandchildren.

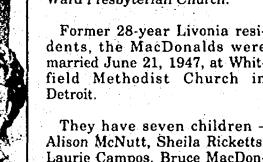
Robert Oldani retired from the U.S. Department of Defense in December 1995 and has since





Stevens

for friends and family and an Alaskan cruise. The couple were married on





The couple stays active with various church activities. They also are members of Nomads' Travel Club and the Deacons at Ward Presbyterian Church.





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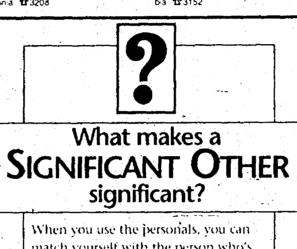
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Seeking attractive, shim female, with sense of humor, for friendship, dining out, adventure, and enjoying various fun activities, intelligent conversation, with a caring, compassionate male. 22993

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SWM, 38, 6'3", athletic build, brown brown, professional, financially secure clean-cut; with strong morals and values. Enjoys sports, movies, dancing cudding, romantic dinners, music Seeking slender, attractive SWF, 25-38. with similar beliefs. 12994

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LIGHT MY FIRE

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ing fun, seeks someone, 18-23, who's

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Pretty poller seeks handsome one nart-

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or mine? 122998

Let's exchange rounds of golf, your dub,

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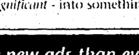
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outdoors, working out \$3016

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39, with similar qualities. #3011

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SWF HW proportionate 21-27, for

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Seeking WF, 30-45, natural good looks. unassuming, open-minded attitude, to share relationship with fun, happiness. sincerity, romance 23169

INTIMATE

SWM. 40, with attinity for spicy idea-Charming, athletic, very attractive exchanges, seeks insatiably-curious

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This busy DWM, health care profesconal, desires mutual friendship with SWF. Casual get-togethers with this independently secure guy will be unpre-

Stewart, sporting events, Seeking attrac-tive, stender S/D/VF, 38-48, N-S, social dahker for companionship LTR 23093 ANDIONSHIP S SWM. 44: professionally employed. college-educated, great sense of humor. N.S. no dependents. Seeking SWF, age open for lantastic summer fun more College-educated preferred Will answer all responses 13183

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SEXY GUYS SWF 34 52 enjoys waking on

beach likes animals powing movies. eating in out music. Seeking S D MM 34-38 Catholic N.S. social drinker ok Jor possible relationish p - 23100

SEEKING A RELATIONSHIP

36 year old RN Jong strawberry blonde blue, beautifut inside and ou seeks kind caring attractive gentleman NS 101 LTR. 12962

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cally fit preat serise of humor, seeks tall SWM, 20-40, dark nair and good-locking, to spend time with outdoors and doing tagether. 222910

MEN ARE ... at the same. Tired of hearing that guys? This attractive DWF 28, is looking for that special someone to prove the wrong once and for all 1 know you're out there! 22690

SWEET BUT SASSY DWF, 32, petite, honest, sincere; funloving, seeks laughs, fun, and new adventures with intelligent, independent SWM. 30-35, who isn't alraid of a chal-. lenge 22691

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SWF, 36. blonde, 5'6" baby blue eyes." oves to laugh, watch sports and lister to rock-n-roll. If you're a 33-43, downto-earth; humorous and preasing to the eye, let's ta'k 122718

VERY BEAUTIFUL, TAN

SWF, 25, 55, 118bs, auburn hair? green eyes baring affectionate, honest intelligent. Enjoys sports, travel, dancing, movies. Seeking attractive, loving SWM, 25-38, to spend time with 12715

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Drivorced mother of one, 29, very shy-Nondish brown, blue eyes, 57, 110-bs. enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter active es Seeking caring, true roman to sensitive, old-fashioned guy. 122808

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DWF. 32, 5'8", Toht-blonde brown, seeks S.DWM, 25:45, for frendship and possible LTA Must have a sense of humor: Interests include long walks. dancing, movies, music and interactive trivial pursuit, 122806

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DWPF, N.S. early 40s, altractive mom 4. 120bs, seeks attractive sincere S/DWM, 40-49, 5'9"+, H/W proportionate fun to be war I enjoy got, dring out and slaying in watching videos 13095

GENTLEMAN WANTED I'm a pette, sweet DWF, 23, looking for an honest, kind, sensitive genteman. with a bad-boy look. Someone who likes to have for and have outet-times alone. No games, no drugs. 113099

DO YOU FIT?

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SWEET, BUT FEISTY Honest, sincere, spiritual, marriage minded SWF, 43, 5 10", weight propor

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SUCCESSFUL/ENERGETIC SWF. 42, 5'6", blonde brown, physical-AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC ly M. successful executive, tikes sports, SWM, 28, 5'10". 155bs, professional, movies, culture, and travel, seeks SM, dark hair and eyes, considered good-40-52, who is successful, and secure looking, enjoys traveling, sloing, sportwith himself. 122901

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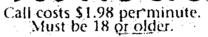
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HURRY, GET THE NET to try and catch this las, ettractive SWM 36, before he gets away, Seeking active, altractive SWF, 27-36, for a fun relationship. 13064

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RAN OUT OF LEADS Athletic, caring, romantic, N/S gentle

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ROMANTIC AND SINCERE DWM young 42: 57, 160 bs. N.S. trown blue, outgoing, humorous, canng. honest, professional, Many interests include Red Wings, movies; biking, computers, quiet times. Seeking attractwe stender honest fun spontaneous DWF. 25-40 N.S. companionship. LTR 13094

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GAMES? DON'T CALL! Sincere, caring SWM, 49, average-looking: humorous; ower, 175/bs, 5/10", iomeowner, smoker. Seeking stender, loving, loyal SWF, 35-42. 23057

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Tall DWM, 52, 6'4", slender, in good

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Intelligent, humorous, opinionated yet

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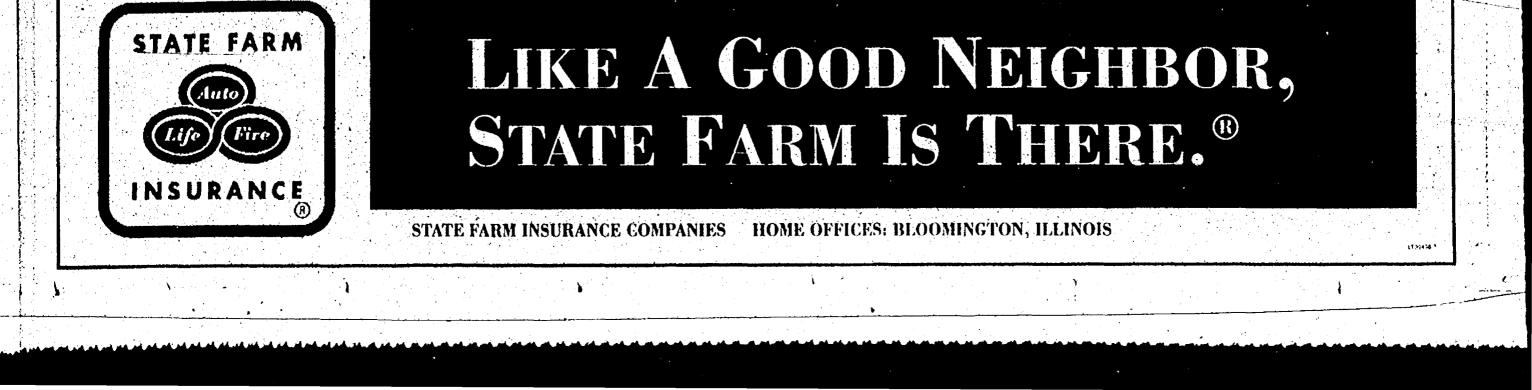
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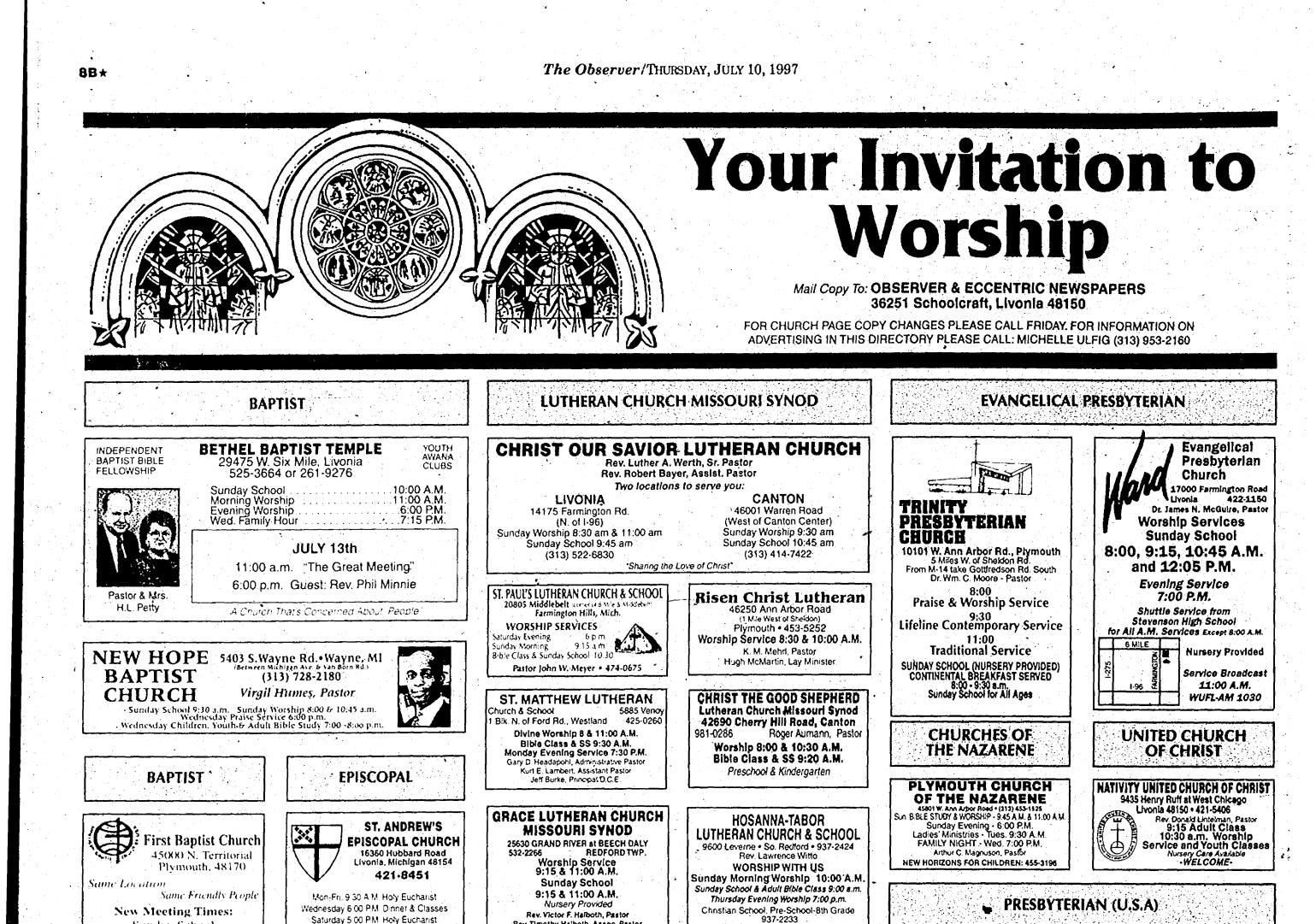


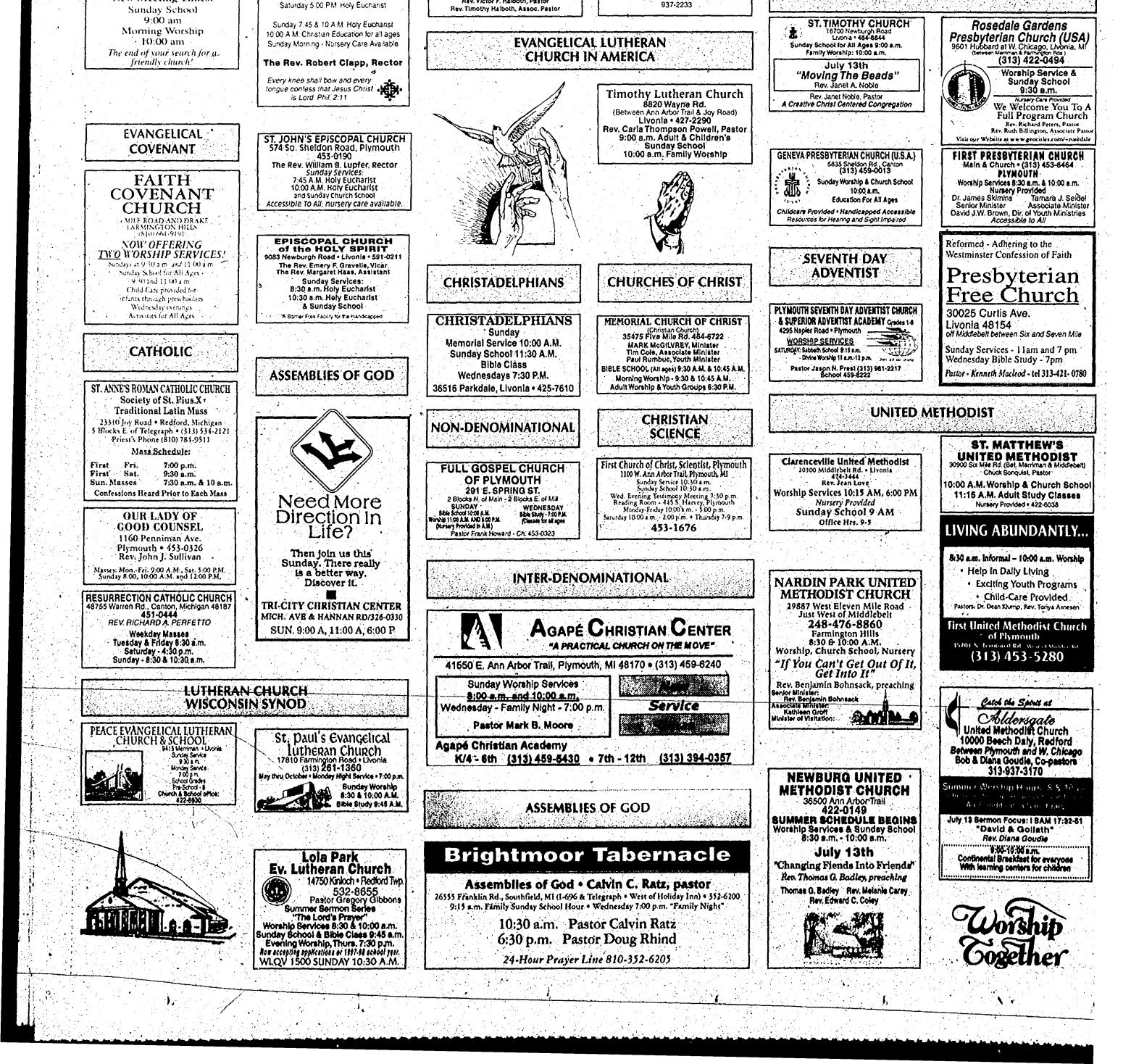
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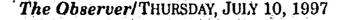
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Shemet-Herren

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shemet of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daugh. ter Dawn to Larry Herren, son of Jean Herren of Farmington and the late James Herren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, School of Interior Design. She is an assistant director of advertis. ing at Sibley's Shoes in Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and the University of Michigan, School of Social Work. He is employed with Henry Ford Behavioral Health Systems and maintains a private practice in motivational speaking, psychotherapy and substance abuse therapy.

A July wedding planned at Livonia. Ward Presbyterian Church in

Nunn-Smith

Robert and Sandra Nunn of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Kave. to Timothy Andrew Smith, the son of Andrew and Bonnie Smith of Livonia.

The couple are 1993 Churchill High School graduates. The bride-to-be earned an associate's degree in medical assisting from Schoolcraft College and is employed in that field by Providence Hospital.

Her fiance earned an associate's degree in automotive technology from Macomb Community College and is employed in that field by Avis Ford.

An August wedding is planned at Northville Christian Assembly.

Smith-Keith

Karen McCoee and Wallace Smith, both of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Melinda Smith; to Brian Nels Keith, the son of Thomas and Sharon Keith of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate



Bastion-Guddeck

Randy and Cindy Bastion of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Lynn, to Christopher James Guddeck, the son of Jean and Richard Guddeck of Utica.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School while her husband graduated from Eisenhower High School. They are employed with Vertec, Inc., located in the Media Archives Department of General Motors.

A September wedding is planned at Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington.

Cermak-Feierfeil

Mr. and Mrs. William Cermak of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Annette, to David Christopher. the son of Gregory and Pamela Feierfeil of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and is working toward a degree in accounting. She is employed with MPRO of Plymouth.

Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is employed with **Pro-Trans International.**

A September wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth

McPhee-Ledermann

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McPhee of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen, to Gary Michael Ledermann, the son of Mary Ledermann of Bloomfield Township and the late Edward Ledermann.

Jude-Vassallo

Charles and Christina Jude of Lakewood, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Asa Elisabet of San Francisco, to Andrew Jon Vassallo of San Francisco, the son of Joseph and Connie Vassallo of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned her bachelor's and occupational therapy degrees from Colorado State University. She is employed as an occupational therapist at Seton Medical Center in San Francisco.

Her fiance earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. He is employed by Superior Consulting in San Francisco.

A September wedding is



planned in Carmel, Calif.



Shelley James of Woodstock, N.Y., and Joel Holland of Talenville, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Kay Holland, to Daryl Allen Chamberlain, the son of Lila and Dave Chamberlain of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a senior at State University of New York at New Paltz, while her fiance is a senior at the U.S. Military. Academy at West Point, N.Y..

A May 1998 wedding is planned at Cadet Chapel in West Point, N.Y.

Jager-Bettey

Melanie-Nicole Bettey and Robert Michael Jager were married June 21.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Bettey of Canton and Cynthia Bettey of Carolina Beach, N.c. The groom is the son of Robert and Jane Jager of Kentwood, he bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She also attended Western Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of



of Eastern Michigan University. She is the drama director at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Her fiance is an industrial firefighter at Ford Rouge Fire Rescue in Dearborn. He also is a student at Henry Ford Community College where he is pursuing a degree in fire science.

An August wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.



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The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University She is employed with C-E Communications as an account supervisor servicing the Chevrolet/Geo Division of General Motors.

Her fiance is a graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School and Central Michigan University. A certified public accountant for Follmer, Rudzewicz and Co., he earned a master's of business administra-



tion degree from Michigan State University. An October wedding lis Grand Ledge High School and Michigan State University.

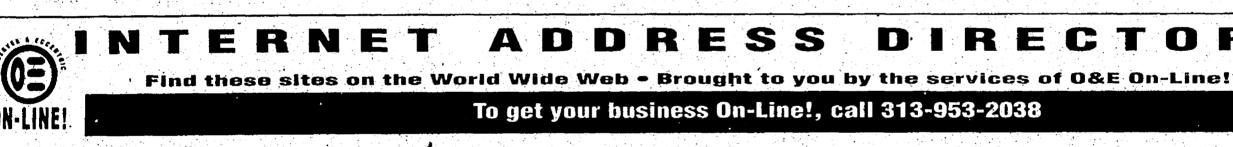


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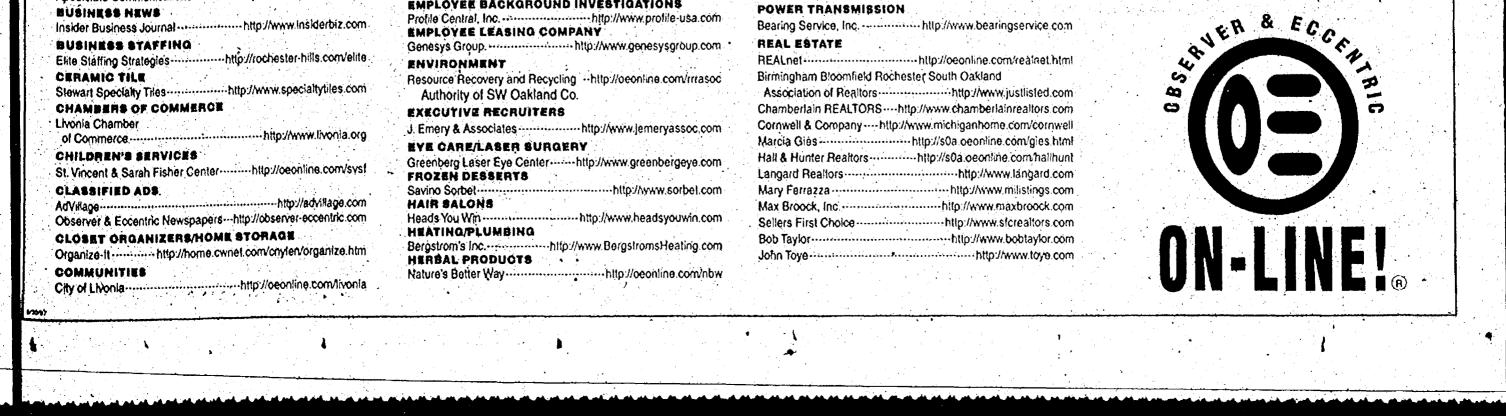
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ANNIVERSARIES

Kirn

Raymond and Olive Kirn are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at their Garden City home.

The couple were married on June 29, 1947, in Norwood, Mo. She is the former Olive D. Dunlap.

The Kirns moved to Willow Run in 1947, and purchased their Garden City home in 1950. They have eight children – Raymond, Gerald, Gilen, Linda, Diane, Timothy, Kenneth and Steven. They also have 20 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

He retired from GM Hydromatic in 1981, while she is employed by Budgetel Hotel in Romulus.



They have visited 49 states and plan to visit the 50th, Hawaii, for their anniversary celebration.

Ault

Forrest and Margaret Ault of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and evening of entertainment hosted by their children.

The couple married June 28, 1947, at Farmington Methodist Church in Farmington. She is the former Margaret Uptigrove.

The Aults have three children – Marcia Waters and her husband Horace of Nabinway, Forrest and his wife Anne of Livonia, and Heather Webb and her husband Richard of Garden City.



Stedman

Donald and Mary Ann Stedman of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding, anniversary by renewing their vows and attending a dinner and celebration with their children and their families.

The couple, who met at Gowman's Drug Store in Livonia, were married Feb. 15, 1947, in Livonia. She is the former Mary Ann Hasselbach.

They have five children – Nancy Brandenburg and her husband Richard of Livonia, Mary Margaret Cagle and her husband Tony of Belleville, Don and his wife Cathy of Southfield, Kathleen Bayson and her husband John of Wixom, ard Tim and his wife Shannon of Inkster. The Stedmans also have 10



grandchildren.

Kodric

Thomas and Julia Kodric Sr. are celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on July 9, 1949, in St. Mary's Church in Uniontown, Pa. She is the former Julia Kvasnovsky.

They have six children – Nancy Earles of Livonia, Cathy Thomas and husband Robert of Oliver, Pa., Thomas Jr. and wife Barbara of Uniontown, Linda Burke and husband Joseph of Kiesterville, Pa., Judith Riba and husband Steven of Uniontown and the late Beverly Kodric.

They also have six grandchildren – Beverly, William, Jessica, Steven, Jennifer and Joseph.

Lyons

Plymouth residents Paul Peter and Dorothy June Lyons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a garden reception with friends and family.

Former 15-year Livonia residents, the couple married July 1, 1947, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville, Mo. She is the former Dorothy June Krycki. The Lyons have five children – Louise Paris of Seattle, Ann Hopkins of Harper Woods, Paul Jr. of Sterling Heights, Theodore of Wayne, and the late Ronald. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Paul Lyons served three years in the U.S. Navy. After attending business college, he was employed with Burroughs Corp. He later became an accounting teacher at Wayne County Community College where he

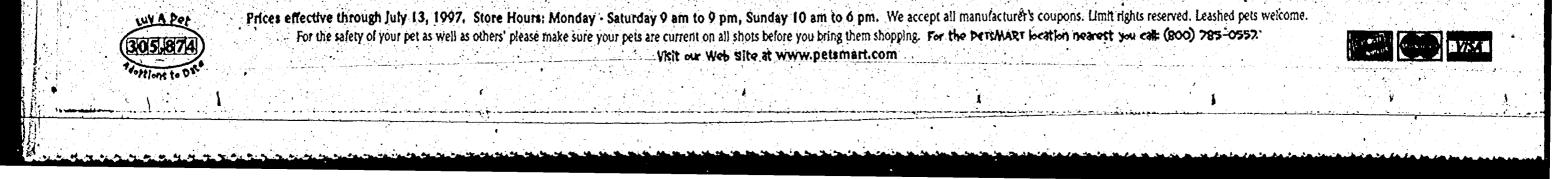
taught for more than 20 years. During the past 50 years he built an income tax service which he still maintains.

His wife was employed with the family life office of the Archdiocese of Detroit for 10 years. Dorothy Lyons also served as a pastoral associate at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth for five years, and is now a consultant to Resurrection Parish in Canton.



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SPORTS





Jake's Lounge inductees

The Wayne-Westland Athletic Hall of Fame will induct three new members beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at Jake's Again Lounge, located on Wayne Road, one block north of Michigan.

The latest class of inductees includes:

•Tom Drager, Wayne High and University of. Detroit football player during the 1920s;

*Kim Poteau, Wayne High and Western Michigan University volleyball player, along with coaching the state Class B champion Richland-Gull Lake team (1995);

•Larry Quartuccio, major class softball team manager and Anderson Softball Tournament director.

Bill Brooks, public address voice of the Wayne Memorial High School Zebras, will emcee the event, which is open free to the public.

Churchill grad promoted

After sporting a 2-1 record in three weeks with the Batavia (N.Y.) Clippers of the Class A New York-Penn League, Livonia Churchill High and Eastern Michigan University product Mark Rutherford, a right-hander, has been promoted to the Philadelphia Phillies' Piedmont (N.C.) Boll Weevils club of the Carolina League.

Rutheford, an All-Mid-American Conference choice this spring after sporting a 9-3 record with the EMU Eagles, was a 12th-round draft pick of the Phillies in the recent Major League Amateur Draft.

Westland racer 3rd

Steve Cronenwett of Westland finished third Saturday in the 30-lap ARCA late model feature race at the Eastern Oil/Kendal Oil Racing Series at Flat Rock Speedway.

Dan Ford, Jr. of Carleton took first and Mark Johnson of Mount Clemens was second.

Boxers fight age discrimination

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Paul Soucy flashes a smile when asked if he's a threat to bite James Robinson when the two finally meet in the boxing ring.

Dare it be suggested that those are dentures in Soucy's mouth? Perhaps he leaves them in his corner before the fight starts.

"I'll just 'gum' him to death," laughs Soucy, a 58-year old left-hander scheduled to battle the 63-yearold Robinson at a time and site to be determined.

Soucy can joke about his comeback and his teeth, which happen to be his own by the way, because he knows what people are thinking: The only one crazier than him is Robinson, whose next boxing match will be his first.

So Mike Tyson's claim to fame, rather disgrace, biting both of Evander Holyfield's ears in the recent world heavyweight championship, is safe.

But will Soucy still have the powerful left hook that propelled him to a 65-5 record as an amateur in the late 1950s growing up in New Hampshire?

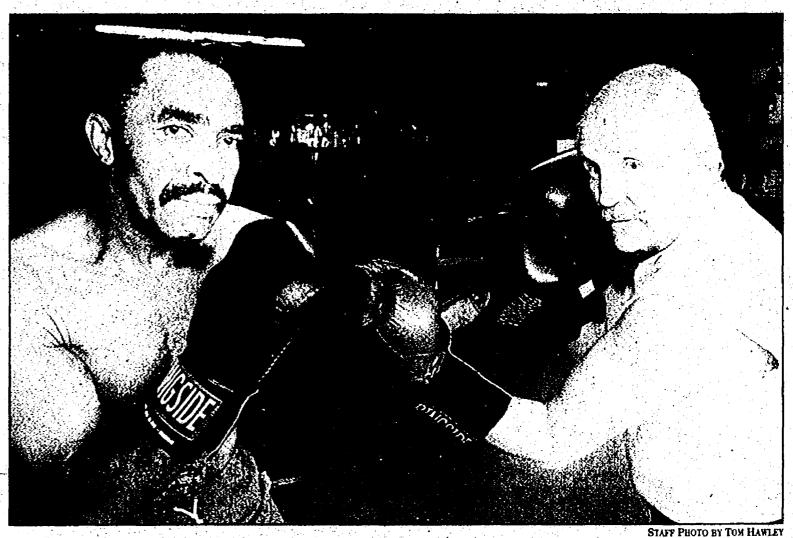
Boxing's always been in the bloodlines.

"I had five brothers and we'd 'bring down the house,' " Soucy recalled. "We were on the same card, some in the same weight class.".

Around Observerland, Soucy is better known for training boxers.

The founder of the Livonia Boxing Club. Soucy has helped four of his boxers, including Livonian Craig-Payne, reach the Olympic Trials.

Robinson, incredibly tone for someone his age, looks like the favorite standing next to Soucy, who kept his shirt on for a promotional picture at the New Champions Box-



Ageless wonders: Detroiter James Robinson (left), also known as "Father Time," hopes to step into the ring some day with Livonian Paul Soucy.

He has already talked to a possible promoter, the Dearborn Sports Club. A telemarketer for Absopure, Soucy said he will donate his earnings to the victims of last week's storm.

As for a site, how about the former home of the LBC _ the basement of the fire department at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia? They already have paramedics on duty there.

Fight guru Soucy wants to revive club in Livonia

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

talent and have fun starting with amateurs," said Soucy, who has

Youth soccer runner-up

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rockers, an under-11 boys team, finished in second place in the Great Bear Division of the Great Lakes Laue

Members of the Rockers, coached by Laura McDougall, include: Erik Anderson, Danny Armbruster, Garrett Baringhaus, Kurt Bonser, Patrick Brockway, Ryan Burke, Mike Cook, Tony Housley, Sam Hoyt, Danny Karas, Adrian Lucero, Mike Manoogian, Danny Pepera, Garrett Radford and Kenny Vella.

The assistant coach is Luke Lucero and managed by Don McDougall.

Parent-child golf tourney

Bulldog's Baseball will hold its Parent-Child golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 17, at Fox Creek Golf Course, located at Seven Mile and Wayne roads in Livonia.

Proceeds will help purchase baseball equipment and uniforms for youth travel baseball (ages 16 and under).

The event starts at noon for the alternate shot, two-person team format. Age groupings include 10-13, 14-17 and 18 and over.

The \$125 cost per team includes lunch, door. prizes, longest drive, closest to the pin, and a hole-in-one contest on each par-3 (a new car, new set of clubs, go-carts include).

Hole sponsorships are also available.

For more information, call Ed Conz Jr. or Lou Willoughby at (313) 432-3359.

Dumars tourney on Saturday

The fifth annual Subway/Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Classic, benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 12 at the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club in Farmington Hills.

The 16 team doubles tournament will feature local and national celebrities paired with some of the nation's top collegiate players.

The Detroit Red Wings' star Sergei Fedorov is expected to play, along with reigning tournament champion John Lucas, Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, Dave Bing, Mel Farr, Tim Cheveldae, Pistons' owner Bill Davidson, NBA television analyst Steve Jones and famed musician Defeayo Marsalis...

Ike Mega Man Griffin will be on hand to entertain the crowd and give away prizes for kids. Admission is \$5.

Since its inaugural event in 1993, the Celebrity Tennis Classic has raised nearly \$500,000 for children in need of serious medical care and attention. Mitsubishi Motors has donated a new classic 1996 Model 3000 GT Spyder, a \$60,000 vehicle equipped with a retractable convertible hard top, that will be awarded to the winner of a 600 raffle ticket.

With live television coverage on PASS Sports, the Celebrity Tennis Classic will have more than 2 million potential viewers. For ticket information, call Sports Management Network at (248) 645-1010 or the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club

Makinen attended Michigan Tech than survival the first year. is that I back." Makinen said. "I'd like see to transportation, the cafeteria, and is rite to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road also involved in the evaluation of and graduated from the University don't want things to suffer because more kids involved. But there are no Livonia, Mich. 48150; or send via fax to (313) teachers. Currently he is overseeing of Michigan. He holds a Masters in I'll be learning on the job," said easy answers. And right now there *591·*7279. Clarenceville's summer school pro- Educational Leadership from East- Makinen, who resides in Ann Arbor. is no for changes."

ing and Fitness Gym in Redford Township. Robinson is nicknamed Father

Time. Soucy says Father Time will not catch up with him in the ring.

"When the boxing starts, this guy will not be in my class," said Soucy, who weighed in at 170 pounds the other day and wants to get down to a fighting weight of 155. "I had a good workout tonight, I'll be on the road tomorrow morning. You won't recognize me in a month and a half. I'm experienced. I'll know how to wade him out, relax."

There is a Seniors Tour for professional golf and tennis, maybe it's time for one in boxing.

Fed up with modern-day fighters like Tyson, the boxing world might welcome such a change.

But seeing George Foreman make another comeback as he approaches middle age is one thing.

What will fans say about a onetime polished amateur, idle the last 35 years, making a comeback against a 63-year-old rookie with a cute nickname and no record?

About Time, the two hope. The Michigan Boxing Commission

must sanction the fight, Soucy said.

Robinson is the father of former. Redford Bishop Borgess basketball standout Cordell Robinson, who went on to play at USC and Liberty. The elder Robinson became a Born

Again Christian 20 years ago and he took up boxing three years ago when he said he had a "vision," from Jesus-

Robinson was laughed at when he walked into Kronk Gym in Detroit, telling them of his intentions to be a fighter.

"I went to Kronk and they took it as a joke, thought I was punch drunk," said Robinson, a retired auto worker who answers more to Father Time than James. "If I didn't know the Lord, I would have taken it as a joke.

"I'm 10-0 in the streets, I made 'All Alley' before I found Christ. But I never had anything in the ring. I'm a miracle."

Robinson said he gets strength through Jesus.

"If God is before me, He's more than the whole world against me," Robinson said. "I do all things through Christ, who strengthens me. I'm trying to win souls for

Paul Soucy is sick of the Livonia Boxing Club being transient, and he wants it back where its name suggests.

Soucy, the founder of the LBC has taken his show on the road after spending the better part of the last two decades in Livonia.

He's still training fighters, as a guest at the Johnson Recreational Center near Eight Mile and Wyoming roads in Detroit, but it isn't home.

He believes there is a lot of talent in the western suburbs sitting idle, although the New Champions Boxing and Fitness Gym in Redford Township (25448 Five Mile) has provided another outlet. New Champions is the former home of Galaxy Gym, then run by Jackie Kallen, manager of former world champion James Toney. Mary York manages New Champions and the president is her brother-in-law Tom "Boom Boom' Johnson, a former world featherweight champion.

Soucy thinks the area is sorely missing a non-profit organization like he used to run.

"I'm just looking to develop new

had four boxers reach the Olympic Trials. "I go to Detroit and they roll out the red carpetfor me.'

The EBC, with its roots at the former Jefferson and Jackson schools in Livonia, had a long existence free of charge in the basement of the Livonia Fire Department on Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

Unable to fill a residency requirement there, the LBC was forced out and resurfaced at a building on Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia in the early '90s.

But having to pay a monthly rent there, the club faced financial problems and was evicted.

In the two years since, Soucy and his troops have worked out at Olympia Gym (on Grand River and Eight Mile roads in Livonia) and Motor City Sports Club (on Grand River and Lahser roads in Detroit) before settling in the last several months at the Johnson **Recreational Center.**

In exchange for time at its gym,

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Makinen takes over Clarenceville A.D. duties

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Harold Makinen will be wearing two hats this fall at Livonia Clarenceville High School.

In addition to his assistant principal duties, where he has served the school the past five years, the 50year-old Makinen will also become the school's athletic director.

He succeeds Leo Kinsella, who retired in June after 16 years as A.D. and 29 with the district.

"The superintendent (David Kamish) discussed this concept of a joint position prior to Leo's retirement," Makinen said. "Leo decided to retire probably a little earlier than anybody expected. It kind of came suddenly, but this was the plan all along. It was a cost-saving measure on his (Kamish's) part."

Makinen, however, vows not to give the athletic director's positionanything less than his full-time attention.

"The understanding is that I'll be concentrating on athletics during the afternoons;" Makinen said. "Both jobs can't be limited by time."

school football at Lake Linden (in Clarenceville administrator in 1992. Makinen handles the day-to-day varsity football or JV girls basketat (810) 661-2300. operations at the high school as an the upper peninsula) and coached He also taught in Ann Arbor, Oak junior high football in the Ann Arbor Park, South Lyon and Boysville. ball team. assistant to David Simowski. He is "One of my goals; obviously other. "I'd like to see both of those come To submit Items for the Observer Sports Scene, in charge of attendance, discipline, Schools.



New athletic director: Harold Makinen has taken over the duties at Livonia Clarenceville High School for the retired Leo Kinsella.

gram.

Although Makinen has never served as an A.D., he played high

ern Michigan.

A mathematics teacher by trade, Makinen was hired as a

"Right now there won't be any big changes or any expansion. I want things to remain consistent because I think we already have a solid program in place and a good athletic booster club."

Makinen's immediate goal is to hire a varsity girls basketball coach, a varsity boys soccer coach and two assistant varsity football coaches.

"We have a good internal candidate for the boys soccer position and I expect to hire him within a week," Makinen said. "And right now I'm interviewing candidates for the girls basketball job, which we have some good candidates from the outside. We also need a couple of outside people for football.

"We've got some good candidates and I want to hire good people."

Makinen will also spend the summer lining up officials for non-league contests, organizing game-day workers and addressing maintenance issues.

"As far as scheduling, Leo did a good job of of preparing for the upcoming year," Makinen said.

Clarenceville, a Class C school with an enrollment below 500, currently doesn't have either a junior

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Vardar, Blazers reach boys U.S. Nationals

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Two boys age-group teams, heavily-laden with Observerland talent, will compete July 31-Aug. 3 in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Nationals in Phoenix, Ariz.

Both the under-19 Vardar and the under-17 Birmingham 1980 Blazer club teams recently emerged as Region II champions, June 25-29, in Rockford, Ill.

They are among three Michigan teams which will compete for the coveted national crown. sponsored by Snickers. The other area club to qualify is the under-16 Michigan Hawks, a girls team affiliated with the Livonia YMCA.

The unexpected ascent of under-19 Vardar, a team put together at the last minute, was astounding.

Coached by John Boots, who recently led Brighton to runnerup finish in the state Class A girls tournament, Vardar defeated defending national champion Scott-Gallagher of St. Louis, Mo. in the championship final, 1-0.

Brighton's Niel Williams, who plays at the University of Detroit Mercy; scored the game-winning goal. Goalkeeper George Tomasso, who prepped at Plymouth Canton and now plays for Eastern Michigan, posted the shutout.

Vardar finished 1-0-2 in pool play and then downed Kentucky in a semifinal shootout, 1-0. Jeff Urbats (Livonia Stevenson/Western Michigan) scored the gamewinner on penalty kicks, 5-4.

In Michigan State Youth Soccer Association tournament play, Vardar ousted the Northville Sting in the semifinals, 2-1, and Elk Rapids in the championship, 8-0.

"We combined the (Livonia Wolves) and the Vardar teams

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this year and took on their name (Vardar)," said defender Scott Sersen, a Stevenson High product who recently completed his freshman year at the University of Kentucky. "Usually the best kids in the state were divided between these two clubs. We decided in the winter, that if we both merged we could do it, and it turned out for the best. We all wanted this badly even though nobody thought we could do this."

Vardar played only six league games and had only three fullscale practices with everyone in attendance.

"So many kids play in the U.S.I.S.L. (U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League) that is was tough to get everybody together, Sersen said. "Sometimes we'd have only six or seven kids show up for a practice."

The roster is chalked full of former area standouts including Stevenson High products Sersen, Urbats, Steve Williford (Michigan State) and Matt Quinter (U-D Mercy).

Rounding out the list is Brian Livonia Zawislak, Churchill/EMU; Todd Stonestreet, Canton/Kentucky; Drew Drummond, Plymouth Salem/EMU; Jon Schack, Beverly Hills Country Day/U-D Mercy; Tim Castillo, Country Day/Cal-Berkeley; Nick Stockyi, Oxford/Oakland University: Ryan Wells, Ann Arbor Huron/MSU; and Matt Green, a recent graduate of Oxford who is headed for DePaul.

Vardar, meanwhile, will be without the services of Troy's Craig Przygoda, who is injured. Przygoda played last season at U-D Mercy, but has since transferred from Michigan State.

The Blazers, meanwhile, are coached by Stevenson High boys coach Walt Barrett, who has led the Spartans to three state finals appearances and two titles (1991 and 1996).

Boxing club from page C1

Soucy donated a \$900 canvas to the Johnson Recreational Center.

But when Soucy and his boxers show up, they're only bringing their boxing gloves and trunks.

"I have \$35,000 to 40.000 worth of equipment sitting in storage not doing a damn thing," Soucy said. "We're just trying to appeal to people to help us find a home to stay in instead of moving around."

door and everything will fall If not Livonia, Soucy thought out," Soucy said. "No they aren't. he had a chance recently to at All those buildings could be least secure a site in Redford 'used." Township, near Five Points and Soucy says boxing's "shady" McNichol roads, but initial talks with the site committee have image hurts his chances of returning. The image is exagger- I don't take any B.S. Wonders from page C1

Livonia Churchill High players - Rob Bartoletti, Dave George and George Kithas - along with Scott Loewe of Plymouth Salem.

Other team members include Zach Kadro (Birmingham Seaholm High) and Chris Kogut (Country Day), both of Bloomfield Hills; Ryan Mack (Seaholm), Birmingham; Brian Murphy (Troy High), Mike Healy (Troy) and Paul Kanczuzewski (Troy), all of Troy; goalkeeper Matt Kessler (Redford Catholic Central), Northville; Jeff Beeler (Birmingham Brother Rice), Detroit, Jason Hoffmeyer (Utica Ford), Sterling Heights; Eric Nelson (Country Day), Dearborn; John Irimescu (Novi High) and Sam Vida (Northville), both of Novi.

In five Region II games, the Blazers outscored their opponents, 11-2.

They posted three preliminary round shutouts over state champions from Iowa (2-0); Louisville. Ky. (3-0) and North Dakota (3-0). In the semifinal, the teams battled to a draw through 80

minutes of regulation time and 40 minutes of overtime before the Blazers downed the Chicago The Blazers feature three (Ill.) Magic, 4-2, on penalty

"I met three times with the

site committee, paid them \$50 to

tell me they won't put a gym in,"

Soucy is itching to return to

Livonia but he knows the wel-

come mat isn't out. He cites sev-

eral vacant rooms at various

community centers, formerly

schools, that could be occupied

loaded to the ceiling (with equip-

ment and supplies), you open the

"They say there are classrooms

Soucy said.

by the LBC.

the Akron Internationals; the Ohio North champions, coming away with a 1-0 victory, on a penalty kick goal by Mack with seven minutes to go. "Walt's been coaching this

In the finals, the Blazers faced

kicks.

team 41/1 years," said former Detroit Lion and team manager Roger Zatkoff. "The make-up of the team changes each year as players come and go, only Kadro and Kogut (his grandson) were on the original team.

"Twice we've taken this team, as an under-14 and under-16, to the regionals, but haven't gotten through until this year."

The Blazers, 25-1-1 this season with a 110-24 goals-against tally, play the San Diego (Calif.) Nomads in one semifinal, July 31 in Phoenix.

Vardar, meanwhile takes on the Region II champion July 31. while the under-16 Hawks play. the Region I champ on Aug. 1.

Barrett's assistant is former Stevenson and U-D Mercy standout Jeff Thomas.

The Blazers 1980 currently are riding an 11-game tournament winning streak.

ated, he believes, thanks, to guys like Mike Tyson and promoter Don King.

"In boxing there are more fine people than bad," Soucy said. "It's just that the bad people stick out, aren't playing with a full deck.

"I had a guy (Sanja Batra) who won two Golden Gloves titles and this guy is a surgeon who just got a fellowship. Another, John Larkin, is an attorney. Everyone thinks you have to come from the bad side of the street or road to be a boxer. I've taken some tough kids that were trouble and turned them around.



Robinson believes he can't lose with Jesus on his side. He was asked what the outcome would be if Jesus was also on the side of his opponent.

"A draw," he said.

Robinson's brother, Frank Sugar Chile Robinson, made a name for himself as a professional pianist. Frank was a child prodigy; turning professional at the age of 3."

Boxing might gain James fame at the other end of the age spec- out.

trum. Robinson said he has been told his match against Soucy would put him in the Guiness Book of World Records as the world's oldest active boxer.

Bill Miller, one of Robinson's trainers who says he is in his 70s, is both surprised and hopeful about the impending fight. Miller shook his head as Soucy and Robinson laid a few jabs on a punching bag at a recent work-

"It's all right to hit bags," said Miller, who has trained James Toney, among others. "Because they don't hit back. I fought a long time, now I'm a teacher. It's all right as long as they don't get hurt. But it don't take long to get hurt."

A visitor wished Robinson luck before leaving the gym.

"I don't believe in luck," Robinson said. "You're either fortunate or unfortunate."

And some are ageless.

Wolverines rally in 3rd for win

In a third period that can only be described as wild and crazy, the Wolverines fired the first comeback volley but the Broncos got off the last - and ultimately decisive -shot to nail down a 9-7 Metro Summer Hockey League win Tuesday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The win increased the Broncos' lead in the Eagle Conference to four points over the Spartans and Falcons. The Wolverines remained two points behind the Bakes Conferenceleading Huskies.

The Wolverines trailed 6-3 after two periods, but scored the first four goals of the third period to pull in front. Tom Kastamo opened the rally and closed it, getting the Wolves' goahead goal with 6:03 left.

But the Broncos weren't through. Jake Wiegand's second goal of the game, with 3:40 remaining, made it 7-7; nine seconds later, the Broncos recaptured the lead on the second goal of the game from Kyle McNeilance (of Livonia); he also had three assists.

Ben Blackwood iced the win with a goal with 2:58 to go; he also had three assists. Brian Calka (Livonia) and Paul Fassbender added a goal and two assists each, Jason Cannon had a goal and an assist, Tim Blackwood had a goal, and Darren Sylvester and Josh Wiegand each had two assists

Casey Ostig was in goal all the way for the Broncos.

The Wolverines other single goalscorers were Jay Storm, who added three assists; Tom Balamucki, who had two assists; Jim Pietila and Keith Pietila, who also had an assist each; and Abran Smith (Redford).

Art Baker was in goal for the Wolves .FALCONS 11, WILDCATS 3: The Falcons scored the final three goals of the second

period, breaking a 5-5 tie and taking the lead for good Monday at Plymouth. Nick Smyth's goal with 7:08 left in the

second period had pulled the 'Cats even th the Falcons, but scores from Jack

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before the period ended allowed the Falcons to take control. McCoy finished with three goals and an assist. Matt Henderson (Livonia) had two goals and four assists, while Hubenschmidt and Scott Lock netted two goals and three assists apiece. Dan Hunt (Livonia) contribut-

ed four assists; Matt Krupa had the other Falcon goal. For the Wildcats, Smyth led with three goals; Jason Asadoorian (Canton) had two. Krikor Arman chipped in with three assists and Patrick Jesue had two; while Joey Giambra and Mike Lamb each got a goal.

Tom McNeil (Plymouth) 'started in goat for the Falcons, with Jason Hubenschmidt (Redford) replacing him midway through the second period. Brian Gray and Larry Jesue split time in goal for the Wildcats.

.HUSKIES 11, SPARTANS 3: Behind Joe Sorentino's goaltending, the Huskies had no trouble with the Spartans Monday.

Corey Swider (Livonia) led the Huskles' attack with three goals and an assist; Jeremy Klosowski (Livonia) contributed two goals and three assists, lan Crockford had two goals and two assists, and Dave Lambeth scored twice."

Datyl Schimmelpfenneg (Canton) got a goal and two assists, Mike Schmidt. (Livonia) added a goal and an assist, and Wes Blevins (Westland) got two assists,

For the Spartans, Joe Blen (Plymouth), Dave Hate and Erik Hawkins (Redford) scored goals; Bob Nagy had two assists. Ryan Davis was In goal for the Spartans,

.WOLVERINES 10, BULLDOGS 9: After a three-day break for the Fourth of July hollday, MSHL teams resumed action Sunday at Plymouth Ice Arena - at least some of them did.

Or at least some of the players on some of the teams did.

The Wolverines' makeshift lineup proved a bit better than the Bulldogs' pick-up squad, what with Jack McCoy (from Farmington Hills), who was on loan from the Faicons, riddling the 'Dogs for three goals and four assists.

Still, players borrowed from other teams helped the Buildogs stey within striking distance of the Wolves. The 'Dogs'were down 7-4 after Ron Pietila scored with 7:34 left in the second period, but trimmed the deficit to 7-8 late in the period thanks to goals by Doug Strombeck and Jim Nesich.

A McCoy goal with eight seconds left in the second stretched the Wolverines' advantege back to two (8-6) entering the final period. Three times in that last period the Dogs got to within one; but they never

assist for the Wolves, John Fontana (Livonia), Jake Heikkinen and Michael Murphy each had a goal and two assists, Keith Pietila had a goal and an assist, Paul Pietila had a goal and Jim Pietila had three assists.

Shawn Miller filled in at goal for the Wolverines. Bob Harrison was in the nets for the 'Dogs.

Scott Lock, one of the Bulldogs' pickups, had two goals, both coming in the third period and both narrowing the gap to one. Strombeck led the 'Dogs with four goals and an assist, while Neslch had a goal and four assists. Dave Dzluban (Canton) added a goal and two assists, Jon Miller had a goal and an assist, and Pete Mazzoni, another pick-up, had three assists.

.FALCONS 8, LAKERS 8: The Falcons built a 6-2 lead after two periods, then held off a late Laker charge to post the victory Sunday at Plymouth.

The Lakers scored twice in the final 45 seconds to make the final outcome close.

The Falcons were led offensively by Matt Henderson (Livonia), who had three goals and two assists. Vic DeCina added a goat and two assists, with Matt Krupa and Pete Mazzoni contributing a goal and an assist each. Dan Hunt (Livonia) and Trevor Pagel (Redford) also scored goals for the Falcons. Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills) and Kevin Huggard (Redford) had three assists each. and Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) had two assists.

For the Lakers, Scott Kale got two goals and Brent Wishart had a goal and an assist. Joe Vancik, Darin Evans and Jason Couture each got a goal.

Rick Marnon (Canton) was in goat for the Lakers; Jason Hubenschmidt (Redford) and Tom McNell (Plymouth) split time in goal for the Falcons.

.BRONCOS 16, HUSKIES 6: The Broncos bounced the Huskles by scoring five goals in each period Sunday.

Bill Trainor (Canton) had four goals and three assists to pace the Broncos' attack. Josh Wiegand and James Wheaton (Plymouth) each chipped in with three goals, Wiegand getting an assist, and Darren Sylvester had two goals and three assists. Dan Trainor (Canton) and Tad Patterson (Canton) added four assists apiece, with Jason Cannon and Ben Blackwood getting a goal each, Blackwood assisting on two others and Cannon on one. Brian Calka (Livonia) also had a goal.

John Trainor (Canton) was in goal the entire game for the Broncos.

The Huskies got two goals from Kevin Swider (Livonia), a goal and an assist from Brent Bessey (Canton), single scores from Matt Frick and Mike Sohmidt (Livonia), three assists from Ian Crockford and two

PORT HURON + 4530 24" Ave + (810) 388-8840 McCoy (Farnington Mills), Jesse Huben- caught up. dan McCormack (Livonia) was in goal all STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA schmidt (Redford) and Ryan Roemensky. Pietila finished with two goals and an the way.

SANDLOT BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Rams sweep Livonia Adray in twinbill

The Michigan Lake Area Rams padded their lead in the Adray Metro Baseball Association standings with an 11-10, 12-3 double-header sweep over Livonia Adray Sunday at Ford Field.

Schuyler Doakes and Greg Rogers (Redford/Catholic Central/Oakland University) were the offensive catalysts most of the day.

Doakes reached base each of his eight official at-bats, recording seven hits and a fielder's choice. The Rams' lead-off batter scored six runs and stole three bases.

"Their guy Doakes killed us," Adray statistician Paul Pintar 'said.

Rogers scored four runs and drove in six more batting right behind Doakes in the order.

"He really had a day," Rams coach Rick Berryman said.

Doakes was 4-for-4, scored four runs and had two RBI in the first game. He hit a home run, walked and had a stolen base. Rogers, meanwhile, went 4-5. scored three runs and had five RBI.

He had the game-winning RBI, an infield single against reliever Sean Harrington with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Two walks and a hit batter loaded the bases.

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Brother Rice/Wayne State) went 3-3 and scored three runs, putting on a bunting display, according to Berryman, while Brian Issitt and Rickey Miller contributed two hits each.

Miller had two RBI and Issitt drove in one run. Tom Biljan went 1-4 with an RBI.

Tom Willerer, pitching four innings in relief, was credited with the win.

The Rams let a 5-0 lead go to waste as Adray battled back to

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (As of July 2)

Collegiate Division: 1, Michigan Rams, 10-7-0/ 20 points: 2. (tie) Livonia D.C.I., 7-11-0/14, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 7-12-0/14, Livonia Adray, 7-13-0/14. .

Adray Division: 1. Windsor Stars, 11-6-0/22; 2. Downriver Adray, 10-4-0/20; 3. Windsor Selects, 8-7-0/16; 4. Troy Jet Box, 7-7-0/14.

GAME RESULTS

. Wednesday, July 2: Troy Jet Box 9. Livonia Adray 2: Downriver Adray 11, Windsor Selects, 2.

Sunday, July 8: Michigan Rams 11, Livonia Adray 10; Michigan Rams 12, Livonia Adray 3; Hines Park 9, Livonia D.C.I. 6; Hines Park 8, Livonia D.C.I., 7:

Monday, July 7: Downriver Adray 6, Windsor Stars 5,

tie the score. The Rams enjoyed a 7-5 lead before the score was tied twice leading to Rogers' heroics.

The losing pitcher in the first game was Alex Wozniak, who pitched the sixth ininng and to two batters in the seventh. The Rams rocked starter Todd Tobin for 10 runs on 12 hits in a short stint.

Tony Dattilio led Adray, going 3-5 with a triple, two runs scored and one RBI.

Aaron Cagnon (Wayne Memorial) went 1-2, walked twice and drove in a run. Dave Rossow had a hit and an RBI and Bill Kish one hit and two RBI.

Jason Hoorn (Oakland University) struck out 10 and walked none while allowing two earned runs to win the second game. Doakes again led the winners,

going 3-4, including a triple, with two runs scored and an RBI. He also stole two bases.

Issitt and Biljan each went 3-4. Biljan scored three times and drove in a run.

Joe Seestadt hit a two-run homer in the fourth and finished 2-3 with three runs scored. Bob Hamp and Todd Miller had two hits each. Miller drove in two runs.

Eric Pierce (North Farmington) had a hit and drove in a run.

Matt Sebring suffered the loss, allowing 12 hitsin 2 2/3 innings.

Datillio had one hit and an RBI. Kevin Uzarski had an RBI double and Rossow a sacrifice fly to drive in a run in the fourth.

Ultimate embarrassment?

Adray insisted upon playing last Wednesday despite threatening skies at Wyandotte Memorial Field, and the players probably wish they hadn't.

Troy Jet Box, forced to play aging coach Jim Carte in right field, because it had only eight players, still beat Adray 6-2.

Remarkably, the rain storm that caused millions of dollars in damage throughout the Detroit area, missed the downriver communities.

"Sirens blew, but the game hadn't started," Pintar said. "It was up to the two managers. The umpire said 'The first lightning Isee, I call the game.' John (Moraitis, the Adray coach) said let's start in 10 minutes."

Jet Box was at an obvious disadvantage with Carte having to play right field and bat in the No. 9 spot in the order.

His mobility is limited and. Adray hitters could have reached base hitting the ball five feet either side of him. Instead of batting and risking injury, Jet Box

took an out each time Carte was scheduled to bat in the ninth spot in the order.

How hindered was Carte as a fielder?

"He started walking into the bench before we'd even make the third out (every inning)," Pintar said.

What's that say about Adray's inability to hit to the opposite field?

Winning pitcher Matt Viggiano had a no-hitter through five innings. He surrendered two hits, walked three and struck out six.

Rossow was the losing pitcher, allowing three runs in two innings. Vic Breithaupt led Jet Box

with three hits, including a homer, and three runs scored. Andy Whitney was 3-4 with two RBI.

Andy Roman was 2-3 with two **RBI** for Jet Box.

Adray scored two runs in the sixth. Kish tripled and scored on Uzarski's fielder's choice. Chuck Yessaian walked and came home on Cagnon's double.





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Six up, six down.

That was the tally last weekend for Livonia's Concealed Security, which swept through the 13th annual Firecracker Classic at Halmich Park in Warren.

The 10-and-under Willie Mays division team, managed by Lou Pirronello, improved its overall record to 40-1 with the six wins, including a 19-9 victory (fiveinning mercy) over the Rochester Cubs in the final.

The 15-team tournament drew teams from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois:

Seven Concealed players made the all-tourney team including Mark Pirronello and Philip Mabey, both of Livonia; Ryan Shay and Eric Drieselman, both of Garden City; Scott Szpryka, Orchard Lake; Jeff Richard, West Bloomfield; and Casey Sargent, South Lyon.

Mabey was the offensive star in Sunday's final, going 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBI. He was also the winning pitcher, running his record to 9-0. Mabey struck out six, walked seven and allowed six earned runs on two hits.

Other offensive standouts included Szpryka, 3-for-3 with three RBI; Pirronello, 3-for-4 with two RBI; Shay, 3-for-3, including two doubles, and two five, walked five and allowed RBI; Drieselman, 2-for-2 with three RBI; and Matt Rodeghier (Farmington Hills), 2-for-4 with Kyle Wallazy each added two

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an RBI.

In Sunday's semifinals, Sargent (4-0) pitched a three hitt as Concealed ousted Steele's of Sterling Heights, 6-1.

Shay had two hits and scored two runs.

In the tournament opener July 3, Richard tossed a six-inning no-hitter in a 9-4 victory over St. Clair Shores.

Richard (3-0) struck out 14 and walked seven.

Szpryka and Richard combined for four hits and three runs

In Game No. 2 on Friday, Rodeghier scattered three hits and three walks over four innings in a 10-0 win over Romeo (mercy).

Szpryka knocked in four runs and had two hits. Drieselman and Kyle Wallazy (Plymouth) each went 2-for-2 with an RBI. Kevin Wallazy contributed a triple and scored a run.

In a battle of unbeatens in Game No. 4, Concealed toppled Licking County Ohio, 11-6, as Richard doubled twice and knocked in four runs.

Shay, the winning pitcher, went the distance. He struck out four hits in six innings.

Shay, Szpryka, Sargent and

hits. Sargent also stole three bases against Licking County, which was unbeaten in Ohio.

In Game No. 4 Saturday, Concealed bested Dublin, Ohio, 7-1, as Drieselman (6-0) allowed just two hits and five walks over six innings. He struck out eight.

Alan Hagedon (Westland) had two hits and an RBI for the winners.

Rounding out the Concealed squad, which is also 17-1 in Little Caesars league play, is Matt Kerr (Dearborn) and Andrew Stafford (Sterling Heights).

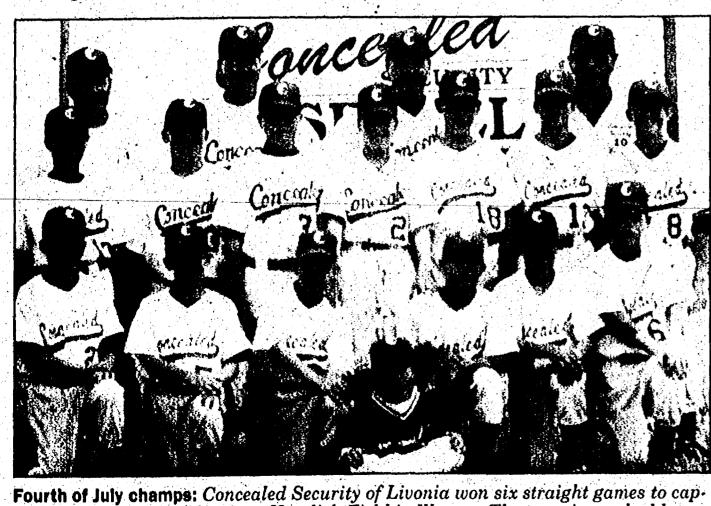
Coach-pitch champs

Despite a 5-7 regular season record, the Westland Youth Athletic Association White Sox, coached by Dave Mars, won the Coach-Pitch playoff title recently with a 16-9 victory in the championship game over the Tigers.

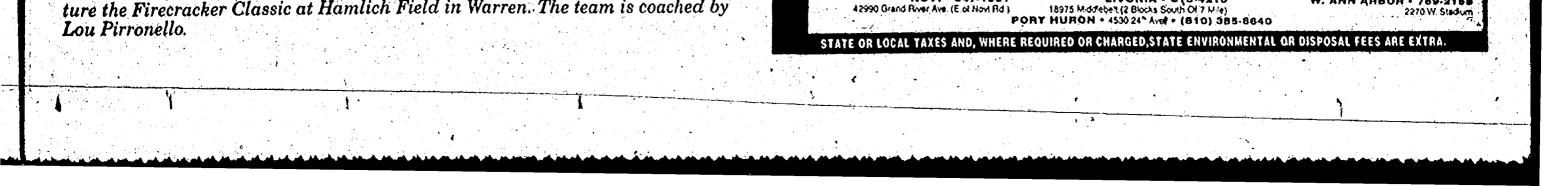
The White Sox began their. quest with a 11-3 first-round victory over the Yankees and then pulled off a 7-6 win over the regular-season champion and previously unbeaten Pirates.

Members of the White Sox include: Troy Maskelis, Jacob Wiemer, Michelle Mars, Tahnee Dicicco, Mathew Felice, Rebbeça Mijal, Ethan Yerks; Heidi Herendeen, Kevin Herwig, Margaret Haslacker, Taylor Webb, Zachary Smith and Tara Baydown.

Bob Yerks is the assistant coach.



ture the Firecracker Classic at Hamlich Field in Warren. The team is coached by



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WESTLAND SOFTBALL STANDINGS

WESTLAND PARKS & REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS (through July 2)

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Men's B Division: 1. Dependable Transportation, 14-2; 2. Beaver Breek Tool Rods, 11-5: 3. (tie) Prudential Pickering and Tom Holzer, 10-4 each: 5, R.W. Mailbooze, 6-10; 6. Blarney Bay, 5-9; 7. Charlie's Too. 4-10.

Men's Class C (North Division): 1. (tie) Boss Con and ReMax Crossroads, 10-2 each; 3. (tie) Don Thomas and Gracle's Lounge; 9-5 each: 5. J&E Sign, 5-8; 6. Major League, 5-10; 7. Thunder, 0-10.

Men's Class C (East Division): 1. State Farm, 11-3; 2. (tie) Beaver Creek 1 and Prudential-Pickering, 10-3 each; 4. Commercial Lawnmower, 9-4: 5. (tie) Electric Stick and Amato's Collision, 5-8 each; 7. (tie) Reiser's and Antique Auto Sales, 4-9 each; 9. Beaver Creek, 3-10; 10. Westland Florist, 3-11,

Men's Class C (West Division): 1. C&B Machinery, 11-5; 2. Olson's Rental, 10-6; 3. Dependable Transportation, 9-7; 4. Quality Movers, 2-14.

Women's Division (Tuesday): 1. Prudential Pickering, 18-0; 2. Amantea/Wheat & Rye, 12-6; 3. (tie) Tantara Group and New Concept, 10-8 each; 5. Beaver Creek, 9-9; 6. Real Estate 1, 7-11: 7. Amerimex, 5-13; 8. Auto One of Canton, 1-17.

Co-Ed (Sunday): 1. (tie) Little Bill's Trophies and Prudential Pickering, 6-2 each; 3. (tie) Chatters and Double Bogie, 5-3 each; 5. Beaver Creek, 5-5; 6. Talentless, 2-6; 7. China Star, 1-9.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Race Day In the Park

The fourth annual Race Day in the Park, which features three different events for all different ages, will be Saturday at Heritage Park.

The 19th Five-Mile Run, the day's feature event, will begin at 9 a.m. Plaques and medals will be presented to the top three finishers, for both men and women, in 10 age divisions, starting at 14-and-under and continuing to 60-and-over.

Special long-sleeve shirts will be given to all participants in the Five-Mile Run and in the Five-Kilomoter Walk, The Five-Kilometer Walk is open to all ages, and will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Ribbons will be given to all

participants in the half-mile fun run, open to all children 12-andunder; it will be competed at 8 a.m.

Also, business-donated prizes will be awarded after the Five-Mile race, with all participants in the run and Five-Kilometer Walk eligible.

Entry cost is \$10 for the run and Five-Kilometer Walk if completed by Thursday; late entry is \$15. Entry fee for the kids' halfmile fun run is \$2. Registration may be completed at the Canton Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For further information, call (313) 397-5110.

Mold takes down Lancers, 5-2

The Motor City Mold pushed for the Mold, allowing two runs their record past the .500 mark in the Girls Incredible Fast Pitch Softball League by beating the Livonia Lancers 5-2 Tuesday in the first game of a scheduled double-header at Livonia Ladywood High School.

The two teams battled for six innings before rain cancelled the rest of the game and the second half of the twinbill.

The Mold, consisting of girls attending Plymouth Canton, used an eight-hit attack and the strong pitching of Jenny Fisher to subdue the Lancers, a team of players who attend Ladywood HS:

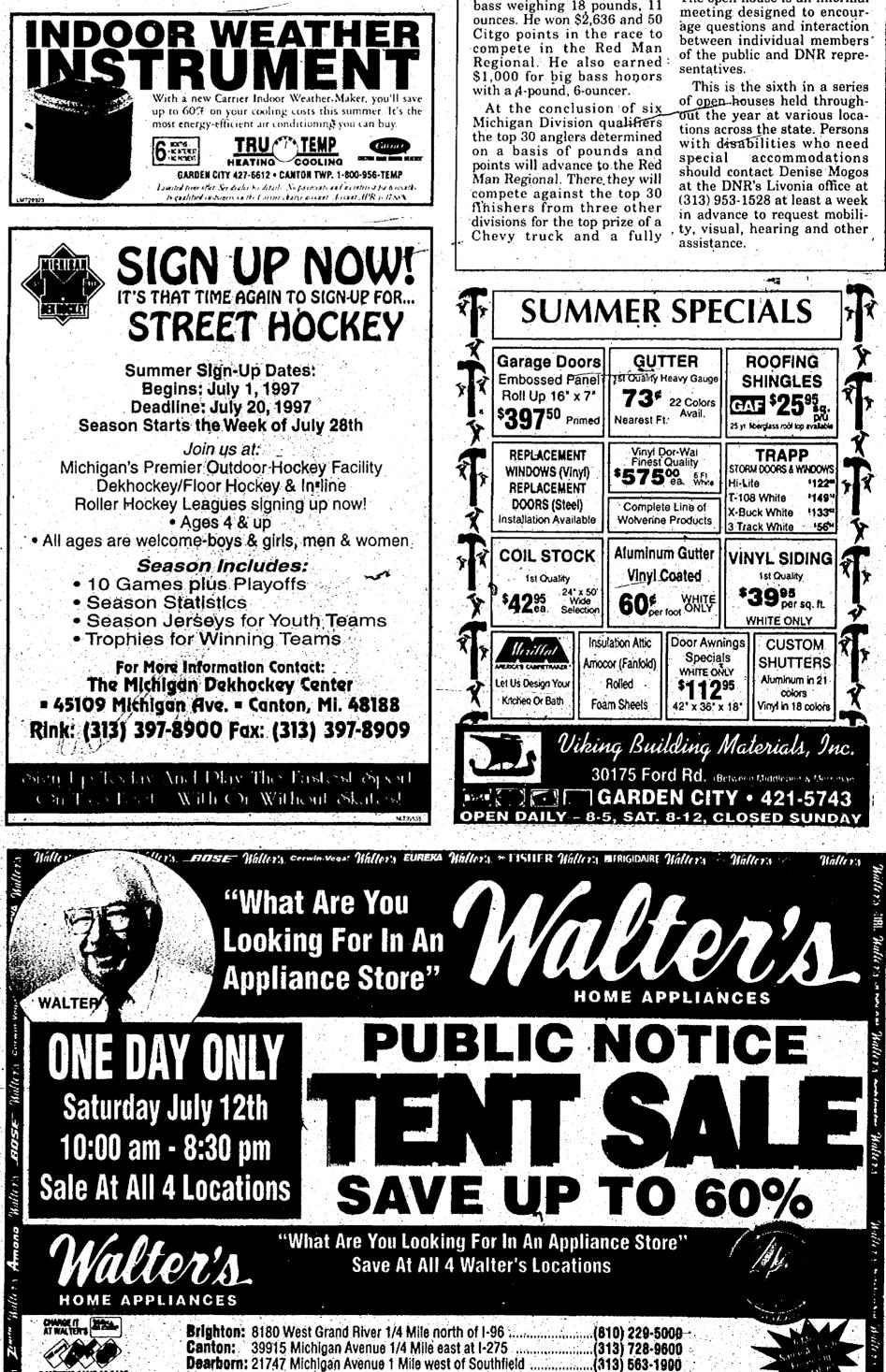
Fisher worked all six innings High School.

(both scoring on wild pitches) on three hits and three walks, with five strikeouts.

Elsner and Christy Even. They had two hits in three trips and drove in two runs apiece.

Shelly Priebe also had two hits - one a double - and scored one run, while Erica Hancz and Angie Adkins each contributed doubles. Becky Mize walked twice and scored two runs.

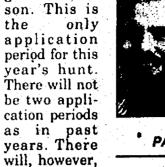
The win pushed the Mold's record to 5-4. They play a double-header tonight against the Farmington Majestiks, starting at 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton



Application deadline nears as hunters eye elk campaign

It probably seems a little equipped Ranger bass boat. early to start thinking about fall hunting licenses, but if you wait much longer you'll miss out.

Tuesday, July 15, is the deadline to apply for a OUTDOOR permit for the INSIGHTS 1997 Michigan elk sea-



BILL PARKER two hunt periods, September

13-21 and December 9-16. Unsuccessful applicants for the September hunt will automatically be entered in the drawing for the December hunt and successful applicants will be notified by August 8. Applications are available at license dealers statewide.

Red Man results

Livonia's David Reault topped a field of 166 anglers to win the recent Red Man Michigan Division qualifier on the Detroit River. Reault fished underwater humps and used a chartreuse grub to land a winning creel of five bass weighing 18 pounds, 11

Tournament for Toys

Oakland Bass Masters is trying to make a difference in the lives of pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. On Sunday, August 10, Oakland Bass Masters will hold its third annual Tournament for Toys on Cass Lake at Dodge Park No. 4 in West Bloomfield. Proceeds from entry fees and a raffle will be used to purchase toys for pediatric patients at Beaumont as part of Children's Miracle Network. This twoman team tournament raised \$1,300 in cash and toys last year and tournament director Roy Randolph hopes to eclipse that mark this year. You don't have to fish in the tournament to help the cause as donations are accepted.

For more information on the tournament, or if you wish to donate cash or a toy, call Randolph at (810) 542-5254.

DNR open house

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a Public Listening and Outreach Open House beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

If you want to meet and talk with DNR personnel about natural resource issues and programs here's your chance. The open house is an informal

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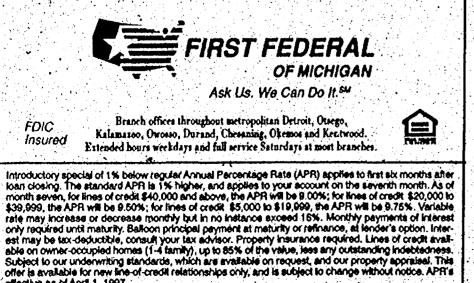
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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

THIS WEEKEND MUSICAL CONCERT

The Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in the Park continues Sunday, July 13, at 6 p.m. with Crossfire playing a variety of music. The concert will be held at the Westland Library Performance Center, or at the Bailey Center in case of rain.

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

The speaker for the July Chamber of Commerce business luncheon is Dave Toth, PGA professional who will speak on the topic "Power Golf for Power Business." The event takes place Tuesday, July 15, at the Hellenic Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required. Call 326-7222.

CREATE A TILE

Help your child (or pet) be part of the Westland Playscape project at Tile Creation Days. For \$10, dip your child's hand in various colored paints and apply them to an 8-by-8 tile which will be used to construct a sitting wall around the Playscape which will be built by volunteers from Sept. 10-14 in Central City Park. Hand tiles will be created Aug. 24 from 2-5 p.m. in Central City Park. For more information

Teen night is held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. when teens can enjoy dancing, swimming, volleyball. Senior night is on Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. Birthday parties and other functions are available, and swim lessons continue throughout the summer. Call Debbie Lindquist at (313) 722-7620 for information.

RECREATION AND FUN

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center, (313) 722-7620.

PRECISION CLINIC

The Westland Figure Skating Club will host a Precision Clinic featuring coaches of the Crystalettes Shannon Peterson and Holly Brothers on Fridays through Aug. 1. Pick up forms at the Westland Sports Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood, or call Mrs. Randolph at (313) 722-1091.

HISTORY ON VIEW WESTLAND MUSEUM

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

FRIENDS MEET



Companion wanted: Pal, a 1-year old shepherd mix, has been cared for by a foster family in hopes of being adopted to a good home. Pal's foster parent said given his upbringing (he was found abandoned in a drug house), he is recommended to a family without small children. The medium-size dog (35-40 pounds) is neutered, housebroken, and up to date on all vaccinations. Critter Connection has a full veterinary record for Pal and charges \$100 as its adoption fee. If you would like more information about Pal, call Samantha Testa at (313) 326-4337 and leave a message. For details about adopting another Critter Connection dog or cat, call Claudia (in the evenings) at (313) 563-1823.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The dance will end 2 p.m. The dance is held on the first Monday, with the exception of holidays.

class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center),

1119 Newburgh, Hall A.

call (313) 722-7632.

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half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is own medical insurance and bring their own spending money. Students are between the ages of 15 and 18 and usually live here for about 11 months, starting in mid-August. Some sixmonth hosting opportunities are also available. For more information or to host

Meyer at (313) 467-9762. DRIVERS NEEDED

a student, call Jeffrey

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are held from 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road just south of Five Mile. Drivers may be offered a stipend. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208 for information. The support group serves residents of Westland, Plymouth and Livonia and surrounding communities.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers are looking for people to open their homes and hearts to children who need foster care..Training and supportive services provided. To learn more about becoming part of the Foster Care Team, call Gina Velez, (313) 728-3400.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver, meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. (313) 326-4444.

Proceeds go to charity. (313) 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at Sts. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible fortransportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. (313) 722-7632.

JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. Call the Jaycee Information Hotline at (313) 480-4984.

AT THE LIBRARY

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland hosts a Book Discussion Group, which will meet the second Wednesday of the month from 7-9 p.m. in the Library's Community Meeting Room. Participants are expected to have read the featured book before each meeting. To register for the group and reserve the books, call the library at (313) 326-6123.

about any Playscape project, or to volunteer time to help build the community Playscape, call 467-3198.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in the Park continue through July and August. Unless otherwise noted, all concerts are held at the Westland Library Performance Center, or at the Bailey Center in case of rain. The schedule includes: ■ July 13 — Crossfire plays a variety of music types this weekend ■ July 20 — Starfire with vocalist Sheila Taylor plays modern music and blues at Stottlemeyer Park July 27 — Cosmopolitan Band plays Big Band music Aug. 3 — Pyramid plays Motown, light rock and rhythm and blues Aug. 10 — Roy Cobb and the Coachmen play blue grass music 🖬 Aug. 17 — Phil Gram Combo plays jazz Aug. 24 — the Waco Country Band entertains. Call 722-7620 or 522-3918 to confirm location in case

FINANCIAL EDUCATION The YMCA, along with Primerica Financial Services, is offering a free financial fitness seminar on Wednesday, July 23 from 7-8 p.m. at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, south of Cherry Hill. Topics include: how to take control of your finances, how to permanently eliminate debt, and wealth-building principles. A complimentary book on financial basics will be given to those attending. Call (810) 826-5962 or (810) 969-9280.

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SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 **Tuesdays in Bailey Recre**ation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, (313) 274-3394.

POOL OPEN

The Bailey pool and waterslide are now open. Hours of operation are seven days

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meet on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at 7 p.m. at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Information, president Jim Franklin (313)

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721-0136. Everyone is wel-

come.

TRAVEL GROUP The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP

The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. Players enjoy euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (313) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is located at 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

MONTHLY MEAL ...

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. (313) 728-5010.

DANCE FUN

Westland Shopping Center hosts a senior citizen dance on the first Monday of each month at 11 a.m. in the lower level auditorium,

SENIOR DANCE

Senior dances will be noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, 1651 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be dinner, a live band, beer and pop. Members \$5, nonmembers \$7. (313) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL

Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yard work, house work, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Chore Worker Program, (313) 422-1052. LINE DANCING

Line dancing lessons are offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. (313) 722-7632.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics,

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groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

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free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

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

LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool in Livonia is accepting registration for the 1997-98 school year. Classes meet Monday/Wednesday/Friday in the morning and afternoon and Tuesday/Thursday in the morning for 3-5 year olds. Information (313) 421-0749 or (810) 471-2077.

MCKINLEY CO-OP

McKinley Co-op Preschool is now enrolling for the 1997-98 school year. There are openings for three-, four- and two-year mom and tot programs at 6500 Wayne Road. Call (313) 729-7222 for information.

VOLUNTEERS

FAMILIES SOUGHT

Organizers from the Youth for Understanding group in this area are seeking families from Westland and Wayne to serve as host families for some 50 foreign exchange students visiting this country. Program fees are paid by students and their parents raised through community projects or funded by scholarships. Students have their

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BINGO

K OF C BINGO The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne Road. (313) 728-3020.

MONDAY BINGO

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

WFCL BINGO

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

DEMS BINGO

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

DEMS' BINGO

The 13th Congressional **District Democratic Party** will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. (313) 421-1517.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary of VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall. on Wayne Road at Avondale. (313) 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available.

LIBRARY VISIT

The Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Westland Community Foundation are co-hosting a Library Open House on Thursday, July 17 from 5-8: p.m. at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland. The event will showcase the library, offer tours and information on what is available to assist business people. The event is free to the business community. Call 326-7222 for more information.

SUMMER READING

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is hosting a summer reading program for kids. For more information, call Meaghan Battle at (313) 326-6123.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WEEKENDERS

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

FREE CLASSES

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

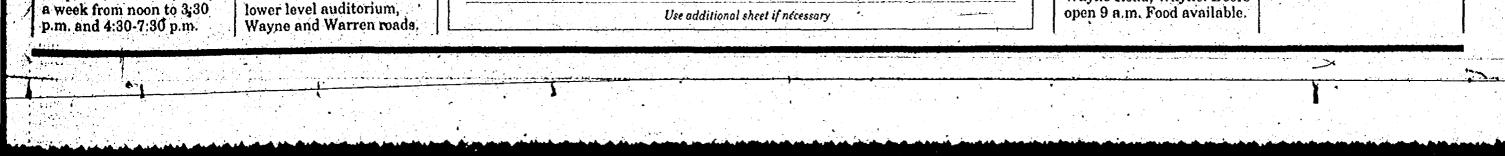
HOLY SMOKE MASTERS.

The Holy Smoke Masters **Toastmasters** Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road across from the Westland Center. Learn the art of speaking in public. Cost is \$24 for six months and includes monthly magazine and learning manuals. Call (313) 326-5419 for information

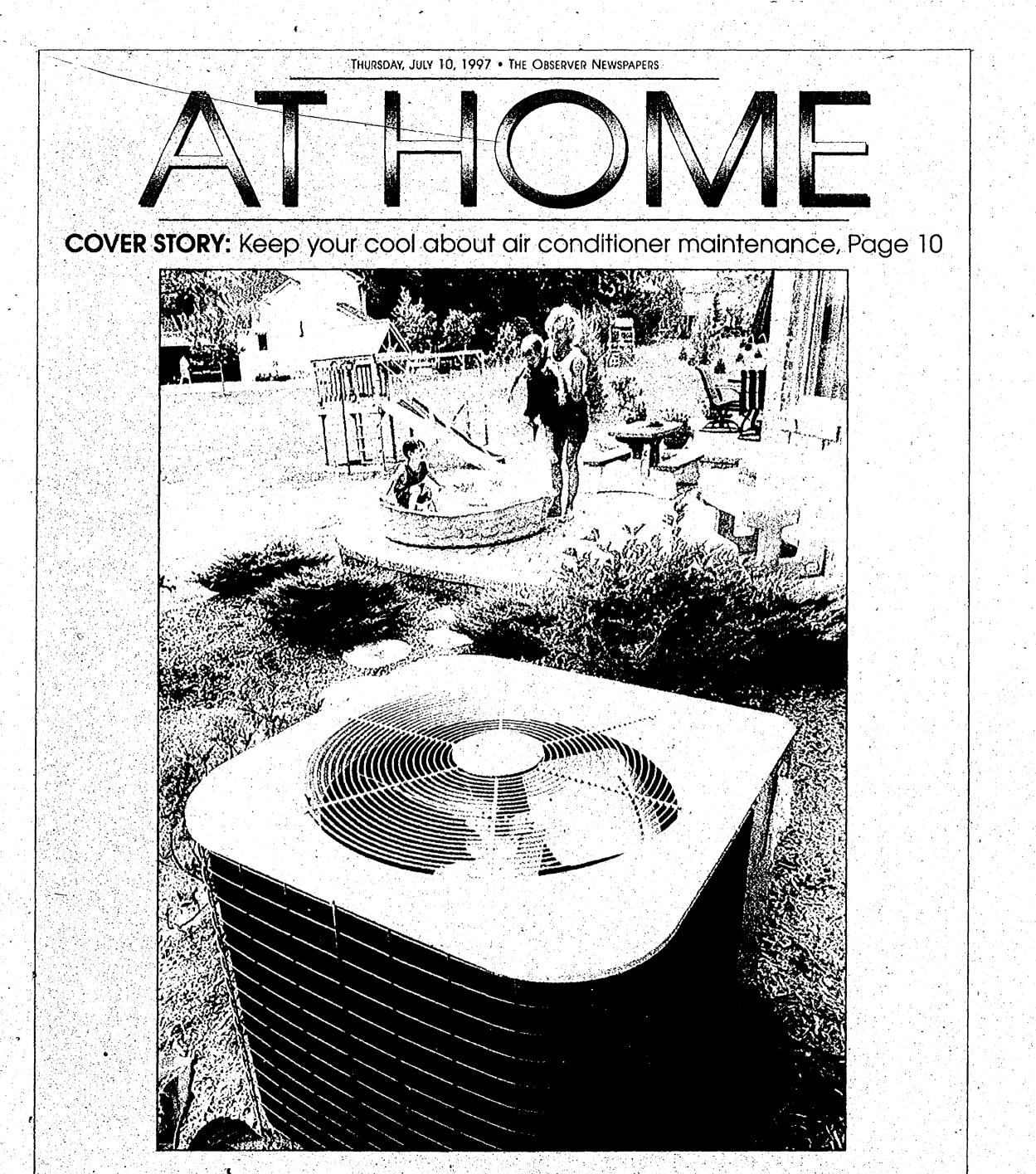
PLUS PRESCHOOL **Registration for preschool** by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a must meet two "at risk" Hawaiian dance exercise factors. Program runs four

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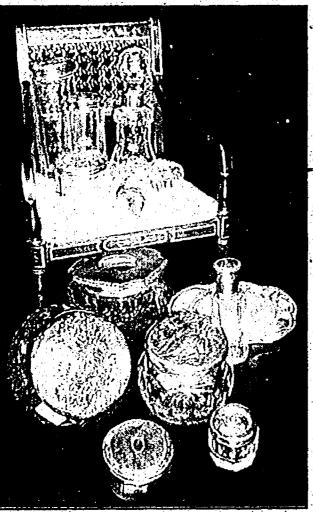


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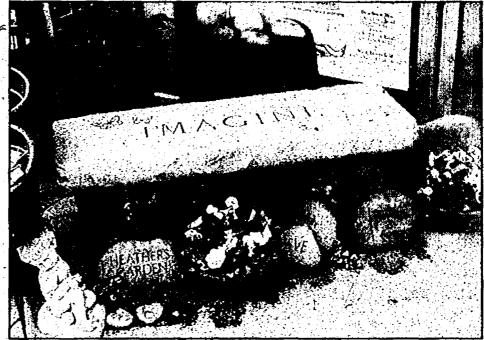
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Victorian secret

Vanity vessels: Pamela Krampf, proprietor of Antiques by Pamela, 319 Main in Rochester, shares an idea brought to her by a customer. The shop features these late 19th and early 20th century crystal vanity jars topped with sterling bearing fancy engraving or designs. The pieces can be used in the bath area, filled with various colors of bath salts, oils, soaps, potpourri, etc. to complement the decor as well as serve a purpose. A collection of the jars,



Sharin'stone

Rock in concert: From personalized stone pathways to descriptive art, garden enthusiasts are customizing their gardens to reflect their individual personalities and styles. New for 1997, English Gardens features custom-inscribed, functional and decorative stone benches from Stoheworks Gallery. The Woodlands Bench[™] is handcut from naturally variegated 500 million-year-old Appalachian stone. The top is 16 inches wide and a generous four inches thick, with a natural cleft surface and handsplit edges. Its two bases have cleft and handsplit sides. The personalized garden bench retails for \$1,500 and can be ordered through any of English Gardens' four locations, including the store at 6370, Orchard Lake Road at Maple in West Bloomfield (call (248) 851-7506).

Serving with sizzle

Blast off: For nearly two decades, Birmingham's Wells Freight & Cargo, 820 S. Woodward, has assisted in choosing impressive and budget-smart table settings and companion pieces. Proprietors Gerry and Walter Goodman have a knack for transforming inexpensive tableware and accessories into sophisticated tables. For example, this .



and fancy crystal sterling and brass topped cigar humidors, can adorn the ledge surrounding a large sunken bath. They can decorate powder rooms and bathrooms of all sizes. Call (248) 652-0866.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

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vibrant stoneware by Sango'can be used for an elegant dinner party or a casual patio-side barbecue. Accessorized with a cobalt blue glass and a bowl of fresh fruit and vegetables, this dinnerware will rise to every occasion. The 20piece set sells for \$39.97 (cobalt glass sold separately). Call (248) 642-4642.

Thursday, July 7, 1997 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



garden spot

How to grow hostas with the mostest



MARTY FIGLEY

Hostas are becoming more popular than they were several years ago and the variety available now is staggering! . .

The . Metro Detroit Hosta Society will share the beauty and theirknowledge of hostas with the community

on a garden walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 13. There is no charge for the event.

Several lovely gardens will be featured - three in Indian Village, Detroit, and four suburban gardens-

Directions to the gardens will be available today through Sunday at Telly's Nursery and at Uncle Luke's, both in Troy, and also at Centennial Garden, the corner of Seminole and

Charlevoix in Indian Village,

Telly's Nursery is at 3301 John R. north of Big Beaver Road: Uncle Luke's is at 6691 Livernois, south of Long Lake -Road:

Good combinations

These shade lovers are beautiful in a bed by themselves and combine well. with ferns, astilbe, Pulmonaria (lungwort), Japanese Iris, and other shade plants such as Azaleas and other shrubs. Hostas also very effectively hide theripening foliage of spring bulbs. Several cultivars, with different leaf forms, colors and sizes growing in a bed make an interesting and beautiful garden.

Hostas and pots are a perfect combination if you don't have garden space. If is esthetically nice to choose the container that best suits the variety of hostas being grown and whether a formal or casual setting is desired. Plain-leafed hostas can be grown in more decorative containers. If several pots are used, they need to be the same style.

Classification of these plants is ongoing, which makes the hobby fascinating. Foliage colors, shapes and textures are much more interesting than you might first believe. Solid colors range from deep blue tones, dark to very light green, to gold or white, or the leaves . may be mixed with center or edge variegations; thickness varies as does leaf size.

Flowers, small or large, are borne above the foliage on scrapes with colors ranging from deep purple to white. The majority are more or less lavender, usually bell- or funnel-shaped.

Growing advice

I spoke with Jan Everson of Troy, and she shared additional information about her fayorite plant. At the present time she grows 375!

To grow hostas in our area, she said,

"The secret to large, healthy hostas is water and nutrients.

"I use lots of compost; fertilize on a regular basis starting in early April before they're out of the ground. At that time I apply grass fertilizer one-half therecommended rate: I then use an allpurpose fertilizer about every three weeks, until late July."

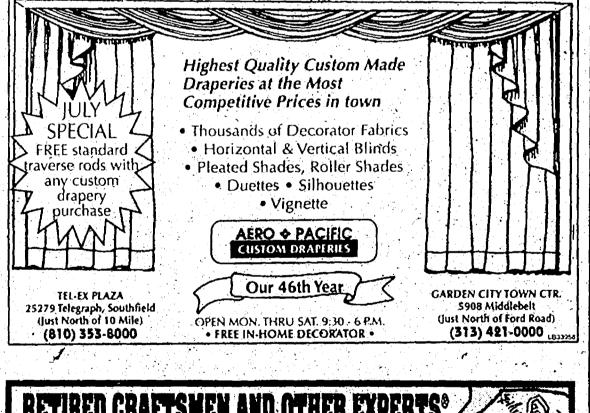
Her preference isn't to overhead water, but to use soaker hoses. She also advises to choose the right plant for the right environment - taking into consideration the amount of light available.

"Contrary to popular belief, not all hostas do well in the sun (some can be badly burned)."

Procedures

--- Jan has had great success in growing hostas in the roots of maple trees by following certain procedures. *

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Floorings offer pluses, minuses

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A: Nothing pulls a home together quite like flooring. It unifies textures, styles and colors throughout the home. Always consider lifestyle and how long you will be in the home before purchasing flooring. Below are some of the advantages and disadvantages of a few styles and what is required in care and maintenance.

Ceramic tile, slate, marble, granite

Advantages: Long wearing. Available in a wide range of sizes, colors and patterns. Ceramic tile can be mixed and matched for an individual look.

Disadvantages: Can be tiring to sand on for long periods of time. Needs a proper subfloor and regular grout.

Care: Mop with soap and water. Slate requires a special sealer about twice a year.

Laminate tile

Advantages: Extremely durable, which makes it good for high traffic areas. Fade, impact and stain resistant. Colors and design can be mixed. Can be installed over most existing vinyl, tile,wood or concrete floors. Available in tiles and planks.

Disadvantages: Can be noisier than vinyl. There may be limited colors and designs because it is new. Rare gouges or scratches are difficult to repair.

Care: Similar to laminate countertops. Wipe with a damp cloth or mop.

Hardwood

Advantages: Available in strip, plank,

parquet and inlay. Can be prefinished or finished on site. Can be refinished several times. Wood is resilient and comfortable to stand on.

Disadvantages: Expansion and contraction may occur with weather fluctuations, though this is not a common problem.

Care: Dust mop or vacuum first to remove grit; then mop with mild soap and water.

Sheet vinyl

Advantages: Available in many patterns and colors. Resilient and comfortable to stand on. Priced to fit most budgets.

Disadvantages: Hard to repair. Available in patterns will change with home fashions. Cheaper vinyls do not wear well.

Care: Mop with soap and water.

If you can't afford to change the entire house, but want to make a statement, try changing the high traffic areas, such as the entryways and hallways. This will replace the worn areas while helping you create a consistent border around various rooms. Flooring is often used as a visual break between rooms, especially in open floor plans.

Hopefully, this information will help you determine which floor is right for you, your family and your home.

Source: The Master Plan for Professional Home Remodeling - The National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

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English Gardens will open its fifth store in spring 1998, it has been announced by John Darin Jr., chief operating officer of English Gardens.

The store will be on Coolidge Highway between 14 Mile and Maple in Royal Oak. The announcement comes only a year after English Gardens opened its fourth store in April 1996 in . Eastpointe.

"Oakland County's strong home ownership level has greatly benefited English Gardens' West Bloomfield store," Darin said.

"With an already established customer base and strong market presence, we are extremely optimistic about our future performance in Royal Oak."

The new facility will include a 20,000square foot store built primarily of greenhouse structure – a true English garden center format; a 20,000-square foot covered outdoor sales area - 10,000 square feet of which is transitional to indoor Christmas sales; and a 46,000square foot outdoor sales area. .

In addition, the parking lot will accommodate more than 160 cars.

Like English Gardens' other stores, the Royal Oak store will offer garden products, flowering and tropical plants, fresh-cut and silk flowers, landscape design and installation, and a seasonal Christmas center.

Additionally, the Royal Oak store will introduce and expand several valueadded services and problem-solving features, including:

 Plant diagnosis center with a personal computer for programmed analysis

 Landscape design studio with a Computer Automated Design system for color elevation of plans

 Coffee/bagel cafe with indoor and outdoor seating.

Children's outdoor play area

 Fresh floral and silk flower design/demonstration counters

• Casual furniture decorating station for custom orders and design consulting.

English Gardens expects to break ground by August 1997. When open, the store will employ 20 full-time and 30 part-time positions. Currently, English Gardens employs more than 300 people.

English Gardens currently operates four locations in the Detroit area - in West Bloomfield, Dearborn Heights, Clinton Township and Eastpointe.



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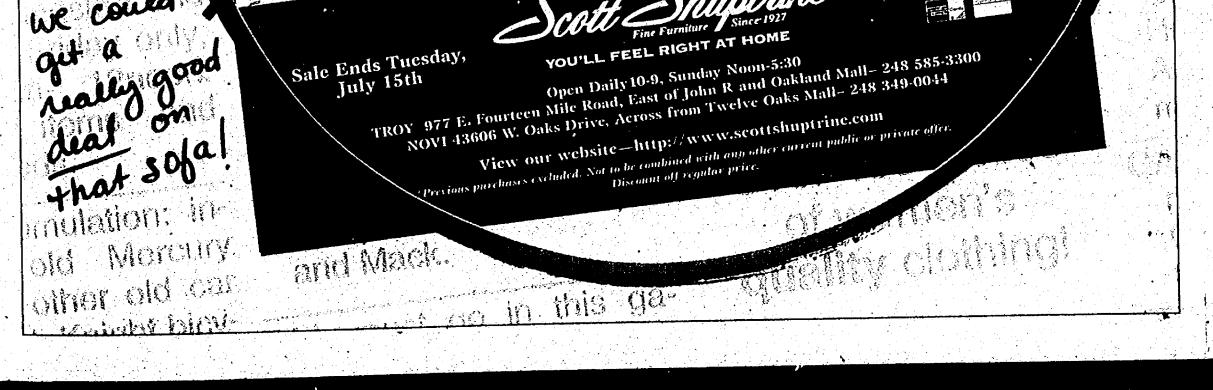
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Directed cooling: Window units, less expensive than central air, can effectively bring down the temperature in a room or two.



Air conditioner upkeep can be a breeze

By DOUG FUNKE Staff Writer

How are you keeping cool this summer – central air, wall or window air conditioners, fans?

Whatever your mode, a few simple maintenance maneuvers will keep you comfortable as the temperature rises and the dog days of summer near.

First off, central air.

"Air conditioning units over the years, I think, have become increasingly dependable," said George Klempert, owner of Family Mechanical, Heating, Cooling & Electrical in Garden City and Madison Heights. "Brand is irrelevant."

Things to do

There are a few simple things homeowners can do for themselves early in the season, and even now if the system just doesn't seem to be working right; Klempert said.

Those include:

Shut off the water feed to the humidifier and drain standing water from the humidifier tray at the furnace.

Continue to replace the air filter near the blower motor at the furnace on a regular basis.

Hose down the radiator surrounding the outdoor compressor from the inside of the unit out.

"One of the functions of an air conditioner is to remove water from the air and a humidifier is trying to put water in the air," Klempert said. You're working at cross purposes and reducing efficiency if both are on at the same time.

The blower motor on the furnace circulates cool air in summer with central air as well as heat in winter. So the filter needs attention all year around.

"People forget that," Klempert said.

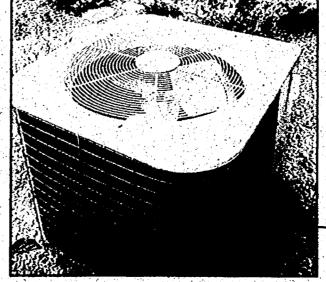


On the cover: Comfortable feeling: The Bodner Family in Plymouth, boys Marcus and Alex and mom Judy, stay cool in their yard and inside their house. Staff photo by Bill Bresler.



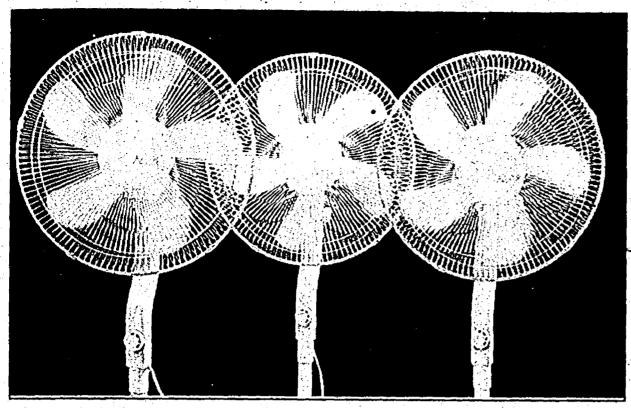
Leak potential: George Klempert, owner of Family Mechanical, Heating, Cooling & Electrical in Garden City and Madison Heights, points out where freon gas is most likely to leak, over time, at the compressor connection.

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Moving air: Oscillating fans and box fans also bring relief on hot, muggy days.

He recommends replacing the filter at least every six weeks.

"If they live on a dift road where there's more dust or have a hobby like a carpenter shop in the basement, that would indicate they have to clean the filter more frequently," Klempert said.

Rinsing the outside compressor with a garden hose will help rid the protective radiator surrounding the motor and fan of bugs, cottonwood fluff, grass and dust that tend to accumulate there.

"If the radiator is plugged, the motor doesn't cool, and it could damage the compressor or shut down," Klempert said.

But make sure you pull out the fuses from the outside disconnect to make sure the compressor fan doesn't automatically turn on with your hands in a vulnerable position.

Troubleshooting

Klempert offered several easy troubleshooting tips for when things go wrong.

Is the thermostat inside the house set on cool? Is the electrical switch at the furnace blower motor on? Is the fuse or circuit breaker at the main electrical panel for the blower motor OK? Are the two fuses inside the outside disconnect good?

Sometimes, vibrations cause microscopic breaks in connections at the compressor or

"Nine out of 10 times when I get an air conditioner in the store, it's dirty, it needs to be cleaned," said Andrew Gagnon, manager of Carmack Appliance in Garden City.

"It's the consumer's job to clean it every year," he said. "You take the casing off. It screws off on the top and sides. You take it to a car wash and use a high pressure hose. Let it sit a couple of days, then put it in."

Gagnon said from his experience, if a motor goes bad or freen leaks from a window air conditioner, it would be better to buy a new unit than pay for repairs.

Ask a service person to show you the actual leak if that's the diagnosis, he added.

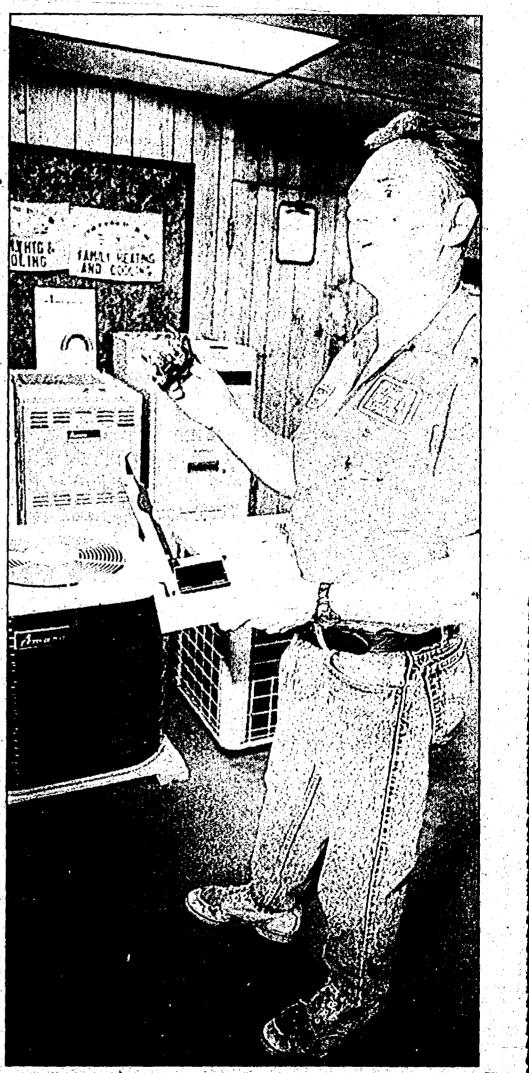
Considerations

Several things must be considered if you want to buy a window air conditioner.

"Usually, the most important thing is fitting window size," said Wayne Hollars II, assistant manager at Walter's Home Appliance in Livonia.

"After that, it's BTUs, the ability to cool," he said. "The higher the BTUs, the more (room size) it's going to cool. Ten thousand BTUs typically will do 500 to 555 square feet. Twelve thousand BTUs, you're looking at upwards of 700 square feet."

Make sure you have the proper electrical



furnace coil causing a loss of freon gas and cooling efficiency.

A licensed/certified professional will do a pressure check, then deal with the freon if that's the problem.

"There's a lot of things people can do by themselves on a preventative maintenance basis before making a service call," Klempert said.

Window air conditioners

What about window air conditioning units?

line capacity to do the job.

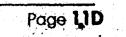
"Most of the units we carry will fit into the typical plug," Hollars said. "But you're not going to want anything else on that plug (fuse, circuit)."

Units of 15,000 BTUs and higher generally need a 220-volt line, Hollars added.

List price of window air conditioners from 10,000 to 15,000 BTUs range from \$480 to about \$550 at Walter's. Price also depends on fan control and thermostat options. Less expensive window box fans and oscillating fans also can cool the house. STAFP PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Fuse check: Klempert shows how homeowners can check fuses at the disconnect box near the compressor outside.

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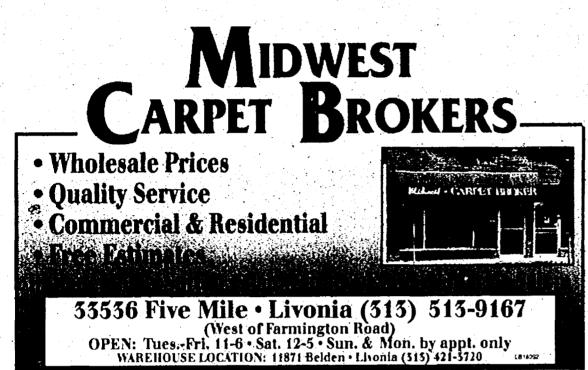
Keep in practice with photo skills

Photographers, like all creative artists and top athletes, require practice.

A concert violinist works daily on hand and sound techniques. A gymnast practices his or her routines constantly

in order to perfect a performance. Photographers need their special kind of practice, too.

First, a photographer needs to practice the technical skills necessary to



making a picture. You must know the operation of your camera thoroughly. Use of shutter speeds, aperture control, proper focus techniques, characteristics of different films - all these and more must become second nature to you.

Knowing what each of your lenses will do for you is important. Many shots that require spontaneity muy be lost if you have to fuss and deliberate too long over the controls of your camera.

Second, and of utmost importance, is to practice seeing picture possibilities. A creative photographer sees picture potential in even the most ordinary of scenes. The creative photographer looks for the unusual, picks out small details, sees textures and shadows, responds to arrangements of color.

A creative photographer relates to his or her subject, even builds a relationship

with the subject. You must learn to let your subject speak to you, and, in turn, you must learn to listen. Practice being open and receptive to the world around you. Famous photog-

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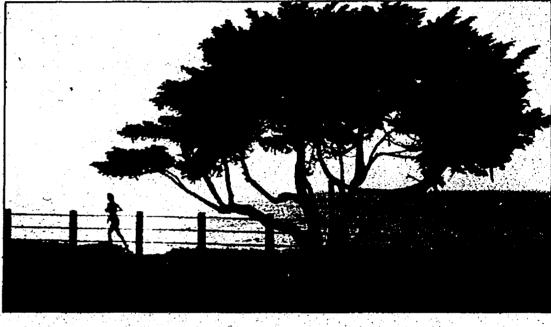


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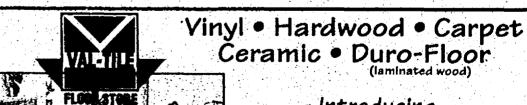
"The creative photographer must have a receptive state of mind, not unlike a sheet of film itself, seemingly inert, yet so sensitive that a fraction of a second's exposure conceives a life in it."

Practice looking at things in new

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Keeping pace with surroundings: Practice seeing picture possibilities. Monte Nagler did just that as he waited for the jogger to reach just the right spot. Having exposure and focusing preset helped, too, in this photograph taken in La Jolla, Calif.



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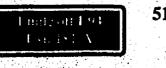
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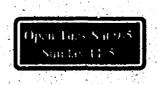
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Summer travel safety basic rules



When summer travel time rolls around, we generally think it's time to relax and unwind. Upon hitting the road, we attempt to dismiss the job- and household-related stresses, opting for a

lifestyle, if only for

carefree

LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Yet our summer jaunt isn't the time to become complacent. We must continue to keep our guard up for safety's sake.

one week.

 Numerous safety hazards impose themselves upon us when we travel. The most obvious culprits are motor vehicle related.

The problems commence when we are scrambling out the door and into the family vehicle. There is always one last item to be packed and another we forgot and are mentally forced to retrieve from the kitchen. We're frustrated even before

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ways. Study your subject from all angles and in different lighting conditions. "An unusual camera or different lens may be just the thing to make your photograph stand apart.

Finally, to stay in practice, use your camera often! A tennis player, for instance, will keep his skills by spending hour after hour on the court.

Similarly, you must keep in top photographic shape, too, by taking camera in hand and practicing on the abundance of subjects that surround us.

All of your shots may not be master-

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our travels begin.

This is the time when we are highly susceptible to overlooking our children's safety.

"Whether it's a quick trip to the grocery store or a multiday vacation excursion, families believe their cars offer safe, dependable transportation," said Ellen Alcorn, author of "Rules of the Road" (Sesame Street Parents magazine).

"But safe travel cannot be taken for granted; to ensure a secure trip, parents must take precautions."

Begin with the basics. Fundamentally, one of the first safety items you should address before venturing out is ensuring all passengers are securely seated, whether the passenger is 19 days old or 90 years old.

There is nothing safe about holding your young child in your lap. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said approximately 40 percent of youngsters ride unrestrained by a child-safety seat or safety belt even

pieces. Maybe only a few images per roll will satisfy you.

But this is OK. The important thing is to practice with your camera and let yourself be moved by the subjects that excite you.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fox number is (248) 644-1314.

though automobile collisions are the leading cause of preventable deaths of children.

Until a child reaches his or her first birthday and weighs 20 pounds, he or she should be secured in a rear-facing infant seat in the backseat - never up front where the force from an inflating air bag could prove fatal to a youngster

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in this child seat.

Children who weigh 20 to 40 pounds can be transitioned to a forward-facing car seat. Booster seats will accommodate children over 40 pounds until they properly fit the vehicle's lap and shoulder

"A child is ready to ride without the booster seat when the car's built-in lap and shoulder belt no longer hits him at the face or neck; and when his knees bend over the edge of the seat." -

If you feel you absolutely have to place your youngster in the front seat, make sure you move the seat as far back as possible and properly fasten his or her seat belt.

How many times have you improperly secured the child-safety seat because you were in a hurry and thought it was installed correctly?

When you made a sharp turn, your child called out to you. To your dismay, she was smack dab on her side, car seat and all! Improperly installed child-safety seats increase the probability of serious injury to your child.

Whenever possible, place a child-safety seat in the center position of the backseat in vehicles with a center rear seat lap

Refer to your vehicle's owner manual and the child-safety seat installation instructions when in doubt of a properly

fitted seat.

It's also a good idea to keep the childsafety seat instructions in your vehicle or in a readily-accessible place in your home to refer to at a moment's notice.

Consider passenger needs. Before running out for that errand or taking off on that family vacation, ask yourself if your vehicle is passenger friendly.

Do you carry a vehicle emergency kit? Road map? Your family's favorite music selections? Non-perishable snacks that don't pose choking hazards for young children? Do you carry a blanket for young snugglers? Small travel pillows for longer trips?

If you don't have a vehicle emergency kit, now is the time to make one. It should include the following:

• First aid kit (antiseptic, syrup of ipecac, bandages)

- Flares
- Jumper cables
- Bottled water
- Non-perishable snacks
- Flashlight Tire changing equipment
- Blanket

Keep this kit in your vehicle's cargo area where it isn't a hazard to small child explorers.

Space permitting, it's a good idea to store toys, games or reading material in a plastic storage bin accessible to passengers, particularly on longer trips.

What's the password? Go beyond these initial safety precautions and think outside this circle.

>Family vehicle travel, whether around . towif or around the states, requires a great deal of going into and out of unfamiliar places and faces.

In a split second, parents can turn their heads and a young child can wander off and get lost. He or she is then at the mercy of strangers.

Beyond the golden rule, Never go with strangers, it's a good idea to teach your child a family password. Select a word each family member will remember.

For example, say you all voted on the password pizza. If your child is ever approached by a stranger outside of your presence, instruct her to ask that person, "What's the password?" Upon confirmation that the person is a stranger, it's important for her to understand she should run and seek help immediately.

Do you have an unusual way to spend family time together that you would like to share with other readers? Call Lisa Luckow-Healy from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, then mailbox 1903.





first consideration to aesthetics when choosing a window treatment, there are also factors of

privacy, view, light control, noise, and energy to consider. With these in mind, it is a good idea to take a good look out the window that you are decorating. If you like what you see, choose a treatment that clears the glass by drawing back beside the window (draperles or vertical blinds), by raising up above the glass (shades and miniblinds), or allows you to see through (vertical blinds or pleated shades in sheer fabrics). Layered treatments add versatility by virtue of an under-treatment that is either stack-up or seethrough and an opaque over-treatment that.

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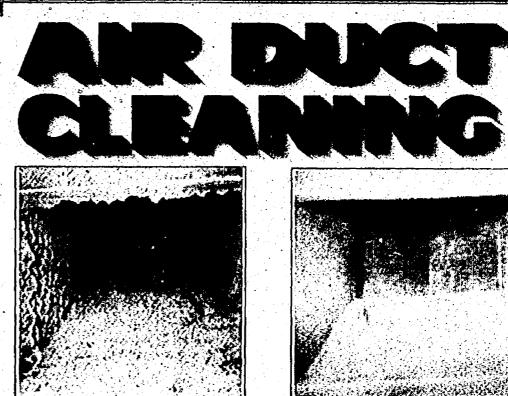
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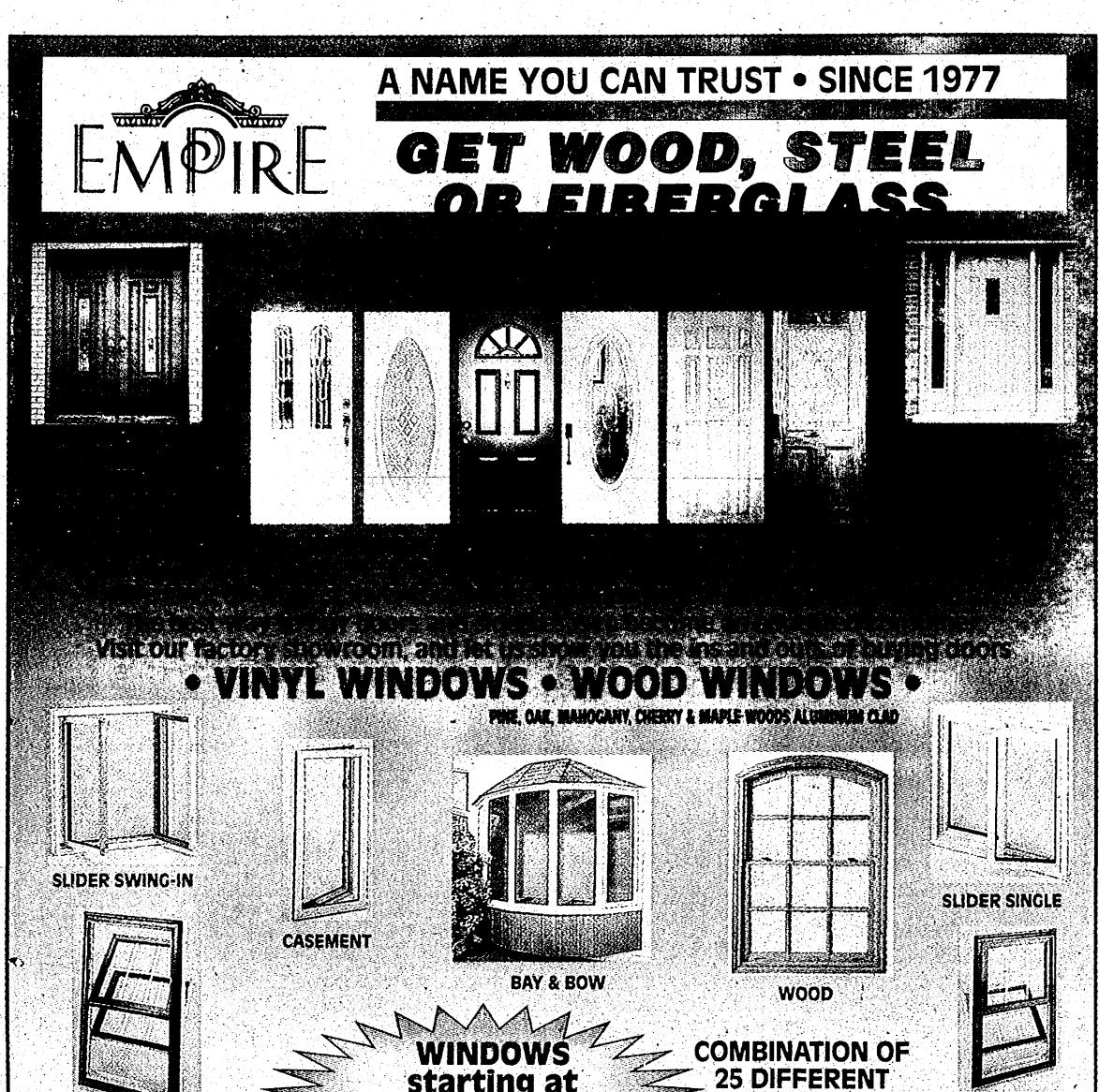
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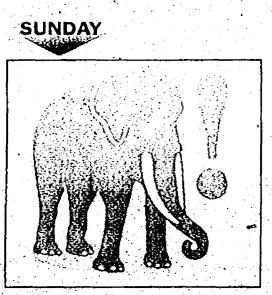


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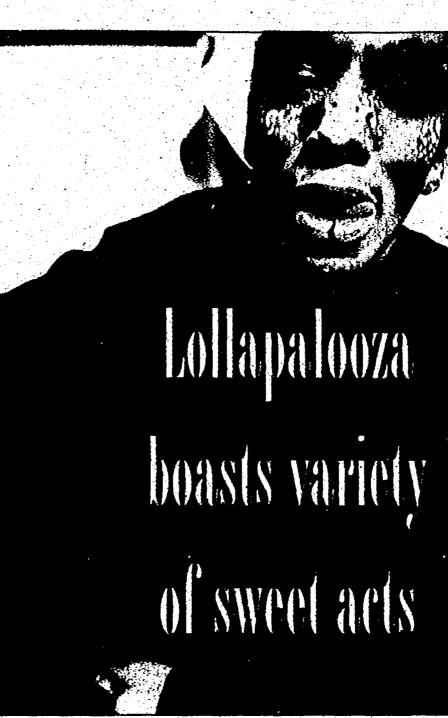
BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

morget about promoting albums, increasing popularity, or the camaraderie of hanging out with other bands for the summer.

Mark Mothersbaugh of the late-'70s, early-'80s new wave band Devo has purely selfish reasons for playing selected dates on this year's Lollapalooza Festival.

"It encouraged me to go on a diet and start working out again this year," Mothersbaugh said with a slight laugh.

Devo will play the second of two Lollapalooza dates at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township. This year's festival features Orbital, Tool, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tricky, Korn, James, Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band, Artificial Joy Club, Eels, Summercamp, Jeremy Toback, Old 97's, and Inch on Tuesday, July 15, with Devo replacing Orbital on Wednesday, July 16. After five or so years of not per-. forming together, Devo "reunited" to gent country sounds of the Old 97's play six dates on the west coast leg of last year's festival. "The funny thing is we were never really apart," Mothersbaugh said. He and the other members of Devo work for his Mutato Muzika company where they create music for television, film and interactive projects. "I've written more music with Bob one and Bob two from Devo. There's music that we've written together or individually on probably a dozen television networks every day," he said. / Mothersbaugh has written music for the "Rugrats" cartoon, "Pee Wee's. Playhouse," and the feature films "Happy Gilmore" and "Bottle Rocket." The company's credits also include commercials for Coca-Cola, Toyota, BMW, Lifesavers and Hershey products. Returning to the "Rustbelt" attracted Devo to the 1997 Lollapalooza festival. "That's our stomping grounds," Mothersbaugh said. "That's where our genetic bouillabaisse pot is from." Don't expect to hear, any new material from Devo. The band's set and dress will reflect its days in the "Rustbelt." "It's quite the contrary. What we're doing is totally retro. We're going to do the songs that we wrote while we lived in the 'Rustbelt.' It's very similar to the show we used to do in 1976 when we played in Cleveland or. I'd in a band called Obituary. What it Akron. For us, it's going back to our roots."



Playing Lollapalooza: This year's Lollapalooza festival features a vareity of acts including trip-hop artist Tricky (above), alternapopsters Eels (top left), and the hard, melodic band Korn (left).

"We are going to be wearing costumes created and designed in Akron, Ohio, that were permutations of the hazardous waste clean-up.

Jean-Luc Ponty returns to Detroit site of live album

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BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

When Jean-Luc Ponty takes the stage at Detroit's Fox Theater he'll be performing for an audience he enjoys.

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He says Detroit has a "special ambience." Ponty's new CD "Live at Chene Park" (Atlantic Records) was recorded in Detroit for just that reason.

"American audiences are very warm and I would have gotten an exciting reaction all over the U.S.," Ponty said in a phone conversation from Paris, France. "But Detroit is different, the way people react and vibrate with the music. It's an African tradition. There is respect for the music. It's not shouting which can be very distracting to the musicians and the audience, but they go along with the music."

The music itself is rich in African rhythmic traditions which the acclaimed French jazz violinist has been exploring with different combos. The group coming to the Fox will be

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different than the roup that perrmed at Chene ark June 29 of last ear except for keyoardist Chris hyne. The live album eveloped, Ponty aid, when he realed he didn't have live performance his 1970s and Os work. "My intention was nlike the usual ve album where

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gear that we discovered at a janitorial supply firm."

Diverse line-up

Unlike recent years, the 1997 Lollapalooza festival boasts a wide variety of acts from the synth-driven alternapop of Devo, to singer/songwriter Jeremy Toback, to the harddriving. Korn and Tool to the insurto the gangsta rap of Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Playing Lollapalooza has been a goal of the hard-core, aggressive Southern California fivesome Korn. "It had been a dream of the band," singer/bagpipe player Jonathan Davis said. "The band has been going to them (since) the first one." This is actually Davis's first Lollapalooza that he has attended. So far, he said, "the music and everything is really cool."

Snoop Dogg, however, "rocks the party,"

Korn is out on the road promoting its latest album "Life is Peachy" (Epic/Immortal) which pairs grim lyrics and growling vocals with bagpipes.

"I started playing them in high school," Davis explained. "We had a pip band in high school so I learned the basics there and then I hired a private coach from the alumni pipe band. I took the private lessons forever and I used to compete. I trained four hours a day. It's like any sport and the judging is so, oh. They pick out every little teensy weensy thing. It's crazy."

Davis's pre-Korn career also included stints as a mortician and a coroner. In some ways that has influenced his musicianship.

"It never inspired (my lyrics directly) but maybe the darkness of it. If I was singing about dead people



Where: Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 15-Wednesday, July 15. Tickets: \$35 pavilion and lawn, are still available for Wednesday's show. Tuesday's show is sold out. For more information, call (248) 377-0100, or check out the Lollapalooza website at http://www.lollapalooza.com.

Lollapalooza Festival

When: 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 15-

Wednesday, July 15.

Highlights:

I Tuesday - Orbital, Tool, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tricky, Korn, James, Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band perform on the main stage on Tuesday, with Artifical Joy Club, Eels, Summercamp, Jeremy Toback, Old 97's, and Inch on the second stage. Wednesday's show brings the same

bands except Devo replaces Orbital on the main stage.

The theme

For the first time since it was founded, the Lollapaldoza festival will focus on one theme - the environment and toxic waste. The festival concourse will house art and performance art with environmental imagery, and social/political action groups concentrating on environment issues with the purpose to educate and entertain.

Highlights:

- The BrainForest will house DJs, along with performance and spoken-word artists in the foliage-filled earththemed tent.
- A 32-foot tower called the Temple will be surrounded by panels of pagan and tribal art from around the world. Inside, the three-tlered Temple will feature platforms for performance art pageantry and a sound system.
- The Greenhouse will host a wide range of social and political groups focusing on environmental issues.
- The Agora is the home to Lollapalooza's food and craft emporium. A multitude of artisans will sell handmade and imported arts, crafts, jewelry, and assorted wares. Vendors will also offer ethnic foods; beverages, and "smart drinks."

you record at four or five places and take the best performances. It was a gamble,

but I was happy with it," Ponty said. He calls the album a "souvenir." He

said he's heard from his friends in Paris that when they play it they wish they had been at the concert.

On Friday, Ponty will be playing with musicians he has played with in the past and who are interested in exploring the blend of Western and African rhythms.

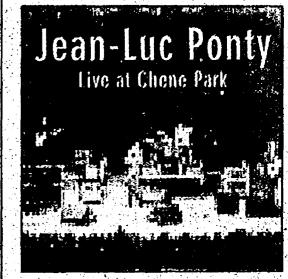
"We will be playing some of the pieces we played last year but rearranged with different solo structures," Ponty said. "We end the show with the most exciting dance rhythms."

Ponty occupies an unusual position in jazz as the best known contemporary jazz violinist, playing an instrument usually associated with either classical or bluegrass music.

Ponty, 54, began studying classical music at a musical conservatory in Paris when he was 16 while also playing jazz.

"I came to jazz as a hobby, something that once a month on Sundays I would

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New release: Jean Luc Ponty chose the ambience of Detroit for his new Atlantic live album "Live at Chene Park,"



Fest features big bands, swings with 'all that jazz'

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

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Botsford Innkeeper Creon ple Sunday, July 20, at the third 5-6 p.m. - Alma Smith Quintet Winds Smith thought 300-400 people annual Michigan Jazz Festival, 2:15 - 3:45 p.m. - Emil Moro Orchestra 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Keller/Kocher Quartet would show up for the second and have made arrangements 8 - 9 p.m. - Chris Collins Quintet 4:30 - 6 p.m. - Brookside Jazz annual Michigan Jazz Festival to accommodate them. 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. - Eddie Nuccilli Big Band UPN 50 Stage (Patio) at the inn last July. "We printed "We got rid of the tables so Noon to 1 p.m. - SCool Jazz (vocal jazz) 9 - 10:30 p.m. - Johnny Trudell Big Band 1,000 programs, and ran out at 3 there would be more space, and Inmart Group Limited Stage (Founders Room) 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Karen Tomalis Quintet 2 p.m., eight hours before the are offering valet parking," said 3 - 4 p.m. - Walter White Quintet 12:15 . 1:15 p.m. - Buddy Budson/Ursula Walker festival ended" said Midge Ellis, Smith. Local businesses are 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Teddy Harris, Jr. Sextet Sextet Big Band: Trumpeter Johnny Trudell, one of the organizers. "We fig- also helping by offering parking 1:45 - 2:45 p.m. - Bess Bonnier Quartet 6 - 7 p.m. - Tom Saunders & the Detroit All-Stars ured 3,000 to 3,500 people space to festival goers. 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. - Janet Tenal Quintet 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Jim Wyse & Marge's Bar Band and his Big Band, will be performing at showed up. We had four stages, 4:45 . 5:45 p.m. - Louis Smith Quartet .9 - 10 p.m. - Russ & Jeanine Miller Quintet the Michigan Jazz Festival. and all day long every stage Please see JAZZ, E2 1

was packed."

They're expecting more peo-

Michigan Jazz Festival

When: Noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20 Where: Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills Admission; Free, call (248) 474-2720 or (248) 437-9468 for details. Moro/Cohen Stage (Coach House) Noon to 1:30 p.m. - Hamid Dana & the Detroit Jazz

6:15 - 7:15 p.m. - Jack Brokensha Quartet 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. - Larry Nozero Quartet 9:15 - 10:15 p.m. - Dennis April Tini Quartet Jack Danleis Stage (Ballroom) 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Paul Vornhagen Quintet 2.3 p.m. - Judge Myron Wahls Trio 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Pistol Allen Quintet

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did do was give me (the guts) to say, 'I'm going to be in a band. I could always fall back on this.""

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His mortician career did influence the grizzly video for "A.D.I.D.A.S. (All Day I Dream About Sex)" where Korn members portray accident victims.

"The whole thing was the idea. of the director. Once we had the idea down I told him 'This goes. here. This is what looks real.' Basically I was showing him everything. And the thing with me dressing up as a girl, I had

this redneck guy come in (to the coroner's office) and he was dead. I was starting to process him and I started to take his clothes off and he had a bra and panties on. I was all surprised."

With its heavy sound, Korn has struggled with creating the right vibe for its daytime set.

"I feel really stupid," Davis said with a laugh. "It's all heavy and a dark vibe and it's daylight. We're trying to make it kind of fun and dark."

Break pays off

The insurgent country act Old 97's never intended on building any sort of large following but that all changed after a sixmonth hiatus.

"When we started the Old 97's, the whole point was we wouldn't get popular," said bespectacled singer/guitarist Rhett Miller. "MurryHammond, bassist/vocalist) and I were in a ton of bands that were rockin' punk rock bands - the whole nine yards. We spent years chasing the gold-

en ring."

After a six-month break from playing, the Texas duo reformed and threw a few more instruments into the mix.

"We came back together and said, 'Let's start a band with a banjo, an accordion, so we don't have to worry about being signed. It's kind of ironic that the band got popular and on a major label."

On "Too Far to Care" (Elektra), the Old 97's forte is sad and lonely love songs. Miller readily

admits that.

" 'Big Brown Eyes' is the only happy one of the bunch. All the songs were written for one specific ex-girlfriend. I heard from her a week ago and it was heartbreaking. ... I played her 'Salome,' a song that almost didn't go on the record. I thought it was way too personal, quiet, sad. She must have known it was about her but she just sat there and said, 'That sounds great.' I wanted to ask her why she wasn't crying."

Miller said he and the rest of the band which also includes guitarist Ken Bethea and drummer Philip Peeples are looking forward to playing Lollapalooza. It may be a culture shock for at least one member, Miller explained.

"Murry the bass player is from Boyd (Texas) where it population is 300. He told me, 'I don't know if them green-haired nose ringers are gonna get it.' I reminded him that the greenhaired nose ringers buy records.'

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play at parties," Ponty said. "Parallel to this I was studying classical violin. I started playing jazz on clarinet and saxophone so it was like two different worlds."

Ponty began to study the history and development of jazz from Louis Armstrong to Miles Davis and discovered it offered him a chance to improvise.

"I discovered that jazz was not just the swing Benny Goodman art form where people could associated with progressive

push the limits on harmony and rhythm," Ponty said.

Ponty also decided that his command of the violin was greater than his command of clarinet or saxophone. He began being noticed by the jazz community and by the progressive rock community.

"Out of necessity - volume. problems - I needed to amplify the instrument. Because I amplified the volume, I was considered. style I was playing. It was a true a rock performer and became

rock," he said.

This led to Ponty's association with Frank Zappa in the late '60s and with John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra in the mid-'70s.

Ponty said his music was primarily influenced by horn players such as Miles Davis and John Coltrane, but he did become familiar with the pioneers of jazz violin and did some recordings with them.

"Those who had used the violin in jazz before me, Stephane a rarely played as a jazz instru-

Grappelli, Stuff Smith, I had a great deal of respect for them," Ponty said. "Stuff Smith influenced me more because he played in a punchy style which was more what I had in mind."

Ponty said he was more influenced by their technique than by the music they played because they were in a swing tradition while he had adopted the bebop and post bop styles of a later time.

Though violin continues to be

ment, Ponty said he has been encouraged by a growing number of young jazz violinists. He said France has about 15 jazz violin players.

"I was in Montreal and heard a young woman. She has a fantastic classical technique and four months ago she decided to play jazz," he said. "I am hopeful that there will be young people to come along and continue what I've done."

Ponty said he's enjoying what he's doing now, exploring new

rhythmic patterns and playing with exciting young performers.

"I think they're exciting, hip and fun. But I'm not sure that's what I want to do forever," he said.

He said he is supposed to return to the studio as a follow up to "Live at Chene Park."

"I've put out 16 albums and world doesn't need another album unless I can give them something different," he said.

Jazz from page E1

The all-day festival offers continuous entertainment on four stages, three indoors, by 150. musicians, 33 more than last year, including five big bands. Many of the musicians play in more than one band.

Trumpeter Johnny Trudell, and Emil Moro hosted the first Michigan Jazz Festival in 1995 at Freedom Hill,- Macomb County. Moro died suddenly July 18, 1996, three days before the festival, but the Emil Moro Orchestra continues his music tradition.

"We had talked about this for a number of years," said Trudell. "It was started as a non-profit event to expose more audiences.

by musicians, we're all of the same mind. The musicians have to want to do it, and promote it. They pass out fliers, and talk about it."

Attendance at the first festival wasn't what they hoped, so they called jazz lover Midge Ellis of Livonia for help. She suggested hosting it at Botsford Inn, which already had a jazz series there.

"My dad was a jazz buff, and I grew up listening to it," said Ellis. "I never played an instrument.

Ellis helped organize: a jazz series in 1969 at Clarenceville High School, and afterwards the performers would jam, sometimes into the morning, at the

"It got to be their home away from home," said Ellis. "It was a natural to host it there."

"Midge got us started, and it's been an overwhelming success since day one," said Trudell. For Smith it was an opportunity for exposure he couldn't pass up.

"I was amazed by the variety of people who loved jazz and came to the festival," said Smith. "I saw judges, CEO's of companies, people you never thought to see hanging out listening to jazz. All year long people have been asking me to 'please have another festival.' It was well organized, and transformed into a wonderful event."

Trudell, Ellis and the other nine committee members meet to discuss the festival, and nominate musicians to perform. They picked July 20, because it was a day when all of the musicians were available. The mix includes well known local names such as Trudell and his Big Band, Buddy Budson and Ursula Walker, Bess Bonnier, Larry Nozero, and Jack

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"This year we wanted to give some exposure to new talent," said Trudell. Look for Karen Tomalis and her Quintet, 1:30 p.m. on the UPN 50 stage. Tomalis, a drummer, just graduated from high school. She won a scholarship to Wayne State University, and is enrolled in the jazz studies program. This is her first festival.

SCool Jazz, Schoolcraft College's award-winning vocal jazz group, just returned from a trip to Russia, and will be performing at noon during the festival.

"Walter White is a great trumpet player who toured with

A shopping mall developer, and an owner of the Somerset Collection in Troy, jazz for Cohen, like Ellis, is a passion.

"I love music, and to help musicians, that's my life," he said. "They're unique, wonderful people. It gives my life another dimension.'

Cohen plays the trumpet, and has been taking singing lessons every week. "This festival is about the musicians, and the people who come to see them. We have world-class musicians who settled here. They need to be showcased so when they play in clubs people will come to see them."

American art form, the only one we have. It's got the connotation of being performed in smoky cellars, we want to take it out of the cellar, and onto the concert stage where it belongs."

The inn will serve brunch 10a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (248) 474-4800 for reservations and information. During the festival a variety of sandwiches and snacks, including vegetarian items, alcohol and non-alcohol beverages will be offered for sale.

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Harry Connick Jr.," said Trudell. "He's in his 30s, and my son Jeff, a drummer, plays in his band. He also plays with his dad. Look for White at 3 p.m. on the UPN 50 stage.

Morry Cohen of Bloomfield Hills, a member of the committee, and festival sponsor, will be singing with Trudell's band.

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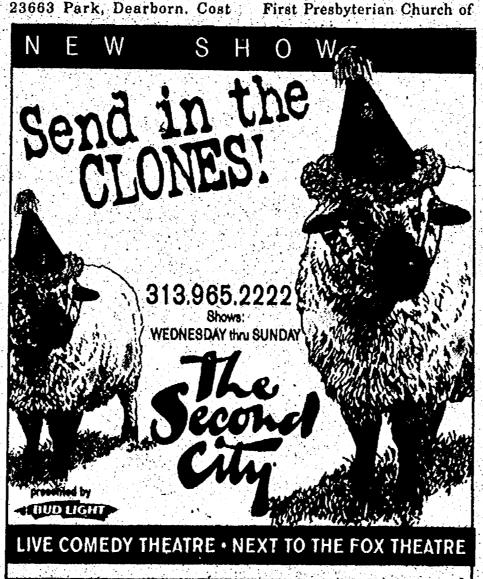
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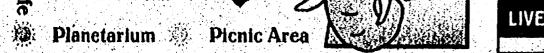
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STREET SCENE Farmington Hills rockers open for idols Ratt

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Growing up in Farmington Hills, John Sepetys and Brian Saputo sat around and listened to old Ratt albums. This summer they are getting the rare opportunity to bond with one of their favorite bands.

Their Los Angeles-based band Hair of the Dog - which also includes vocalist/guitarist Ryan Cook and drummer Johnny "Thunder" Evans - are spending the summer opening for Ratt. The tour comes to Detroit's State Theatre on Sunday, July 13.

"We're having a great time. It's like a childhood dream. We used to sit around and listen to the old albums and just get so excited about Ratt and rock 'n' roll," said Saputo, Hair of the Dog's bassist.

Sepetys's sister Ruta, who manages Hair of the Dog, and does publicity work for guitarist Joe Satriani in Los Angeles.

"She's been just working her butt off," Sepetys said. "We got the tour through her persistence. We were only scheduled through the 28th of June, but we all got along so well that they asked us to do more dates with them."

Hair of the Dog's self-titled debut album hit stores Tuesday, April 1, and has garnered loads of good reviews. The Album Network described the band as "a great Guns N' Roses swagger telling tales similar to Jim Croce's famous song/stories." Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported that "Hair of the Dog is a tight, well-rehearsed unit that plays great straight-

They owe the opportunity to ahead rock that's metal-sharp around the edges.'

Sepetys, a 1984 Farmington Harrison High School graduate, and Saputo, a 1985 Harrison graduate, have been playing music together since high school. Ruta, who was then dating Saputo, introduced the two. "He would hear me in the bedroom playing guitar. ... I took him to the music store to buy his first bass," Sepetys said.

Upon graduating from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, the two relocated to Los Angeles pursue a career in music. While performing under the name Prize Fighter, the duo firmed up its current lineup after meeting singer Cook through singer/songwriter/producer Desmond Child. "I had known John for about a

year," said Child who has penned No. 1 hits for Aerosmith, Bon Jovi, and Kiss. "He had a great project going, but it needed the right singer. When I met Ryan in Nashville, I knew I had found the perfect match. Within a week, the guys had met and were writing songs."

After hooking up with Evans through a newspaper advertisement, the band renamed itself Hair of the Dog. "We finally found the perfect

match. It's like a four-way marriage," Saputo said.

Hair of the Dog opens for L.A. Guns and Ratt at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance or \$20 at the door for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.



Opening for Ratt: Hair of the Dog featuring former Farmington Hills residents John Sepetvs on lead guitar and Brian Saputo on bass opens for Ratt and L.A. Guns on Sunday, July 13, at the State Theatre in Detroit.

Setzer to rock this town with his big band sound

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Former Stray Cats guitarist/singer Brian Setzer has fallen in love and he hates the thought of leaving her to go out on tour.

The object of his affection? His weeks-old daughter Dane Lily.

"We named her Dane Lily because it kind of sounded like a '40s torch singer," Setzer said.

"I've been waiting to get on this tour for months and now the baby's here. I've fallen in love with her. I also have a 10-yearold son, but he's like a buddy now. We buy motorcycles together and all that. Having a baby girl is a whole different thing."

The five-week tour includes a stop at the State Theatre in Detroit on Friday, July 11, with his 17-piece big band in support of their latest album "Guitar Slinger^e (Interscope).

Setzer explained that playing with the big band isn't much different than his work with the rockabilly band Stray Cats.

"I don't feel like I'm doing anything that different on guitar. It's just that I've written all the horn parts to go behind it. It's pretty unique," he said.

"Guitar Slinger" carries the same rockin' energy as the Stray Cats from the opener "The House" to "Rumble in Brighton" to "(The Legend of) Johnny Kool". to "Ghost Radio."

Setzer said that his inspiration for starting a big band came from the old "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

"They wanted the Stray Cats to play 'Rock This Town' and they wanted to use Doc's big band. A light bulb went off and I thought, 'What a great idea.' I thought the guys could just play all their own parts. I had no idea what charts were or anything."

Although the Stray Cats never did perform "Rock This Town" on the "Tonight Show" the idea stuck. Five years ago it came to fruition.

"The Stray Cats were on tour and we were ready to take a break. I started to do a few shows with the big band, not thinking it would play out. It's so big and the money it takes to get the guys together. Now we're making a couple bucks and everyone's happy."

Setzer described his band as "first-call players" from around the Los Angles area. Some of them played with Frank Sinatra,

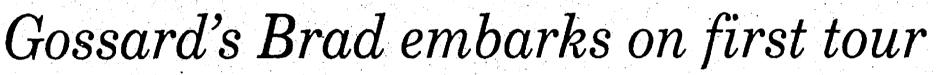
and most of them appear on the soundtrack to the movie "Speed 2."

"They were really into this idea of playing with a rock 'n' roll big band. A big band is every musician's idea of really having fun. We get a lot of young kids out there who go to see us. It's such a good musical experience."

The Brian Setzer Orchestra and Big Rude Jake perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18.50 at the door for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.



Bringing the band: Brian Setzer and his 17-piece big band orchestra willplay the State Theatre.





Timing is said. everything, but it certainly wasthat much touring (with Pearl Jam). I think he's really excited n't "the thing" for the rock to play live. It's been probably eight months since Shawn and I band Brad when have been on the road." it released its debut album "Shame" (Epic) Pearl Jam has been unable to organize an extensive tour because it refuses to play in in 1993. Guitarist venues that sell tickets through Ticketmaster. Don't tell Pearl Stone Gossard Jam singer Eddie Vedder but was with that Brad's tickets are available at the outlets.

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other band of his. Pearl Jam. and drummer Regan Hagar and lead singer/pianist Shawn Smith were committed to Satchel.

"There was a lot of different frustrations with the last record," Hagar said.

Everything is falling into place now for the foursome, which also includes bassist/vocalist Jeremy Toback. Brad released its second album, "Interiors" (Epic), on Tuesday, June 24, and it is planning to hit the road for the first time. Toback, however, will be replaced with Satchel bassist Mike Berg while Toback promotes his solo album "Perfect Flux Thing" (RCA) on Lollapalooza.

from a Lollapalooza date in Virginia, said his departure from the band may be permanent.

"Basically, Brad touring and sort of becoming a more serious band entity kind of occurred sur-prisingly," Toback said.

His solo material "is kind of where my heart's at. It's physically impossible to be two places at once. I'm going to be on the road for the next year. I can't really afford to take time off and risk losing my band who are a bunch of great young musicians who will get snapped up instantaneously."

Toback will perform at Lollapalooza Tuesday, July 15-Wednesday, July 16, at Pine Knob, while Brad's tour comes to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Saturday, July 12, Hagar said that finally touring with Brad has been a blessing.

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"I don't know what to think of that. I'm not involved in that fight," Hagar said with a laugh admitting that no one had approached him about the irony.

"I'm sure that Stone, if he had his choice, probably wouldn't want to have it that way. (But) we're playing clubs and we want to get in these cities and play in these places where they have contracts with Ticketmaster." Pearl Jam fans shouldn't expect to hear PJ Jr. on "Interiors" or "Shame" for that matter. "Interiors" is an elegant album of piano-laden pop/rock Toback, speaking via telephone ¿ songs laced with distorted guitars, 'cellos ("Upon My Shoulders"), unexpected falsetto vocals, eerie keyboards ("I Don't Know" and "Funeral Song"). Gossard's Pearl Jam bandmate Mike McCready lends his guitar playing to "The Day Brings."

"I think that Brad really reflects Shawn Smith more than it does Stone Gossard. (But) I hear a lot more of Stone on this one than I did the first one."

Performing with Brad, Hagar said, is a nice break.

"Songs like 'Secret Girl' or 'Sweet Al George,' Satchel would never have had on a record. We don't tend to have a whole lot of aggressive guitar sounds. But we really enjoy them."

Brad and special guest James Hall perform Saturday, July 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at "It had been four years since 7 p.m. for the all-ages show we played together. We just had Tickets are \$10 in advance. For

The new date of the postponed Rick James & The Stone City Band performance is Friday, Oct. 10. The original date was Saturday, July 5. Tickets already purchased for the July 5 performance will be honored for the Oct. 10 date. Full refunds are also available at point of purchase. For further information, call Olympia Entertainment Customer Information at (313) 983-6611....

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If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The & Eccentric Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 2130, or via e-mail at

First tour: Brad - from left, bassist / vocalist Jeremy Toback, drummer Regan Hagar, lead singer/pianist Shawn Smith, and guitarist/vocalist Stone Gossard has embarked on its first tour which will hit St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Saturday, July 12.



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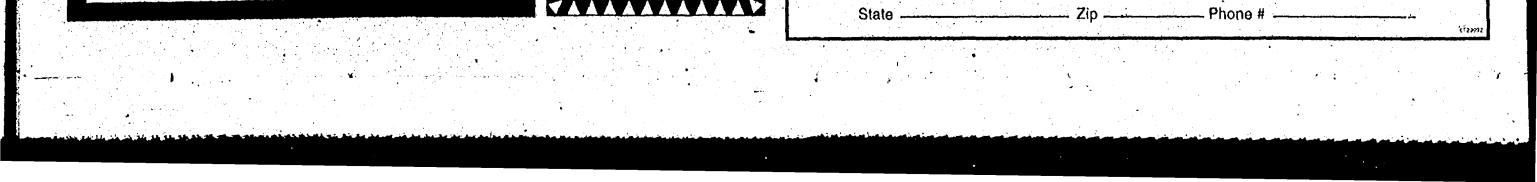
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ALLEY THEATRE Detroit premier of "Sylvia" comedy written by A.R. Gurney, continues through Sunday, July 27, Trappers Alley third level, 508 Monroe St., Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 4 p.m. Sundays. \$12-\$20. (313) 963-9339 or (248) 645-6666.

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"The Taming of the Shrew" through July 26, Civic Center Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; matinee 2 p.m. Saturday, \$16, senior citizens and students, \$15, (313) 971-0605. **POWER CENTER**

"Vanities" starring Heather Tom ("The Young and the Restless") and Bridget Flanery ("Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" and "Sweet Valley High"), 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor, \$12-\$21. All ages. (313) 763-3333

PURPLE ROSE

"Off the Map," Joan Ackerman's new play about the quirky lifestyle of the Groden family who survive on recycled goods and less than \$5,000 a year, continues through Sunday, Aug. 10, at the theater's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, matinees 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$15-\$20. (313) 475-7902

COMMUNITY THEATER

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Coffeehouse Confessions," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, 205 W. Long Lake Road. Troy, \$10. includes coffee and desserts, (248) 988-7049.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS AVON PLAYERS

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival July 11-13 features music from ballet, Broadway and the big screen. "An -Evening with John Raitt," 8 p.m. Friday, July 11; "The Music of John Williams," 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12; "A Ballet Spectacular," 8 p.m. Sunday, July 13; \$42-\$13, (313) 833-3700, (248) 645-6666, or (248) 377-0100.

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EVENTS CZECH AND SLOVAK AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Featuring entertainment, dance groups. Sokol Detroit Gymnasts. parade of costumes, Czech and Slovak food, pastries, imported beers, and photographic displays, 2:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 and 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20, Yack Arena, 3131 Third St. (at Eureka, four miles east of I-75), Wyandotte. \$5 adults, free for children 14 and younger accompanied. by adult.

Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (313) 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 11. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 ALEXANDER ZONJIC AND FRIENDS 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Crowne Plaza Hotel Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$10, 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, as part of the summer music festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, \$5. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, as part of the "Bud Light River Sight and Sound" festival at the gazebo on the Clinton River in downtown Mount Clemens. Free, All ages. (313) 965-0200/(313) 881-7511/(810) 468Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 12, The Deck atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and ofder. (reggae) (248) 288-6388/ (313) 965-9500 PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Wednesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 17, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, as part of the Tropical Mediterranei summer party at Bravo Italian Restaurant, 29027 Utica Road, Roseville. Free. 21 and older. (English, Italian, and Spanish pop songs and standards) (810) 263-6540/(810) 775-4500 REGGAE AMBASSADA

9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (reggae) (313) 996-2747 MICHELE RAMO/HEIDI HEPLER 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, with RamoNova, Shain Park, Birmingham; 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Mexican Town, Detroit. (Brazilian jazz) UNIVERSAL XPRESSION 10 p.m. Friday, July 18, The Deck

atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

RON CODEN 9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, and Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, O'Mara's 🗧 Restaurant, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750 FREEDOM FEST '97

Benefit 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13 atg the Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Terry Murphy, Odd Enough, Jack Cahill, Len Wallace, John Connolly, Michael O'Brien, Gerard Smith, \$10, (313) 964-8700.

and directions available at Kellogg Park between 11 a.m.-noon. (313) 459-7319

DANCE

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8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, "Seven Engigmas," an interdisciplinary work in celebration of the inquistive human spirit and our fascination with outer and inner space, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$19. (313) 763-3333 NATIONAL TAP DAY 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, July 12,

Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. Free, All ages. (313) 393-0292

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Dr. Gonzo and Joey Bielaska, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 10 (he cover)-Friday, July 11 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12 (\$8), 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

Billy Ray Bauer, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12; Norm Stulz, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. \$6. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Rich Hall, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 11-Sunday, July 12, (\$12); Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday July 16-18, (\$5-\$10), 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19 (\$10), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Manny Shields and Jim Carmody, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10 (\$5), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12 (\$12); and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13 (\$6); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5); Dan Grueter and Ben Konstantin, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16-Thursday, July 17 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19 (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20 (\$6), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT "Send in the Clones," at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p:m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free improvisational comedy set by the cast is after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and after the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$8 Wednesdays through August, \$14 on Thursdays, \$17.50 on Fridays, \$19.50 on Saturdays and \$12 on Sundays, (313) 965-2222 **CHRIS TUCKER**

Pinocchio," a musical version, 8 p.m. Friday, July 11; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13; Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills, \$7 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens, (248), 608-9077 NOVI CIVIC CENTER STAGE "Raggedy Ann and Andy," 7:30

p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at the theater, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8, \$7 seniors and children younger than 12. Tickets purchased in advance are \$1 off. (248) 347-0400

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE "Aladdin and His Wonderful Magical Lamp, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17-Friday, July 18, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 19, and 1 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. \$5. (248) 541-6430

AUDITIONS WORKSHOPS

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Auditions dancers skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and have training in ballet, 10 a.m.noon Friday, July 11, Wayne State University, old main building's dance studio on the third floor, Cass Avenue and Warren Street, Detroit. Dancers planning to audition should bring a resume and letter of recommendation. 18th season runs Aug. 25, 1997-May 1998 "Summerdance," classes, workshops, and performance, Monday, July 14-Saturday, July 19, at *Top of the Op," studio space at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 965-3544 **RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**

Open auditions for Neil Simon's "Rumors," 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Directors Gene Ewald and Sue Masters, call Gene (248) 879-7402 for information and scripts prior to casting. Show opens Sept. 19.

THE THEATRE GUILD

Livonia/Redford Theatre Guild auditions for Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20 and 7 p.m. Monday, July 21, 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford, (313) 531-0554. Show opens Sept. 19 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Arts conference 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26 features British theologian and philosopher John Peck-to explore Issues of Integration of faith and art with the Christian community. Works by local artists will be shown. Cost of the conference is \$25 in adavance, \$30 at the door, northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia,

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FAMILY FESTIVAL

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Troy Civic Center, SOO W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. (248) 524-3484

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Stars of Ballet" program with conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Meadow Brook Music Festival, \$15-\$42 pavilion, \$13 lawn. (see also Pops listing) (248) 377-0100 JAN OVERDUIN Canadian guest organist performs "Music of Bach and Improvisation," 4 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Blanche

Anderson Moore Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$7. All ages. (313) 647-2278

POPS /SWING

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Broadway legend John Raitt, and conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester: With conductor Dunner. performing the music of John Williams, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$15-\$42 pavilion; \$13 lawn. (248) 377-0100

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA

9 p.m. Friday, July 11, as part of the "River Lounge" In Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontlac. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

WARREN COMMISSION BIG BAND SWING

9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 852-0550

JAZZ

DWIGHT ADAMS TRIO 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, July 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

CHARLIE GABRIEL QUINTET 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, as part of the NBD Music on the Plaza concert series at the plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. (313) 881.9726 DALE GRISA TRIO

With Rachelle Ferrell and Gerald

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Atwater, Detroit. \$15-\$42.50. All

9 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday, July 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 SHEILA LANDIS With her trio, 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, July 10, Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 7-10 p.m. Friday, July 11, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St. (near Third Street), Rochester, Free, All ages; With Rick Matle, 8-11:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, as part of Birmingham's Night on the Town. Free. All ages. (248) 645-2150/(248) 650-3344/(248) 646-

6022 LUNAR OCTET

7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 763-3333

CARL MICHEL GROUP

7 p.m. Thursday, July 17, as part of "Concerts in the Park" at Hines Park's Warrendale Area on Hines Drive east of Telegraph Road, Dearborn Heights, Free, All ages. (313) 261-1990 RANDY NAPOLEON QUARTET 8 p.m. Monday, July 14, Leonardo's In the lower level of The Plerpont Commons of the University of Michigan, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Free. All ages. (313) 764-7544 LARRY NOZERO TRIO 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, July 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older.

(248) 645-2150 JEAN-LUC PONTY

With Dave Koz, 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27,50 in advance. All ages. (248) 433-1515/(313) 983 6611

THE RIVERMEN

9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 485-5050

THE SESSIONS With Hansolo and Acufuncture, 9 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 996-2747 PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Bird of Paradise, 207 S.

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET

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9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 11, The Deck atop Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-4300/(313) 965-9500 BLACK THUNDER 10 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday,

July 12, Captain Tony's Key West Bar and Grill, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 288-6388

CELEBRATION CONCERT

To commemorate the anniversaries of The Neighborhood Project. Jewish Federation Apartments, and Jewish Community Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 20 Rothstein Park, (north of 10 Mile Road between Greenfield and Coolidge, behind the Jewish Community Center) Oak Park. The concert will feature Temple Beth El's Cantro Stephen Dubov, and Nell Alexander and the Klezmer Fusion Band, No charge, (248) 967-1112.

FIRST LIGHT 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Rick's, 611

Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (reggae)

(313) 996-2747 "FREEDOM FEST '97"

Benefit for the remaining H-Block Four, With Terry Murphy, Gerard Smith, Odd Enough, Michael O'Brien, and Inis Ceol, 2-7 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Gaello League, 2068 Michigan Ave. (five blocks west of Tiger Stadium), Detroit. \$10 suggested donation. (248) 244-4447 (Monday-Friday'daytime)/(248) 542-5800

IMMUNITY

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, July 11, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, July 18, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 360-7450/(248) 543-6911 JO NAB

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8:30 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 IRISH MUSIC NIGHT

Alvin's: Odd Enough, Michael O'Brien & Terry Murphy, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, 5756 Cass, Detroit,

(313) 832-2355, **GORDON LIGHTFOOT**

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8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1451 MUSTARD'S RETREAT 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, on the pavilion on the front lawn of **Oakland Community College's** Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Free, All ages. (248) 360-3186 **STEPHANIE OZER** 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10,

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Saturday, July 12, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 763-3333

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9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; With John Devine, 10 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontjac, Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 544-1141/(248) 332-HOWL/(248) 642-

9400 BILL STAINES

8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students and seniors, All ages. (313) 761-1451

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PLYMOUTH POETS' POETRY CRAWL

Featuring Rod Reinhart, Diane Quinn and a host of local poets, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at various

8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 in advance. All ages. (248) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

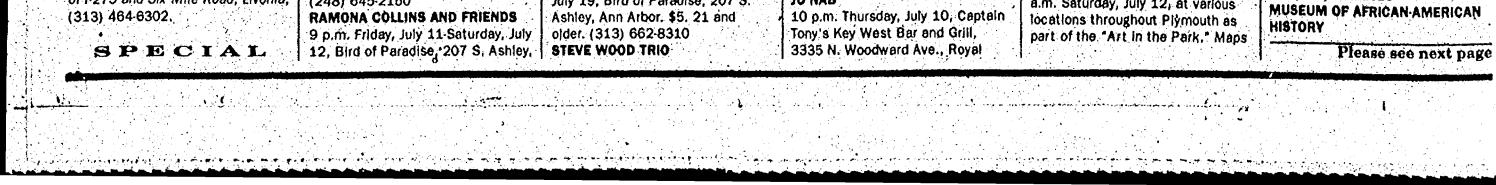
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"Titanica," an IMAX film about the Canadian-American-Russian expedition team set out to explore the Titanic, 4 p.m. Saturdays; "Destiny in Space, another IMAX film, 10 a.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays, Detroit Science Center in the University Cultural Center, 5020 John R St., Detroit. Museum admission \$6.75 adults; \$4.75 for students and senior citizens. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

"A Taste of History," a sampling of foods from historic recipes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, July 17-Sunday, July 20, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. \$12.50 adults; \$11.50 seniors 62 and older; \$6,25 children ages 5-12; Free for children younger than 5. Admission to the village and museum is separate, Combination . tickets (unlimited access to both sites for two consecutive days) \$22 adults, \$11 children ages 5-12. (313) 271-1620



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Continued from previous page "Africa: One Continent, Many Worlds" exhibit runs through Sunday, Sept. 7, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 adults; \$2 children

POPULAR MUSIC

younger than 12. (313) 494-5853

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-PINS

7 p.m. Sunday, July 13, as part of the "Top of the Park Concerts," atop the Power Center, 121. Fletcher, Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (rockabilly) (313) 763-3333 **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS** 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (jump blues) (313) 996-2747 **BIG LIZARDS**

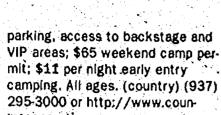
9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 afterward. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 589-3344 BLUE CAT

10 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Friday, July 18, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 360-7450 BLUES LIFE

9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300 BOSTON

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn; Superfan seating available. (rock) (248) 377-0100 BOTFLY

With Knee Deep Shag, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, Blind Pig, 206-208



tryconcert.com COWBOY MOUTH With Sister Hazel, 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$9 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100

COYOTES 10 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 349-9110 SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, July 18, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road). Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 615-1330 DEBBIE DAVIES

9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340 DEAD OR ALIVE

9 p.m. Friday, July 18, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$25, 18 and older. ('80s pop) (313) 961-5451 THE DERAILERS

8 p.m. Sunday, July 13, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$6 in

advance. 18 and older. (honky tonk) (248) 335-8100 THE DETERANTS

9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 DISCOMATIC

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older. (disco) (248) 543-4300.

DUNGBEATLES

With Whipsaw, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

older. (248) 544-3030

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

HOWLING DIABLOS

With Peter Harper, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (blues/rock) (313) 996-8555 HUFFAMOOSE

With Vudu Hipples, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (country rock/alternapop) (248) 335-8100 IMMORTAL WINOS OF SOUL With Park and Allison Lewis, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. \$2 before 10 p.m., \$4 afterward, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 589-3344

IMPROMPT 2

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Chene Park Riverside Entertainment Center, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (pop) (313) 393-0292 THE INCURABLES

8 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, The Grind coffee house, 3037 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 246-6618 NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS

9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 JERRY AND THE REMAINDERS 9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (variety) (313) 996-2747

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

LARVAL Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guest Medusa Cyclone, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL SAM LAY With Mystery Train featuring Jim McCarty, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover

and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 "MOTOR CITY REUNION"

Featuring John Sinclair and Wayne Kramer, 8 p.m Friday, July 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$7. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco, all others to Linda

Chomin, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

MOTOR DOLLS 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, The

Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 832-5700 MOTOR JAM

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10 and Thursday, July 17, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, July 19, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 544-1141/(248) 349-9110 MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

MUDTONES 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Cowleys' Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 474-5941

STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16-Thursday, July 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 NEVILLE BROTHERS

8 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$25 in advance. 21 and older. Cancelled. (New Orleans-style R&B) (248) 333-2362 NEW EDITION

With 112, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$40 in advance. All ages. (R&B) (248) 433-1515

ROBERT NOLL'S MISSION

9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300 OMC 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. (pop) (248) 335-8100

JOHN SINCLAIR With Wayne Kramer, 8 p.m. Friday, July 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

SINISTER SHAME

With Dose, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 **CHRIS SMITHER**

With Peter Mulvey, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (singer/songwriters) (313) 761-1800 SUPRA ARGO

With American Mars and Tribe of Zoe, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL

JAMES TAYLOR

7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$30 pavilion; \$15 lawn. (pop) (248) 377-0100

"TAYLOR SUMMER MUSIC FESTI-VAL"

With The Rev. Right Time and the First Cuzins of Funk (1 p.m.), Tiles (2:15 p.m.), Solid Frog (3:30 p.m.), Immortal Winos of Soul (4:45 p.m.); Mountain (6 p.m.), Ric Derringer (7:30 p.m.), and Mitch-Ryder (9 p.m.) Saturday, July 12, and Black Market (1 p.m.), City Limits Blues Band (2:30 p.m.), The Derailers (3:30 p.m.), Mudpuppy (5 p.m.), Ric Emmet of Triumph (6:30 p.m.), and Eric Burdon (8 p.m.), Sunday, July 13; at the Sheridan Community Center, 12111 Pardee Road (between Goddard and Northline roads, one mile east of Telegraph Road), Taylor. \$5 in advance for adults, \$3 children. Benefits the Alternating Hemiphlegia Foundation. (313) 374-5753 MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA

CHILDREN BLUES BAND

Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 CLUTCH CARGO'S "The River Lounge" Fridays with lounge music and guest band Imperial Swing Orohestra, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, In the Mill Street Entry, lower level of Clutch Cargo's. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older; Four levels of music lounge, flashback dance music, acid jazz, and trance - 8:30 p.m. Saturdays with guest band, in Mill Street Entry. Free before 9:30 p.m. 21 and older. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac, (248) 333-2362 FAMILY FUNKTION "Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355

THE GROOVE ROOM

Formerly 3-D, "Temple of Boom" featuring live local-bands, 9 p.m. Thursdays; alternative dance, 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and. Tuesdays; Lounge night with martinis and cigars, Wednesdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 INDUSTRY

"The Planetarium," alternative dance night with DJ Darren Revell and Johnny Edwards from 96.3 WHYT-FM, 9 p.m. Thursdays, 21 and older. Cover charge; *Club 95.5 Live," dance music night hosted by WKQI-FM, 8 p.m. Fridays. 21 and older. \$5; "Saturday Night Fever . Disco Party," 9 p.m. Saturdays, 21 and older. \$5; Techno/alternative rock dance night, 9 p.m. Sundays. 18 and older. Cover charge: "Homesick Night" with DJs Tom and Cristina spinning modern rock from the 1980s to present, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 18 and older. Free before 11 p.m. for those 21 and older, \$3. after 11 p.m., and \$5 for those 18-20. (248) 334-1999 THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

"Detroit Old School" with funk

S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$6, 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555 BRAD

Featuring Pearl Jam's Stone Gossard on guitars/vocals, Regan Hagar on drums, Shawn Smith on lead vocals/piano, and Satchel's Mike Berg on bass, with special guest James Hall, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT **BUDDY POPPS**

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover

charge, 19 and older. (acoustic) (313) 996-2747

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 979-7550 BUTTERFLY

With Sensitive Clown, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older: With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Friday, July 11, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; With Guster, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (trippy psychedelic rock) (313) 832-2355/(313) 833-6873/(313) 996-8555/(313) 485-5050

CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110 THE CIVILIANS

10 p.m. Friday, July 11, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN

8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 "COUNTRY CONCERT '97" With Teresa Rose and Little Rock, Billy Ray Cyrus, LeAnn Rimes, Tracy Lawrence, and Sawyer ABrown, 5 p.m. Friday, July 11; Toby Keith, Marty Stuart, Martina McBride, Tom T. Hall, Blackhawk, Bryan White and Vince Gill, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 12; and Trace Adkins, Sammy Kershaw, Trisha , Yearwood, Charlie Daniels Band, and Travis Tritt, 10 a.m. Sunday, July 13, Hickory Hill Lakes, 7103 State Route 66, Fort Loramie, Ohlo. \$127 for three-day ticket; \$170 three-day reserved seats; \$450 stage front reserved seats includes

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555 TINSLEY ELLIS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 386-3452 THE FIXX Featuring all original members, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$20 in advance. All ages. (rock) (248) 335-8100

FLYING BLIND

9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 FOSTER KIDS

9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-2747

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 TOM FREDRICKS

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 12, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (248) 615-1330 FURTHUR FESTIVAL

With Bob Weir and Ratdog, Mickey Hart with Planet Drum, Bruce Hornsby, The Black Crowes, host Arlo Guthrie, Sherri Jackson, Moe., and Jorma Kaukonen with Michael Falzarano, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion and lawn. (Deadhead) (248) 377-0100 VINCE GILL

With Bryan White, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25,50 pavilion; \$15.50 lawn. (country) (248) 377-0100 GLIDER

With Nova, Vena Sarin and Joe Brown, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

STEVE GORNALL

9 p.m. Friday, July 11-Saturday, July 12, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 278-5340 THE HATCHETMEN 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Stan's

Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 and older. The state of the s (blues) (248) 852-6433 DAN HICKS AND THE ACOUSTIC WARRIORS

8 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Magic

charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

LILITH FAIR Featuring Sarah McLachlan, Cardigans, Fiona Apple, Paula Cole, and Tracy Bonham on the main stage; Victoria Williams, Wild Colonials, Tara McLean, Holly Cole and Autour de Lucie on the second stage; and Kim Fox, Kinnie-Star, Lori Carson, and Alisha's Attic on the village stage, 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence

Township. \$36 pavillon; \$18.50 lawn. (pop) (248) 377-0100 LOLLAPALOOZA With Orbital, Tool, Snoop Doggy

Dogg, Tricky, Korn, James, and Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band on the main stage, and the Eels, Summercamp, Jeremy Toback, Old 97's, and Inch, 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 15; With Devo, Tool, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tricky, Korn, James, and Julian and Damlan, Marley and the Uprising on the main stage, and the Eels, Summercamp, Jeremy Toback, Old 97's, and Inch, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$34 pavil-Ion and lawn. (variety) (248) 377-0100

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433 JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

All-star Jam session, 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, and regular performance, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

MELK With Rivine and Space Team Electra, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$3, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 **MOTION CONTROL**

With Fletcher Pratt and Moisture, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355 MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, Fox and

PULL 10 p.m. Friday, July 18, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 332-HOWL

QUEENSRYCHE

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion; \$17.50 lawn; Superfan seating available. (rock) (248) 377-0100 RARE EARTH

With Sunglasses After Dark, The Rev. Right Time, Killer Flamingos, and R.H. Factor as part of *Music Under the Stars" at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh, Livonia. \$5 in advance at Ticketmaster; \$10 at the door. Free for children younger than 12. (248) 477-7375

GARY RASMUSSEN AND VAL VEN-TRO

10 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 332-HOWL RATT

With L.A. Guns and Hair of the Dog, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance; \$20 at the door. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451

RED SEPTEMBER

With the Civilians, Ernie Douglas, and Walkin' Talkin' Toxins as part of "Detroit Rocks for Sarah" benefit concert, 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 MYK RISE

10 p.m. Thursday, July 10, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 332-HOWL THE SCHUGARS

With Brilliant, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. \$5: 21 and older; With Grin and Silver Goodman and the Rocket Pops, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12; Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, \$3 for 21 and older, \$4 for those aged 18-20. (rock) (313) 962-7067/(313) 567-

6020 SEE DICK RUN

With Sensitive Clown, 9 p.m. Friday, July 18, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA With Big Rude Jake, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

9 p.m.-midnight Saturday, July 12, B.C. Beans, 2064 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages. (blues) (313) 284-2244

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, and Thursday, July 17, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (248) 334-7411 THE VALENTINE SIX

With Spy Radio, 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-POOL

VERUCA SALT

With Local H and Fig Dish, 8 p.m. Friday, July 18, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (alternative rock) (248) 333-2362 V-ROYS

With Bird Dog, 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833 POOL **VUDU HIPPIES**

9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Mesquite Tavern, 43711 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights: Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, Orleans, 100 Macomb, Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 21 and older; and 9 p.m. Friday, July 18-Saturday, July 19, Rumors, 112 S. 'Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 739-5515/(810) 465-2201/(248) 546-0606

WALT MINK

With Maypops and Bird Dog, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor: \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

WORKHORSE

With 20 Dead Flower Children and The Claypeople, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsllanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (hard rock) (313) 485-5050

CLUB NIGHTS

ALVIN'S

"The Living Room," house, garage and hip hop with DJs Slymfas and Theo Parrish, 9 p.m. Saturdays; "The Hush Party," house music with DJs Cecil Gibbs and Cent; and "Family Funktion," with funk, house, acid jazz and hip-hop with DJs Jim Stone, Papa Ron and Brian Gillesple, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 BIRD OF PARADISE

music and free pool, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothic/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Willy's Soul Patrol," with . vintage R&B and soul, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Magic Stick; "Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Thursdays in the Magic Stick. \$5; "The Abyss," with industrial, techno and house music combined with fashion, art, and multi-media, 9 p.m. Fridays, The Majestic; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del Fridays in the Garden Bowl. Free; "Rock 'n' Bowl" 9 p.m. Saturdays with DJ Cheryl spinning alternative, funk and R&B in the Garden Bowl. Free. All events in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700/(313) 833-POOL (Magic Stick)/(313) 833-9851 (Garden Bowl)

MOTOR LOUNGE

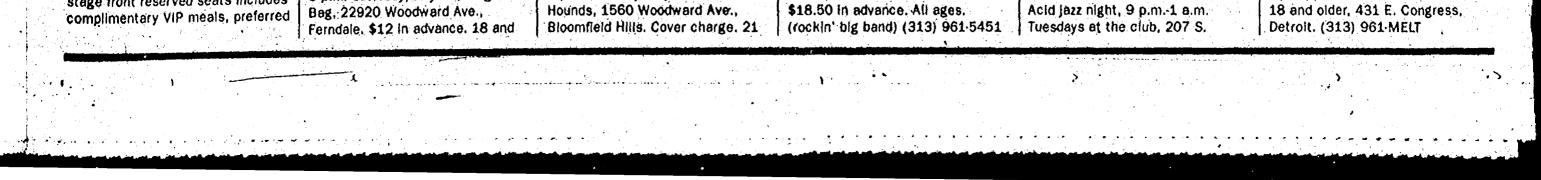
"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly: Darren Revell hosts "Stereo Heaven" spinning ethereal dream pop songs Tuesdays; "Mixer" lounge night with different cocktail specials weekly; Nine-piece house band, "Power Train," featuring former members of Wild Cherry, Sly and The Family Stone, and Parliament, plays funk, soul and jazz with DJ Munk, Thursdays; "Maximum Luxury Overload," featuring DJ Mike Clark, 9 p.m. Friday, June 6; "Divine," dancing with DJ St. Andy, Saturdays; The Back Room hosts lounge night, Sundays, with live Jazz, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Doors open at 9 p.m. 21 and older. Cover charge. (313) 369-

0080/motor3515@aol.com RICK'S Retro dance party with DJ The

Godfather, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 10; Modern dance party with DJ John King, 9 p.m. Mondays in July, at the club, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older. (313) 996-2747

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER

10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hip hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3,



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MOVIES

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'Contact' doesn't connect with the audience



or only pulled us farther apart? A key question in 'Contact" is answered by the film itself when it gives director Robert Zemeckis the best technicians and special effects that

money can buy and still can't bring a story across.

"Contact" is based on a 1985 novel by Carl Sagan, the late, great communicator of the cosmos. There's a lot of Sagan in Ellie Arroway (Jodie Foster), the young scientist who makes searching the heavens her life's work.

The appreciation starts early, shown in continuous flashbacks, as Alloway shares a passion for star-gazing with her widowed bledygook on a cell phone while

gy really helped nine, only throws her more fully us communicate into the study, partially as a way to link with him.

> She spends much of the her post-university life pleading for government and corporate grants that will allow her to keep watching the skies. Listening for signals from the various heavenly bodies she bounces radio transmissions off of, she hopes someday to get an ET to call home.

> "Contact" director Zemeckis made the "Back to the Future" movies and "Forrest Gump." As a protege of Steven Spielberg, he also feels compelled to make his movie as exciting and kinetic as possible, and this is especially true in the scene where Arroway makes that initial contact.

> Instead of having her simply discover the transmission during her nightly watch, she must drive recklessly back from the desert screaming scientific gob-

> > XFRYFR

Has technolo- father. His death, when she is lab geeks type frantically on a roomful of computers.

Zemeckis also tries to compensate for dull stretches with fancy camera shots, nice eye candy but certainly nothing that moves the story along. "Contact" does have a payoff, a mind-blowing "2001"style space odyssey that unfortunately takes over two hours (it seems like light years) to reach.

Foster is fine as the researcher, but the screen persona she has developed for herself is wearing thin. Isn't Arroway just, after all, a retread of her self-determined FBI agent from "Silence of the Lambs," with baggage left over from childhood to make her a bit more vulnerable?

The actor who stands to lose most is Matthew McConaughey, who has yet to live up to all those gushy articles proclaiming him the next Paul Newman. He plays an ex-seminarian, now philosopher, who has the President's ear and has at least

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part of the final say on who will represent the human race when it comes time to meet the aliens.

He's also a love interest for Foster, but says his lines with a sleepy, mouthful-of-marbles delivery that's neither sexy or compelling. Clinton's cabinet is more casual than most, but McConaughey couldn't look more out of place at those White. House meetings.

He and Foster even share screen time with the Commander in Chief in the process used to such great effect in "Forrest Gump." Clinton leads an excellent supporting cast including John Hurt, Tom Skerritt, Angela Bassett, Rob Lowe, and even a bucktoothed young nut who looks like Gary Busey from Foster's "Carny" days.

If there's one thing that director Zemeckis has learned to do, it's mine the past. "Contact" reminds you of other movies: the radio signals and transporter diagrams from "This Island Earth," the sense of wonder from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and the spirituality and

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, July 11

"CONTACT"

A visionary drama based on Carl

Stars Jodie Foster.

"LOVE SERENADE"" Black comedy about two sisters in rural Australia who find themselves in a stormy battle for the affection of the new man in town. Stars Miranda Otto. Rebecca Firth and George Shevtsov.

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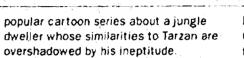
encounter with extraterrestrial life.

"ALL OVER ME"

Drama about three teenagers coming of age - and "coming out" in New York City's Hell's Kitchen. Stars Alison Folland, Tara Subkoff, Cole Hauser.

"A SIMPLE WISH"

Fantasy adventure about a 7-year-old girl who wishes for a fairy godmother only to get an inept spelicaster who accidentally turns her to stone. Stars Martin Short, Kathleen Turner,



Scheduled to open Friday, July 18

James Cameron's "The Abyss."

While I like any movie that

tries to take us beyond the dopey

action fare of the summer,

"Contact" only rarely makes con-

tact with its audience either vis-

"SHALL WE DANCE"

Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. An ordinary 42-year-old businessman and a former competitive dancer find each other and together discover the joy of dance.

"OPERATION CONDOR"

Action adventure thriller about a search for hidden gold deep in the African forest. Stars Jackie Chan, Carol Cheng.

"NOTHING TO LOSE"

An action comedy about a desolate corporate executive who kidnaps a wouldbe carjacker. Stars Martin Lawrence, Tim Robbins.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 25

"GOOD BURGER"

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John Monaghan welcomes your

Message from beyond: Ellie Arroway (Jodie Foster) lis-

tens for signals from outer space in "Contact."

cinematic excess that also sunk cerally or spiritually.

calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

FRANCOIS DUHAMEL/WARNER BROS

Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman and Glenn Close star in this action thriller about the First Family being hijacked on Air Force One.

"MRS. BROWN"

Romantic drama that follows one of his tory's most unusual love stories, the relationship between her Majesty Queen Victoria and John Brown. Stars Judi-Dench and Bill Connolly.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 30 "187"

Urban drama set among "gangstas" in an inner-orty-school with Samuel L. Jackson.

Scheduled to open Friday Aug. 1 PICTURE PERFECT

Jennifer Anniston and Kevin Bacon team up for a romantic comedy about a single woman who uses a random photo to invent a fictional boyfriend, before actually meeting the man in the nicture.

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A sampling of what's playing Desert" (Tunisia/France-1984); at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed

by John Monaghan. Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

A Centennial of Arab Cinema. A series of films celebrating the many cultures of the Arab world, in anticipation of the museum's exhibit, "Splendors of Ancient Egypt." Films begin nightly at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Thursday, July 10: "Tale of the Three Jewels" (Palestine/Belgium/UK-1995);

Friday, July 11: "Stars in Broad Daylight" (Syria-1988); 4 p.m. Saturday, July 12 "The Silences of the Palace" (Tunisia -1994) 7 p.m. Saturday, July 12 "Navigators of the

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3 p.m. Sunday, July 13 "Determination" (Egypt -1939); Monday, July 14 "Cairo Station" (Egypt-1958); Tuesday, July 15 "The Beginning and the End" (Egypt-1960); Wednesday, July 16 "Kit Kat" (Egypt -1991)

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Brassed Off" (USA - 1997). Pete Postlethwaite and Tara Fitzgerald star in this offbeat sleeper about a company brass band trying to win a national competition while their local coal mine is being shut down.

"Lovel Valourl Compassion!" (USA-1997). Jason Alexander (George on TV's "Seinfeld") is one of eight gay men who meet over three summer holiday weekends at a beach house. Based on a play by Terrence McNally.

"Ulee's Gold" (USA-1997). Peter Fonda provides an understated performance as a Florida beekeeper who reluctantly agrees to retrieve a family member from thugs. From Victor Nunez, the writer/director of the surprise independent hit "Ruby in Paradise."

"All Over Me" (USA - 1997). A drama about three teenagers who come of age, and come out sexually, in New York City's. Hell's Kitchen. (Starts Friday)

Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Liar, Liar" (USA -1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16. Jim Carrey in

perhaps his funniest vehicles yet as a high-powered attorney who must tell the truth for 24 hours.

Redford Theatre 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Driving Miss Daisy" (USA -1989). 8 p.m. Friday, July 11; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 12 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy star in this account of the 25-yearlong relationship between a feisty woman and her African-American chauffeur.

Theater 2115 State Woodward, Detroit. Call (313)

961-5450 for information. (\$2) "Chasing Amy" (USA- 1997).

9 p.m. Monday, July 14. The third feature from Kevin Smith, the director of "Clerks," focuses on the relationship between a comic book artist and a woman. he falls in love with only to discover she's a lesbian: Smith plays the movie for both laughs and poignancy and comes up only a bit short on both.

Top of the Park Ann Arbor Summer Fest, atop the Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-3333 for information. (Free) Some of the best nights of summer moviegoing are these free screenings, all beginning at dusk with a vintage cartoon. Thursday, July 10: Cartoons from "Dr. Seuss." Sunday, July 13: "Apollo 13" (1995).

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte Street West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for ... information. (\$5.25; \$4 U.S.)

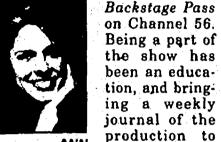
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"Twin Town" (Britain - 1996). 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday, July 10 through Sunday, July 13:47 More anti-social fun from the producers of "Trainspotting," a revenge tale set in a Welsh sea 12 side town about twins who get back at their father's former employer.

"Therese and Isabelle" (France - 1967). 9 p.m. Monday, and Tuesday, July 14-15 Director Radley Metzger adapts. Violette Leduc's memoir of lesbian love in a girl's boarding school in France. While an alternate "heterosexual" ending was released for drive-ins and home video, the theater will screen the original art-house version.

Backstage Pass visits DIA's exciting new Egyptian exhibit

BACKSTAGE PASS



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With one season and (hopefully) many to come, it's certain we've only begun to discover the strength and diversity of Detroit's arts and cultural communities.

But don't think that we're leaving the airwaves or this paper! Our crack team of producers planned ahead to make sure Backstage Pass would continue through the summer months with originally produced, unaired material, plus all new, completely updated listings and recommendations of things to see and do. We'll also be moving in this remarkable collection.

We're wrap- to a new 9:30 p.m. time slot for ping up our first the summer shows beginning Thursday, July 17, on Detroit of Backstage Pass Public Television.

Still, tonight's show is a milestone: the final regular season episode of the inaugural season. If you think we're not planning a tion, and bringblowout, you're nuts.

We're going to start with extended coverage of the blockbuster exhibition "The Splendors you in this space of Ancient Egypt," opening at the Detroit Institute of Arts on July has been a blast. 16 and running through Jan. 4. To get an idea of the scope of what is arguably the most important exhibition to come to the DIA in years, consider these facts: the exhibit covers 19,000 square feet; it includes over 200 pieces; it sprawls across 18 galleries; it's the largest collection of ancient Egyptian artifacts ever to-tour the United States; and the DIA is the only Midwest venue that will have it. Folks from all over the Midwest and Canada will be traveling to Detroit's cultural center to revel

opportunity to tour the exhibit with William Peck, the DIA's curator of ancient art and a noted Egyptologist. Returning Channel 56 cameras, Marsha told me that the exhibit was more than important, educationmoving, too. "The sculpture is mind-boggling, particularly the life-size figure of the architect of the Great Pyramid. Not to mention the mummy figures, the huge granite sculpture of a lionheaded Egyptian god at the exhibit's entrance, and the exotic gold and stone jewelry."

Marsha noted how Egyptians. combined the utility of preserving their history and values with artistic expression. "The exhibit includes many simple, revealing wall carvings that tell the story of everyday life in ancient Egypt. It's wonderful to learn about the importance of life in this civilization. The concern of this people was not with death but with the life after this life, and with how

Our own Marsha Miro has the to live eternally." This exhibition. represents another victory not only for the DIA but for the Egyptians, too. As Marsha says, "When you see these sculptures from her excursion with the in which the spirits were supposed to reside, you realize that in a way the Egyptians succeeded: 5,000 years later, we gather al and huge. It was beautiful and to marvel at the spirit of this people."

> Also on the big show, dance correspondent Peter Sparling will give us the inside scoop on a performance project that will play at the Power Center as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The show is called Seven Enigmas, and it's, well, enigmatic. Talk about "interdisciplinary," this show is a collaboration among a choreographer, dancers, visual artists, a mathematician, a computer programmer, a space physics research engineer, a sculptor, a film maker, a printmaker, a performance artist, as well as the many people who work behind the scenes on any live performance.

The flier for the show calls Seven Enigmas "a multimedia collaboration celebrating the capacity of the human spirit to reach beyond and within itself in the search for knowledge." Whew! Certainly artists often collaborate with each other. But an intersection unique to this show is between artists and scientists. Fred Brookstein is a research scientist who deals with something called "morphometrics," the measurement of biological shape and shape change. He has used this formula to capture Peter's movements while he dances and represent them

graphically through space. These undulating grids move among the dancers, along with actual images from the Hubble telescope and much more.

Finally, we're having a final musical blowout with one of my all-time favorites, the Howling Diablos. Backstage Pass music producer Ron Pangborn is bringing in a couple of extra drum kits to really juice up our first season's final segment.

That's all tonight on Channel 56 at 7:30, with a rebroadcast Friday night at 11:30. Now get out there!



Share your 'wild' animal encounters

Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Devon Sawa and Scott Bairstow star as the daredevil Stouffer brothers in "Wild America," an outdoor action/adventure tale that follows the brothers as they travel cross country with their camera in 1967 to film America's vanishing wildlife,

The film, which opened Wednesday, July 2, is based on a true story, and filmed on location in some of North America's most scenic natural settings.

Tell us about your personal "wild life" adventures to receive a "Wild America" prize package,

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Janel Maslin

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large T-shirt, and "Wild America" disposable Kodak camera. Your story could be as simple as seeing a pheasant in your back yard, having your dog discover a shunk, or a raccoon in your garage. Please send pictures, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like your picture returned to you.

We'll share reader stories and photos in an upcoming issue. Twenty-five prize packages will be awarded.

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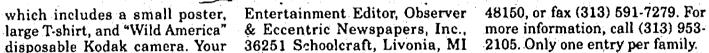
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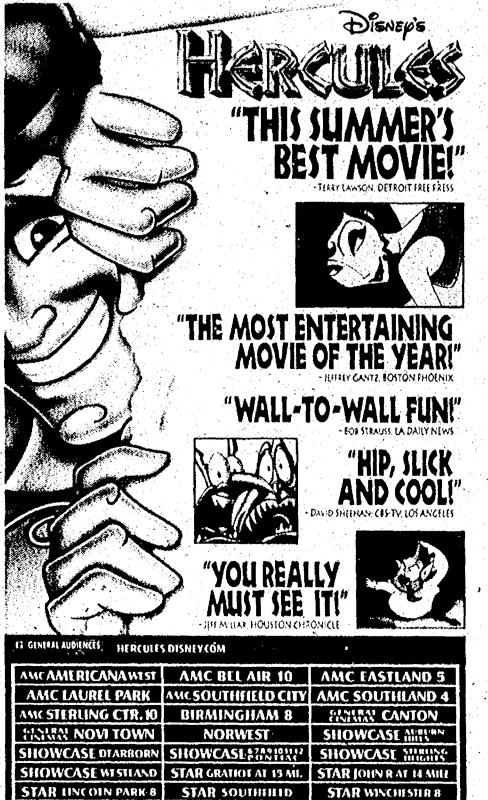
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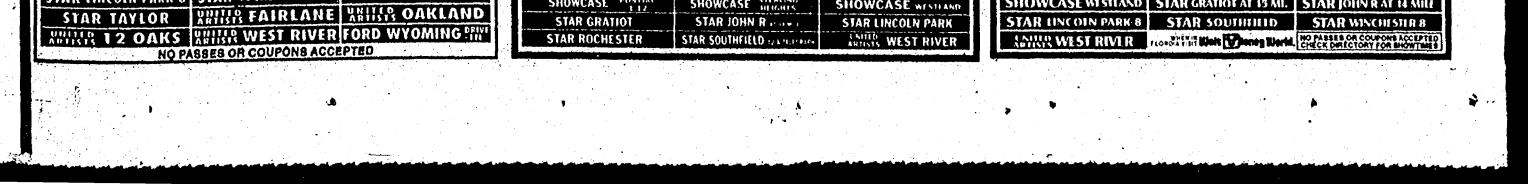
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DINING Fran O'Brien's is crustacean headquarters

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

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If it has a shell, it's on the menu! Crustaceans are king here. For seven years, Fran O'Brien's Maryland Crab House on Opdyke in Auburn Hills has been crackin' 'em, peelin' 'em, spicin' and steamin' 'em while claiming that if you eat fish, you'll live long; eat oysters, you'll love longer; but if you eat clams, you'll last longer!

Managing partner Dan Dunsky hypes his seafood tavern-style restaurant as your official crustacean headquarters. Diane and Ken Lahti of Bloomfield Township like the concept. Once a month, whether they need it or not, they come for clam chowder \$3.25, snow crab legs \$22, or a half-pound of peeland-eat shrimp \$7, all washed down with one of the many wines (served by the glass or bottle) or a draft beer from the selection of six including Guinness. The Lahtis called Fran O'Brien's "comfortable with an accommodating waitstaff."

Weekdays, there's an active lunch crowd from the Chrysler Tech Center and GM Truck and Bus located nearby. On weekends, it is not unusual for 180 dinners to be ordered from the kitchen, run by Chef Scott Dunham. Event days at Meadow Book, the Palace and the -Silverdome also bring a host of loyal patrons.

The 27-year-old Dunham, who lives in Rochester, is impressively trained with an associate's degree from the prestigious Rhode Island culinary school Johnson & Wales. Additionally,

Fran O'Brien's Maryland Crab House,

Where: 621 South Opdyke, Auburn Hills, (248)332-7744. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Dinner only Saturday 3-11 p.m. and Sunday 3-9:30 p.m. Menu: Seafood tavern specializing in shellfish. For "landlubbers" there are steaks, burgers and chicken selections. Many items kids like. Cost: Raw bar & appetizers \$5-13; crab specialties \$17-30; surf and turf combos \$17-30; seafood/fish sandwiches \$7-8. Reservations: for six or more.

Credit cards: all majors except Discover, Diners.

he has earned a bacehlor's degree in hospitality management from Miami's Florida International University. "I find cooking both challenging and creative," he said. "I also like working with people in the kitchen. Because I'm a native of New York state and have studied

in both New England and Florida, I understand the regional differences of seafoods up and down the East Coast. Maine to Florida is like night and day."

Traditional East Coast cooking is in the spotlight with crab cakes, soft shell crabs and Maryland spiced crab soup. But it's the Maryland Blue Crabs, in season from the end of April through September, that are the house specialty. Fran O'Brien's may be the only Michigan restaurant serving them. Blue Crab season is partially interrupted by soft shell crabs from mid May to the end of June. But you haven't missed them. Dunsky contends that frozen soft shell crabs are "very close to fresh." For fresh oysters, he also dismisses the only-eat-oystersin-months-with-"R" theory. "Chesapeake Bay oysters are the only kind we serve," he said. "They are excellent year-round."

Truly East Coast traditional is fried Ipswich whole clams \$18. The operative word here is "whole," translated as with the belly -- that's Eastern, Cape Cod and delicious. If you're thinking Howard Johnson's style, these are not. Ask the waitperson for a fuller explanation if you're unsure.

But if you can't decide what to order, Fran's Favorite \$19 is a sampler plate with one soft shell crab, one crab cake and a piece of Crab Imperial (back fin crab meat, mixed with herbs and spices, then baked golden hrown).

Dunham's signature dish is Coconut Shrimp \$8, coconut-battered jumbo shrimp, deep fried and dipped in warm honey. Forget dessert items; Keep with the theme and order these shrimp instead!

Dunsky cited other menu favorites. From the raw bar, it's oysters on the half shell \$7 per half-dozen and smoked salmon \$8. Calamari \$7 fried golden brown, tossed with casino butter

Bar and Gathering Place recent-

tion includes limited edition T-

and spices is a popular appetizer along with crab cakes \$7 or fried soft shell crab \$7 served with mustard sauce and cole slaw. Maryland Spiced Crab Soup \$3.25 is tomato-base zesty and Old Bay spice flavorful.

> Dunsky is a tequila aficionado. The bar menu has no less than 14 different Margaritas. The

> tures three crab cake selections,

variety comes from multiple brands and styles of tequila.

And the name? Fran O'Brien is a former Michigan State University and Washington Redskins football player and friend of Dunsky's silent partner. Both the name and concept are spin-offs from an eatery with the same name in Lauderdale-bythe-Sea, Florida.

varieties of fresh-baked bread, bagels, fruit-filled croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins, hot and cold specialty drinks, made-toorder sandwiches, soups and sal-

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Cracking-up: Scott Dunham (left), Dan Dunsky and Drew Dunsky take a crack at Blue Crabs, Blue Point Oysters and fries at Fran O'Brien's Maryland Crab House.

ly launched its 1997 World Tour including Erma's Crab Cake

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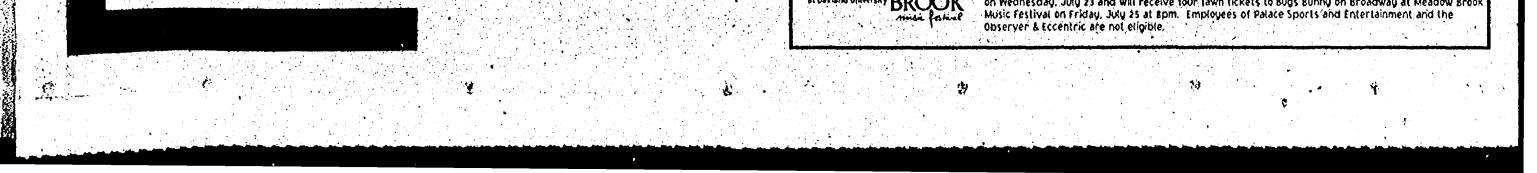
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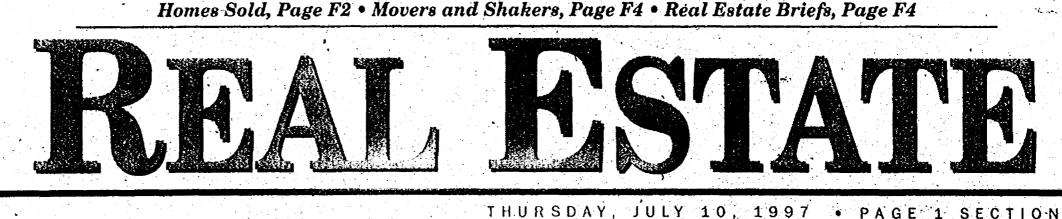
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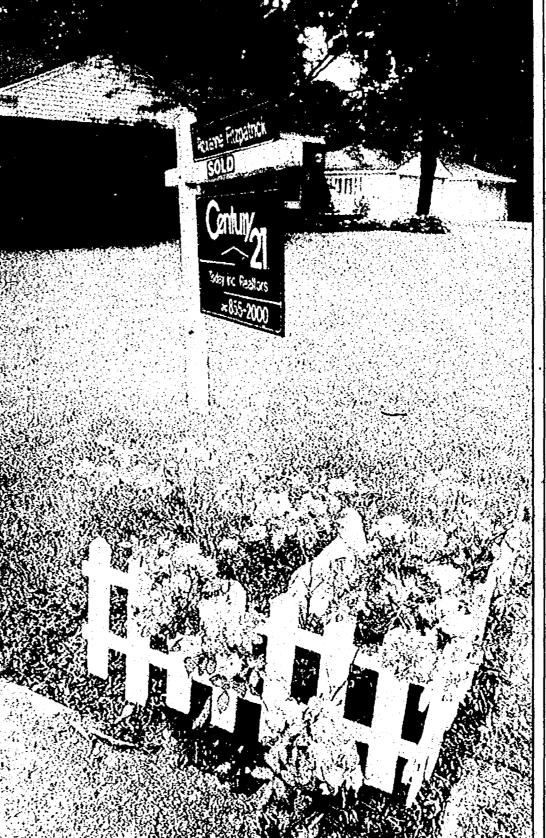
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Ages	Million
Under 25	5.4
Age 25-29	8.8
Age 30-34	10.8
Age 35-44	
Age 45-54	19
Age 55-64	12.4
Age 65-74	11.6
Age 75+ Source: U.S. Housing Markets	9.8

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How to buy home with low down payment

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Two weeks ago I discussed in this column potential for. the obtaining low-downpayment loans and the types of mortgage insurance that make it possible to get a mortgage loan with less than 20 percent down. Today's column will continue on that topic of low-down-payment loans. But now, let's focus our attention on how to qualify for



Houses available for sale in metro Detroit as of June 1 jumped by 14 percent and cumulative listings January through May increased by 6 percent compared to last year.

Home

sales

Actual residential sales dipped by 9 percent, but the median sales price, half above, half below, showed a 6-percent rise.

Does this mean that the red-hot seller's market in recent years is cooling?

It may have slowed a tad, said Larry Martin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and training director for Remerica.

"But our market is still wonderful," he said.

The reasons - gradually rising values for sellers and more inventory so buyers don't need to scramble as much to find what they want or make a snap decision to submit an offer. "What we hate is to show a buyer a house and tell them we have to buy now, it might not be available tomorrow," Martin said, "It doesn't seem to be fair. When someone looks at a house, they shouldn't have to make a decision right away on something so important." Dennis Anderson, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Livonia, also believes the pendulum has begun to switch direction. "If you weren't looking at it, though, you might not notice," he said. "They (buyers) can be a little more choosy but not a lot."

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You need quit claim deed to gain ownership



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Q. How do I go about taking my son's name off of the ownership of a home? I am thinking of selling and moving South, but I want the full value the government gives on the profit. I have been here 35 years.

My son is happy to do it because in four years he will be 55 and plans to retire and sell his house. He is out of state. At the time of the sale,

does it make any difference as to the number of years that his name is off? Please help.

A. To answer your question, if you choose to remove your son's name from your deed, you should ask him to execute a quit claim deed conveying to you whatever interest he has in the property. Whether or not this will relieve you of any tax liability upon the sale of your home is another question, however, and it may depend on a number of factors including whether another home is purchased by you and when.

You are well advised to consult with your CPA regarding the tax ramifications of selling your home when not buying another home within a certain period of time and whether in fact it makes a difference if your son had been off of the deed for several years and whether you elect to take a lifetime exemption regarding the sale of your home or "transfer" the profit to your next home, if any.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms M1 48025. His email address is bmeisner@ mich, com and his

June, July and August traditionally are high-volume sales months.

"Any time in summer interest rates are this low, people are working, consumer confidence is up, kids are out of school - that's when people like to move and people like to buy," Anderson said.

"There are so many mortgage programs and money is available," he added.

Some 11,225 houses and condominiums were on the market here as of June 1 compared to just under 9,840 during the similar period last year. Cumulative listings through May rose to 26,368 from 24,732 in '96.

Sales through the first five months numbered 12,261 compared to 12,921 last year at a median price of \$122,000 compared to \$115,000.

Realcomp II, a giant multi listing service including the Western Wayne Oakland County, Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland, North

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX **On the market:** Prospective buyers had more inventory from

which to chose through the first five months of this year compared to last.

Oakland, Detroit, Dearborn and Livingston County realty boards, provided the numbers.

"I think what's happening, and it's happened before, is properties appreciated at an astounding rate and sellers thought they could add a premium," said Glenda Lagrois, a million-dollar sales producer with Century 21 Town & Country.

"The market adjusts itself. Buyers adjust and say too much," Lagrois said. Following are cumulative listings, sales and median sales price by community for the period January through May. The figures include houses and condominiums, existing and new construction.

Livonia - 975 listings, 503 sales, \$128,000 median sales price.

Westland - 845 listings, 412 sales, \$91,500 median sales price.

Canton - 819, 368, \$91,500. Redford - 715, 349, \$81,000.

Plymouth/Plymouth Twp. - 435, 187, \$155,500.

Garden City - 280, 129, \$91,000. In Oakland County:

Farmington/Farmington Hills -,035, 445, \$168,000.

West Bloomfield - 879, 319, \$193,500.

Southfield - 814, 406, \$121,500. Rochester/Rochester Hills - 650, 371, \$198,000.

Troy - 635, 359, \$180,000. Clarkston/Independence Twp.

359, 157, \$173,350. Lake Orion - 348, 175, \$150,000. Birmingham - 294, 167, \$185,875.

Oxford - 174, 70, \$158,450.

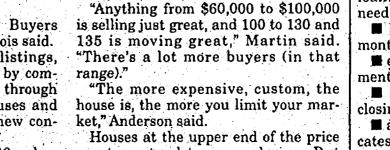
Starter, more affordable houses, not available in every O&E community, always seem to do well.

Houses at the upper end of the price spectrum tend to move slower. But when one does sell, it generates several sales down the chain.

property what you're looking for in good condition, go right back to the office and make an offer if it's priced within a range of other sales in the neighborhood," Lagrois said.

added.

"People shop real close to what they plan to pay. If it's too high priced you're not getting the right kind of buyer into your house," Lagrois said.



The advice?

"If you're a buyer today and see a

And sellers, don't get greedy, she

What to expect at new home closing

Closing on a new home should be an exciting time. But to some, it ends with a big - often unwelcome surprise. According to a recent study conducted by Management Consultant Dove Associates, one out every four home buyers is surprised during their closing. About 55 percent of the surprises are due to unexpected cost increases.

understood aspects of the home buying process," said Sandy Robertson, region-Norwest Mortgage Inc., the nation's leading provider of home mortgages. "However, a good lender will take the time to answer questions and walk you through the process."

Closing costs tend to vary from accounts allow you to accumulate annual insurance premiums and varilender to lender, but are generally con-For example, a \$100,000 mortgage sidered any costs associated with the . ous taxes as part of your monthly mortcan be obtained at 7.75 percent with two points or 8.25 percent and no purchase of a new home. Today, these gage payment. The lender will withdraw money from your escrow account costs range between 2 percent and 7 points. The lower interest rate cuts the the mortgage principal, interest, taxes percent of the nome's purchase price and pay the appropriate expenses as mortgage payment about \$35 a month. and include three basic categories: out- they come due. Most mortgage loans but demands an additional \$2,000 and insurance, often abbreviated PITI. of-pocket expenses, prepaid items, and require an escrow account. The amount (mortgage points) at closing. Please see MULLY. F2

mortgage points.

Out-of-pocket expenses Out-ofpocket expenses are fees for appraisals, attorneys, credit reports, deed recording, tax services and other miscellaneous expenses. These fees are for services usually performed by a third party and directly charged to the borrower.

"Most out-of-pocket fees are necessary and legitimate," Robertson said. "However, whenever the borrower sees a fee that he doesn't understand, he should ask about it."

Prepaid items Homeowner's insurance, mortgage insurance and costs'to set up an escrow account are considered prepaid expenses. Escrow

that goes into these accounts is based on the first year's premiums, plus an additional amount to build the account for future premiums.

Prepaid expenses are difficult to determine because they vary with the type of property and the time of the closing.

Mortgage points You decide before the closing whether you want to pay points. If your don't want to, you will pay a higher interest rate on your mortgage loan. A mortgage point is equal to one percent of the mortgage loan amount and is actually an adjustment to yield that helps reduce the interest rate. The more points you pay, the lower your interest rate will be.

these loans. Qualifying for a low-down-payment loan is much like applying for a regular

loan. To be considered, you generally need to have:

u sufficient income to support the monthly mortgage payment

menough cast to cover the down payment

sufficient cash to cover normal closing costs and related expenses

a good credit background that indicates your payment history or "willingness to pay'

sufficient appraisal value, which shows the house's value is at least equal to the purchase price

🖬 in some instances, a cash reserve equal to two monthly mortgage payments.

Closing costs, or settlement costs, are paid when the home buyer and the seller meet to exchange the necessary papers for the house to be legally transferred. On average, closing costs run about 2-3 percent of the house price. This percentage may vary, depending on where you live.

Closing costs include the loan origination fee (if not already paid), points, prepaid homeowner's insurance, appraisal fee, lawyer's fee, recording fee, title search and insurance, tax adjustments, agent commissions, mortgage insurance (if putting less than 20 percent down) and other expenses. Your lender will give you a much more exact estimate of your closing costs.

So how much of a mortgage can ou afford?

There are two basic formulas commonly used by lenders to determine how much of a mortgage you can reasonable afford. These formulas are called qualifying ratios because they estimate the amount of money you should spend on mortgage payments in relation to your income and other expenses. The following ratios may vary from lender to lender and are just guidelines. There are many affordability programs, both government and conventional, that have more lenient requirements for low- and moderateincome families.

Generally speaking, to qualify for conventional loans, housing expenses should not exceed 26-28 percent of your gross monthly income. For FHA loans, the ratio is 29 percent of gross monthly income. Monthly housing costs include

"Closing costs are one of the least

al vice president for the Livonia area of

web site is http:// www.meisner-law.com This column provides general information

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

Due to the July Fourth holiday, we were unable to obtain the information on homes sold recently in Wayne County. We regret the situation. This feature will return in next Thursday's issue of the Observer Newspapers.

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Any expenses that extend 11 months or more into the future' are termed long-term debt, such as a car loan. Total monthly costs, including PITI and all other long-term debt, should be less than 33 percent to 36 percent of your gross monthly incomė for conventional loans. For FHA, the ratio is 41 percent. One way to determine how much to spend for housing is to compare your monthly income with monthly long-term obligations and expenses. Be sure to include only income you can definitely count on. When budgeting to buy a home, it's important to allow enough money for additional expenses. In addition to utility and maintenance costs, you'll have to consider the cost of homeowner's insurance, too.

What kind of property can you buy with a low-downpayment loan?

There are few restrictions regarding the type of home you may buy with a low-down-payment loan. In addition, lowdown-payment loans may be used with a wide variety of mortgages.

Besides price range, there are many other factors to consider when buying a home. It's in your best interest to take care in selecting a home that will have lasting value as well as provide shelter. Be sure the neighborhood and house meet the needs of your family. If you already have children, you may want to know if there are other children

in the neighborhood and what schools or playgrounds are nearby. Also consider the availability of public transportation and how far family members will have to commute to work or school.

Check the condition of the plumbing, heating and electrical systems and whether they are up to code regulations. The best and easiest way to do this is by using a certified home inspector to inspect the home.

Often people prefer to meet with the lender before house

hunting to determine in advance what price range they can realistically afford and the mortgage amount for which they can qualify. This step is called pre-qualification-and can save much time and trouble by making certain you are looking in the correct price range. After the initial in real estate is in the business meeting with the lender, you should have a general idea if you qualify for the size and type of loan you want. The lender should let you know if you qualify for you qualify. the loan in 30-60 days (and sometimes as soon as the same

day). If you are denied a home loan, the lender must explain the reasons and will usually discuss any options with you.

In attempting to approve home buyers for the type and amount of mortgage they want, lenders basically look at two key factors: the borrower's ability and willingness to repay the loan. It is important to remember that there are no rules carved in stone.

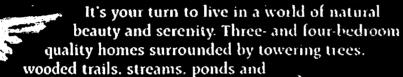
Each applicant is handled on a case-by-case basis. So even if you come up a little short in one area, perhaps one of your stronger points will make up for the weak one. Everyone involved

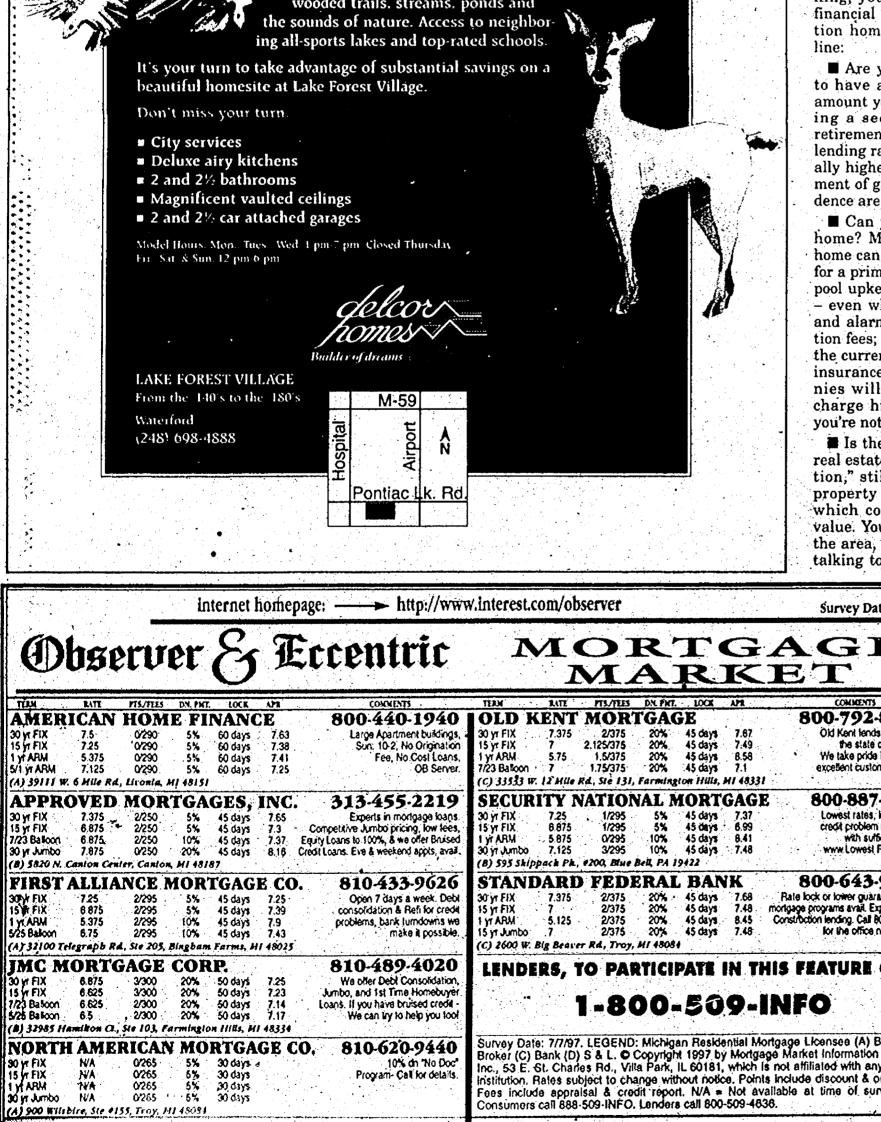
of selling homes, in one way or anther. Therefore, if the loan makes sense, lenders and insurers will do their best to see that

For more information on how you can take advantage of your benefits of a low-down-payment home loan with mortgage insurance, contact your local lender or real estate agent.

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Follow your head when buying a second home

Before buying that dream vacation home in the mountains or on the beach, look at the numbers. Your home away from home may provide a cozy retreat with a spectacular view, but does it make good financial sense to buy a second house?

According to CPA Barbara Steinmetz, a financial adviser and member of the International Association for Financial Planning, you first should consider several financial issues related to owning a vacation home before signing on the dotted

plans. You don't want a trailer park popping up below the deck of your new mountain cabin. Also, are there neighbors to watch your house while you're gone?

Will the second home be a vacation spot or will it eventually become a primary residence? Those who retire to their second home within two years after its purchase often can roll the gains from the sale of their primary residence to defer capital gains tax. If the house is a vacation get-away, be prepared to spend most of your vacations there. "Most people who purchase a vacation home feel obligated to go there year after year because of the financial commitment, so they miss out on other vacation destinations," Steinmetz said. "If you plan to rent the house periodically throughout the year, keep in mind that the prime rental time might also be the time you want to spend at the house. Also, depending on the length of the rental, you could have tax advantages or consequences."

Are you mortgaging your future just to have a second home? Determine the amount you want to finance and how buying a second home might harm your retirement goals. Keep in mind that bank lending rates and down payments are usually higher for vacation homes, and deferment of gains available on a primary residence are not available on a second home.

Can you afford to maintain a second home? Maintenance costs for a second home can be as high – or higher – as those for a primary residence. Costs may include pool upkeep; telephone, cable and utilities - even when you're not there; gardening and alarm services; homeowner's association fees; and car maintenance. Also, know the current property taxes and check your insurance policy. Some insurance companies will consider a house vacant and charge higher rates or void coverage if you're not there a certain number of days.

Is the house in a "good" area? The old real estate axiom, "Location, location, location," still rings true. Determine if the property is in a good growth-rate area, which could affect your home's future. value. You can do this by driving around the area, checking on property values and talking to neighbors. Ask a Realtor about

> zoning and rezoning or

Should you set up a trust to hold the property? Review your estate plan to see if you should set up a trust to hold the property. "A trust can help your heirs avoid probate issues and minimize estate taxes," Steinmetz said. "If you don't have any estate plan, a professional financial adviser can help you draft one."

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LIVONIA. Nice starter home in great area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, fenced yard. Needs a little TLC. Priced for a quick sale. \$77.900 (L84Arc)

REDFORD. 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 hus baths, family room or 4th bedroom, finished basement, and 2 car garage. Updates include rool, turnace, central air. \$83,000 (L71Cen)

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom, 2% bath brick ranch in Burton Hollow subdivision. Updates include central air, newer windows, Stairmaster carpeting, kitchen floor, hot water heater, roof shingles and garage door. \$167,900 (L54Sur)

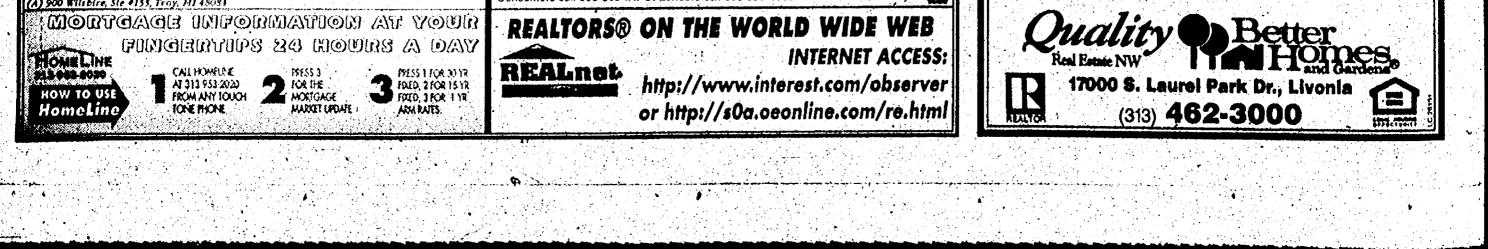
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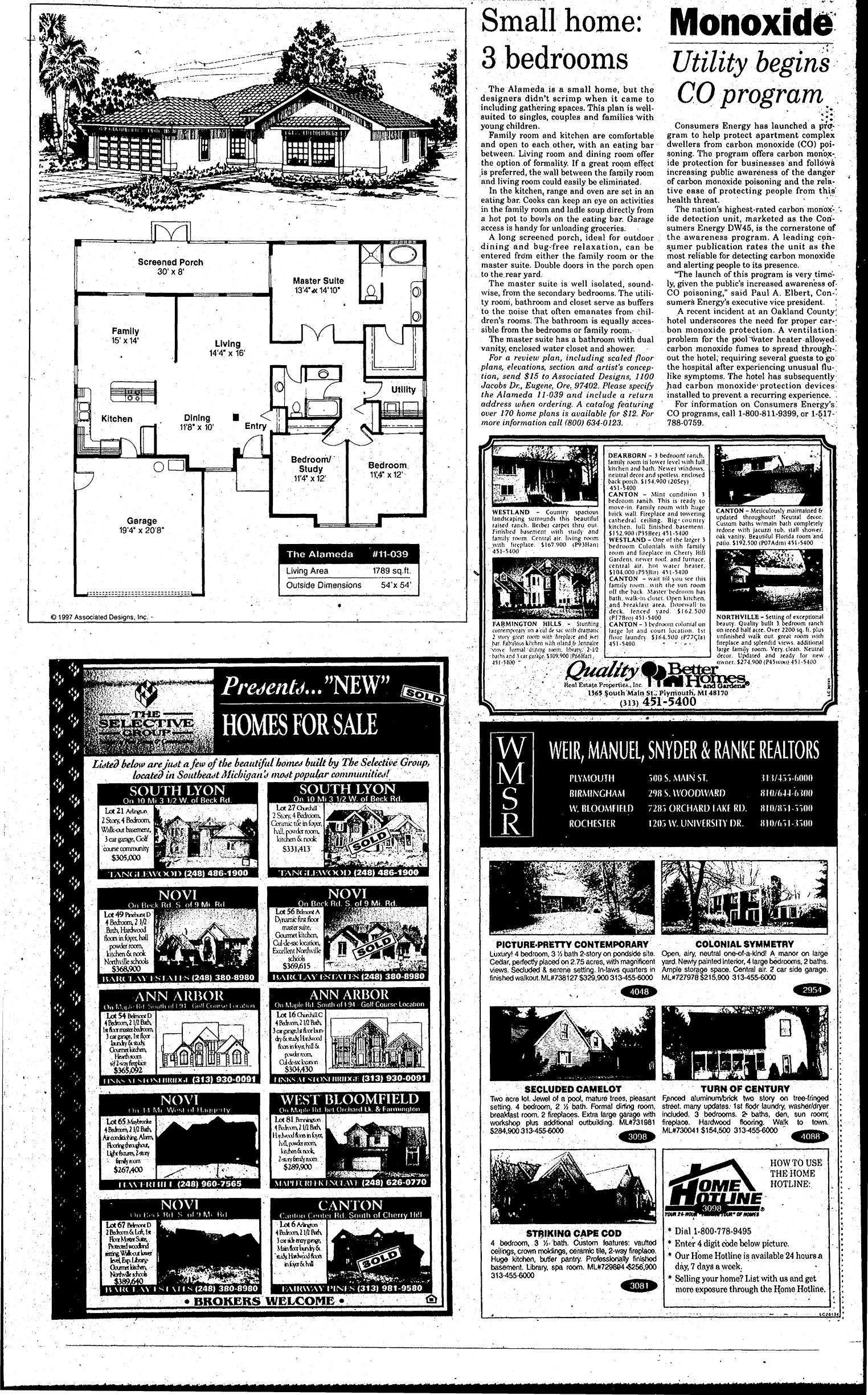


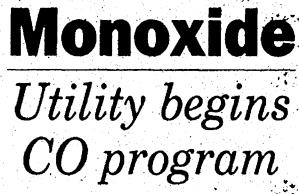
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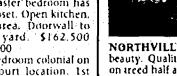
BRIGHTON. Sit on your four season porch and look out over a pond, meadows, mature oak trees and enjoy wildlife living on 20 acres that can be subdivided. This home has a finished basement with a well bar and large fieldstone fireplace. Several additional buildings on the property including a five stall horse barn-and brooder house. The kitchen has recently been updated, new carpeting in the living room and a wood burning stove on the four season porch. \$294,900 (L75Com)

WESTLAND. Great house in nice area. 3 bedroom ranch with circular drive. Features include large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen. Professionally landscaped yard with covered patio and fenced yard. \$91,900 (L19Mer)













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LIVONIA - Three bedroom ranch on 1.35 acres in northwest

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Joshua S. Tobias has joined the real estate division at Grubb & Ellis in Southfield as a retail specialist.

He's an Eastern Michigan

University graduate and lives in Beverly Hills.

Neumann/Smith & Associates, an architecture, planning and design firm in Southfield, has promoted Emil R. Sdao and Dawn A. Black to associate.

Sdao, RA, joined the firm as project designer in 1994. He received a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan and bachelor of science in Architecture and bachelor of Architecture from Lawrence Technological Univer-

Sdao lives in Northville.

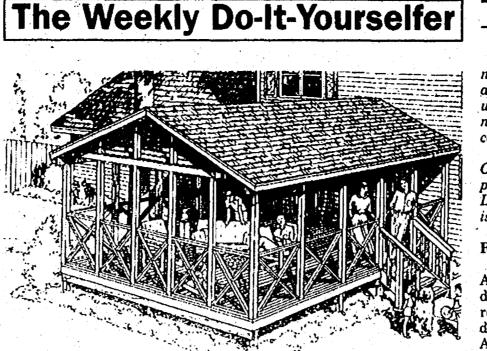
Black joined the firm as marketing manager in

1995. She has been an active member of the Society of Marketing Professional Services and has achieved the society's certification as Marketing Professional.

Black lives in West Bloomfield. Carrie A. Lee of

Plymouth has been awarded a \$1,250 Barney Harkins Scholarship by the Michigan Association of Realtors for the 1997-98 school year. -

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REAL ESTATE INVESTORS.

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner program on tax deferred real estate exchanges 7 p.m. Friday, July 11, at the Royal Oak Legion, 1815 American Rochester Road.

Presenters: Margo Rosenthal, First American Title Insurance, and Dean Rocheleau, Plante & Moran.

Cost for members is \$14, for non-members/ \$24. To register, call (800)-747-6742.

HOME BUYERS CLASS

Rosemary Firestone of **RE/MAX 100** and her financial management services team present a free class on the basics of buying a house 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at First Michigan Title, 38777 W. Six Mile just west of I-275 in Livonia.

Topics include agency, prequalifying for a mortgage, tax ramifications of ownership and how to avoid a lemon.

Presenters include Jim Athens, Concord Financial; Sharon Johnson, First Michigan Title; Jeffrey Sprague, Kantner Associates, financial planner; Craig Lee, Home Team Inspection; Michael Rich, lawyer; and Firestone.

For reservations, call (248) 348-3000 ext. 226.

MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT

Ross Mortgage presents a free, no-obligation seminar, "How to Mine Gold - Effective Management of Your Mortgage to Build Wealth," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile just west of Middlebelt in Livonia. For reservations, call (810)

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NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

The Construction Innovation Forum is now accepting nominations for its annual NOVA Award honoring innovations around the world in the construction indus. try.

Nominations are due Sept. 15, There is no entry fee and anyone may nominate.

The CIF, an international. non-profit organization based in Ann Arbor, was formed in 1987 to recognize new ways of doing things that improve the quality, productivity and cost effective. ness of construction. To date, 27 NOVAs have been awarded.

For specifics on nominations. contact Amy Laidlaw, CIF executive director, at (313) 995-1855 or by fax at (313) 995-5002.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS Π

Real Estate Investors Association hosts its annual open forum 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75. Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should leave a message for Wayde Koehler on the landlord hot line at (313) 277-4168.

REAL TRENDS LISTING

Real Estate One headquartered in Farmington Hills. **RE/MAX** Suburban in Sterling Heights and RE/MAX East in Clinton Township were included in the annual listing of the 350 largest brokers in the U.S. compiled by Real Trends newsletter.

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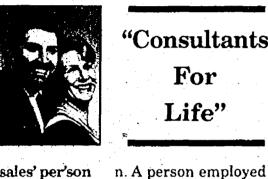
The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors plans its annual golf outing Thursday, Sept. 11. at Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake.

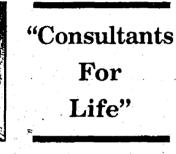
Cost for the morning round beginning at 8 a.m. which includes golf, cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch, dinner and open bar is \$110.

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NACORE CRUISE

The National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives hosts its annual summer social 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, on the Infinity cruise ship boarding at Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores.

Cost is \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members. For reserva-

For reservations, contact Elaine Gatlin at (248) 879-5730. Proceeds from this year's outing will be divided among Lighthouse of Oakland County, Rochester Neighborhood House and the South Oakland Shelter.

Mortgage rates up slightly this week

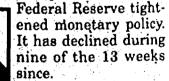
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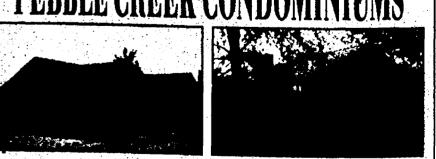
earlier, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said.

The average's peak, so far this year, was 8.18 percent during the The average increased to 7.62 week ended April 3, after the



Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.15 percent this week, up from 7.13 percent a week





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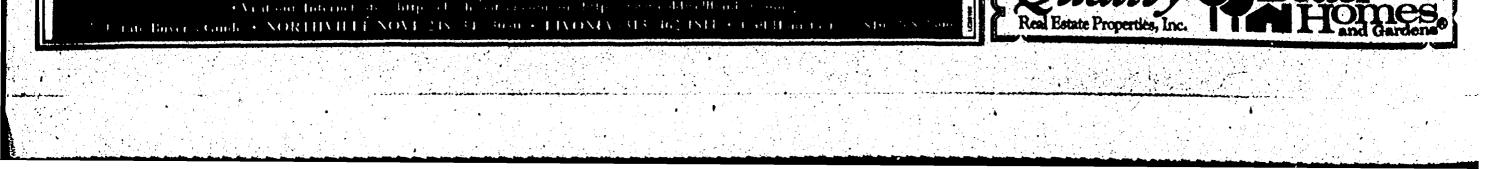
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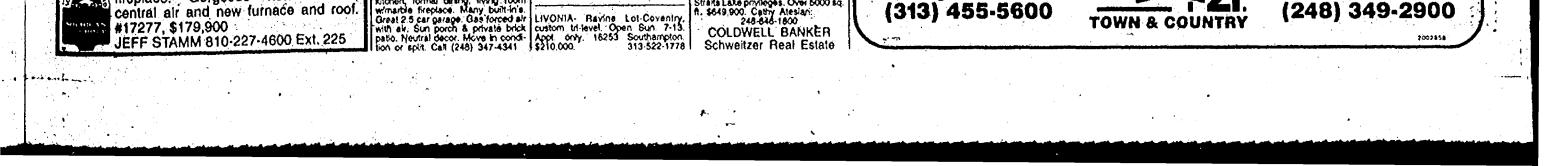
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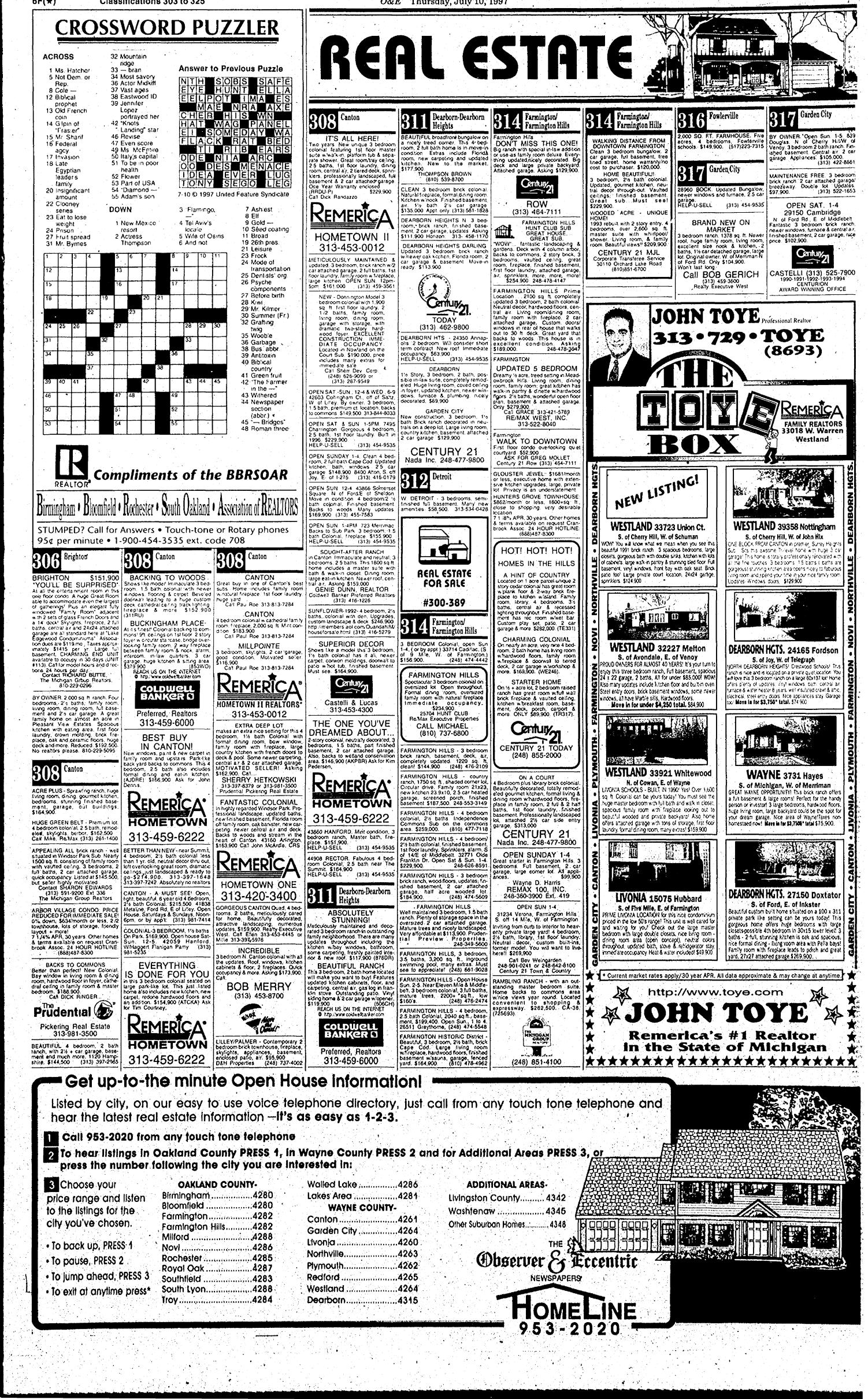
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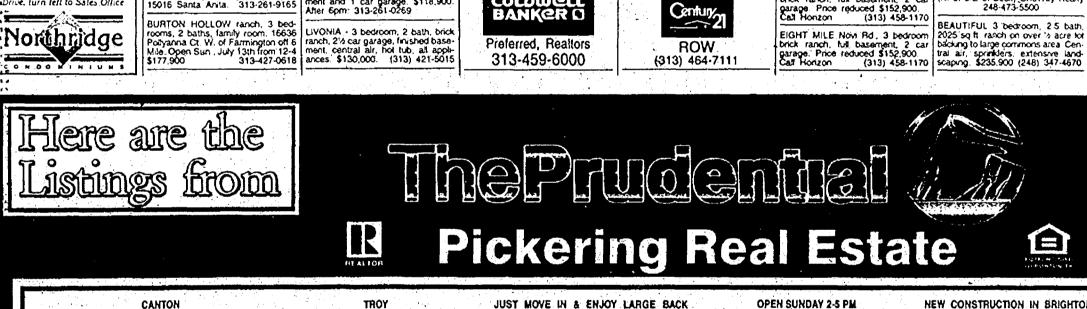
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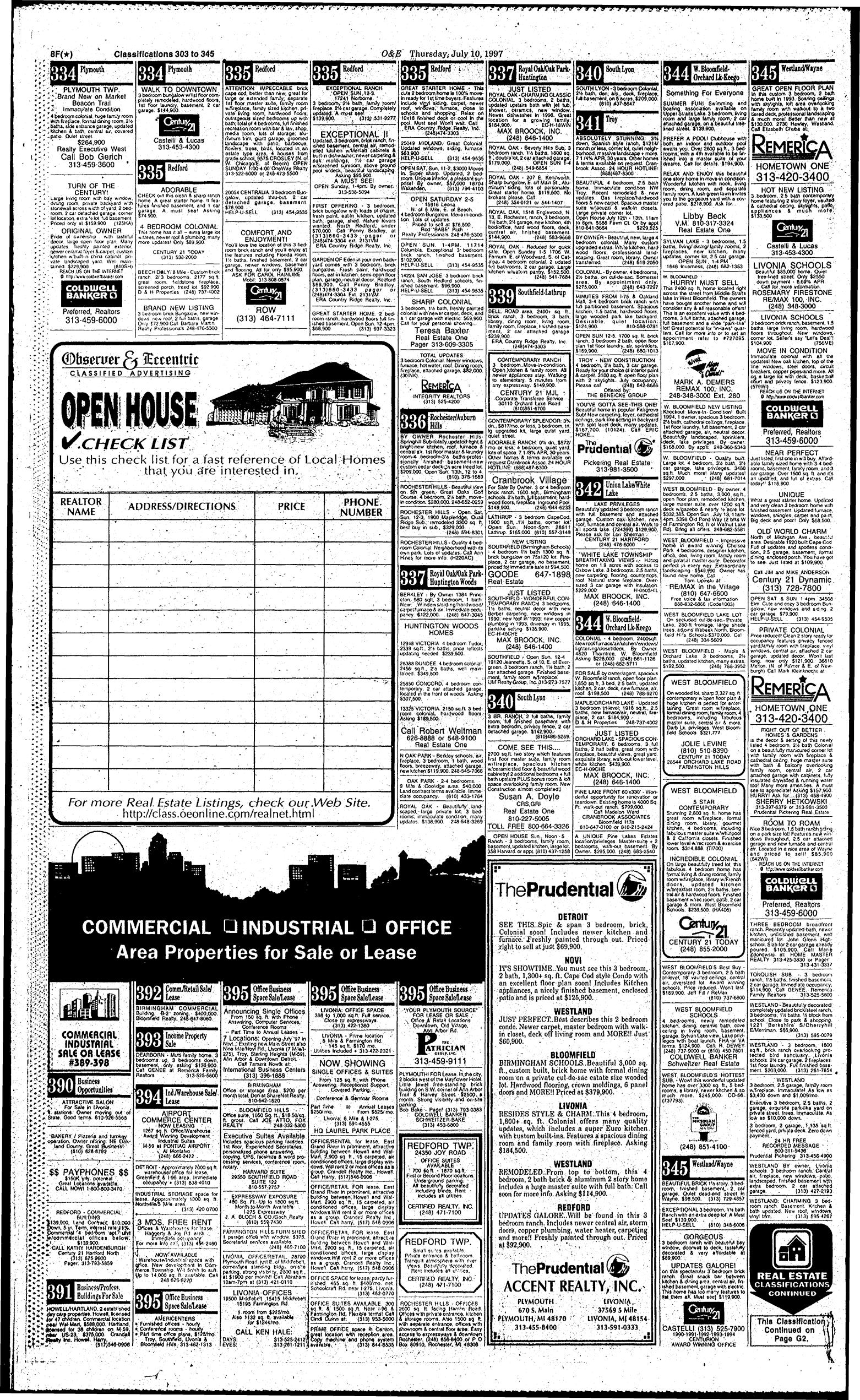
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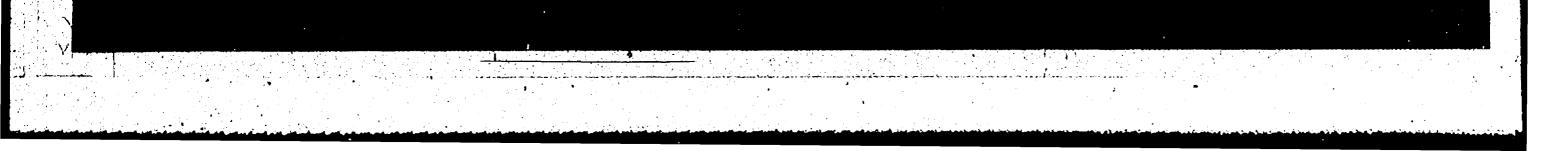


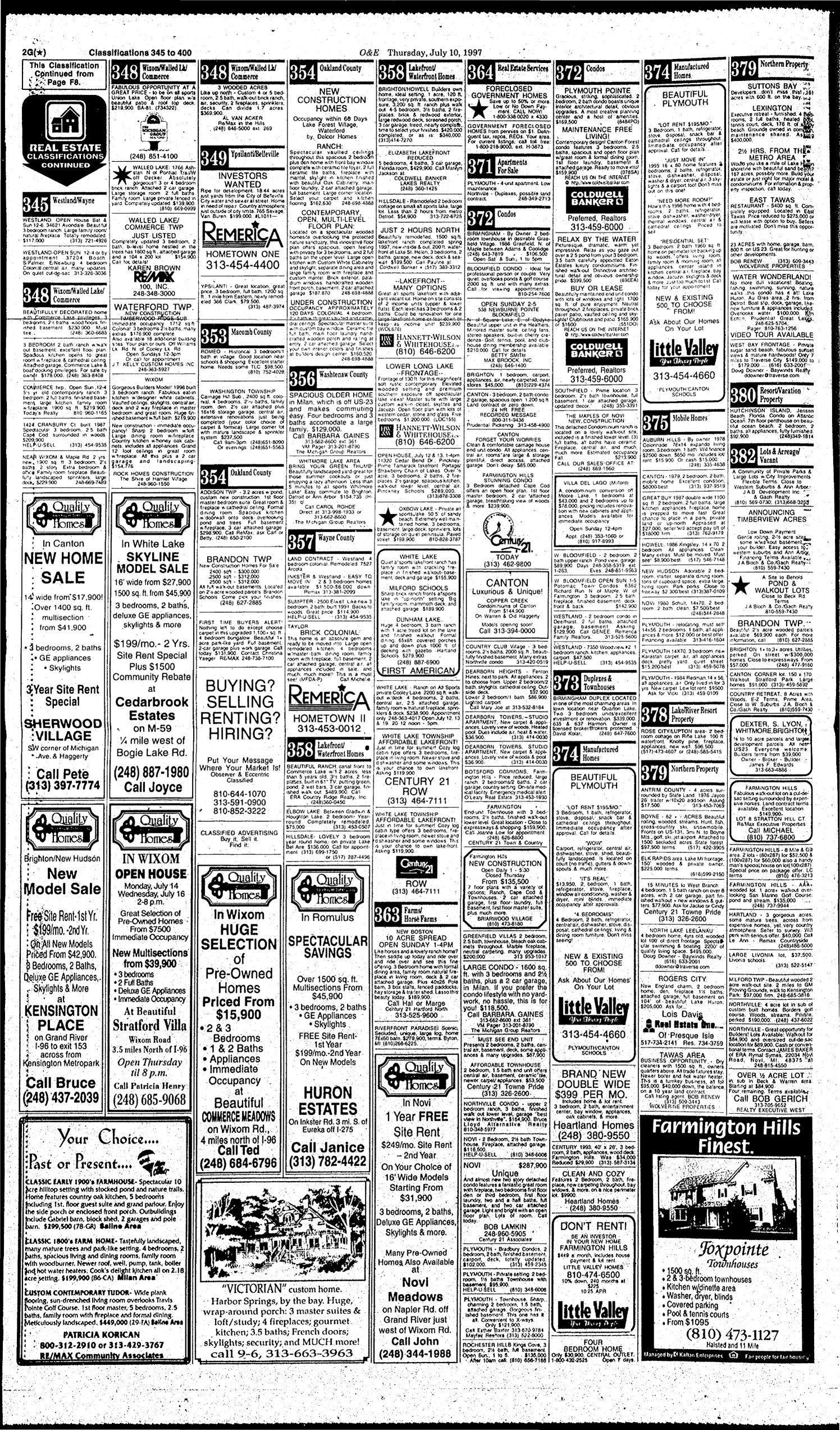


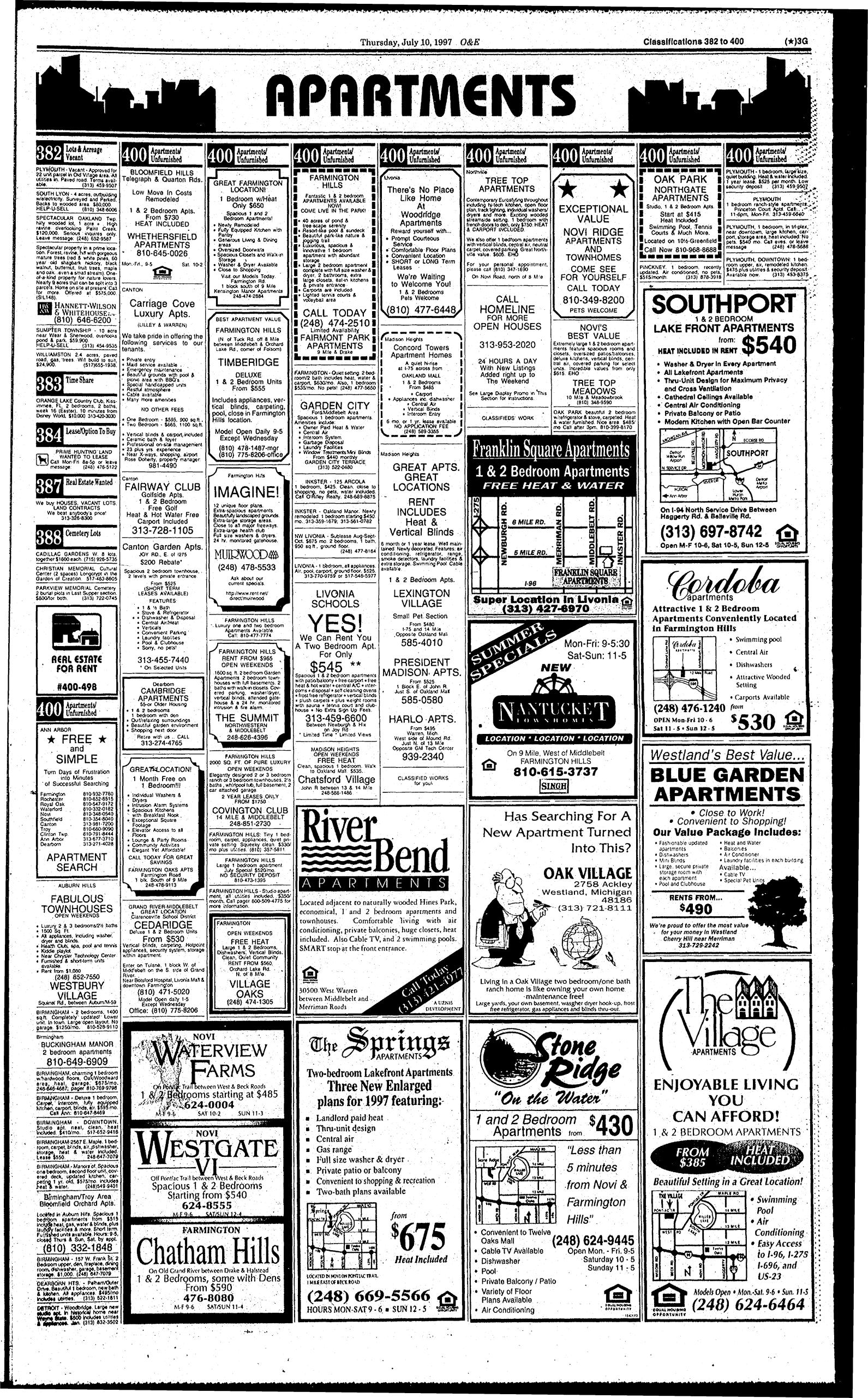
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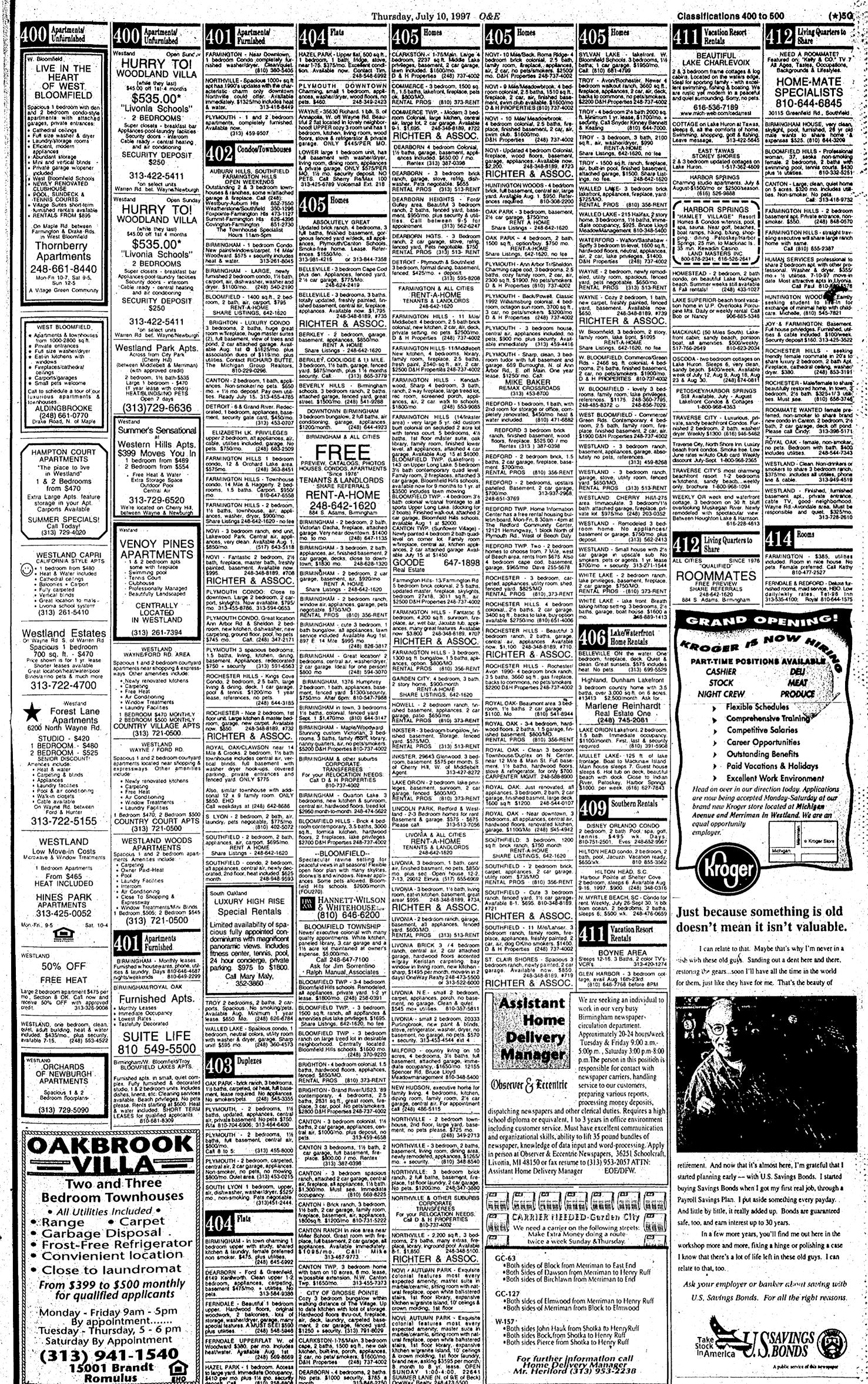
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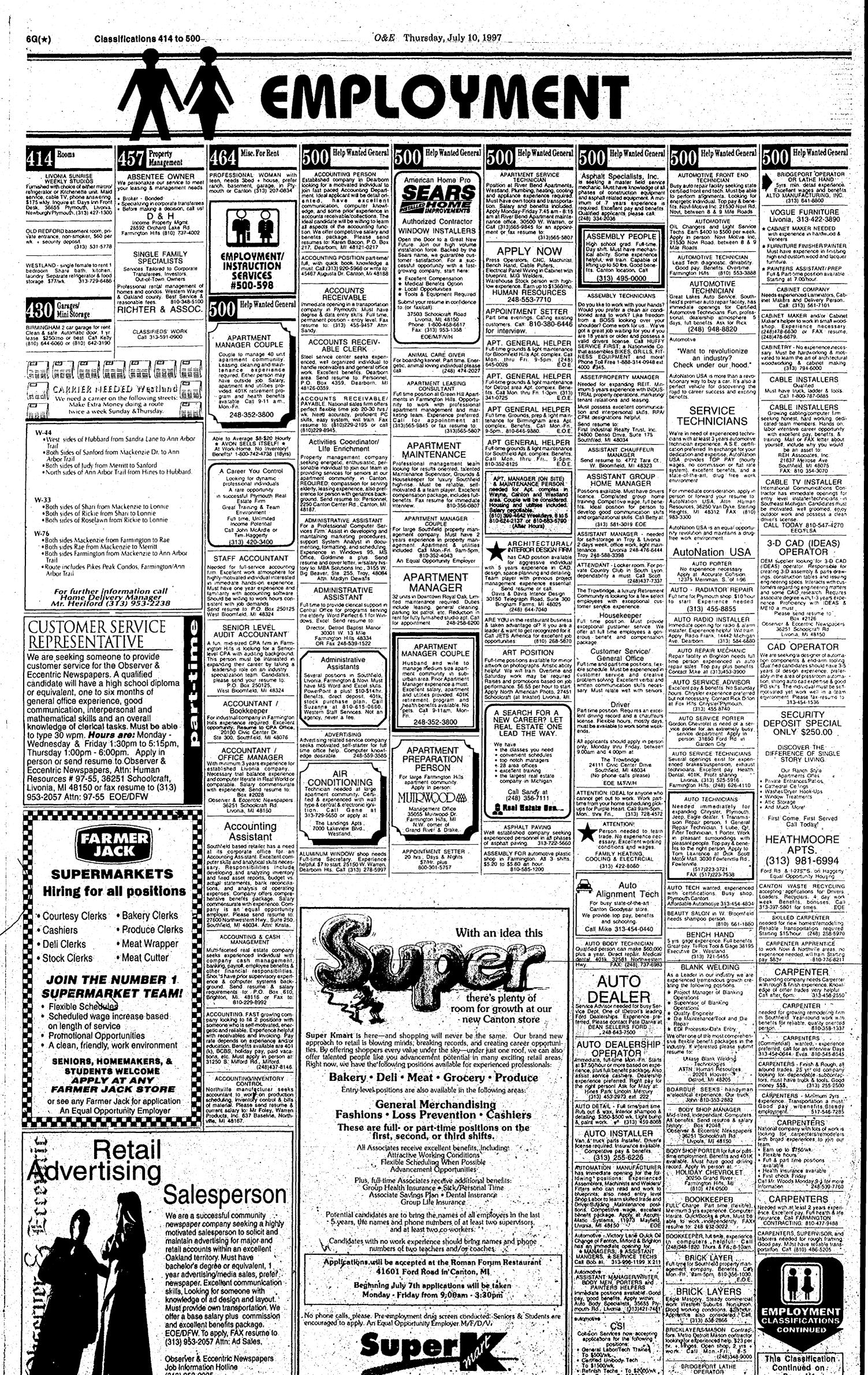






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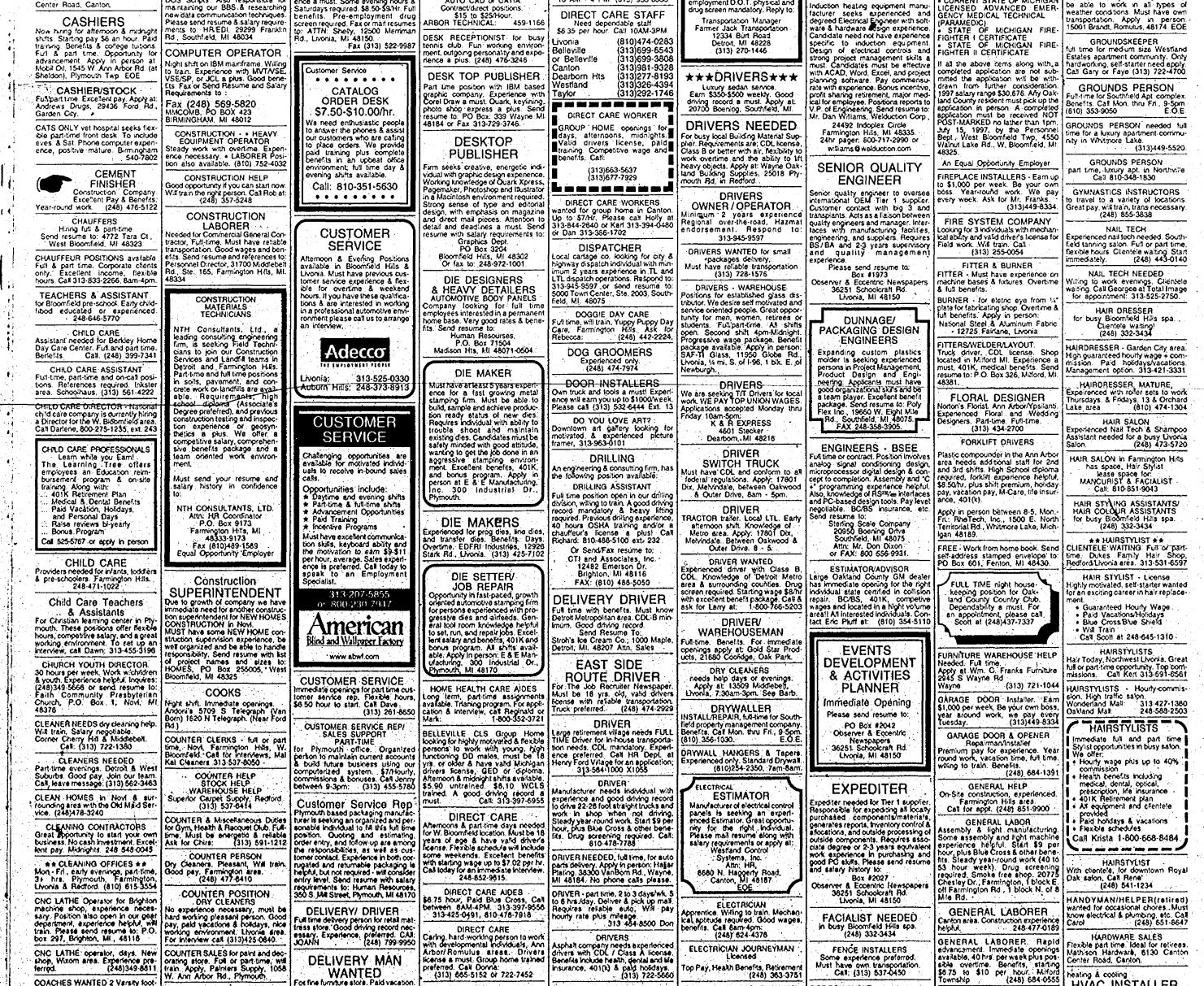
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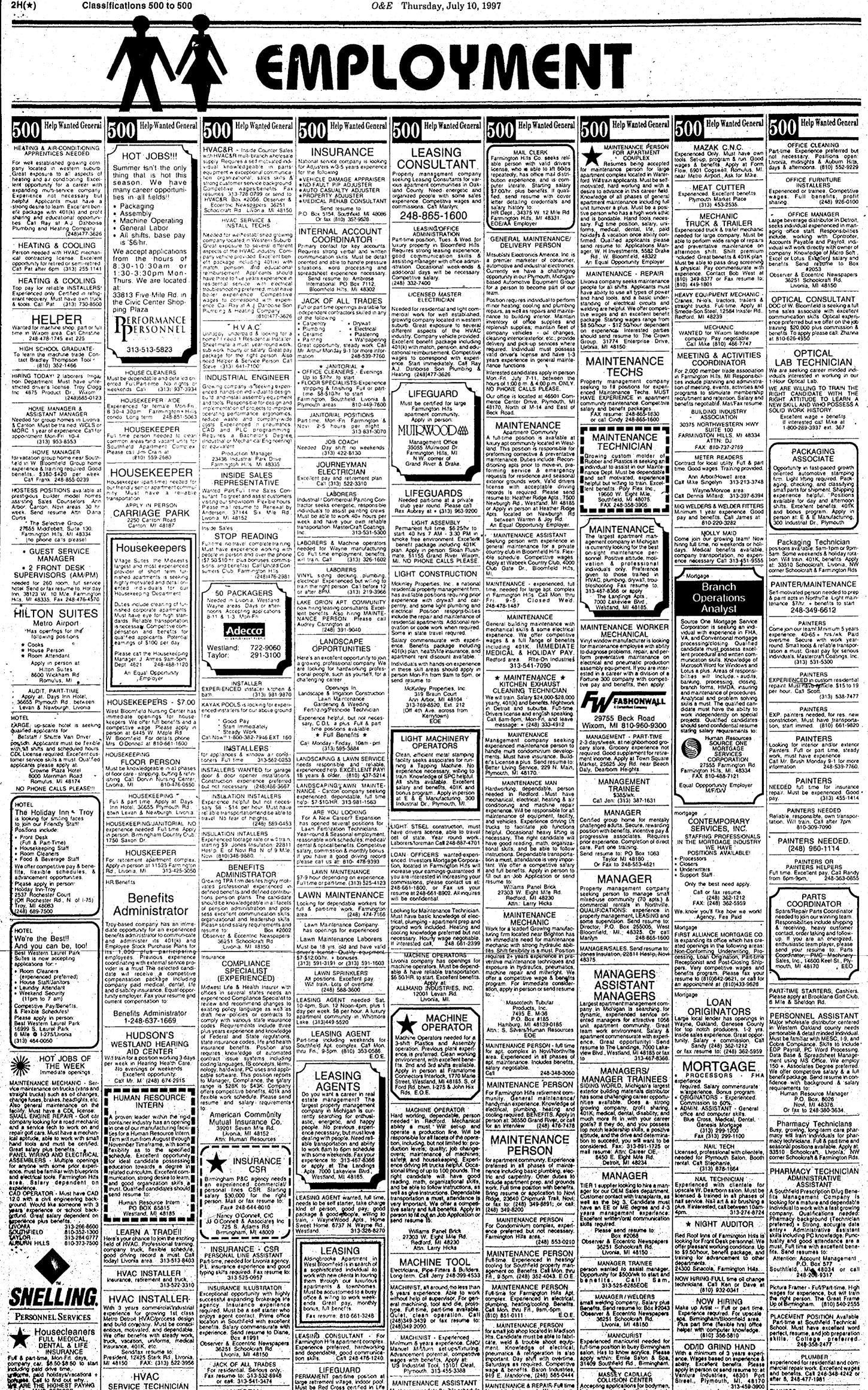
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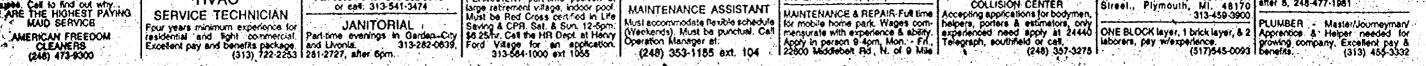
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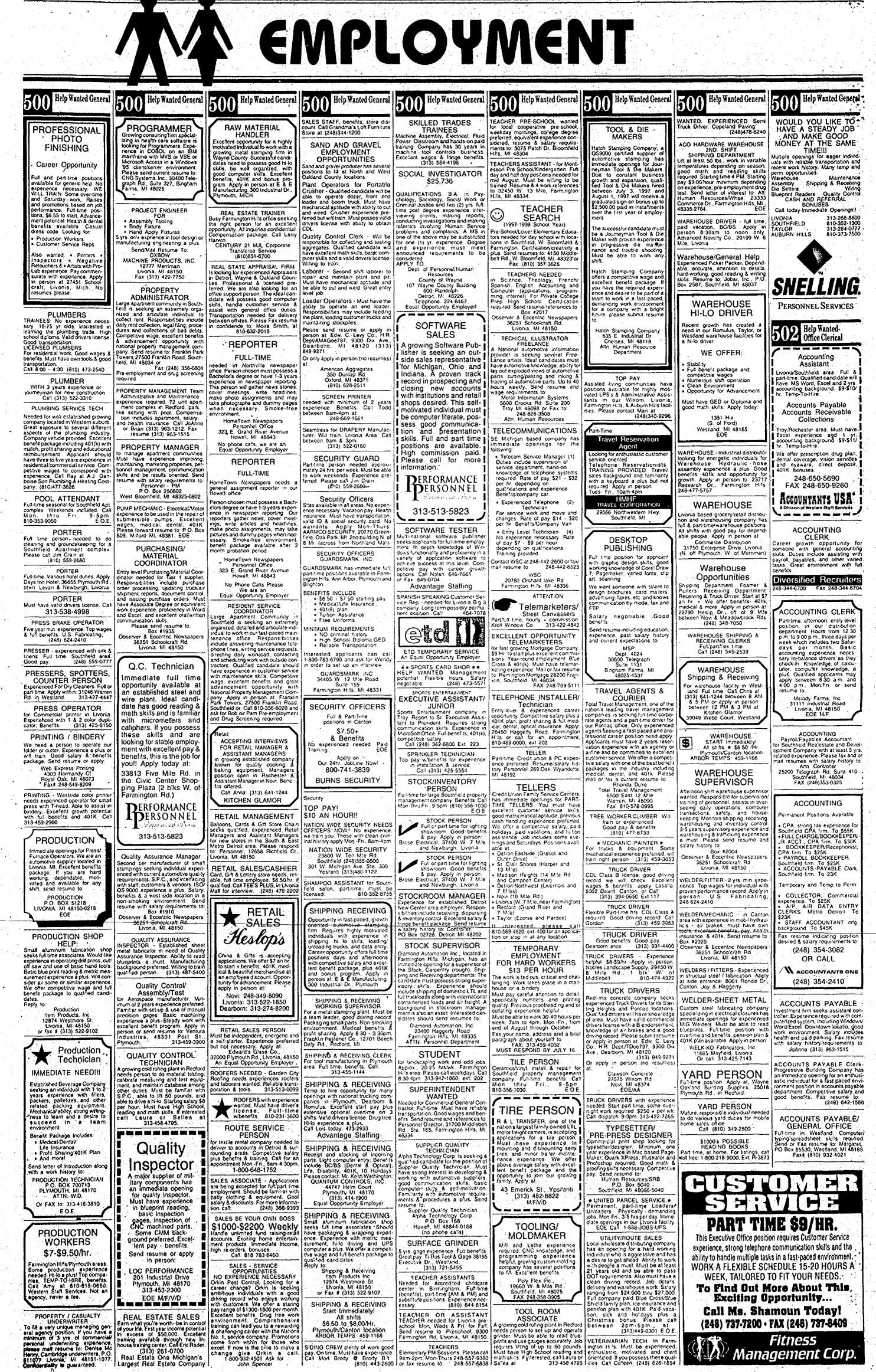
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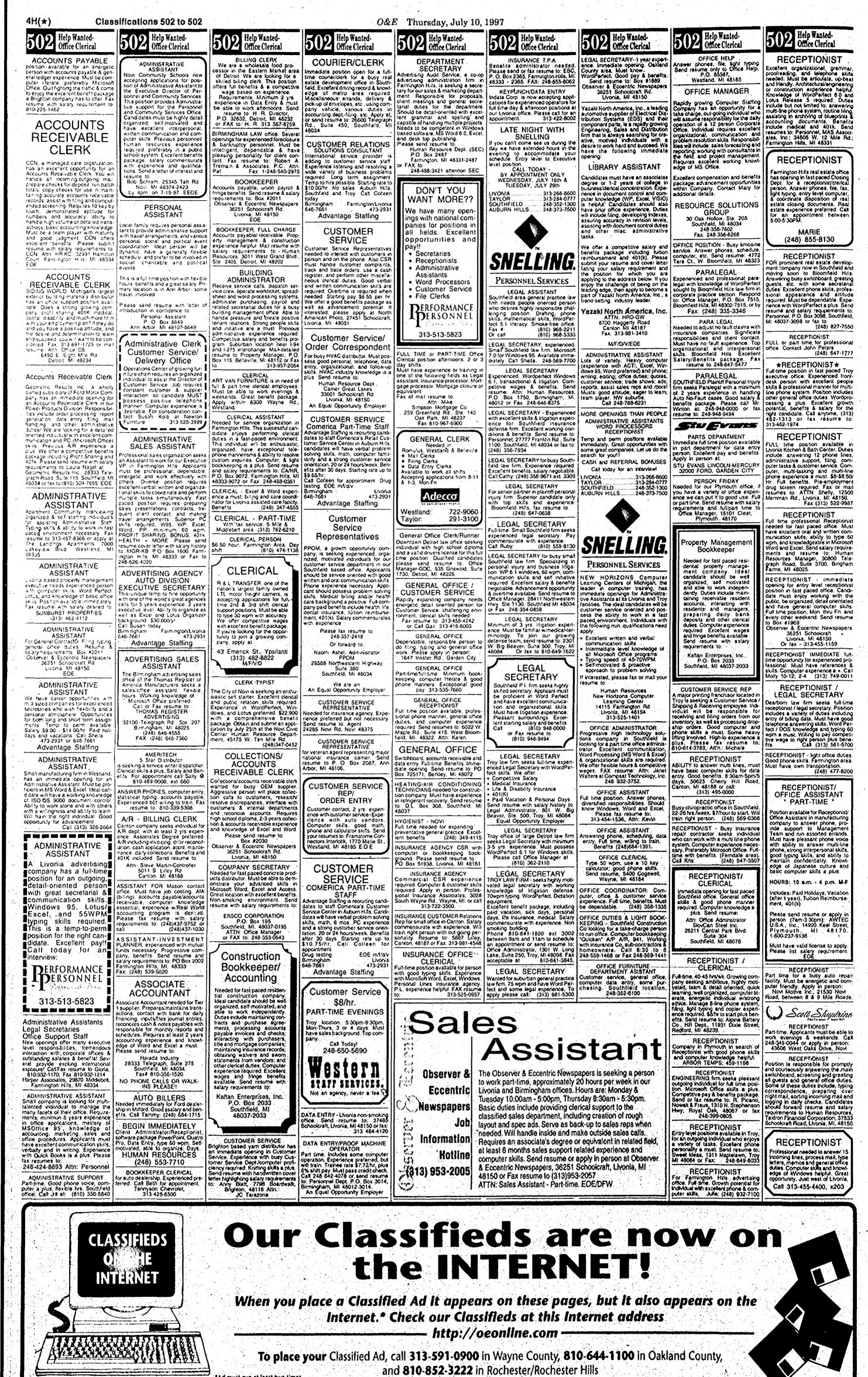
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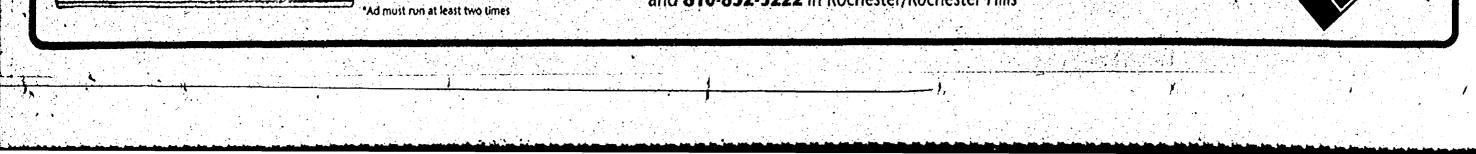
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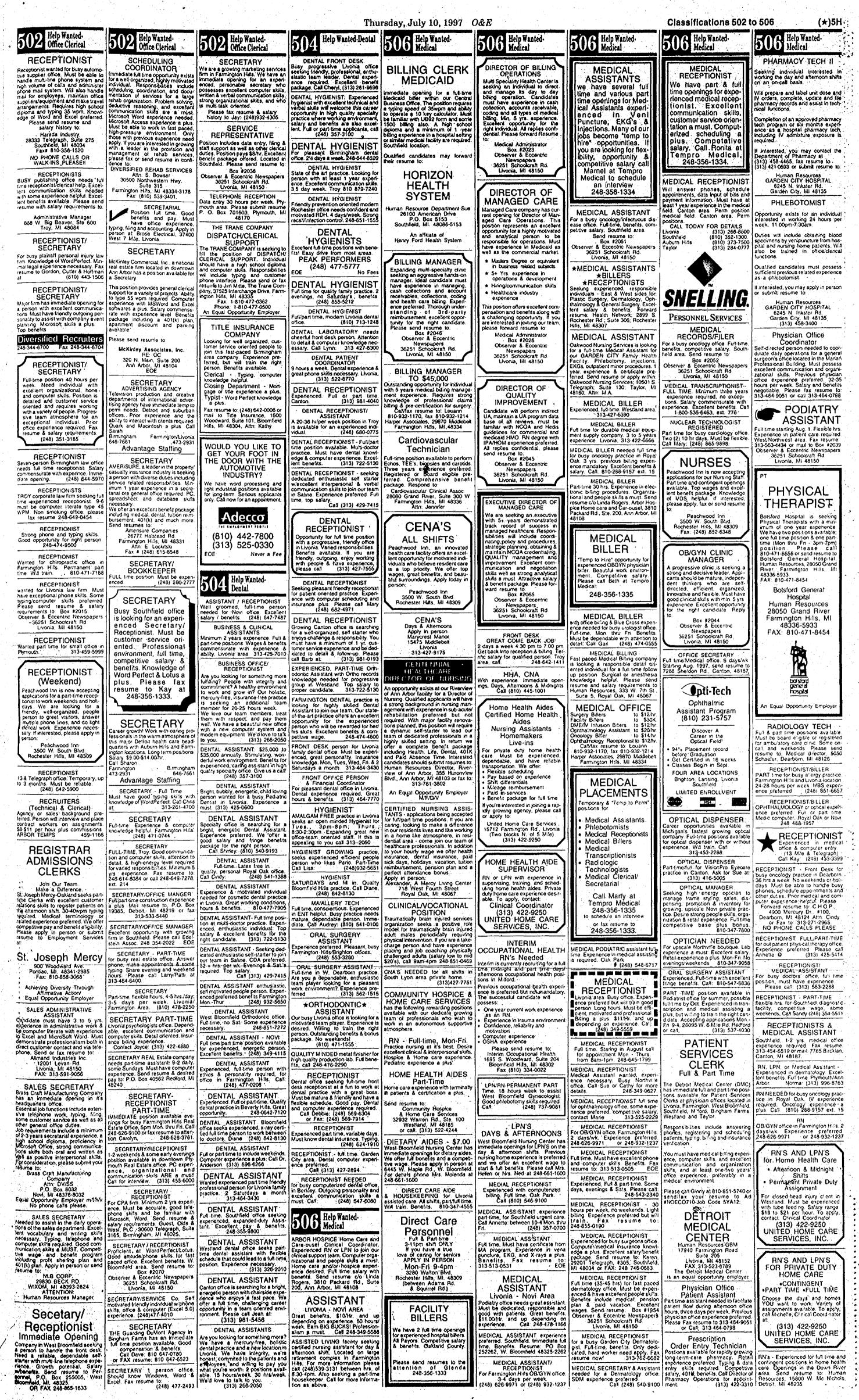


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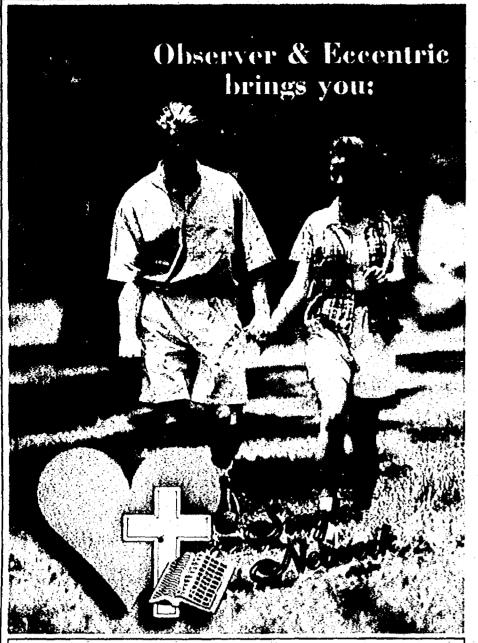
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Catholic SW dad, 38, warm, kind, sensitive, loving, enjoys pool, camping, time with kids, searching for caring, understanding SF. Ad# 5858

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Catholic SWM, 20, quiet, outgoing, enjoys sports, reading, movies, dancing, seeking smart, motivated SF, with a good and caring personality. Ad#.8237

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SWF, 40, tall, enjoys running, working out, dancing, seeking SWM, tall, 38+, who is genuine, caring, athletic, for possible rel-tionship. Ad#.3333

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Baptist SWF, 18, fun, bubbly, outgoing, sincere, honest, attends church activities, plays violin, likes swimming, dancing, horses, the zoo, seeks open, compatible SCM. Ad#.2050

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HOPE THIS IS MY LAST ADL SWF, 28, open-minded, easygoing, hobbles include hockey, football, wishes to meet bonest, sincere, humorous SM, who's easy to talk to. Ad#.1220

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Catholic SWF, 42, 5'1", 118'bs., outgoing,

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outdoor activities, walking, enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, walking, seeks humorous, caring, sharing SM, with similar interests. Ad#.5223 Shy SWCF, 48, fun-loving, enjoys cooking,

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THOUGHTFULNESS Born-Again SWF, 23, outgoing, independent, enjoys attending Christian activities, reading, long walks, rollerblading, seeking fun-loving SCM, who enjoys life. Ad#.1973 SOULFUL

SF, 59, casual, intelligent, professional, enjoys Christian activities, exercising, dancing, massage therapy, jazz, reading, medita-tion, seeking balanced, secure, comfortable SM. Ad#.7070

READS RER BIBLE Non-denominational SWF, 46, honest, sincere, musing, likes music, dancing, seeks

intelligent, communicative, hardworking SCM, with same traits, who loves the Lord. Ad#.6522

QUALITY TIMES Protestant SWF, 70, enjoys cooking, reading, gardening, seeks intelligent, honest, easygoing SM, who enjoys traveling. Ad# 5445

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LET'S TALK Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, hobbles are traveling, aerobics, movies, plays, seeking honest, giving, N/S SM, who enjoys life. Ad# 2305

TRY NEW THINGS Protestant SWF, 44, easygoing, humorous, enjoys Christian activities, concerts rollerblading; bike riding, seeks lunny, casual, active, N/S SM, who attends church. Ad#.3436

LOVES TO LAUGH SWF, 40, outgoing, funny, likes painting, music, arts and crafts, seeking caring, gentle, kind, considerate SM. Ad#.1125

SAME INTERESTS? Baptist SWF, 25, 5'3", hazel eyes, full-figured, outgoing, energetic, attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, bowling, shopping, seeks honest, sincere, romantio SM. Ad#,9624

GOOD ATTITUDE SWF, 40, Baptist, optimistic, upbeat, enjoys working out, bowling, dancing, roller-skating, running, seeks charismatic, trusting, loving SM, with similar beliefs. Ad#.7513 OUALITY TIME

Protestant SWF, 57, fun-loving, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golfing, seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM. Ad#.5585 COMMENICATIVE

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CREATIVE SWF, 45, 5'5", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad#.3257

ROMANTIC Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated; N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad#.5145

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SW mom, 33, 5'7', 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020

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GOOD CHARACTER Catholic SWM, 37, witty, warm-hearled, romantic, enjoys water skiing, outdoor sports, travel, seeks trim, slim, athletic SWF, for monogamous relationship. Ad#.1616

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Catholic SWM, 27, reliable, understanding, faithful, attends Christian activities, enjoys fishing, boating, photography, seeks faithful, intelligent, reliable SF. Adit.1221

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SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with old-fashioned values and morals. Ad#.9098

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Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student,

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est, cute, outgoing, easy to get along with

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Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-

country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. Ad#.3638

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Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basket-ball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad#.4360

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets,

dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

GOOD COOK?

DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs., fit, active, profes-

sional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversa-

tion, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad#.4287

LET'S PICNIC

DWM, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair.

hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker,

likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad#.4712

BOWLER

DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys

cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad#,1885

SEEKING FRIEND

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-

employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship

SIMPLE THINGS

DWM, 38, 6', 180ibs., N/S, seeking attrac-tive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for

friendship, companionship, hopefully lead-ing to a long-term relationship. Ad#.1182

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes,

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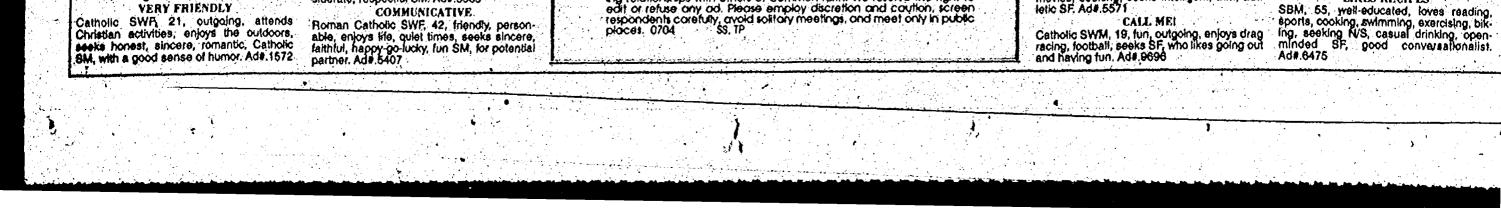
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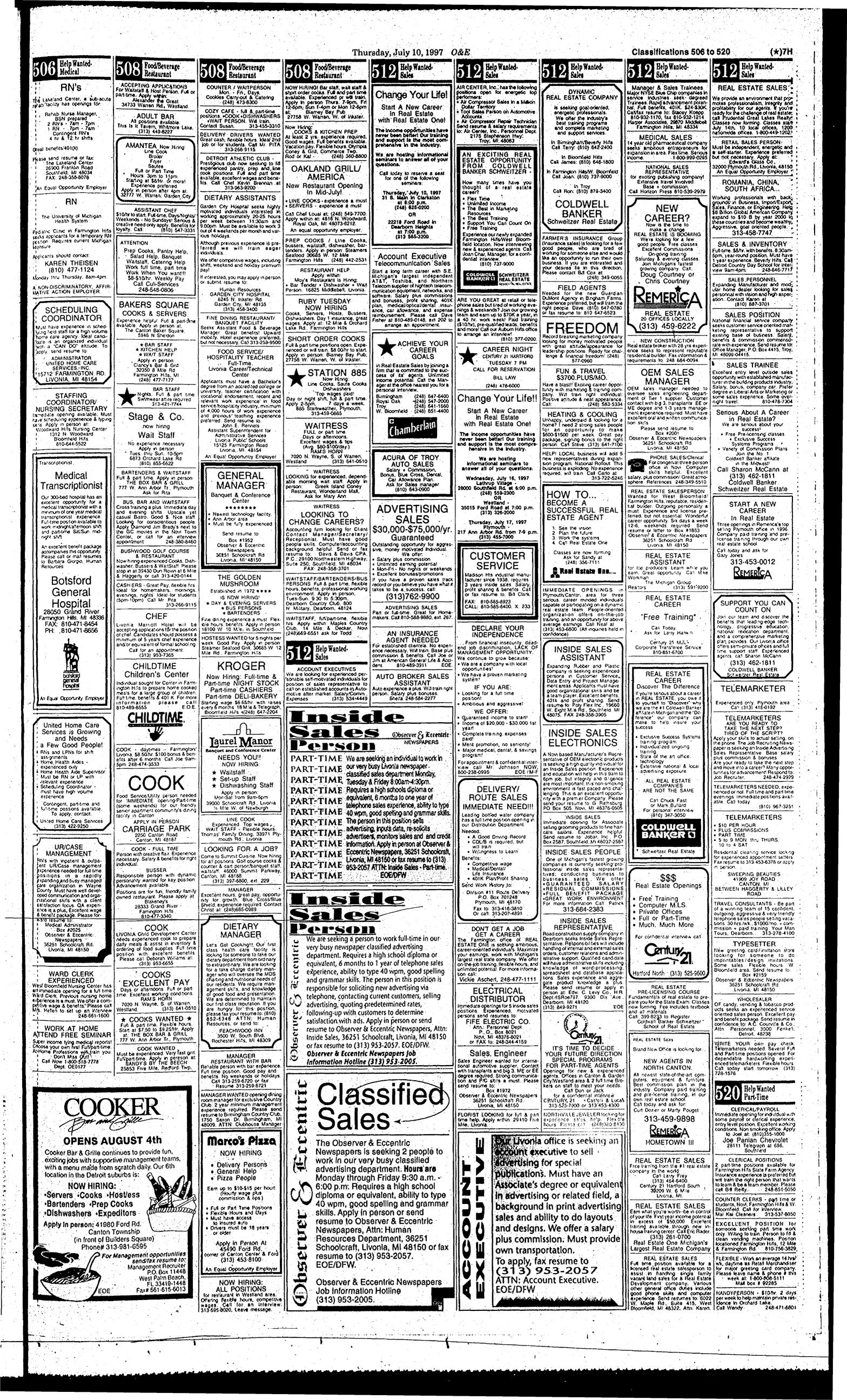
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DNVPF, 52, smoker, enjoys motorcycles. dancing, fishing, holding hands, camp fires, candielight, and moonbeams Seelong unencumbered WM, 46-52 LTR-minded, friendship and compa ionship first. Sincerity a must. 123173.

PROFESSIONAL 50+ SWF, redhead, N.S. seeks someone special who likes keeping fit, dancing travel, romantic, for literidship, leading to possible lifetime commitment 23179

HELLO!

Fun-loving, attractive SWF, 29, 557 140 bs, enjoys the outdoors, boaling.

Sparkling redhead, 52, loves pets. blues: votes ACLU: seeks media master with whom to live by, promote shared chi, world view; Mensan Existentialist Is yours commensurate? Are you compassionate? Consecrated? 13004

GENUINE SBF, young 48, interested in meeting tall, sincere, genuine SBM, 48-55, who is laid-back, professional, respectful generous, and has great sense of humor. 12 3005 LET'S DANCE

DWF, 50s, degreed, enjoys concerts, theater, movies, travel, but dancing is my thing. Warm, caring positive comnumcator that loves to laugh nonsmöker. Seeking dancing soulmate, för possible relationship 133012

SEEKING PRINCE CHARMING 12821 Don't believe in fairy tales, but believe in happily-ever-after if you work for it SWF, 42, likes outdoor activities. SWF, 23, blonde/hazel, 5'9", N.S. N.D. enjoys rollerblading, walks, animals, children. Seeking male, who believes in movies, theater, music, antiques, seeks someone who has honest, open, canno



children, for companionship and LTR. 13172

INTIMATE

SWM. 40, with alfindy for spicy ideaexchanges, seeks insatiably-cunous fema'e, for dialogue, and possible rela-tionship. 123174

CASUAL FRIENDSHIP

This busy DV/M; health care professional, desires mutual friendship with SWF. Casual get-togethers with this independently secure duy will be unpretentious. No strings attached 13176

Understanding, sincerity, everyday warmth, romantic play are paramourit to a quality, monogamous relationship. SWPM, 38, 611, 190kbs, athletic, articulate, thoughout, seeks slimitrim, adventuresome W/AF, with wide spectrum of nterests. 13178

open, for fantastic summer fun, more

CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMER SWM, 44, professionally employed.

28, caring, sincere and your basic allaround sweetheart. 23090

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23,

Inendship, possible relationship. 23091

EASYGOING

DWM, 48, high mileage but solid, in

search of missing part, some say it's in my head. Looking for a special female

SINCERE & AFFECTIONATE

Attractive, deoreed DWM, 54, 5'9"

145bs, N/S, social danker, enjoys golf

dining out, movies, concerts, Rod

Stewart, sporting events. Seeking attrac-

trie, slender S/DWF, 38-48, N/S, social

dnnker for companionship1_TR. 173093

to share that part of my life. 13092

5", dark hair, enjoys working out, out doors, having fun. Seeking slim, athlet-ic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30, for

THOUGHTFULNESS

ROMANTIC AND SINCERE

DWM, young 42, 577, 160/bs, N/S

sports lover. Rustic, loves home tile Seeking AF, any age, any nationality, to love and belong to. 23003 LIVER DONOR Swap for a heart (eventually hand) Subdued dude, erud te stud-multin ("it's

enjoys flowers, will answer all calls

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Young-looking SWM, 39, 6, 175ibs.

brown/hazel, with beard, enjoys pho-

tography, cartooning, music, dancing,

hiking biking and liking much more. Can

you aim cupid's dart towards my heart?

SEEKING ASIAN LADY

Open-minded, successful WPM, 57, 6',

210/bs. Not mainstream, deceptive or a

life, J.m. but not as we know it!") DJM, 39, protessional, seeks sweet, sexy, rounded rainbow lady as soutmate T 3008

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME

DWPM, '37, 6'1", dark brown blue, out

going, athletic, spontaneous, good sense of humor, N.S. Seeking S/DF, 28-

39, with similar qualities. 233011

travel seeks S.DM, 5.9 +, weight proportionate, for friendship, possible LTR friendsh pitrust 122869 No couch potatoes 123087.

FRIENDS 84 LOVERS

SBF, 32, 5'7 1/2", HW proportionate attractive, college grad, independent, childless Enjoys movies, dining, shopping, etc. Scelling independent, handsome, financially secure, stable SM, for Inendship, dating, possible, relationship Race open 133097

SEXY GUYS

SWE 34, 52", enjoys walking on beach, likes animals, bowling, movies eating in/out, music. Seeking S/DWM, 34-38. Catholic, N-S, social drinker ok, for possible relationship. 23100

SEEKING & RELATIONSHIP 36 year old RN, long strawberryblonde/blue, beautiful inside and out, seeks kind, caring, attractive gentieman, N/S for LTR 12962

WHY NOT ME? Nice SWPF, 30, blonde/green, physcally fit, great sense of humor, seeks tal SWM, 20-40, dark hair and good-look ing) to spend time with outdoors and doing together. 122910

MEN ARE ...

all the same. Tired of hearing that guys? This attractive DWF, 28, is looking for that special someone to prove me wrong, once and for all. I know you're out there! 22690

SWEET BUT SASSY

DWF, 32, petite, honest, sincere, funlowing seeks laughs fun, and new adventures with intelligent, independent SWM, 30-36, who isn't afraid of a chailenge 22 2691

SWEET & SASSY

SWF, 36: blonde, 5'6", baby blue eyes loves to tauch, watch sports and listen to rock-n-roll. If you're a 33-43, downlo-earth, humorous and pleasing to the eye, let's ta'k. 322718

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SWF, 25, 55', 118 bs, auburn hair/ green eyes, caring, allectionate, honest, ntelligent, Enjoys sports, travel, dancnn. movies: Seeking attractive, loving SWM, 25-38, to spend time with. 2715

OLD-FASHIONED Divorced mother of one, 29, very shy,

blond shibrown, blue eyes, 57, 110 bs enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter sclivities. Seeking canno, true roman tic, sensitive, old-lashioned guy. 122808

PRETTY IN PINK

DWF, 32, 5'8", light-blonde.brown, seeks S-DWM, 25-45, for Irlendship and cossible LTR. Must have a sense of humor, interests include long walks, dancing, movies, music and interactive trivial pursuit, 122806

LET'S DO DINNER

DWPF, NS, early 40s, attractive mcm. 5'4". 120bs. seeks attractive sincere S/DWM. 40-49, 5'9"+, HWI proportion ate, fun to be with it enjoy golf, dining out and staying in watching videos; tt 3095

GENTLEMAN WANTED I'm a peule, sweet DWF, 23, looking for an honest, kind, sensitive gentleman. with a bad-boy lock. Someone who likes lo have fun and have quiet times alone. No games, no drugs. 123098

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SWEET, BUT FEISTY Honest, sincere, spintual, matriage minded SWF, 43, 5'10", weight propor Ilonate, N.D. N/S. artist, lots of tun movies, qu'el times at home, nature, traveling, seeks SM, 43-7, to set te down. 13146

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no games; ready for relationship but starting first with friendship, possible ARE YOU FOR ME? LTR. 82777 SWF, 37, 5'3", 135'bs, lairly attractive seeks WM, 36-55, to be honest, canno loving, sincere, and marriage-minded, for happiness together. Must be finan-

cially secure 22871 LONELY IN N OAKLAND Very attractive, various degrees, condo, lowing and spiritual DBF, no dependents.

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Widowed WF, 53", 125bs, blonde

Pisces Aries-Capricorn, retired consul-

tant, seeks SWM, 59+, to share ball-

room dancing, movies, travel, good con-

versation and lamity get togethers.

Attractive, pette; refined, N.S. blue-eyed

blonde, always optimistic, fun, down-to-

earth, loves music, cooking, entertain-

ing, antiques, travel, Seeking sincere,

considerate partner, somewhat profes-

sional, wood-working a plus 122966

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12877.

Tall, affectionate, intelligent, attractive WM, 26, 6'5", 225/bs, blond blue, physneeds special friend and companion. ically fit, enjoys cooking, music, mo BM, over 40 preferred, must appreciate diversity and have compatible lifestyle. sports, camping, love kids. Seeking SWF, 20-35; with similar interests, for companionship, no games, 13212

> SINCERE, EASYGOING Good-looking SWM, 39, 5'8", 155/bs. no dependents, well-educated, humorous, seeks slender, attractive WF, who enjoys movies, dining out, sporting events, theater and concerts. 13213

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FUN IN THE SUN DWF, 32, shim and pretty, seeks gen-

Honest, romantic SWPM, 32, 6'2", medium build, black/brown, enjoys tieman, 32-38, who is kind, patient, and working out, camping, shopping, music, travel. Seeking SWF, 21-38, for dating unpretentious, must enjoy summer sports and activities. 22878 possible LTR 24741 HAPPY & DOWN-TO-EARTH

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SWF, 42, 5'6", blonde brown, chysically lit, successful executive, likes sports, movies, culture, and travel, seeks SM,

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Intelligent, outgoing, very attractive, SBF, enjoys working out, movies, stimutating conversation. Looking for very intelligent, well-rounded SBM, 27-39, who's pleasing to the eye, to share triendship, possible relationship. 122904

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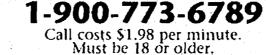
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TALL & HANDSOME

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Humorous SWM, 35, 6'4", 245 bs. LOVABLE AND LONELY attractive. Seeking SWF, 27-40, who's Attractive SPM, 6', 150/bs, 43 but looks altractive, enjoys comedies, movies, younger, long hair, bi-racial, seeks SWF, N/S, 140/bs or less, for special walking, or just fun. Plymouth area 23171 times. 23154

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MY MOTHER SAYS ...

Someday you'll meet a special woman and make her very happy. You're handsome, intelligent and sincere." SWM, 24, enjoys outdoors, music, romance, seeks stender, energetic SWF, age unimportant #4743

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Warm, passionate, unpretentious SWM, 185lbs, boyish-handsome, lair-RELATE, THEN IT'S A DATE! complected, spontaneous, creative, Sim, sensual, spiritual SJM, 44, 5'9" professional, many interests including: 155/bs, comfortable in sandals, shorts, art, international music, travel. Seeking t-shirts. Seeking SWF soutmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating, beach watks, vol-leyball, movies, art fairs, dancing, coldown-to-earth, warm, altractive HVYF, 28-32, trim, health-conscious, possible lee houses, ethnic dining 24750

College-educated preferred. Will answer all responses 23183 FRIENDS SBM, 42, 6', 220'bs, N/S, N.D, no dependents, enjoys working out, movies, plays, Seeking S/DF, N/S, HW proportionate or slender, for friend-

23185 ADVENTURE AND CHARM SWPM, 39, 5'10", 180bs, seeks honest, sincere, and romantic young lady to

have hin and go out on the lown 23175 EXPECTING MR. WONDERFUL? While you're waiting, meet this SWM 41, not lall, not dark, not handsome, but refreshingly individualistic and entertaining. 13206

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Trim: somewhat-rugged-SWM, 34. 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on molorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. 23083

SUNSHINE DAYREAMS SWM, 27, N/S, clean-cut, active, hard working, honest, funny, romantic, loves hiking, camping, roller coasters, music, quiet nights, old movies. Seeking SF, 25-35, for dating, more if compatible. 13088

LOOKING FOR MS RIGHT SWM, 33, N/S, looking for female com-panionship, N/S, 21-40, for possible LTR. 13099 HURRY, GET THE NET

to by and catch this tall, altractive SWM. 36, before he gets away. Seeking active, attractive SWF, 27-36, for a fun relationship. 13064

DREAM CHASER Do you have a dream? My spint is clean, uninhibited, experienced, intelligent, N/S, N/D, what do you do? Let's West Coast! Oh, I'm 32 Honorable, 13149.

RAN OUT OF LEADS Athletio, caring, romantic; N/S gentleman, 25. enjoys cycling, travel, seeks attractive, fun-loving, passionate SWF who loves attention, no kids. 23001

NATURE LOVER Educated, attractive, SWM, 38, 57. Handsome SWM, 36, 5'11", 165 bs. movies, outdoors, sports and dancing. Seeking SWF, N/6, I.I. with similar valloves outdoors, animals, travel, seeks attractive, siender, down-to-earth SF, fo ues, for friendship, possible LTR. 12 adventurous relationship. 773009 3105

brown blue, outgoing, humorous; caring N.S. no dependents. Seeking SWF, age honest, professional, Many interests include Red Wings, movies, biking, computers, quiet times. Seeking attractive, stender, honest, fun, spontaneous S/DWF, 25-40, N/S, comparionship,

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Good-looking, thoughtful, caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 577, 180bs.

enjoys droing out; movies, travel, warm

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Seeking petite/medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monog-

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DV/M, 48, construction worker, who is

honest, hard working, marriage-minded

seeks a lact who loves the outdoors

animals and children, for friendship pos-

NORTH TO ALASKA

Experienced, degreed SWM, 51, 59"

black/brown, loves dancing, seeks

adventurous, loving, caring SWF, unen-cumbered, romantic, N/S #1 CT.

Diamond avaits right lady. Need some

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HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY

Altractive, romantic, athletic, hard-work

ing, big-hearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free

SWM, 24, enjoys working out, mountain

biong. running, rollerblading. Seeking slim SWF, 18-32, with similar charac-

GANES? DON'T CALL!

Sincere, caring SWM, 49, average-look-

ing, humorous, quiet, 175lbs, 5'10',

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Tall DV/M, 52, 6'4", stender, in good

physical condition, honest, sense of

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ady, 41-49; for companionship, possi-

FRIENOS FIRST

Intelligent, humorous, opinionated yet

open-minded SM, 39, seeks nice

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Hi, I'm £ 35 year-old male seeking a

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days and go up north on weekends. I

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Romanic, handsome, kind male, 42,

5'10", 160rbs, seeks non-smoking, play-

ful, fun, open-minded, hedonist female

for serious relationship. Age/race/size

also enjoy camping. 123108

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mor, N/S, self-employed, would like

loving, loyal SWF, 35-42. 23057

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Attractive, honest, college-educated, trim DWPM, 47, N/S, enjoys bridge, ten his, dancing, movies, and moonlit walks. Seeking attractive, trim, educated WPF. 37-49, with similar traits and interests. for LTR 23014

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affectionate, seeks stim/medium-built beautiful woman, for possible relationsh.o. 22888

OLD-FASHIONED GUY

Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF. 18-26, with similar quaktes interests, enjoys music, good conversation. outdoors, working out. 123016

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Enjoy a variety of events, from casual to elegant, indoors and out, affectionate, spintual SWM, 60, seeks N/S sensuous soulmate, for LTR. Let's lak! \$2872

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SWPM, 50, entrepreneur, Masters degree, 6', trim, health-conscious, N/S. N/D. seeks intelligent, sensitive, attractive lady, 38-48, who enjoys dancing. dining, summer activities and good laughs 122874

HONEST & SINCERE

Financially secure DWM.47. 5'8". 165/bs. desires sincere, honest, caring SWF, financially secure, HW proportionate, for friendship, possibly more. 22961

SEEKING OLDER WOMAN Athletically built, 21 year-old mate, seeks older woman, 30-50, for friendship and lun. 122963

HANDSOME GENTLEMAN

SYVM, 38, 6", 200ibs, excellent condition, work for a major company, homeowner, enjoys comedy clubs, theater, dining/dancing. Seeking SWF, 25-38, 5'6"+, slim, attractive, with similar interests. 22964

TIRED OF BAR WOMEN

Male 39, very long brown hair, enjoys snowinobiling, pool, camping, trips up north Seeking lemale, 21-41, physically lit and enjoys the outdoors. 122965

LIGHT MY FIRE

SBM, 20, 62", brown eyes, enjoys having tun, seeks someone, 18-23, who's outgoing, with a sense of humor and an open mind, disease-free. 12967

SPORTS & INTERESTS LOOKING FOR LOVE? Romantic SV/M, 27, 6'2", 200ibs, brown/ blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times, seeks sincere SWF, 21-29, lor

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WIDOWED WHITE FEMALE early 60s, non-drinker, non-smoker,

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small, and simple things in life. I'm a retired mail person, Gal now, 114747 SINGLE MOTHER

SWF, 39, enjoys nature, walking; out-

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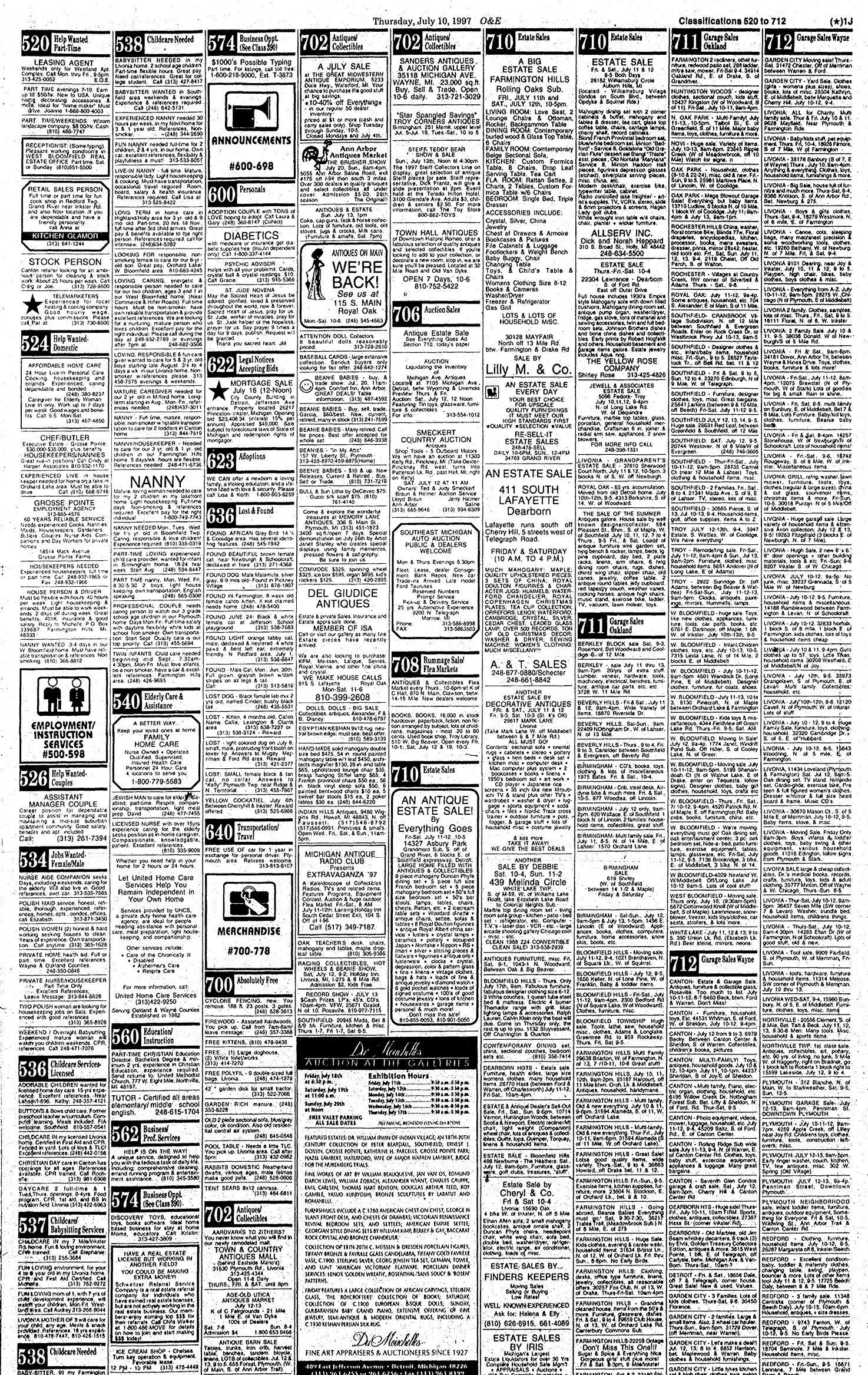
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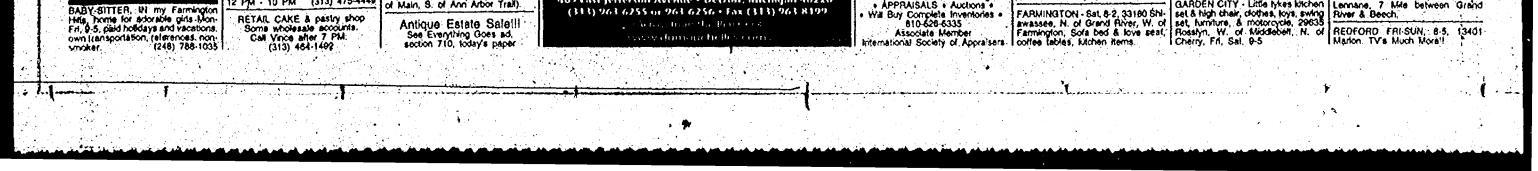
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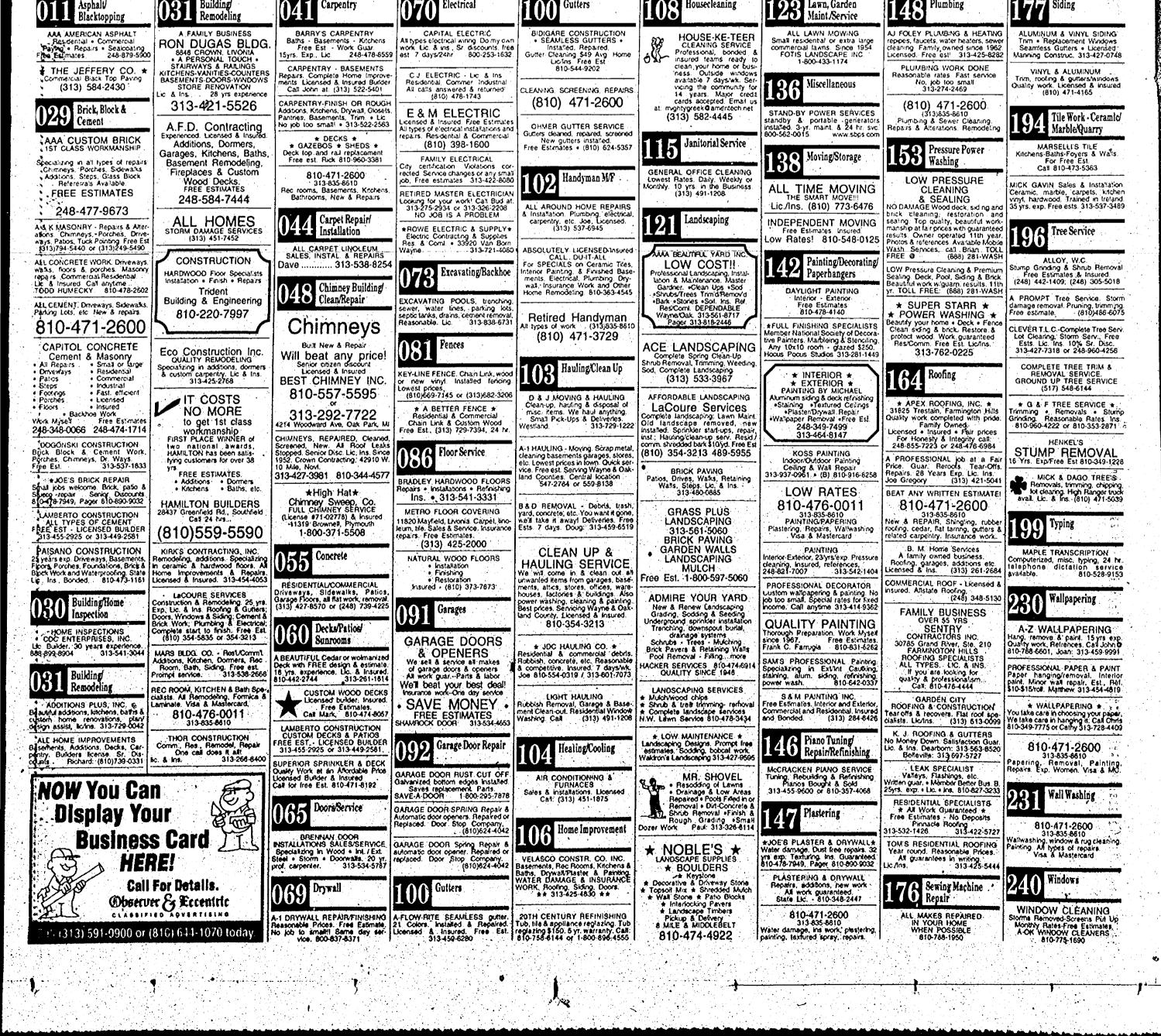


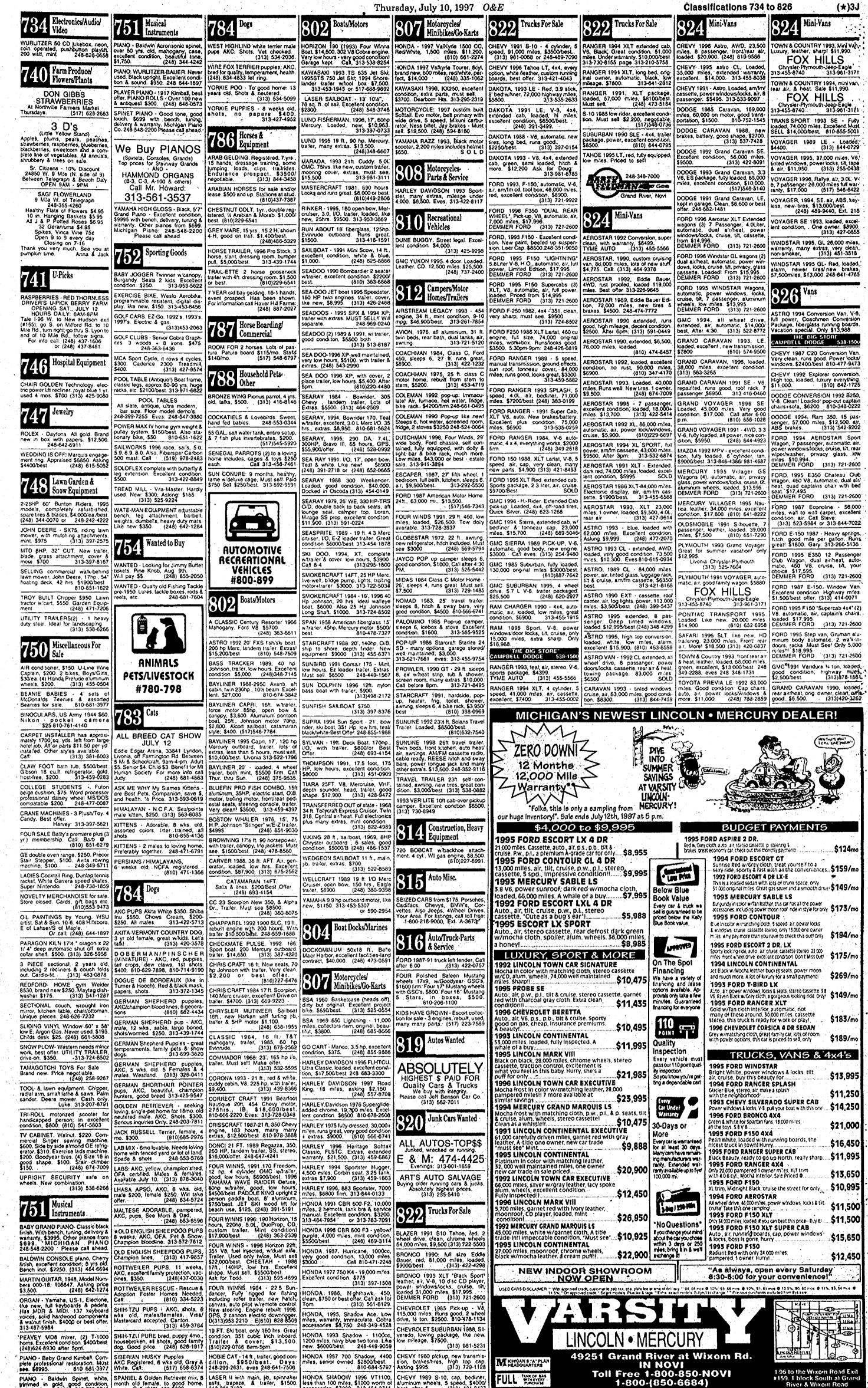


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12 Garage Sales Wayne	713 Moving Sales	713 Moving Sales	716 Household Goods	716 Household Goods	716 Household Goods	716 Household Goods	718 Appliances	724 Business & Office ? Equipment
DFORD 9652 Hemingway Juh 12th, 9-5. Infant-3 toddlers. Liki w. Misc baby items. Much more	ATTENTIONI CONTEMPORARY sectional sola collee lable, Black lac- quer bedroom set, Black cedar wall unit & more pager 1-800-941-0670	ture, apphances, bikes, etc. 46239 Acadamy; Between Ann Arbor Rd &	A-1 FORMICA Tables, rocking chair, Franklin chairs & beautiful accesso- ries. 248-540-2889	CABINETS - (4) medium oak, 2% by 7' width: Excellent condition, \$100, (248) 813-9818	. Queen sofa bed, upholstered chair,	KITCHEN TABLE - Oak wie chairs.	each. (313) 541-5550	3000 (240) 203-20
DFORD - Household, clothes sc 13011 Tecumseh, E. of inkster of Schoolcraft, July 10-12, 9an	BIRMINGHAM - Sal-Sun, July 12-13, 9am-5pm, fumiture & appe- ances including dining room set	QUEEN SIZE bed, tike new, 6 mos. old. \$538: Treadmill, excellent condi- tion. \$465: Mink coat w/lox trim, size	accessories King size hed hunk	CHINA/BUFFET, SLIGH, Oak, 72", \$550. 2 Ethan Alen Wing back chairs \$50 each. (313) 459-2786 CHINA CABINET, 52" Wx76" H.	seats 8. Matching 10 bullet & 8 chairs. Excellent condition, 2 yrs. old. \$7000 or best. Safe, 1995 Modet, by	LARGE MARBLE dinning room table, marble base, black, \$1000 best. (248) 541-5202		TA ADLER Royal copier, Mo 2232, 20 ben sorter, automatic to back to back, storage cabinet, paper sizes, good condition, \$170 (313) 207-50
DFORD - Hugh sale, Many item: w. household items, lots of large mens clothes, yarn, sewing items , Thurs - Mon 9-6, 18302 Kin h. S. of 7, W. of Beech Daty.	3616 Bradford Dr. (S of Maple, 1 bits	REDFORD - July 10-11/10 to 4. July 12 - 9 to 2. 16151 Negaunee. E. of kokster, S. of 6 Mile. Furniture, utity	(248) 348-4309 APPRECIATE QUALITY? Looking for an accent piece or	Entertainment center, 50°Wx48° H. \$325 ea. Both dark woostradbonal. Excellent condition. 313-459-7091 CHIPPENDALE mahogany round	DINING SET, Broyhil, Fontana, Table	LEATHER COUCH, beige \$600, Entertainment center, \$100. Ping pong table. (248) 851-1894	FREEZER - Wards Upright 16 cuft, 18.8 sqft capacity, \$125. Pressurer cooker/capacity, MuroMatic 22qL.	USED FILE cabinets, desks, chả bookçases, lateral files, conferent tables & much more.
DFORD. JULY 11 & 12, 9-7. July 9-2. Great variety, 9639 Wormer of Telegraphy's of Plymouth.	(810) 642-6815	BEDEORD - Moving sale 17350	furnishing an entire room? Visit SECOND SEASON Fine Furnishings on Consignment	dining room table with inlaid banding (64° diameter). Spectacular dassib traditional oil paintings, mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, vanities,	DINING SET: Custom Solid pine. Hutch, dry sink, table w/2 leaves, lazy susan & 6 chairs, matching clock	dresser w/mirror, dark pine, \$225. Oak twin size bed frame w/head &	GAS OVEN/RANGE - Whintpool self-	The Poce Is Right 313-525-8 USED FILE cabinets, desks, cha bookcases, lateral files, contare
DFORD, JULY 11-13, 8-6, 1283 al Grand. N of Phymouth Rd'E o ch Daly, Furniture, appliances, 8 pous. Moments, 8, more.	CANTON TOYS, baby items, much	antiques, dishes, linens, misc items. Fri. July 11, 1-6pm & Sat. July 12, 10am-5pm & Sun. July 13, 1-5pm REDFORD - 15586 Centralia, W. of	Furniture, Accessones, Antiques Ouality-Reasonably Priced 3860 W. 12 M/e Rd., Berkley (248) 414-9026	night stands, traditional beds (many 4 poster beds) king to twin sizes, game tables (Kithinger & others). Camet- back solas, queen Anne & French loveseats, sets of mahogany dring	DINING SET - DIA Glass/nickel table, 6 DIA black leather/nickel	chairs. \$995/best. (248) 785-0867	GLOBAL RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES From \$99 & up All major brands, free Juli warranty, 30605 Phymouth Rd: 313-261-7937	tables & much more. The Price is Right 313-525-8 WORK STATION Dividers, 5x5 ci covered, 20 panels. \$200; 4 dra
FORD - Not just a garage sale le family with variety of items. Ho 8 60's formica tables & chairs lorabilia and collectives. T0am	Southfield, July 10th-12th, 9-4.	Beech, N. of 5 Mile July 11-12, 9-6. Furniture & household items. ROCHESTER HILLS - July 10-12,	AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT	room chairs (Duncan Phyle, Chip- pendale, Queen Anne, Føderal, more) Banquet size & traditional dning room tables (2 & 3 pedestals). Mahogany breaktronts, china cabi-	DINING SET 1940's- Buffet, China cabinet, table w/4 chairs, \$450. (249) 375-0273	LiViNG room- contemporary, hunter green, sola, loveseat, chair, collee & end table, \$1700. Dining room table & 4 chairs, black contemporary, \$600. All like new. 248-624-1601	Excellent condition. \$175. 313-459-5438	Lateral File. \$300; 4 drawer up-r File Cabinet. \$50. (313) 425-2
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YNE Clothing, furniture, ens. tools. & misc. 7am to 5pm, rs.Fri-Sat. 4984. Newberry, 1b%	GARDEN CITY - 28622 Leona (N of	SOUTHFIELD- 20945 Mada, Bet 8 & 9 Mi. Thurs. 1-7, Fn. 1-7, Sat 8-5.	BABY - Simmons Crib, accessories & changing table Light Ash, like new \$400	\$75 both (248) 540-7433 CDUCH - Forest grean, leather look; black lacquer men's Bureau. Amost new Must sell. 810-788-1979	inet, server, (sell separately) execu- tive & children's desks. Beverty Hills.	PINE BEDROOM furniture; \$500 Toshiba Brg Screen TV, \$1000. Whitpool gas driver, \$100 Top of the	WASHER & GAS DRYER - Maylag Estate - Excellent condition, used Tyr. \$425 both best - B10-594-7935 WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC dryer,	Cheapest prices in Tory
Wayne Rd, S of Annapolis YNE: SAT & Sun, July 12, 9-5pm 3th 12-6pm 5007, Hayes, W of rimaryS of Annapolis, Desk with	Cherry Hill, E of Middlebelt), July 11, 9am-1pm and July 12, 9am-Noon, Refingerator, 8 ft, truck cap, king size bed, tools, housewares. Everything must goll.	ST. CLAIR SHORES. Museum Director Grant Moving Sale, Fr. & Sat. 9-4pm, 21712 Blackburn,		CRIB, CHANGING table withattress. Blue 4 piece sectional witechners + free-standing recliner: 313-464-4147	Thurs, Fin, Sat, 9-6; Sun, 9-3 DINNING ROOM set, bedroom set, waterbed, ping pong table, couch	dining room set - paid \$6000 will self for \$2500. Lawnmower, \$100. (810) 646-5576	Large capacity. Multi function. White: Like new. \$175 (313) 455-3064	Off-Lease Computers Wide selection including 17" & monitors. Pendum, laptops, 48 Macs. On Grand River betwee Orake & Farmington,
h, Kennel, washer/dryer, misc. STLAND: 5 famity sate. Sat & 10-5: 7343 Cavell (Inkster &	LIVONIA: WASHER & dryer, oak china (antique reproduction), queen sofa bed, sofa, 2 swivel rockers,	TROY Upright plano, exercise equipment, kitchen chairs small dining table, lamps, aceesories and	Secon-Seil \$2500 best 248-489-8427	DANISH TEAKWOOD furniture: Living room & dining room. Excellent condition. Will separate rooms. \$3500 takes all. (313) 675-3446	antiques: (248) 553-9085 DISHWASHER - Whitepool \$100. (248) 813-9818	SHOPSMITH, 7 pc bedroom set. lorinal drining room, 2 sofas, love seat, antique lova seat, desk, com- puter stand, 25in, TV, tables, tamps (313) 422-2479	GARY FISHER, Joshua Z - like new.	OPEN MON - FRI. 12-6- NEC XV 17 S Comersione 21 from \$ HP Pentium 75 from \$ Color laptops from \$
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westLand-30639 Lonne WestLand-30639 Lonne Dr. 1 light E. of Merriman;	bedroom & duning room sets, acces- sones & more20154. Beecharen, bet. 12 & 13. W. off Evergreen	WEST BLOOMFIELD - 9am-4pm. Thurs. Fn. Sai 4649 Weodrick off	Duncan Phyle \$150 5 bar stools \$35	with 6 chairs. Seats up to 10. \$1,200. 248-643-6863	\$275. Coffee, 2 end tables & Etagere \$80. 313-255-7353 FURNITURE - Contemporary high quality Chrome(dats table & section	Alten drinning room set. 4 piece queen bedroom. (313) 464-2367 SOFAS (2) - off-white, Excellent, cheny end table; buffet table & h-	AIRDYNES & BIKES FREE LAY-AIVAY	ram, color screen, Caron prin \$750. (248) 366-0 HOT SUMMER SPECIA
N of Ann Arbor Trat. Jul 10,11,12, 9 to 4. Womans is, 12-14 +extra sizes. Lots of Att excellent condition.	NOVING SALE Living Kitchen, Bedroom Sets, Entertainment Unit (313) 387-0369 NORTHVILLE Entre House Sale	Lone Pina between Middlebelt & Ink- ster. Techline bedroom sets, Tho- masville & Harden furniture, solas, chairs, table, glass bookcases, glass tables, camphack sola & loverast	tional sola, muted plaid, solid oak coffee table & etogere 810-620-9214	MACHINE, SNOWBLOWER, 313-464-8707 DINING ROOM SET: Beautul, con-	wall unit & more (248) 642-9663 FURNITURE: DINING Room: Drexel Hentage, Transitional, 6 chairs/Seats	THOMASVILLE - drang room outfit, oak kitchen outfit, end, coffee & con- sche tables 2 rocking chairs: Packard		21" super VGA color monitor \$750 Can't beat this Deal!
TLAND Multi family, July 2 1562 Edwin W of Newburgh, Palmer & Avondale, Baby 5 bike, toys, misc.	Moving, Juty 10-20.(248) 348-2431 NORTHVILLE- Moving Sale Sal. Juty 12, 9-5, 410 East St., behind Shopping Center Market	bakers rack, men's & women's dothing, 3 TV's, yard tools, house- hold goods, videos, toys, holiday items, sport equipment, books,	nightstand, \$700 313-422-0204 BEDROOM SETS, 1 double walnut	4 door china cabinet. Used once. Asking \$2000 (248) 476-7426 DINING ROOM set-buffet, round	Cocktail table \$300. Sola table? benches. \$475. (248) 685-2078 GAS OVEN/RANCH - whirlpool self	Ball computer & table badroom	722 Building Materials	PC Liquidators 248-477-80 LAP TOP - Dell NX20, 386, & Car BJ-10, SX Bubble Jet Pinter, \$4 (248) 651-4188
TLAND - Multi Family - Berwok, cks W of Merriman off Joy Rd , 10-12	NORTHVILLE - Moving sale. Couches, chars, tables, bedroom sets, pool table, bar stools, oak wal unt, secretary desk, rol-top dosk,	Everything Goes! 46" CURIO cabinet mirrored, flip top dining table w benches, excellent con-	\$325. 2 single \$250 & \$150 Pieces included (313) 522-3882 BEDROOM SUITE, Spc., black fac- quer, \$1,000 Kermore Indge, while,	Condition \$650 (313) 591-1266 DINING ROOM set Oak table with leaves 4 side armed chairs. Like	cleaning, beige. \$125 (248) 813-9818 HIGH QUALITY contemporary designer furniture. Leather sectional	great condition, \$400, Chair & ottoman, \$150 best 810-608-6546 TOILET & Matching Single Sink -	FENCING - 4 black wrought iron (aluminum) 125', posts 8 2 gates 1deal for pool. 5650, 248-478-0306	SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES DEARBORN, MICH
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LAND - S. Watton Block Sale, 0-11-12, 10 to 5. Off Palmer en Wayne & Newburgh	antiques, lamps, sporting equipment, tools, mower, patio set, stereo, art work, fridge, collectibles, Fin., 7-11 & Sat, 7-12, 9-4, 469 Morgan Circle, E	Clothing	BUFFETWATERFALL, 1920'S Oak secretary, Walnut Executive desk, kitchen fableichairs 248-363-8267	DINING ROOM set, Thomsville, cherry wood, double pedestal table will chippendate chairs, glass china cabinet mobile server, Beautiful,	other misc tables & pictures (810) 338-7919 KITCHEN CABINETS - Complete,	chairs, coffee table & end tables. Call (248) 3474664. Non-Area WALL UNIT 5 preces, teak, 9' wide, \$2 500. Call	724 Business & Office Equipment	1 MILE E. OF SOUTHFIELD (M- NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Proced Disks in U.S.A SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP
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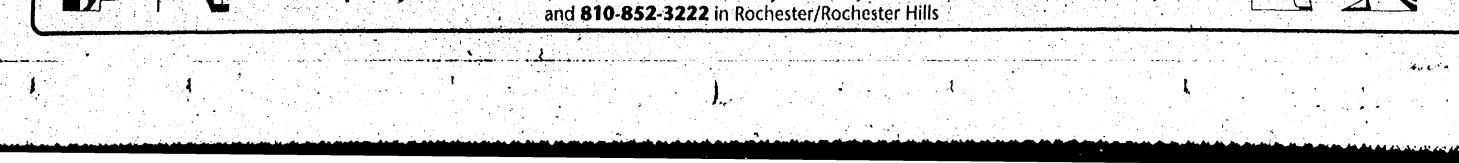
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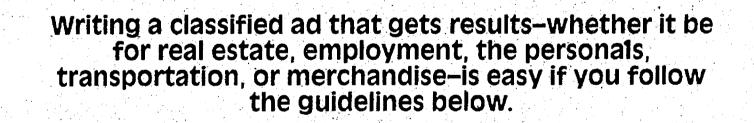
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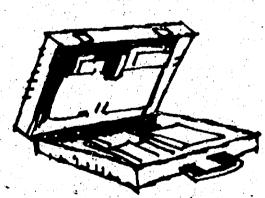
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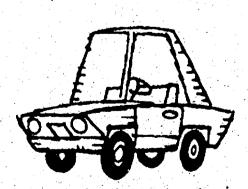
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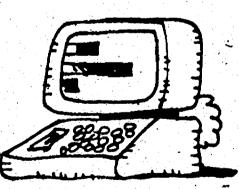
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