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Pig roast: The Metro West Democratic Club will host its annual Pig Roast today at noon at the UAW Local 735 hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton, one mile west of Belleville Road.

MONDAY

City Council: The Westland council will meet at a study session at 6:30 p.m. Topics include municipal Web services and a contract with the Municipal Service Bureau, an agency funded by the city that runs the city golf course, ice arena and crossing guard programs.

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Chamber lunch: The Westland Chamber of Commerce meets for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Tuesday's speaker is Dorothy Kirby, who will discuss stress management.

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O 1997 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc. **Program to boost home sales**

Westland officials and NBD Bank are launching a new program to help families, particularly renters, buy their own homes. Officials hope to increase owner-occupied housing in two aging neighborhoods.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Amid hopes of increasing home ownership in the city's Norwayne and Carver subdivisions, Westland officials and NBD Bank are launching a new program to help families buy their own homes.

Families seeking to buy homes can qualify for as much as \$5,000 on down payment and closing costs if they earn less than 80 percent of the Detroit median family income and meet certain criteria such as having a clean credit history.

Westland housing officials will oversee the federal Homebuyer Program, and NBD Bank will handle mortgages for qualified families buying old and new homes.

"This is a first for Westland," James

Gilbert, city housing/community development director, said. "Not many suburbs have Homebuyer programs. Usually it's the larger cities like Flint and Detroit."

Officials hope to increase the number of owner-occupied homes in two aging neighborhoods:

Norwayne, bounded by Palmer, Merriman, Glenwood and Wildwood.

Carver, bounded by Annapolis, Inkster, Van Born and Middlebelt roads.

"Home ownership seems to increase the neighborhood's stability and community spirit," Gilbert said. "Families who own their homes are more likely to

take care of their property than renters and detached landlords."

Using Norwayne as an example, city officials hope to reverse the ratio of renters to homeowners. Renters currently account for 60 percent of Norwayne tenants, while owner-occupied homes make up the remaining 40 percent.

"We'd like to see those figures switch over the next five years," Gilbert said. "We believe it would make a difference in how Norwayne is maintained."

One or more NBD branches are expected to be designated for the pro-

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Who has the best sound?

Check out competition

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Car stereo buffs will compete Sunday in Westland to see who has the best sound in town.

As many as 100 car stereo owners are expected to enter the Motor City Sound Challenge, an all-day event at Circuit City on Warren east of Central City Parkway.

The fun begins at 10 a.m., although Circuit City division manager John Stokes said competitors will likely begin arriving two hours earlier. Sponsored by the International Auto Sounds Challenge Association (IASCA), the contest is expected to draw hundreds of spectators. Food vendors and companies touting their stereo merchandise also will be attending. Competitors from five states and two Canadian provinces are slated to crank up the jams; many of them have sponsors who donate stereo equipment and pay the \$45 entry fee, Westland store manager Dennis Rosales said. However, anyone can show up Sunday and enter the competition by paying the fee. Various trophies and prizes will be awarded, Rosales said. Westland City Council members approved the Motor City Sound Challenge on Monday after Stokes pledged that the event wouldn't disturb the neighborhood, particularly condominium residents to the north. "We have a noise ordinance in the city, and I hope you'll keep that in mind," Councilman Glenn Anderson told Stokes. Stokes responded that car stereos are judged with all vehicle doors and win-

WEDNESDAY

Cool fun: Senior citizens can visit the Bailey Pool and waterslide at Central City Park from 8-10 p.m. The pool is open seven days a week to residents. from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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Teen night: Meanwhile, teens have their turn tonight at the Bailey Pool and waterslide from 8-10 p.m. when teens can enjoy dancing, swimming, volleyball. Teen nights also are scheduled for Monday night.

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A day at the park: Brandon Billeo, age 6, was using small pieces of hot dog as bait. Brandon was one of several kids along with a counselor at the fishing pond during activities day at the park.

Kids enjoy summer fun at park

ocal children enjoyed themselves Friday during a summer parks program that allowed them to play games, eat, swim and generally get away from home for a little summer fun for a few hours

Children also got to enjoy the play equipment in Central City Park. Youngsters had fun with their friends and also met new people.

The program in Central City Park ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's an ongoing program that ends Aug. 16, signaling that summer is rapidly coming to a close and that the school year is approaching. The summer program is sponsored by the Westland Parks and **Recreation Department.**

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Environmentalist wants tighter emission controls

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A seven-hour fire inside Textron Automotive has renewed greater concerns about whether the Westland company poses health hazards to nearby residents.

Environmentalists fear that plant emissions are releasing potentially harmful pollutants that could threaten the health of nearby residents, Jeff Gearhart of the Ann Arbor-based Ecology Center said.

"We'd like to see some sort of controls on the emissions to reduce the impact on the community, whether that's a (smokestack) scrubber or whatever," Gearhart told the Observer on Thursday.

Gearhart also insisted that better worker health-protection measures and less use of potentially harmful chemicals are needed.

"We think that's going to help the plant be a good neighbor to the community," he said.

His comments came after Westland and Wayne firefighters spent more than seven hours battling a blaze that finally was put out at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Assistant Fire Chief Mark Neal said Friday.

The fire injured firefighter Ken Leftwich, who suffered cuts and bruises. It also destroyed many automotive parts that Textron manufactures, but did little damage to the building located at 1515 S. Newburgh, north of Palmer.

Nearby residents in past years packed Westland City Council meetings to complain that strong odors from Textron made them sick; although Neal said Friday that the company has had few problems.

"No health risk has been found in The cause isn't yet known, Westland test after test after test," Neal said.

He conceded that the former Van Dresser plant that operated there had numerous violations, but said Textron officials have had a better record in the several years Textron has owned the plant.

Plant officials didn't return phone calls last week.

Textron makes automotive headliners (liners for roof interiors) and door panels, as did Van Dresser.

"With Van Dresser, we had a problem with chemical storage and the company's safety record," Neal said.

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Music tonight

The Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in the Park continues tonight at 6 p.m. when Roy Cobb and the Coachmen play bluegrass at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

Call 722-7620 or 522-3918 to confirm location in case of rain.

Canned pet food sought

The Michigan Humane Society is asking for canned pet food donations in recognition of "National Homeless Animals Day" on Saturday, Aug. 16 to increase public awareness about the plight of homeless animals.

Homeless Animals Day was created to commemorate the approximately 15 million dogs and cats, puppies and kittens, that are outhanized each year in our nation's shelters.



tor. "The majority of animals we take in are healthy, good-natured pets that are put to death simply because there are not enough homes available. Responsible pet ownership includes sterilizing your pet.'

Those wishing to donate canned pet food in sup port of Homeless Animals Day can visit the MHS shelter at 37255 Marquette in Westland. Everyone who donates will receive an "I Helped A Homeless Animal" sticker.

All the food will help feed homeless or abandoned animals at the MHS. The MHS is a private, nonprof-

shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area.

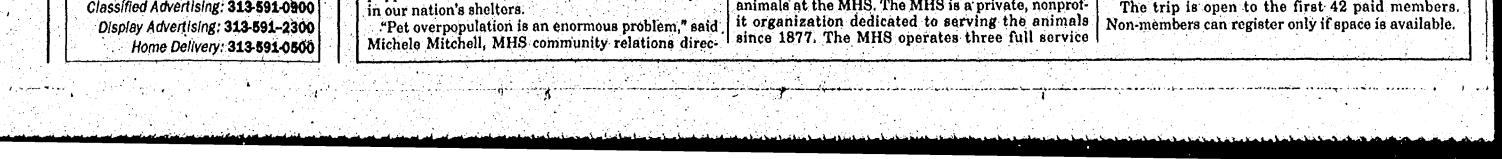
Seniors off to Mackinac Island

Westland senior citizens are invited to the Senior Citizen 30th Annual Get-Together at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Buses will leave the Friendship Center at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 12. Continental breakfast, bingo, games and movies will be available on the bus. Seniors will stay three days and two nights at the Grand Hotel. The buses will return to Westland at 6 p.m. Oct: 14.

The cost is \$350 per person in a double occupancy room. Make checks payable to the Treasurer, city of Westland. A \$25 fee is charged for cancellations. For an additional \$10, gambling in St. Ignace is available, but you must preregister.

The trip is open to the first 42 paid members.



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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Historic signing: Westland housing officials and NBD Bank representatives ratify what Westland housing/community development director James Gilbert called a "historic" agreement to help local families buy houses. In front during the contract signing at Westland's Dorsey Community Center are, from left, Patrick Burns, vice president of NBD's South Mortgage Center in Wyandotte; Gilbert; and John Franklin, Westland Housing Commission chairman. Other NBD and city housing officials stand in the background.

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receiving a mortgage before they could receive potential federal dollars to help with down payment and closing costs.

"They would have to use the home as their principal residence," Gilbert said.

Patrick Burns, NBD vice president of the bank's Wyandottebased South Mortgage Center, said the bank has been involved in the Homebuyer program for more than a year.

"We're very excited about it," he said. "We're happy to be a part of it."

Burns said families typically receive about \$3,000 to help them get into a home. In addition to handling mortgages, NBD also helps to defray a few ' hundred dollars of closing costs, he said.

Local officials hope to help as many as 50 to 60 families a year. They stressed that the program shouldn't be viewed as a handout, because families have to accept responsibility.

"They're going to have a financial stake in the home," Burns said.

The Westland Housing Commission will help to administer the program, which was commended by chairman John Franklin.

"It affords small amounts of money to help people buy homes," he said. "It's a good program."

City officials soon will be releasing more information about the program, such as when and where potential homebuyers can begin applying for help.

Depending on the level of interest, Gilbert said, a waiting list is possible.

Council member calls for study session on cable rates

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland City Council member, responding to concerns about questionable cable TV rate increases in Westland, has called for a study session to discuss the controversial issue.

A date and time haven't been set.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc suggested that he and his colleagues meet with the Westland Cable Commission and Media One (formerly Continental Cablevision), the cable company that serves about 26,000 Westland customers.

LeBlanc wants to explore concerns raised by cable Commissioner David Moranty, who said in an Aug. 3 story in the Observer that Media One (Continental) may have improperly imposed cable rate increases.

Among other issues, Moranty has indicated that Media One failed to give customers a required 30-day notice in their bills of rate increases that went into effect in February and May.

II 'That (cable rate hike notification) would be one of the issues l want to discuss in the study session.'

Richard LeBlanc -councilman

"That would be one of the issues I want to discuss in the study session," LeBlanc said.

Cable subscribers saw a \$1.74 increase on Feb. 1 for combined basic, satellite and mini-service, with bills climbing from \$24.25 a month to \$25.99.

Subscribers saw another 76cent increase May 1 for the same services.

Media One officials have said they believe the rate hikes were properly handled, but they said the situation is under review. Assistant Westland City Attorney Keith Madden also is studying the issue.

answers to widespread complaints from cable subscribers who say their homes have been damaged by work crews installing cable upgrade equipment outside of residences. LeBlanc said he, too, complained after his home was damaged.

No date has been set for the study session, but LeBlanc said he hopes that Media One will agree to participate.

"I believe it would be to their advantage to be there," he said.

LeBlanc said he also wants an update on where the city stands in talks with another cable provider, Americast. Some local residents have said they want choices other than being stuck with Media One.

LeBlanc blamed Media One for "antagonistic" relations between the cable company and local cable and city officials.

Cable Chairman Ed Turner said during a June cable commission meeting that customers' opinion of Media One has reached "an all-time low."

LeBlanc also wants to get

Youth Assistance receives grant

The Westland Youth Assistance Program, for the fifth consecutive year, has received a grant from the Westland Target store. The program pairs troubled youths with volunteer adult mentors and provides parenting skill-building sessions.

Target manager Jim Laughran recently presented \$4,000 to Youth Assistance director Ronaele Bowman, who said the money will be used to pay for weekly support sessions on effective parenting and for parent workbooks.

The Westland Youth Assistance Program is for youths 7 to . 16 years old "who are making poor choices at home, school or in the community," Bowman said. Many of the youngsters have had problems such as curfew violations, shoplifting, assault, smoking and truancy. Most have faced charges.

The program is aimed at helping the youngsters gain the skills they need to make better choices and stay out of the juvenile justice system.

Ninety percent of youths who have completed the program have had no further involvement with juvenile court, Bowman said.

For information on the program, call 467-7904.



dows closed.

Stokes noted that arrangements have give exposure to Cost Plus, a new business

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"There is very little sound that emanates to any adjacent area," he said.

Some city officials also voiced concerns that — due to three tents being constructed and due to a large number of spectators emergency vehicles might face access problems.

been made for Circuit City employees to park at nearby Service Merchandise. Moreover, employees will be on hand for crowdcontrol, he said.

Stokes underscored the benefits of having out-of-town competitors spending money in Westland. He also said the event will

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next to Circuit City that sells retail home. decorating materials and furniture, food - "By comparison, the current might have to receive additional products and imported beer and wine,

Council members said they will eye the Motor City Sound Challenge this year, indicating that they would frown upon future events if problems emerge Sunday.

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owners have spent a lot of time improving their chemical storage. It's a thousand times better than it had been in the past.

"I'm not saying they're a perindustry," fect Neal said, "but neither are any other industries anywhere else.'

Gearhart, meanwhile, noted that county air quality officials have scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 20 to hear comments related to air permits for Textron. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School.

At issue, according to Gearhart, is whether Textron air permits for new production lines started in recent years. The hearing will center on possible revisions to an administrative consent order related to Textron's operations, he said.

Gearhart said environmentalists don't want to halt Textron's operations, only to improve them.

"We're in support of the plant being productive and providing jobs," he said.

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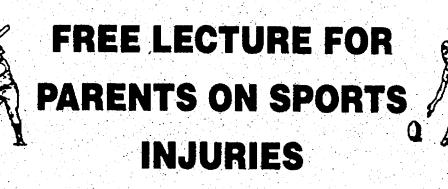
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Dancin': Seniors gather on the first Monday of every month to dance at the Westland Shopping Center auditorium. Doing a line dance to "Achy, Breaky Heart" in the left photo from left, are Frank and Lee Nemcok, Fritz Kovach and Esther and John Casagrande. Newlyweds Alex and Jane Lesio, right photo were married July 14 and are from Westland.



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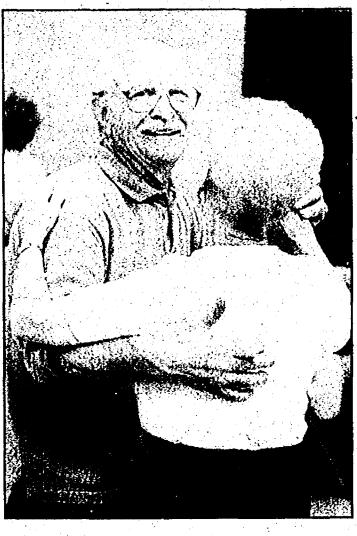
Community seniors gather at Westland Shopping Center for fun

oung at heart, scores of senior citizens dance every month to the big band sounds of The Standards. a group of musicians who play at Westland Shopping Center.

An estimated 125 to 135 seniors join the fun every month in the mall's lower-level auditorium. mall marketing administrator Melissa Fuller said. The dances are held on the first Monday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless the first Monday is a holiday, in which case the dance is moved to the second Monday.

The next dance will be Sept. 8.

No preregistration is necessary, Fuller said. Seniors can simply show up and have fun dancing to music by The Standards, led by James Laur-. ro.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD



They were swingin': Ann Nix, left lower photo, is being spun around the floor by Leo Zajac. Music was provided by a trio, above photo, called The A.J's. They are from right, Art Fassero on tenor. Jim Rivard on guitar and Jim Lauri on keyboard and vocals.

Charter school seeks students, even though it has no home

BY JEFF COUNTS STAFF WRITER

A charter school based on Native American learning ideas is looking for western Wayne County students, even though it doesn't have an address.

"We're still working on Wilson School in Westland," said Adrienne Brant James, a Mohawk who is a spokesperson for Turtle Island Learning Circle.

"There are also other schools that we're looking into in the Wayne-Westland School District," she said.

Despite the lack of a place, the school will accept about 200 students from the sixth to the 10th grades for the fall term, she said. For information about the school, call (313) 535-7810. Applications can be picked up at the school's business office, 17321 Telegraph Road, Suite 207.

Those grades were selected because school backers say that middle school is the point at



Geo Funst which students start to display

their most serious problems. Also, Native American children have the additional burdens place upon them by the inherited differences in their mental, spiritual and physical make up, she

said.

Pride in their identity and culture is gradually undermined by the Euro-American perspective of history and science textbooks as well as the prevalent set of values taught in the public school setting, according to school material.

The charter school is open to non-Native Americans and Native Americans alike. There is no tuition cost. Money to support the school will come from the state,

The school has a charter from Oakland University and will follow the state Department of Education core and model curricula.

Turtle Island will have certified teachers, teaching assistants and a race of support staff, including volunteers.

Redford Union school board member Geo Fuhst, who has helped start the learning circle, said its vision and purpose "is to provide an educational environ-

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Bentley graduates sought for list

By MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of Bentley High School - and provide a lasting memento of the school in case it one day gets torn down - a school directory listing all graduates since the school opened in 1947 will soon be put together.

George Calder, a retired Franklin High math teacher, is now doing the legwork to supply the names of graduates to New York-based Harris Publishing Cò.

Much of the information comes from Bentley Alumni Association files stored in the basement of his Westland home.

Ironically, Calder said, the earlier the graduating class, the

Classes where graduate information is also hard to come by are 1975, 1980, 1982 and 1985, the last graduating class.

"We're having a harder time with classes from the 1980's because everybody seems to move," Calder said.

Livonia Public Schools closed Bentley as a high school in June 1985. Currently, the bulk of the old school is used for adult education classes.

The publisher will be calling graduates to get their OK to list information about them in the directory. Information includes name, address, phone number, spouse's name, and names of children.

The directory will sell for about \$60. Calder said it will take about 1-1/2 years to compile. That's half-way toward the use the Bentley site at Hubbard

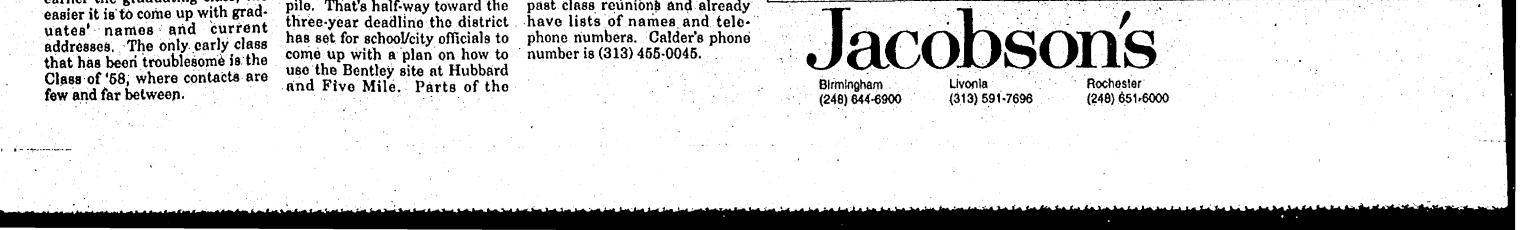
building will be demolished in 1998.

Calder graduated from Bentley in 1955, a member of the first class to attend all grades (7-12) at Bentley after its 1947 opening.

When the school closed in 1985, he agreed to take over the files of the defunct alumni association. The seven file cabinets first sat in his office at Franklin. When he retired five years ago, he moved the files into his basement.

As a busy retired teacher who tutors students in algebra, Calder is now looking forward to hearing from every graduate in those years where no information is available.

However, he would like to hear from graduates who helped plan past class reunions and already number is (313) 455-0045.



High school grad returns from Australia

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

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Rob Poccia was an honor student at Stevenson High, but that didn't keep him from spending five years in high school.

Four years were at Stevenson; he graduated in the Class of '96. The fifth year was at Toowong High School in Brisbane, Australia.

Poccia, who lives on Inkster Road, just got back from spending one year in Brisbane as a Rotary Club foreign exchange student.

Now, a full year after graduating from Stevenson, he's soon to be off to begin his first year. at the University of Michigan. where he will major in music.

The one-year break from school work to a land halfway 'round the world was just the ticket for a kid who, as a fourth-grader at Roosevelt Elementary, told his teacher he wanted to one day travel to

Australia.

That he did, thanks to the Livonia Rotary Club, Rotarians who housed him in both Brisbane and New Zealand, and the generosity of his parents. Christina and John Poccia, who rushed money to him whenever his funds got low.

While a student in Brisbane, Australia's third largest city, he lived with six families. He took public transportation to school every day.

During his summer break he worked on a cattle ranch six hours from Brisbane. Here he learned to ride a horse and castrate, brand and slaughter beef cattle, all the while sweltering in the hot Australian outback heat where temperatures can climb to 135 degrees.

"When it was too high, we sat in water holes," Poccia said. While in Australia he took two major trips. One was a month-long trip by bus with fellow Rotary exchange students flat, sacred rock and you can 'given a hero they don't want."

through five states: North Territory, South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

The second was a week-long trek through the two islands that make up New Zealand. Here he discovered New Zealand's version of a traffic jam - hundreds of sheep being herded by farmers on country roads. In New Zealand, there are three times more sheep than people.

On the month-long bus trip he experienced some of the most magic moments of his stay "down under."

One was coming into the harbor by boat and seeing up close perhaps the most famous Australian landmark, the opera house in Sydney.

Another was a climb up Ayers Rock, called Uluru Rock by the aborigines, or native Australians.

"Climb up that low-flying,

Climb up that lowflying, flat sacred rock and you can almost view the entire continent."

> Bob Poccia -Student discussing Australia

almost view the entire continent," Poccia said.

Another was scuba diving the Greet Barrier Reef off the coast of Queensland.

One thing Poccia didn't see in Australia is Crocodile Dundee.

"He doesn't exist, but our misconception is that everyone in Australia acts like Crocodile Dundee," Poccia said. "The way he looks is authentic. But what he does is a fantasy. The Australian people have been



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACDFELD

Back from Australia: Bob Poccia is surrounded by some of his mementos he gathered in Australia

CYNTHIA A. HENDRICKS

A Memorial service for Cynthia Hendricks, 41, of Ann Arbor was in Ziomek Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Carl Morton of Free Methodist Church, Westland.

Miss Hendricks, who died Aug. 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. She had spina bifida and was the Poster Child for March of Dimes in 1967. She was raised in Westland, where she attended McGarth Elementary School and then attended Grand Valley High School in Grand Rapids. Miss Hendricks moved to Ann Arbor in 1980 due to the city had facilities that were conducive to the handicapped.

Surviving Miss Hendricks are: parents, Phyllis and Clarence Lawrence of Westland; sisters, Linda Schuler, Carol Thomas,

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Sharon Roberts, and Susan Ehrmantrout; and eight nieces and nephews.

NANCY B. FLEMING

Funeral services for Nancy Fleming, 69, of Westland were in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling of Kirk Of Our Savior, Westland. Memorials may be made to ENCORE, in care of Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fleming, who died Aug. 5 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was very involved in ENCORE, a program for women who have undergone breast surgery.

Surviving are: sons, James,

of Canton; brothers, Nelson Snapp of Rochester Hills, Richard Snapp of Texarkana, Tx.; and five grandchildren.

TIMOTHY C. BALL

Funeral services for Timothy Ball, 39, of Grand Rapids were in Pederson Funeral Home, Rockford, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Bob Clark. Memorials may be made to the N. Kent Service Center 520 Northland Drive, NE, Rockford, Mich. 49341; designated for Christmas gifts for needy children. Mr. Ball died Aug. 1 in Wawa,

Ontario, Canada. Mr. Ball was an airplane pilot for Bishop Distributing in Grand Rapids. He was killed while flying for his company. He was an Eagle Scout, a graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia and served his country in the U.S.

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instructor and pilot.

Surviving Mr. Ball are: wife, Kimberly; parents, Charles and Julia Ball of Northville; brother, Jeffrey of Westland; and grandmother, Eunice Blake.

PETER P. DOBER

Funeral services for Peter Dober, 75, of Westland were today, Thursday, Aug. 7 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Burial at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partensky.

Mr. Dober, who died Aug. 3 in Livonia, was born in Hooversville, Penn. He was a die

maker for the automotive indus-

try. Surviving are; wife, Helen; son, Peter Jr.; brother, Michael; sister, Frances Lakatos; and two grandsons.

Karate program begins Monday

All-Star Karate Family Center of Westland is hosting a free community karate program that starts on Aug. 11 for Westland residents.

From Aug. 11 through Sept. 15, students can learn karate basics. The classes meet for one hour Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Students will learn "stranger danger,' how to defeat "the bully" without fighting, how to say "no" to unhealthy peer pressure and confidence.

The program — open to all residents and Westland students 5 years old and above — is dedicated to developing greater respect for teachers parents and law and order. It is taught by Sensei Caccamo, who has 18 years of marital arts experience and has provided the community with numerous charitable programs that are designed to help children become productive adults.

The class will encourage achieving worthwhile goals, better fitness, strength and coordination. This is accomplished in a friendly, fun and safe atmosphere with the beginner in mind through what is called the "black belt success system."

The school subscribes to a creed that emphasizes self-discipline, a positive manner and use what is learned in class constructively and defensively.

Space is limited to the first 30 students only. Call the center at 467-5127.

ACHIEVERS

Jr., of Inkster, Steven of Belleville: daughters. Dora LaValley of Canton, Lisa Shroat

Air Force, Mr. Ball lived in the Grand Rapids area for many years while being a flight

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ment which is nurturing and American view that life is a unlimited. Whole brain and hands-on approaches, which have been used throughout North American Indian history and are being used today in the country's best schools."

Fuhst, an Ojibwe, is president of Indian World, a non-profit organization that is helping the school get started.

Even the name of the school reflects a Native American perspective. Turtle Island is the Indian name for North America.

circle represents the Native al.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING August 25, 1997

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Special Meeting on August 25, 1997, at 7:25 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of considering a request to rezone property. At the meeting, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed rezoning is as

Rezoning of Property located at the corner of Inkster and Cherry Hill currently zoned R-3 and C-1 to C-2.

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

Posted: August 5, 1997 Publish: August 10, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 25, 1997

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 25, 1997, at 7:10 P.M.; in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

To solicit public comments on the Rezoning of Property located at the corner of Inkster and Cherry Hill Currently zoned R-3 and C-1 to C-2.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

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City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 10, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 18, 1997

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 18, 1997, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

To solicit public comments on the Extension of the Franchise Agreement with Comcast Cable.

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

City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: August 5, 1997

sacred circle in which all learning takes place. In that circle, all things are related.

The school will also look at American history in terms of a long time line. According to school material, most schools start teaching history as though it started in 1492.

"If we look at the entire scope of our people's time on this continent as a circle, the last 500 years is a very small segment of The use of the term learning an arc," according to the materi-

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.

Maryann Martz of Westland received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cameron University in Lawton, Okla.

Martz was one of more than 800 Cameron graduates who received received associates, bachelors and masters degrees from Cameron president Don Davis.

Brig. Gen Alan Johnson, director of plans for the U.S. Space Command and a 1976 graduate of the Lawton institution, delivered the keynote address during an outdoor ceremony at Cameron Stadium.

Tommi-Jean Mason of Westland has just completed her Gold Award, the highest award given to Girl Scouts.

For her project, she planned and directed a bible day camp, which lasted one week. The children completed arts and crafts during the week and conducted science experiments based on a bible lesson.

Mason is an 1997 graduate of John Glenn High School, where she was a member of the marching band. She is a member of Westland Christian Union Church, and teaches Sunday school at the pre-teen level.

Mason plans to attend North Central Michigan College in Petoskey to major in music education. She wants to be a music teacher.

Mason has been a member of Girl Scouts for 12 years and was a part of Senior Troop 512. Her leaders-were Elaine Rowell and Diane Browning.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER

Posted: August 5, 1997

follows:



Major highway projects

Project	n Lington		Length			Total	Fød.	County	Loçal
(Limits)	Туре		(mł.)	۰.	Community	Cost	Share	Share	Share -
Beech Daly (Grand River to Base Line)	Res		0.75		Redford Two.	\$437,000	\$350,000	\$87,500	\$ 0
Beech Daly (Joy to Chicago)	Res		0.50		Redford Twp.	287.000	230,000	57,800	0
Beech Daly (Six Mile to Seven Mile)	Res		1.00	. 	Redford Two.	575,000	460,000	115.000	0
Farmington (Five Mile to Six Mile)	Res		1.00		Livonia	575,000	460,000	57,500	57,500
Five Mile (Merriman to Middle Belt)	Res		1.00		Livonia	575.000	460,000	57,500	57,500
Inkster (Hines Dr. ramp to Joy)	Res		0.50		Westland	218,750	175,000	21.875	10.937
Inkster (Van Born to Annapolis)	Res		0.50	• • •	Westland .	287,500	230.000	28,750	14,375
Middle Belt (I-96 to Five Mile)	Res		1.00		Livonia	575,000	460,000	57,500	57,500
Middle Belt (Joy to Plymouth)	Res		1.00		Livonia	575,000	460.000	57,500	57,500
Seven Mile (Newburgh to Farmington)	Recor	nst 🐇	2.00		Livonia	5.750.000	4,600,000	575.000	575,000
Sheldon (North Territorial to C&O RR)	Res		0.50		Plymouth.	287,500	230,000	28.750	28,750
Six Mile (Newburgh to Middle Belt)	Res	•	2.00		Livonia	2,300,000	1.840.000	230,000	230,000
Wayne Road (Ford to Hunter)	Res		0.50	la sur	Westland	287,500	287,500	28,750	28,750

ter an		City	Est.	Eng. &	Est. Total		Cty Bond
	Project	or	Construction	Contract	Project	City/Twp	Issue
Community	Туре	Twp	Cost	Administ.	Cost	Share	Funds Req.
Canton						· · ·	
Beck (Cherry Hill to Ford)	Pave Gr. Rd.	Canton	\$800,000		\$1,000,000	\$160,000	\$840,000
Beck (Mich. to Geodes)	Pave Gr. Rd.	Canton	600,000	150,000	750,000	120,000	630,000
Belleville (Van Born to Mich. Ave.)	Res	Canton/V. Bur.	414,000	0	414,000	0	414,000
Canton Center (0.06 mi. N. of Palmer)	Res	Canton	99,000	0	99,000	0	99,000
Canton Center (0.67 mi. N. of Geddes)	Res	Canton	90,000	0	90,000	0	90,000
Canton Center (Geodes to 0.67 mil, N. of Geodes)	Res	Canton	152,000	. 0	152,000	0	152,000
Canton Center (Over Lower Rouge River)	Repl. Brdge	Canton	500,000	125,000	625,000	0	625,000
Canton Center (Sheldon Center to Joy)	Res	Canton	177,000	0	177,000	0	177,000
Geddes (Beck to Canton Center)	Res	Canton	228,000	0	228,000	0	228,000
Geddes (Canton Center to Sheldon)	Res	Canton	113,000	0	113,000	- 0	113,000
Geddes (Over Fowler Drain)	Repl. Bidge	Canton	250,000	62,500	312,500		312,500
Joy (0.54 mi, E. of Haggerty)	Res	Canton/Ply. Twp.	48,000	· 0	48,000	0	48,000
Sheldon (0.27 mi. N. of Ford)	Res	Canton	194,000	0	194,000	0	194,000
Van Born (Canton T.L. to Haggerty)	Res	Canton/V. Bur.	97,000.	0	97,000	0	97,000
Garden City							
Venoy (0.15 mi. N. of Ford)	Res	G.C./Westland	\$169,000	ada ³ 6 5 \$0 ,	\$169,500	\$0	\$169,500
Livonia							
E.N. Hines Dr. (Livonía C.L. to Newburgh)	Res	Livonia	\$264,000	\$0	\$264,000	\$0	\$264,000
Joy (0.05 mi: E. of Farmington to Merriman)	Res	Liv/Westland	282,000	0	282,000	47,000	188,000*
Joy (Merriman to Middle Belt)	Res	Liv/Westland	118,500	0.	118,500	19,750	79,000*
Plymouth (Eckles to Newburgh)	Res	Livonia	459,000	0	459,000	153,000	306,000
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E.N. Hines Dr. (Wilcox to Ply. Twp. Line)	Res	Plymouth	\$284,000	\$0	\$284,000	\$94,700	\$189,300
Haggerty (E.N. Hines Dr. to Phymouth Rd.)	Res	Ply./Ply. Twp.	104,000	0	104,000	23,700	80,300
Plymouth Township							
Ann Arbor Tr. (Ann Arbor Rd. to Beck)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	\$94,000	Se	\$94,000	\$0	\$94,000
Ann Arbor Tr. (E. approach of 1-275)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	45,000	0	45,000		45,000
Haggerty (Ann Arbor Rd. to Ann Arbor Tr.)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	131,000	0	131,000	0	131,000
Haggerty (Ann Arbor Tr. to E.N. Hines Dr.)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	68,000	0	68,000	0	68,000
Haggerty (E.N. Hines Dr. to Plymouth Rd.)	Res	Ply. Twp/Ply.	See Ply.	See Phy.	See Ply.	set i teta,	See Phy.
Joy (0.54 mi E. of Haggerty to Liv. C.L.)	Res	Canton/Ply. Twp		See Canton	See Canton		See Canton
Lilley (0.08 mi N, of Joy to 0.37 mi N.of Joy)	Res	Phymouth Twp.	66,000	0	66,000	0:	
Main (Joy to Ann Arbor Rd.)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	138,000	Ō	138,000	0	138,000
Ridge (Ann Arbor Rd. to Powell)	Pave Gr. Rd.	Phymouth Twp.	600,000	150,000	750,000	120,000	630,000
Schoolcraft (0.06 mi. E. of Wilcox to Haggerty)	Res	Ph mouth Twp.	36,000	0	36,000	0	36,000
Wilcox (E.N. Hines Dr. to Schoolcraft)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	117,000	ŏ	117,000	Ō	117,000
Wilcox (Mill to E.N. Hines Dr.)	Res	Plymouth Twp.	52,000	Õ	52,000	ŏ	52,000
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E.N. Hines Dr. (Merriman to Inkster)	Res	Westland	\$492,000	\$0	\$492,000	\$164,000	\$328,000
E.N. Hines Dr. (Middle Beit to Inkster)	Res	Westland	246,000	- 0	246,000	82,000	164,000
Farmington (Ann Arbor Tr to Joy)	Res	Westland	84,000	ŏ	84,000	28,000	56,000
Joy (0.05 mi E. Farmington to Merriman)	Res	Liv./Westland	See Livonia	See Livonia	See Livonia	47,000	See Livonia
Joy (Merriman to Middlebelt)	Res	Liv./Westland	See Livonia	See Livonia	See Livoria	19,750	See Livonia
Venoy (0.15 mi. N. of Ford)	Res	GC/Westland	See G.C.	See G.C.	See G.C.	28,250	See G.C.
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Commissioners OK plan to finance road projects

"This is the biggest road improvement project in Wayne

County in 40 years," said Mike

Duggan, Wayne County's deputy

and gravel roads, and if all the

"We have 141 miles of poor

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners have unanimously approved Partnership '98, county executive Ed McNamara's \$60-million bond proposal to finance a massive 3-year restoration program for 720-miles of primary county roads.

"By the time this program is completed in the year 2000, Wayne County will have the finest road system of any county in Michigan," proclaimed McNa-

executive.

communities buy into this program we will resurface every one of those roads in 3 years," added Duggan. "This program will reduce the number of potholes in the county by two-thirds by the year 2000."

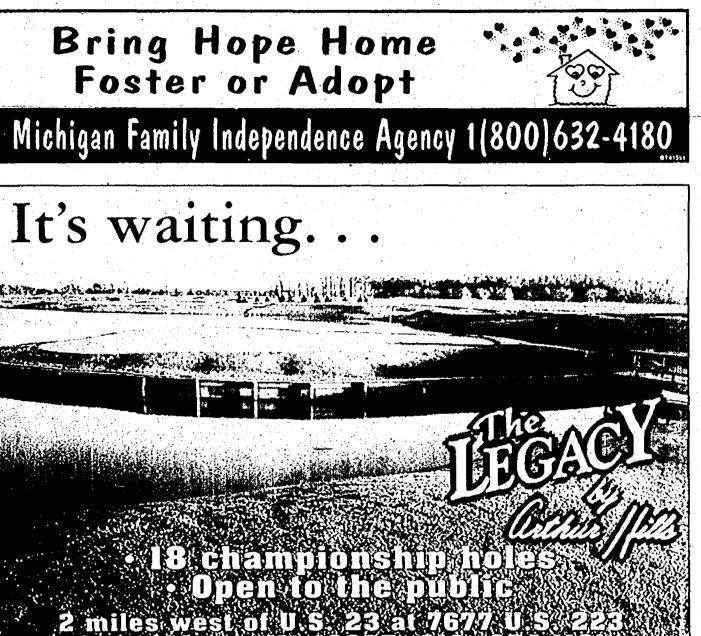
Local communities will be

asked to commit local dollars to help supplement the projects. In many cases, communities have already earmarked future state and federal monies for road construction. If the municipalities can't or decide not to participate in local projects, others will be chosen by county commissioners.

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"The most important part of this package is the super maintenance program," said Duggan. "We're going to take 250 miles of roads that are in good shape and

Please see PLAN, A8



Res=Resurface; Pave Gr. Rd.= Pave Gravel Road; Repl. Brdge= Replace Bridge *Twp or City's Share



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The Observer/SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1997

CALENDAR

THIS WEEKEND MUSICAL CONCERT

The Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in the Park continues tonight at 6 p.m. when Roy Cobb and the Coachmen play bluegrass at the William P. **Faust Public Library of West**land.

Call 722-7620 or 522-3918 to confirm location in case of rain.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD REUNION Residents who lived in address numbers between 34405 and 34871 on Fairchild Street in Westland through the years of 1959 through 1970 are invited to the second annual Fairchild neighborhood reunion at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, in the "tot town" area of Central City Park

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING JULY 21, 1997

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclerco, Ryall, Jaurez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney, Cummings, and Community Center Supervisor McKarge. Moved by Juarez; supported by Barker: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 7, 1997. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Ryall; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed.

Moved by Barker; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: to amend the Accounts Payable to remove the Badger Meter from the list. YEAS: Councilmembers Barker and Wiacek, NAYS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Amendment defeated. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge: supported by Barker: RESOLVED: To move that this Council reject convening a hearing on August 4, 1997 for the purpose of Section 2.10 of the City Charter and that this Council accept the findings of our City Clerk and the City Attorney in regards to Mayor Breen's residency. AYES: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez. Motion passed.

Moved by Dodge, supported by Barker: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for Lot 504, Hawthorne Drive Sub: PARCEL A: Lot 504 except the North 2 feet. PARCEL B: North 2 feet of Lot 504 and the South 56 feet of part of vacated Dover Ave. adjacent to Lot 504, YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez, supported by Dodge; RESOLVED: To approve the contract to engage the services of Mr. Dan York to produce cable television programming and assist the City with consulting services for cable television related matters for a three year period, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve by Resolution the extension of the Comcast Cable Franchise Agreement until January 31, 1998, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall: supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To set a Public Hearing for August 18, 1997 at 7:20 P.M. to solicit public comments on the proposed amendment to Section 161.212 of the Zoning Code regarding Front Yard Parking from 25% to 35%. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To continue the book lease program with Baker & Taylor, as recommended by the Library Board. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Barker: RESOLVED: To approve the following: 1. That a committee be setup of volunteers from Citizens, Service Groups, Businesses, with at least one volunteer representative from our Police Department, Fire Department, Administration, Department of Public Service, Parks and Recreation, and Council. 2. That this committee be charged with: a. Exploring and developing a festival and/or event for Garden City; b. Developing a plan/concept with an estimated budget not to exceed \$20,000.00; c. Bringing a plan/concept before Council for final funding approval and any other support that may be necessary by September of 1997.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To table motion 7-97-282 and put on the next workshop agenda. YEAS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez. NAYS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, and Dodge. Motion defeated. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmembers Ryall and Juarez. Motion passed. Moved by Dodge; supported by Juarez: RESOLVED: To adopt a resolution approving certain matters relative to the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

in Westland at Ford Road and Carlson. For more information, call Susan Boland-Seever at (313) 525-5711 or page her at (313) 219-6570.

CREATE A TILE

Help your child (or pet) be part of the Westland playscape project Imagination Play Station 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. 9-14 in Central City Park. For more information about any playscape project, or to volunteer time to help build the playground, call 467-3198.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Westland Cultural Society 1997 Concerts in the Park continue through July and August. All remaining concerts are held at the Westland Library Performance Center, or at the Bailey Center in case of rain. Future music scheduled includes:

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 of rain.

PIG ROAST

The Metro West Democratic Club will host its annual Pig Roast on Sunday, Aug. 10 from noon at the UAW Local 735 hall on Michigan Ave. in Canton one mile west of Belleville Road. Roast pig, hot dogs, corn on the cob, coleslaw, salads and other items will be served at a cost of \$10 per person, \$7.50 for seniors and \$5 for kids seven and older. Kids six and under get in free. There will be a petting farm for the kids and other entertainment including impersonators. Call Cliff or Marie Johnson at 729-8681 or 721-4710

BAND INVITATIONAL

The 12th Annual John Glenn High School Marching Band Invitational is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, About 15 bands from across the state will compete and will be judged on marching, winds, percussion, execution and color guard. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, under 5 free and a family price of \$15.

RECREATION COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

The public is invited to a country western dance scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh. Tickets are \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Music by DJ Steppin' Time. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome. Refreshments will be sold, no carry-ins. It is a fund-raiser for the facility's new addition,

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, (313) 274-3394.

YMCA SUMMER PROGRAMS

Spend the end of the summer in the YMCA pool. Learn swimming techniques, gain confidence and have fun at the Wayne-Westland YMCA. All children age 3-13 are invited to join the last summer sessions which runs from Aug. 11 to Aug. 22. Call (313) 721-7044 for information.

POOL OPEN

The Bailey pool and waterslide are open seven days a week from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. 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.

AT THE LIBRARY CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The next storytime session will run for six weeks with Session I running from Aug. 17 through Sept. 21 and session II from Oct. 12 through Nov. 16. Sleepy Storytime will be on Mondays at 7 p.m. Toddler tales (18-36 mos.) and Just for Me Preschool Time (3-5 years) will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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 non-members. 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, Wayne and Warren roads. 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.

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, non-members \$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.

front desk or call (313) 722-7632.

MEETINGS **RIGHT TO LIFE**

The Westland Right to Life affiliate of Right to Life of Michigan will hold a meeting on Monday, Aug. 18, from 7-9 p.m. at the William Faust Public Library on Central City Parkway. Ed Rivett. RLM's legislative director, will speak "On the Point of Assisted Suicide." Meeting is open to the public. For information, call 1-313-729-7765.

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottlemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an Early Intervention Program, Head Start, Kids/Plus. Preschool, a Pre-Primary Impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is ongoing from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 595-2660 for information.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays. and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3559.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk' factors. Program runs four halfdays a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

Moved by Ryall; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To adopt a resolution requiring property owners in Sections IIA and III to repair their sidewalks, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing for August 4, 1997, at 7:15 P.M., to solicit public comments on the necessity of repairing defective sidewalks in Areas IIA and III, as recommended Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To adopt a resolution requiring property owners to pave driveway approaches, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing for August 4, 1997, at 7:25 P.M., to solicit public comments on the necessity of paving driveway approaches, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve Change Order No. 26 to the 1996 CSO Contract, which will result in a net decrease of \$23,497,20, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To approve Pay Estimate #14 for the 1996 CSO Project, in the amount of \$86,301.97, to Sunset Excavating, for the period of May 29, 1997, through June 30, 1997, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmember Juarez. Motion passed.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve Partial Pay Estimate #2 for the Brown Ave. water main and alternate drainage project, in the amount of \$40,939.65, to Troelsen Excavating, for the period of May 25, 1997, through June 28, 1997, as recommended by Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Barker; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve payment to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. and McNeely & Lincoln, that's the Joint Venture, in the amount of \$43,543.56, for services performed on the Sewer Separation Construction Project for the months of May and June, 1997, as recommended by the Administration.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To amend without interest in the amount of \$33,929.21, that would take care of current services, April through June, for Hubbell, Roth & Clark, current services for May through June for McNeely & Lincoln. Maker and supporter of the original motion, #6-97-292, agreed to treat this \$33,929,21 figure, as a substitute motion. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Barker; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the purchases of agenda Item 20A through 20F: a. To award the bid for Shoring Equipment to Burke Equipment Co., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$6,837.00, as recommended by the Administration. b. To award the bid for Boiler Replacement to J. A. Marble Co. Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$82,140.00, as recommended by the Administration. c. To award the bid for Refrigeration System Cooling Water Treatment Program at the Civic Arena to Elite Laboratories, the sole responsible bidder, in the amounts of \$1,800.00 for the first year, \$1,920.00 for the second year and \$1,980.00 for the third year, as recommended by the Administration. d. To award the bid for printing the Semi Annual Parks Brochure to Insty Prints, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,600.00, for each printing, as recommended by the Administration: e. To award the bid for the Mobile Canine Unit to Custom Ordered Police Supplies (COPS), the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,240.00, as recommended by the Administration. f. To approve the purchase of a PC and a Color Monitor for the 21st. District Court from the State Contract, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To designate Councilmember Ryall as the Voting Delegate and Councilmember Juarez as the Alternate Delegate for the Annual Business Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League. YEAS: Unanimous. RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session to discuss Personnel Issues.

Moved by Barker; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To amend the motion to include Litigation pertaining to the Towing Contract issue. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmember Barker, Wiacek, and Dodge. NAYS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall and Juarez: Motion to amend passed. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq and Dodge, NAYS: Councilmembers Ryall and Juarez. Motion to go into Closed Session passed, as amended.

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To accept the recommendation as set forth by our City Labor and Claims Attorney's in the matter of Simpson versus Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous The meeting was then adjourned.

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FOR SENIORS **TRAVEL GROUP**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 14, 1997 **CITY OF GARDEN CITY** PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, August 14, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

Item 8-97-006

PC #97-006 Pep Boys Auto Parts 29611 Ford Road

To solicit public comment on a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Section 161.193 to construct an approximately 21,342 square foot building located in the Central Business District.

Legal description:

The South 268 feet of Lots 25, 26, and 27 and the south 51.20 feet of the North 78.20 feet of the East 0.55 feet of Lot 24, Folker's Full Acre Farms as recorded in L45, P3 WCR, T2S R9E and the North 75 feet of Lots 42, 43, 44 and the North 75 feet of the East 10 feet of Lot 45

The Applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

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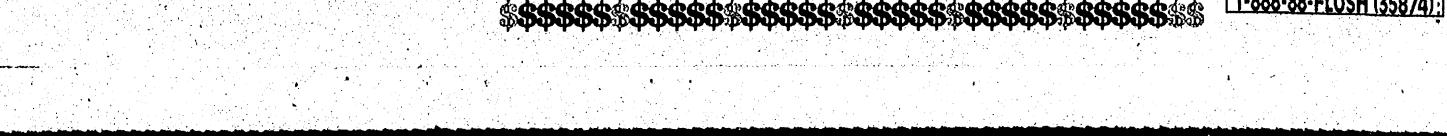


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School aid vetoes give Democrats election **issues** BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Twin results of Michigan's new school aid law:

Public schools have \$9.2 billion for operations – more than the entire general fund budget, Gov. John Engler points out. Per-pupil aid was raised 2.9 percent to \$5,462 with every district receiving at least \$5,124.

■ House Democrats got the campaign issue they were looking for when Engler vetoed \$304 million in line items, including \$20 million for smaller class sizes in selected districts and \$252 million for "at-risk" students.

"Heavy-handed," said Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, a vocal supporter of the class size reduction.

"Irresponsible," said Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, a former school superintendent who is running for governor.

Altogether Engler vetoed \$304 million in line items. That will be enough to pay a court judgment against the state in favor 84 school districts who won a 17-year lawsuit for special education and other mandated services.

The state Supreme Court decision in the so-called Durant case will cost the treasury \$210 million. Engler's action came one day after the high court's decision.

"Robin Hood in reverse," said Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt. "John Engler is robbing from the poor to give to the rich. Many of these school districts - including Birmingham, West Bloomfield,

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do the kinds of things you do to maintain good roads. So, not only will the bad roads be resurfaced and gravel roads paved, the good roads will remain in good shape."

commissioners County approved the measure on a 15-0 vote.

"I'm not in favor of increasing the indebtedness of the county, but I think this will allow us to address the roads projects which I think are legitimate," said Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. "There are a lot of north-south

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roads in Canton which need to be addressed, like Canton Center from Ford Road to Michigan: Other projects I think are important are Cherry Hill from I-275 west to Canton Center; and Warren from I-275 west to Canton Center."

Duggan noted Wayne County has done very little borrowing. According to Duggan, the county has \$15-million in outstanding bonds for roads, and all of that will be paid off within the next two years.

"We're using existing road

fund revenues, unrelated to the gas tax, to give immediate relief to the motoring public," is how Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district also includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, views it. "That's what people said they wanted, and that's what we're giving them. I know my constituents in Livonia will be happy to get 7-Mile widened — it's been a major problem."

"I think it's a great opportunity to capitalize on the county's good bond ratings to repair roads, because the new gas tax

wasn't nearly enough," said Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents parts of Redford Township and Livonia. "One reason I voted in favor of the proposal is the opportunity to eventually add Seven Mile Road improvements in Redford Township at a later date."

"I've seen some potential for areas that will be repaired, but I'd like to see more," said Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City and Inkster. "I'm especially pleased that we'll be taking care of the roads on an ongoing basis, instead of waiting until they're. destroyed. That will make a big difference."

Duggan told the Observer a lot of the designing for the repairs. has already been as a result of previous planning. He noted county designers will be accelerating timetables to complete the other projects this winter, to get early bids on next spring's construction season.



Farmington and Troy – are among the most well-off in Michigan."

Other parties in the lawsuit included Avondale, Rochester, Southfield, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Huron Valley in Oakland County; Livonia, South Redford, Northville and Plymouth-Canton in Wayne County; and Waverly in Eaton and Ingham counties.

No explanation was immediately available on when the state treasurer will mail the victors their Durant money - Pontiac is high with \$12 million, Livonia second with more than \$10 million. But Engler's message called on the Legislature to make a one-time appropriation from the savings in his vetoes. That would likely come in the fall session starting Sept. 23.

"My actions today ensure that schools can open their doors in the coming weeks and proceed immediately with basic programming by this budget's full funding of the foundation grant, special education and adult education," said Engler.

And so a pattern is developing in Lansing: House Democrats write pet projects for their constituents into education and health bills; Republicans go along, just to get the bill passed; Engler uses his line-item veto and wins the battle; Democrats use the issue for their continuing war to block his election to a third term.

There still was plenty left for Engler to boast about, including:

Success of Proposal A, the 1994 referendum on school finance reform. The school aid bill "marks the first time that nearly 80 percent of all public. school children in Michigan will have foundation allowances at or above the 'basic' foundation allowance of \$5,462," he said. Prior to Proposal A, 437 of Michigan's 556 school districts received less than that.

A career preparation initiative to enhance technical skills of high school graduates.

\$8.7 million for student assessment and \$50,000 to publish and distribute a "school report card" of data for parents.

\$500,000 to administer the FORD Department of Education's charters schools office plus \$150,000 TRETS for study of charter school performance. Engler noted 12,400 THINK pupils (about one percent of the state's total) attend charter. schools, and 8,000 attend Metro Detroit Ford Dealers schools of choice outside their home districts.

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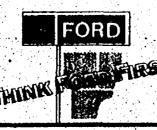
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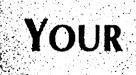
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Specialty Mustangs Courtesy of: (from left to right) 1978 428 Super Cobra Jet, Dean E. Sellers; 1997 SVT Cobra Convertible, Tom King; 1997 Woodward Dream Cruise Convertible #14, Scott Dresner; 1968 "Trans-Am" Shelby Mustang, Phil Jacobs

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Dear Woodward Dream Cruise Fans:

The Woodward Dream Cruise symbolizes the quintessential love affair between man and machine, which is only fitting for an event being held in the heart of the automotive industry. But the Dream Cruise also links the past with the present as thousands gath-

er to pay nostalgic homage to those halcyon days of old when cruising was an integral part of everyday life along the Woodward Corridor of the 1950s and 1960s.

Eight miles from the center of Detroit is the city of Ferndale where an idea has grown into a multi-city, Oakland County and national event that stretches 13 miles on M-1. Over the last three years, Woodward Dream Cruise, Inc., comprised of representatives from the cities of Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndele, Huntington Woods, Pontizc, Royal Oak, Oakland County, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Oldies 104.3 WOMC and the Daily Tribune have been building the foundation for what has become a nostalgic and exciting event for the Woodward corridor. I am personally excited that this million-spectator event is taking place in our County.

Today is a time to look to the future and recommit to providing the greatest family entertainment in Michigan. I would like to acknowledge and thank everyone who has joined forces in our effort, including the County, cities, business owners, corporate sponsors, individual sponsors, city police, Michigan Department of Transportation, Michigan State Police, Oakland

County Sheriff's Department, firefighters, municipal departments of public services and recreation, Judson Center and The Woodward Avenue Action Association. So start your motors and enjoy a safe and happy day reliving and remembering the Good Old Days along Michigan's historic highway, Number One. Sincerely,

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L. Brooks Patterson Oakland County Executive

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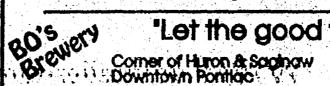




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FILE PHOTO

Cruising Woodward: In August, 1963, this shot of young people driving up and down Woodward Avenue was recorded by staff photographer Art Emanuele, who worked for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers until his death in 1996.

This Is The Sport The Teenagers Call Woodwarding

In 1963, a series of articles about "Woodwarding" appeared in The Birmingham Eccentric. This is one of them, written by then-city editor Larry Evoe. Here is that story, in part:

A "sport" that has become a favorite pastime among area high school and young college students in recent years is the practice of "Woodwarding." The rules of the game are quite simple. All you need is an automobile (without hubcaps, of course, money for gasoline and the desire to spend your evening driving up and down Woodward Avenue.

are in Royal Oak.

The four-mile strip of Woodward between 10 Mile and 14 Mile roads has 13 drive-in restaurants. This is more than any other single street in the United States, according to Royal Oak Police Chief Ray C. Hayward.

Hayward says the problem is not the drive-ins, themselves, but rather the traffic congestion created on Woodward by cars trying to get in. Their duty is to keep traffic moving but also to cut down speeding and racing. Hayward said traffic counts have shown that between 65,000 and 75,000 vehicles traveled along Woodward at 13 Mile and Coolidge in a single day during the middle of the week. Weekend totals could reach 100,000, he said.

He emphasized that his department had very few calls. He said the (drivein) owners hire private police to patrol the parking lots and things are usually kept running smoothly.

tion at the restaurant but has had a number of complaints from nearby resident son the noise caused by the youngsters. Drive-in managers concur with the police that they have very little trouble with the youngsters. O n e manager, who has been in the business for about a year and a half, said he had no major incidents in all that time.

The length of the playfield runs from 10 Mile Road in Royal Oak on the south to Square Lake Road on the north. The contestants are usually carloads of boys pitted against carloads of girls, but occasionally mixed groups are allowed to play.

An important part of the game is the pit stops at the drive-in restaurants strung out along Woodward Avenue...

The largest number of drive-ins and c. the most popular, with the teenagers. w

In an effort to keep the traffic moving, parking has been taken off Woodward during the evening hours, signal lights have been installed at each of the half-mile roads and right turns off Woodward are prohibited at many streets.

The elimination of right turns helps to keep the teen-age traffic out of the residential neighborhoods," Hayward said.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Royal Oak police assign five cars to do nothing but patrol Woodward. His department holds periodic meetings with the drive-in owners to work out mutual problems, he said. "When a drive-in is properly policed, it is a good place for the youngsters to be," he said.

He noted that if they didn't spend time in the drive-ins, they could be out racing on country roads and getting into other kinds of trouble.

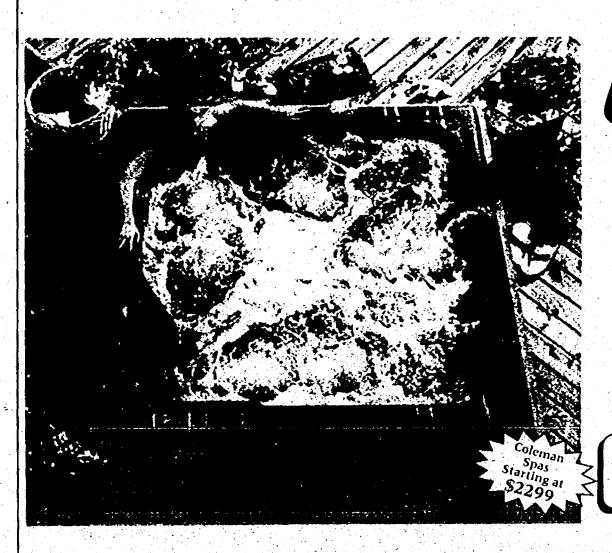
Within the Birmingham city limits there is only one drive-in. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said his department has had no problem with traffic congesHe said most of the youngsters were not looking for trouble but merely seeking a place to gather and talk with friends.

The guards at his drive-in have a policy of letting a car drive through the parking lot once or twice without stopping to purchase anything and then ask them to leave. Cars may be barred from entering a drive-in for up to 48 hours, he said.

Traffic counts have showed between 700 and 800 automobiles pass through the bigger drive-ins in a single evening as compared to about only 200 during the daylight hours.

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Cruise was this Ferndale man's dream

BY MICHELLE FRANZEN SPECIAL WRITER

It's been a while since Nelson House gassed up his green and white '57 Chevy, gathered a few friends and hit the Woodward strip.

Thirty-plus years, actually.

"Everybody back then wanted to cruise," said House, who now lives in Ferndale. "They wanted to be where the action was."

And as for action, there was no better place than Woodward.

Sure, there was the drag strip on Telegraph. And other teens, mostly east siders, cruised Gratiot.

But Woodward was the meeting place on this side of town. It was the spot for drive-in stops, scoping out the opposite sex, even pulling antics like "Chinese fire drills."

"Although everybody wanted to cruise, not everybody had a car," House said. "So we'd pull together 50 cents for gas, because in those days money was not as available as it is today."

Back then, anywhere there was a car, was a good time.

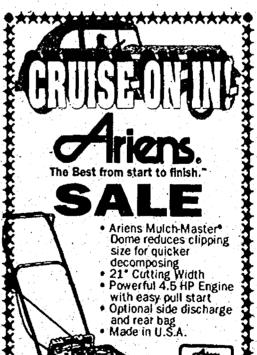
And for one weekend each year, that's still true, thanks to an idea House envisioned three years ago.

That idea today has been credited as the world's largest one-day auto event:



It started here: Ferndale Classic Car and Truck Show organizers Donna Simpson, Gary Werner, Vic Simpson, Sean House, Roberta Werner, Jackie Charest and Nelson House stand beside a 1934 Ford pickup and a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro. The cars will also cruise Woodward during the Dream Cruise,





Charities gained from cruise in '96

Here's a list of local charities that directly benefited from last year's Dream Cruise:

Birmingham: Birmingham Lions Club, Birmingham Rotary Club, Birmingham Kiwanis, The Sanctuary, Variety Children's Charities.

Berkley: Berkley Mom's Club, Berkley Hoopsa, Berkley Schools, Berkley Chamber of Commerce.

Ferndale: Ferndale Citizens Benefit Foundation, Ferndale Kiwanis Club, Ferndale Rotary Club, Ferndale Exchange Club, FANS - Friends & Neighbors, Ferndale Education Foundation, Ferndale Community Education, Ferndale Historical Society, Ferndale Recreation Department.

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Huntington Woods: Huntington Woods Men's Club, Huntington Woods Woman's League, Huntington Woods Children's Babysitting Co-op, Huntington Woods Auxiliary Police, Huntington Woods Co-op Babysitting.

Pleasant Ridge: Ferndale/Pleasant Ridge Optimist.

Royal Oak: Children's Miracle Network, Stagecrafters, YMCA's Men's Club, Salvation Army, Shrine Dad's Club, Boys & Girls Club of Southeast Michigan.

Cruise entertainment spans Woodward stretch from Pontiac to Ferndale

BY LISA BUCZKO SPECIAL WRITER

From Pontiac to Ferndale, Woodward Avenue will be hoppin' with music and entertainment in celebration of Woodward Dream Cruise '97 on Saturday, Aug. 16.

"Make The Loop" in Pontiac is the city's debut as an official participant in the Dream Cruise. The entire week prior to the Dream Cruise will be packed with entertainment, said Pastor Douglas Jones, event chair for Pontiac.

On Aug. 15, Pontiac will hold a car parade and Mitch Ryder will perform at the Pontiac Phoenix Plaza. The Rhinestone Rodeo Rockers and the Del Vikings will perform on Saturday.

"Every bit of the entertainment is free," said Jones, president of the Greater Pontiac Community Coalition, which is co-sponsoring the event with the city of Pontiac. "Except the food!

"We'll have a replica of Ted's Diner which everyone keeps calling about. We'll place that right on the corner of Saginaw and Pike. It's gonna be a great time."

Each of the seven participating cities along Woodward will feature its own entertainment. Among other performers, Birmingham (See related story) will have The Contours, Berkley will present the Sun Messengers and Ferndale will have a sock hop.

Huntington Woods will have Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man, Ferndale will feature Bo Diddley at The Magic Bag, and the Satin Dolls will perform in Pleasant Ridge.

Royal Oak will present Steve King & The Dittlies and live broadcasts from WOMC deejays at Memorial Park.

"The whole event is exciting," said Steve Gillette, Royal Oak chairperson and treasurer for the Woodward Dream Cruise committee. "It's all based on '60s music and themed with the Dream Cruise. All good quality performers will keep the crowds entertained, I'm sure."

Gillette, Public Works superintendent for the city of Royal Oak, has been an active part of the Dream Cruise since its inception. "It's a lot of work, but it's a fun event," he said. "It draws a lot of people to the area."

Jack Johnson, spokesperson for oldies radio station WOMC-FM, was involved in organizing Royal Oak's entertainment. lineups. You can go from community to community and hear some great oldies music."

The 1950s spirit will be on the big screen in Birmingham; the theater will be showcasing "Grease" with John Travolta all day Saturday, Aug. 16. Also, the Teen Angels will perform at Shain Park at 7:30 p.m.

Ferndale will sponsor a "Rockin' Ronnie Oldies Dance" Saturday, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Magic Bag has lots of fun festivities planned for the Dream Cruise. "During the day, we're going to have vodka snow cones and we'll be showing '50s videos all day," said owner Jerry Haberman. "At night we're going to have Bo Diddley, one show at 8 p.m., one at 10:30 p.m. We had two sold out shows last year — I sure hope to sell out this year." Tickets for Bo Diddley are \$22 at Ticket-Master and the Magic Bag Box Office.

Magic Bag publicity director Bethany Bain-Chamberlain has been busy planning events for the Dream Cruise weekend.

"We're featuring retro-beer prices," she said. "It'll be a surprise, but they'll be cheaper than anywhere else unless you graduated in 1955! "We'll have an open house all day, and we'll be raffling off concert tickets to upcoming

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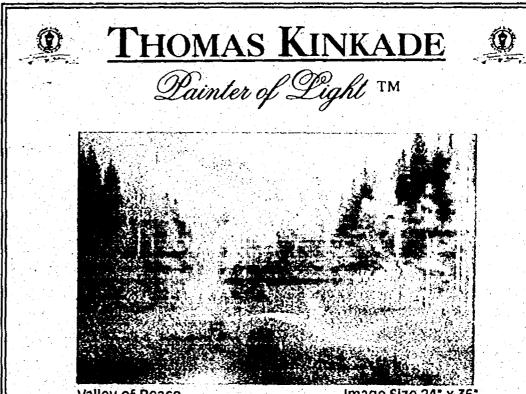


'50's Spirit: The Birmingham Theatre will be showing the movie "Grease" with John Travolta all day on Dream Cruise Saturday.

fall performances." The Magic Bag will be showing flashback reruns, everything from "Leave It To Beaver" to "Good Times."

"We certainly hope to get a lot of folks

to come in," said Bain-Chamberlain. "We want people to see the entertainment community is ready to blossom in Ferndale and this is a sneak preview of why."



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"We will be broadcasting live from Ferndale, Royal Oak Memorial Park, Pontiac at the Phoenix Centre and downtown Birmingham in Shain Park," said Johnson. "Plus, we will have cruisers out that day with reports from all the cities."

Amy Kessler, Parks & Recreation Director for Huntington Woods, was also very involved in coordinating entertainment for the Woodward Dream Cruise.

"I think it's going to be exciting," she said. "I think all the cities have great "Saturday Web Class" (All The Fin Basics)

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Birmingham steers towards children's events

BY RENA FULKA SPECIAL WRITER

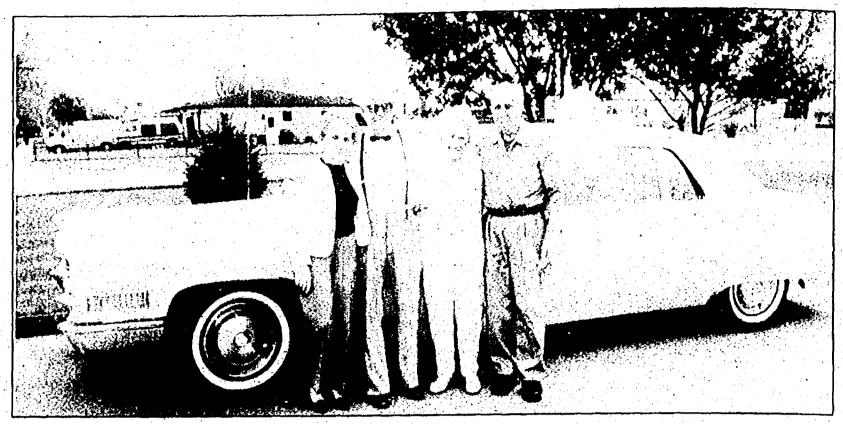
Birmingham's celebration of the Woodward Dream Cruise offers something for everyone -- from children reveling in the fads of a long-gone era to theatergoers opting for a musical glimpse of the past.

"We really have gone out of our way to create a family event this year," said Gail Gotthelf Fisher, director of the Birmingham Principal Shopping District.

The downtown area springs to life as early as 7 a.m. when a host of Car Clubbers begin parking their classics for display along S. Old Woodward, between Maple and Brown streets.

Like their grown-up counterparts, children ages 5-12 can decorate and display their own sets of wheels from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at The Community House, 380 S. Bates. The "Bikes and Burgers" competition will be judged at 11:30 a.m. with the winner receiving a free lunch for two at the Bates Street Cafe.

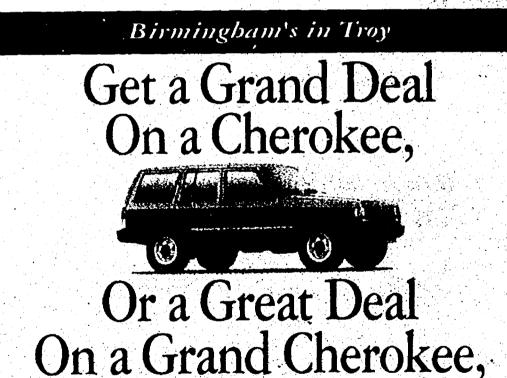
Kids ages 5-12 are encouraged to strut their stuff at the "50s-60s Costume Contest" from 1-1:30 p.m. at the Bates Street Cafe. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative and original outfits. At 2 p.m. the cafe features 8-12 year olds vying to blow the biggest bubble in the "Bubble Gum Chewing Con-



Ready to roll: Waiting their turn to ride this 1996 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine in the Woodward Dream Cruise are (from left): Dorothy Skalsky, Harold Pritchard, Margaret Bernock and Dan Vinci. They are among the residents of 15 American House Retirement Residences who will take turns cruising Woodward Aug. 16.

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The final children's event, "The Hula Hoop Marathon," takes place on the Community House lawn, at the northwest corner of Chester and Merrill



streets. Participating 10-12 year olds are asked to bring their own hoops and swirl into action at 2:30 p.m. The hooper still in motion at 3 p.m. wins the prize. In addition to sponsoring the events, The Community House offers a special kids lunch menu at its Bates Street Cafe.

Seniors living in the American House Retirement Residences will cruise the famed Woodward strip in style in a classic 1966 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine driven by Robert Gillette, president of the Bloomfield Hills-based apartment group. The American House at 1100 N. Adams Road in Birmingham will be open all day to transport groups of eight seniors from the 15 Detroitarea retirement residences on the memorable 45-minute jaunts.

The Baldwin Public Library will join in the activities with an 11 a.m. presentation of "Buying A Classic Car," by classic car dealer Jim Eads. "The History of the GTO and Pontiac Muscle Cars" is scheduled for 1 p.m. with Jim Wangers, an author and former member of the design team for the Pontiac GTO. The works of automotive artist Danny Whitfield will be showcased and sold in front of City Hall.

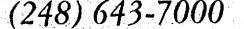
Visitors curious about 21st Century travel can view Southfield-based Lawrence Technological University's student-built "Cars of the Future," situated against a contrasting backdrop of. vintage vehicles surrounding Shain Park. At the corner of Martin and Bates, you'll see the first pink Cadillac ever built and a 1957 black Chevy Belaire convertible used in the TV show "Touched by an Angel." An antique jukebox and bicycle display and a U.S. postal service booth issuing commemorative cancellations are also housed atthe downtown park, just south of Maple and east of Bates.

Shain Park's entertainment stage opens at noon with the Village Players Musical Revue. Zeemo the Yo-Yo Man appears at 1:30 p.m., followed by the

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Woodward Dream Cruise memorabilia takes off

BY BEVERLY HATCHER SPECIAL WRITER

Three years ago, before the inaugural Woodward Dream Cruise, there were skeptics who didn't think the event would get off the ground.

Now the classic car cruise is burgeoning, in spectators, participants and memorabilia.

From T-shirts, hats and jackets to postage stamps and license plates, everyone has an idea for a product to remember the Woodward Dream Cruise.

But, beware of imitations.

Official memorabilia is available only through licensed vendors, event coordinator Caron Hall emphasizes.

This year that means Don Sommer has the exclusive right to market his porcelain license plates, Judson Center has dibs on obtaining and distributing merchandise such as jackets, T-shirts and cups, and the U.S. Postal Service has exclusive stamping grounds.

The limited edition porcelain license plates bearing this year's logo are available at \$24.95, and may be ordered by calling 1-800-819-0011 or 1-800-792-7856.

Commemorative stamps, featuring seven different cancellations for each of the seven participating Dream Cruise cities, will be available the day of the event. First-day cancellations will be offered on cruise day at various post

office locations and at cruise activity centers. Each of the seven commemorative stamps will bear a different classic car from the late 50's and early 60's.

Judson Center is distributing official merchandise in all the cities, with the exception of Pleasant Ridge, which is buying its own product outright. The center, founded in 1924, serves five counties with its community-based counseling and care-giving programs. Its mission is to help individuals and families achieve maximum self-sufficiency regardless of their physical, behavioral or developmental disabilities.

Volunteers and non-profit organizations which operate booths get a percentage of sales, as does Judson, the cruise and individual cities.

Official merchandise, bearing this year's logo, is being sold in advance through a catalog, and will be available the day of the event through official vendors. Profits from catalog sales benefit Judson and the cruise.

Official merchandise also will be sold at Hudson's stores the week before and after the event.

The biggest problem in merchandising is "getting 50,000 T-shirts into booths," said Gail Gotthelf-Fisher, a member of the cruise merchandising committee. "The first year each city put in money from their pocket and ordered products from the same place," she said.



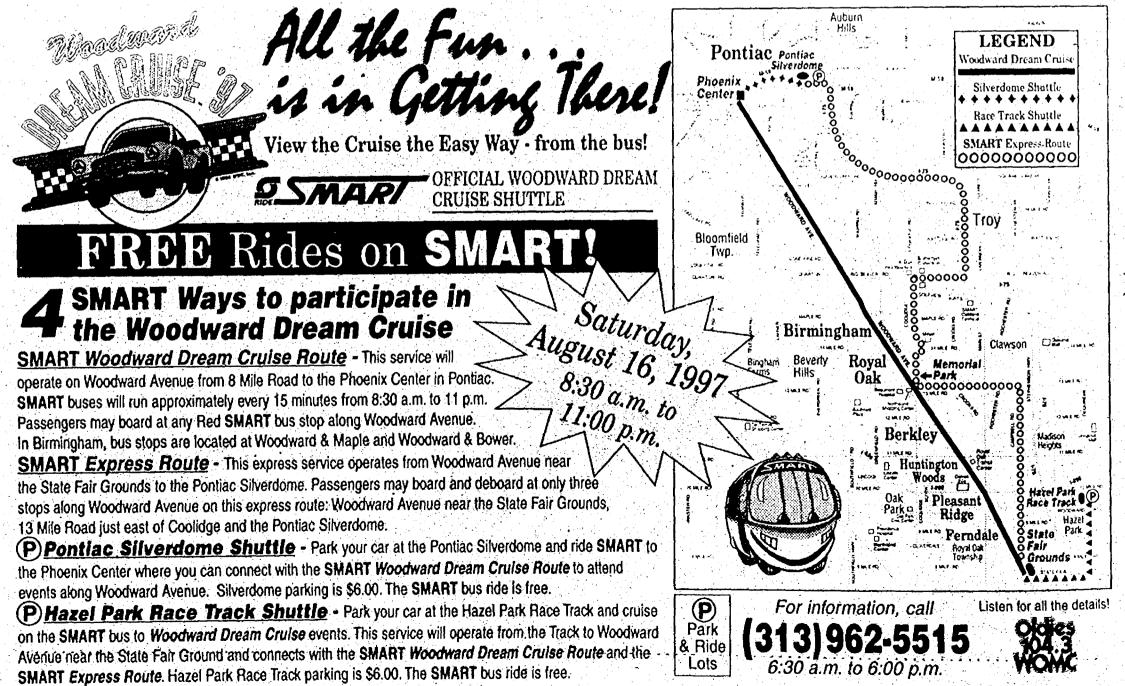
It's official: Joe Barger Jr., development director of the non-profit Judson Center, shows off a small sampling of official Dream Cruise merchandise.

"That year we sold out of T-shirts. The second year we over-ordered and were stuck with merchandise. We weren't able to put a catalog together, and didn't have a-major store like Hudson's selling merchandise."

This year there will more than 30 official Woodward Dream Cruise booths along the route from Ferndale to Pontiac, stocked with a variety of merchandise.

As with any memorable event, there are some who want to get in on the act but not pay the fees, Hall said. "They don't realize the way we fund the cruise is through the sale of merchandise."

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Rebirth of Ted's adds taste of nostalgia

BY RENA FULKA SPECIAL WRITER

Former cruisers who flocked to Ted's Drive-in during the 60s can relive their experience at the famed hangout -- if they're quick about it.

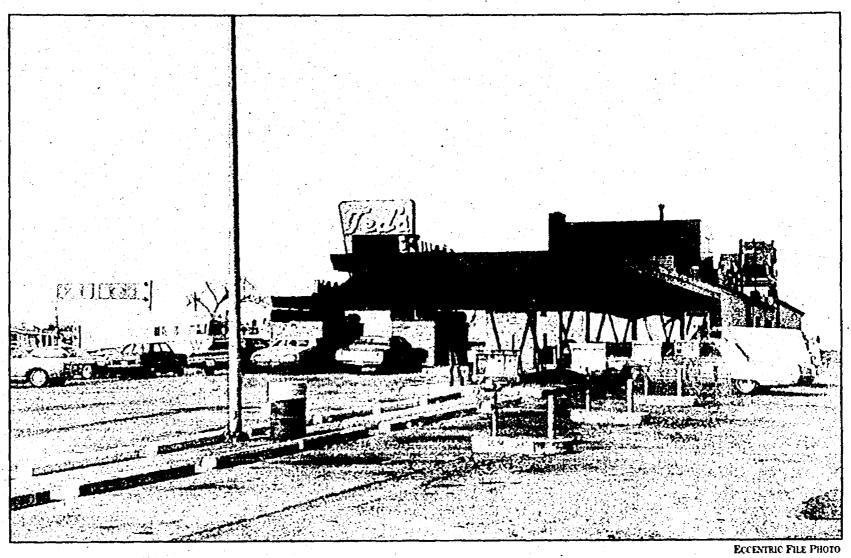
But hungry cruisers and nostalgia seekers will have to drive a little farther north than Bloomfield Township to get in on the action. That's because the former "hot spot" is taking up temporary residence in Pontiac, just south of Wide Track Drive. It debuted during the city's Family Fun Fest on Aug. 1-3, but will vanish again with the close of the Woodward Dream Cruise on Aug. 16.

During the two-week interim, customers can walk up to the site to purchase hot dogs, Cokes and chips.

The idea to resurrect the drive-in portion of Ted's for Dream Cruise enthusiasts is the brainstorm of the Rev. Douglas Jones of West Bloomfield, pastor of the 2,300-member Welcome Missionary Baptist Church in Pontiac. As president of the Greater Pontiac Community Coalition. Jones was instrumental in expanding a full slate of cruise activities to the north in an effort to attract residents of the southern suburbs to rediscover the city.

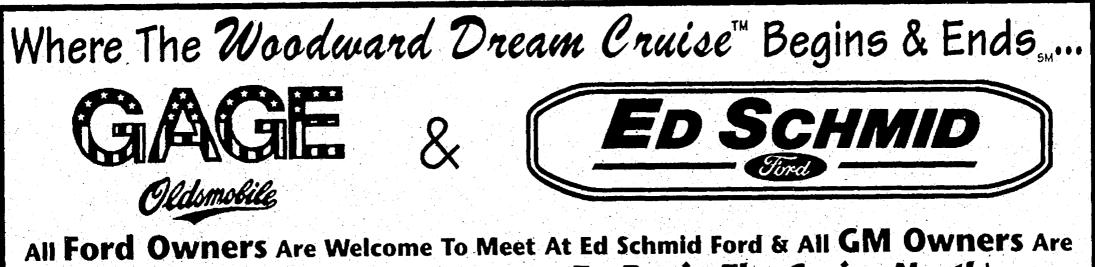
"When we started talking about getting involved in the cruise here, we went out and talked to local residents.

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On the road: Ted's Drive-In marked the northern-most outpost of the Woodward strip. In 1969, Ted's eliminated its drive-in service.

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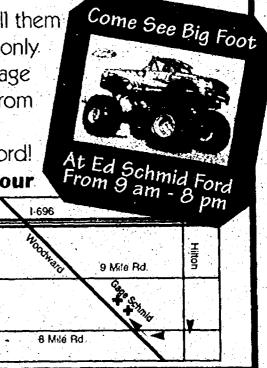


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Dream Cruise committee in driver's seat

BY RENA FULKA SPECIAL WRITER

On Saturday, Aug. 16, as many as a million nostalgia enthusiasts will converge on Woodward Avenue to goggle muscle cars, reminisce to the hit tunes of the '50s and '60s and take a memorial ride down the famous cruise strip that once held the enchantment of a simpler era.

For die-hard car fans and curiosityseekers alike, the Woodward Dream Cruise is a single, fun-filled day of family oriented activities. But for the 12 WDC committee members, the planning, coordinating, communicating, advertising, merchandising and sponsorship seeking goes on all year. And when regular workday hours fall short, the decision-makers kick in volunteer time to see the seven-city project to completion.

A behind-the-scenes-look at the eclectic group roused at least one commonality — the corridor made famous by the advent of the automobile has in some way affected both native and newcomer.

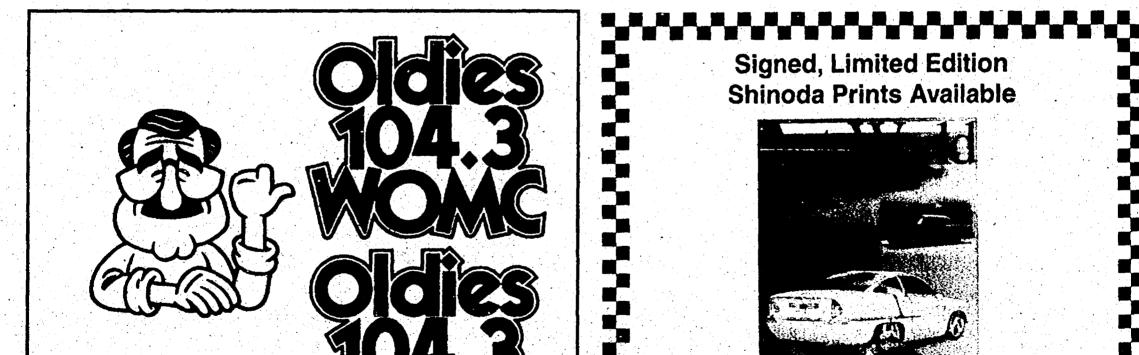
JEAN CHAMBERLAIN: Jean Chamberlain came of age in sunny California, cruising around in a Mercury Convertible. By the time she was transplanted to Oakland County, more had changed for Chamberlain than just the make of her car. But she still caught the bug to log miles on the

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STAFF PHOTO BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

Dreamers of dreams: The official Woodward Dream Cruise Committee, supplemented by other important participants. Seated left (left to right): Bonnie Cook, Caron Hall, Stefee Kim, Gail Gotthelf-Fisher, Jean Chamberlain. Seated right (left to right): Elaine Baker, WOMC Radio; Scott Van Meter, Jim Ellison, Del Anderson, Pontiac Growth Group. Standing (left to right): Lea VonBrockdorff, Daily Tribune; Jack Johnson, WOMC; Steve Gillette, Melissa Hightower, SMART; Byron Photiades, Kevin Price, Larry Nutson, sponsorships chair; Royal Oak police Chief Mel Johnson, Rev. Douglas Jones. Not pictured: Kathy Hirschfield, Eccentric Newspapers; Bill Stedman, WOMC; Keith Strnad, Daily Tribune; Beverly A. Smith, secretary.



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Larry Shinoda, probably best known as the designer of the 1963 Corvette Stingray and Boss Mustang, created his vision of a 1955 Chevy Bel Air updated for the late '90s for the November '96 WAW cover. Poster-sized prints of the cover, Jointly produced by Ward's Auto World and Cooper Automotive, are available for \$25 each, with all proceeds going to the Larry K. Shinoda Medical Trust. To order, contact Ward's Customer Service department at (248) 357-0800 or fax your order to (248) 357-0810.

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famed Woodward Avenue. "I cruised with a hot Dodge Charger," reports the Chicago native. "But I had kids in the back." The excitement over the famed strip is still in the air for Chamberlain, who spent the last two and a half years involved in a county study to update, upgrade and revitalize the Woodward corridor, "We see this (event) as a promotional approach to Woodward Avenue," says the South Oakland Government liaison for Executive L. Brooks Patterson. Chamberlain represents Oakland County and serves as president of the WDC board of directors. She also commits her time to signing contracts, trouble-shooting and sitting on the marketing committee.

BONNIE COOK: Cruise enthusiasts who send letters and inquiries from all over the country share one thing in common. "They always tell me what kind of car they have," reports Bonnie Cook of Franklin, who operates the WDC mailbox. Since taking her place on the committee three years ago, the Huntington Woods City planner has become an advocate for the Woodward-centered day of nostalgia. In addition to representing Huntington Woods on the WDC board and serving as vice president for membership, Cook also oversees the selling of Dream Cruise membership souvenir packages, available by mail or at any participating city hall. "People have cruised ever since the car was



invented. It fills a desire, a gap, and people love it," said the Royal Oak native who speaks from experience. "There are so many people in my era who lived through it and we have fond memories. It's a way to relive our past. And the cars are just so spectacular and wonderful to see."

JIM ELLISON: Jim Ellison was serving on the Royal Oak City Commission when the buzz about a Woodward Dream Cruise sent his memories racing back in time. "The idea of the cruise intrigued me," recalls the Royal Oak resident, who used to make the rounds in his 396 Chevelle. "I'm an old car fanatic and it sounded like something I wanted to do. So I raised my hand." A construction cost estimator by day, Ellison spends his free time running the twice-monthly meetings as WDC liaison committee chairman. He also co-chairs the sub committee and helps organize the local events of his hometown. "There's a real old car culture out there," says Ellison. "Everybody has memories of cruising Woodward if they were around then."

GAIL GOTTHELF FISHER: By the time Gail Gotthelf Fisher of Southfield reached cruising age, many of the drive-ins along Woodward had already disappeared. But that didn't stop the Oak Park native from parking her Mom's station wagon and climbing into a "cooler" Cadillac to ride the strip with her friends. Today, the director of the Birmingham Principal Shopping District relives her high school memories by representing the city of Birmingham on the WDC board. She also helped design the souvenir merchandise for this year's Dream Cruise, which kicks off the 100th anniversary celebration of the Oldsmobile. "A lot of people have moved away and this is a chance to come back," says Gotthelf Fisher. "There's only one Woodward. You have eight lanes of road that take you all the way from downtown Detroit to Pontiac. And it's also the Motor City. What better place to celebrate the automobile?"

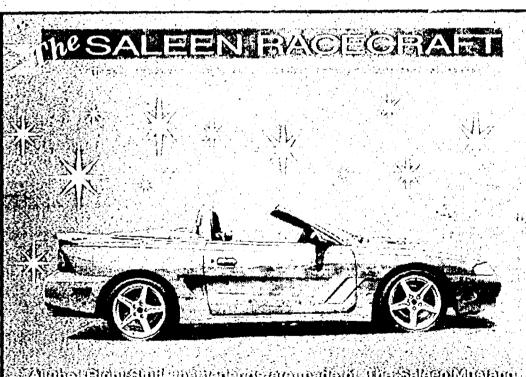
STEVE GILLETTE: Steve Gillette was born and raised in Port Huron, but that didn't stop him from wandering

down to Oakland County to do a little weekend cruising with his buddy in Royal Oak. "Everybody thought their car was cool," recalls Gillette, who also remembers checking out the real performance cars at Big Boy's drive-in at Woodward and 10 Mile Road. "All us baby boomers have enough bucks now to afford the toys we pretended to have back then." As public works superintendent for the City of Royal Oak, Gillette represents the city on the WDC board and serves as the board's treasurer. He also recruits Dream Cruise sponsors and oversees the installation of the "Porta-Potties" dotting the landscape during the annual, day long event.

CARON HALL: The minute she spied an article in the newspaper about plans for the first Woodward Dream Cruise, Caron Hall of Clawson headed straight for the phone to volunteer. "I've lived in Royal Oak my whole life and I cruised Woodward," says Hall, an accountant. "It's just something I wanted to be involved with." Though she expected to be put to work licking stamps and envelopes, Hall has spent all three years shouldering a myriad of responsibilities as the WDC event coordinator on the liaison committee. "My biggest thing is trying to convince the Dream Cruise public that if they want the Dream Cruise to continue, they have to do everything they can to make this a

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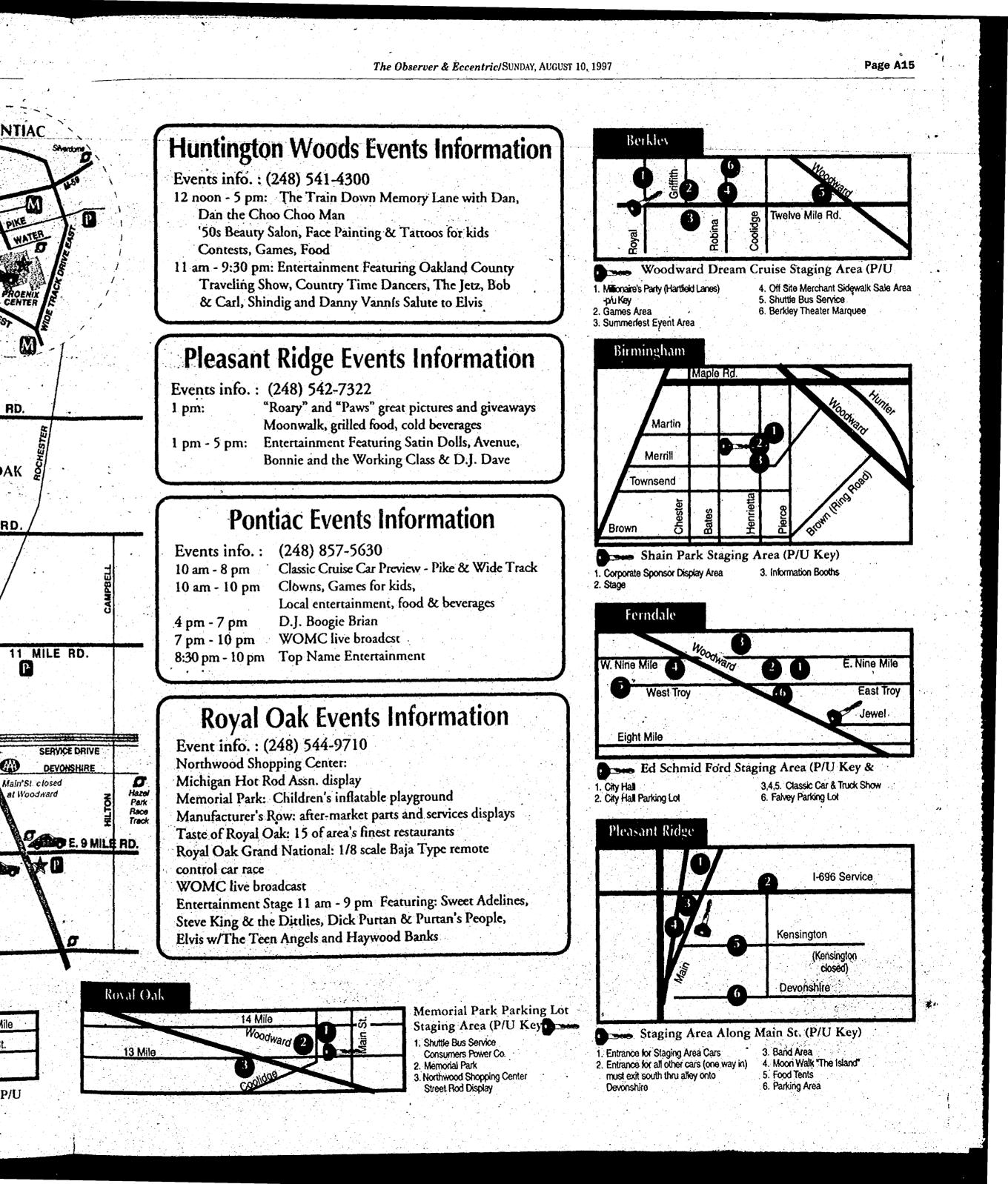
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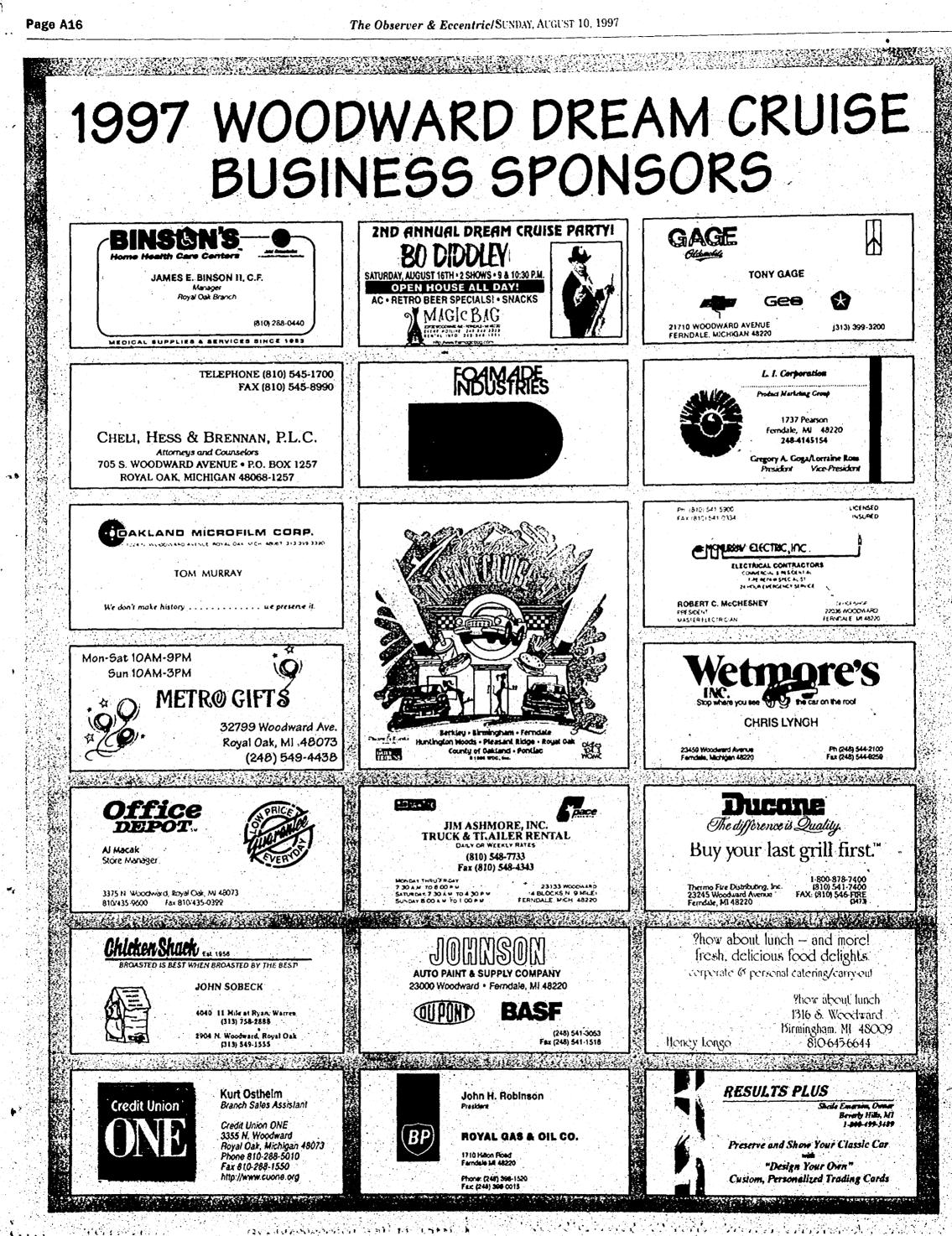
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Dream Cruise showtimes

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Friday, Aug. 15: Classic car parade, 7 p.m. More than 125 car owners participated in last year's parade. All years, makes and models are invited. Staging begins at 5:30 p.m. at 12 Mile/Beaumont Medical Building parking lot, one block west of Woodward.

Street dance - downtown, 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor movie (tentative), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16: Oakland County Skatemobile, 10 a.m.-noon.; Moonwalk, 1-6 p.m.; The Sun Messengers, 9:45-11:15 a.m.; Teen Angels, noon-2 p.m.; Reflections, 3-4 and 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Shout, 7-8 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM (248) 433-3550:

Saturday, Aug. 16: Shain Park stage — The Village Players Musical Renue, noon; Zeemo the Yo-Yo man, 1:30 p.m.; Satin Dolls, 2:30 p.m.; The Cooties w/guest Buddy Holly, 3:30 p.m.; Teen Angels, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. p.m.; Elvis w/5-piece band, 5:30 p.m.; Peabody & the Wayback Machine, 6:30 p.m.; The Contours, 8:30 p.m. Birmingham Theatre --- "Grease" w/John Travolta, six shows: noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

FERNDALE (248) 543-8368:

Saturday, Aug. 16: Live broadcast Oldies 104.3 WOMC 9 a.m.-noon. Entertainment at City Hall parking lot, displays and food, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Children's area — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rockin' Ronnie Oldies Dance, Sunset Party at Ferndale FOP Hall, 5-9 p.m.; Sock Hop at Gage Oldsmobile, 8 a.m. to midnight; Bo Diddly at the Magic Bag, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., \$22.

HUNTINGTON WOODS (248) 541-3030

Saturday, Aug. 16: Oakland County Traveling Show at 11 a.m. Country Time Dancers at noon.

The Train Down Memory Lane with Dan, Dan the Choo Choo Man, face painting and tattoos for kids, con-

site - Woodward and Salem parking lot of NBD; The Jetz, 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Bob & Carl, 2, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Shindig, 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Danny Vann's Salute to Elvis, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Aug. 16: Moonwalk, grilled food, cold beverages, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; "Roary" and "Paws," great pictures and giveaways 1 p.m.; Satin Dolls, 1 p.m.; Avenue, 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.; Bonnie and the Working Class; D.J. Dave between breaks, 4 p.m.

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Friday, Aug. 15: Local entertaiment — Courthouse 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Games for kids, local entertainment, 6:30-10 p.m.; Showcase parade/auto preview - Loop; Mitch Ryder - Plaza level Phoenix Center, 8-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16: Classic cruise car preview - Pikeand Wide Trck -10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Local entertainment at the courthouse, food and beverage vendors, local entertainment at Plaza level Phoenix Center, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Mellows, Hidden River Park, 1-3 p.m.; Del Vikings, Plaza level Phoenix Center, 7-7:30 p.m.; Live broadcast Oldies 104.3 WOMC 7-10 0.m.; Games for kids, 8-10 p.m.; Live top name Motown entertaiment, 8:30-10 p.m.

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tests, games, food, noon-5 p.m., on p.m.; Elvis w/Teen Angels, 5:30-6 p.m.

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The Ferndale Classic Car Show is the official car show of the 1997 Woodward Dream Cruise. Here is a schedule of car show events:

FRIDAY, AUG. 15: 6-9 p.m. Cruise in for car show participants only. Pick up Saturday show packets.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16: 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Parking begins for those who checked in Friday. 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Check-in for remaining registered

cars. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Ferndale Classic Car & Truck Show" (#3 and #4 on All-City Dream Cruise Map). 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Day of show car registrations accepted until all spots filled. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Car judging and participant choice voting. Votes cast as United Street Machines booth next to stage. 2 p.m. Car Show Awards on stage with "Rockin' Ronnie." 3:30 p.m. Classic Cars leave to go "Cruisin':"

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safe event," she says. "I preach this to anyone and everyone."

REV. DOUGLAS JONES: When the Rev. Douglas Jones of West Bloomfield first heard about the Woodward Dream Cruise, his vision was to showcase the city of Pontiac and work to bridge the city with its southern neighbors. "Our community has a long history of cruising Woodward," reports the pastor of Welcome Missionary Baptist Church in Pontiac. This was just a great tie-in to be involved." Once he took his concept to the mayor, Jones found himself nonninated to see the plan to fruition. He currently represents the City of Pontiac as a member of the WDC board. Pontias will make its debut on the Cruise route by playing host to on-going family entertainment and providing the natural looping of Wide Track Drive for cruisers ready to head south again. "We hope it will draw more people and give people the opportunity to really display their cars," says Jones, a Cincinnati native who "cruised" Woodward for the first time during last year's event. "People are looking for something to do that's family-oriented. It's a nice breakaway for people."

STEFEE KIM: The cruising craze that took Woodward by storm may have occurred before Stefee Kim's time, but that hasn't stopped the Royal Oak resident from catching the excitement of one of South Oakland County's key events. As secretary of the WDC board of directors, Kim sits right in the middle of the action. "It's a wonderful learning experience," says the promotion manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the event's official print sponsor. "There's a spirit of camaraderie. We're not a shy bunch. We share what we feel and think." Kim focuses her time on handling promotional advertising, pursuing major corparate sponsorships, coordinating information from city to city and helping to launch the official web site. "This is a family oriented event, and we want to keep it that way," explains the Sterling Heights native.

BYRON PHOTLADES: As director of public services and recreation for the City of Ferndale, Byron Photiades has been involved with the Dream Cruise since the concept originated as a small, citywide event to raise money for a much-needed soccer field. But the "small event" never happened. Once the word spread, the Dream Cruise took on a life of its own, drawing five adjoining communities into the day long activities. "People want to go back and remember those days. It's like a reunion when people come down here," says the Royal Oak native who still lives in his hometown. "We're still the Motor City, and the auto industry has done well the last eight or nine years. Just like back in the 60s, it's a good economy and people are working and feeling good about it." Photiades supports the car-centered event by representing the city of Ferndale on the WDC board.

KEVIN PRICE: "In the 50s and

early 60s, Woodward Avenue was the place to be...the place to cruise up and down the strip, pull over and talk to people and have a good time," recalls Kevin Price of Berkley, who observed the scene during his youth. Though he came of age when the trend was already waning, the director of parks and recreation for the City of Berkley admits to logging his own share of miles on the famed stretch of highway. Now, decades later, Price coordinates cruise activities and represents his hometown as a voting member on the WDC board.



BILL STEDMAN: While car-crazy teenagers snacked, socialized, vied for attention and checked out the competition along Woodward, the hit tunes of the 50s and 60s blared across the radio waves, setting the mood and helping to cement the memories. That's why hooking up with the Dream Cruise committee was a harmonious opportunity for Bill Stedman of Troy, program director for Ferndale-based Oldies 104.3 WOMC Radio, which broadcasts live from Royal Oak during the annual event, "It's great being in the middle of this and being connected with the people listening to the radio," says the native East Sider and former Woodward cruiser. "The fact that people of all ages know the songs and sing along and make the connection makes it an emotional event." As WDC vice president of public relations, Stedman adds: "I like the idea of people paying attention to Woodward again. Detroit is growing again. People want to see this happen. It's a national event at this point, and it speaks well of this part of the country."

SCOTT VANMETER: Woodward Avenue had already begun to lose its mystique by the time Scott VanMeter of Berkley hit the scene in the late 70s. Closed drive-in restaurants left no place to "hang-out" and climbing gasoline prices meant shorter jaunts. But the Hazel Park native didn't let fate rob him of the chance to cruise the congested artery in his buddy's blue Impala. These days, the director of recreation for the City of Pleasant Ridge serves on the WDC board, representing the smallest participating community on the 15mile route. He is also involved with the business sponsorships, "A lot of people spend a lot of money taking great care of the cars they bring out there. It's just like going home for a lot of those people," says VanMeter. "It's not a fast strip. It's a stop-and-go strip. What better place to show off your automobile. than on Woodward?"



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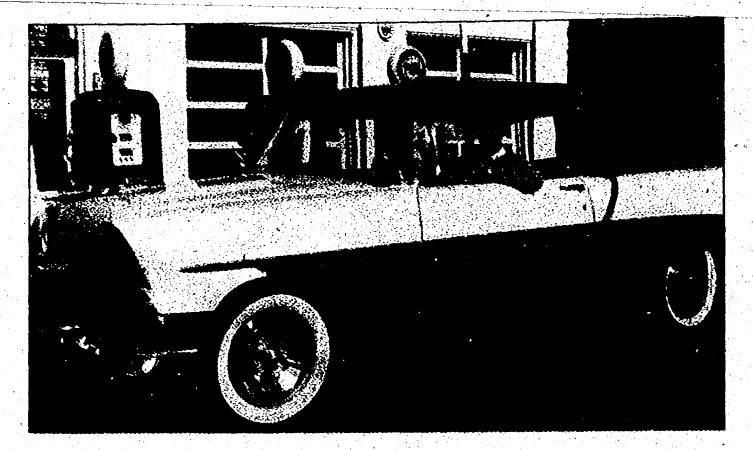
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"My brother had a '56 red Chevy. On Woodward it was well known a the "JANITOR" cuz he swept up after each drag race. Occasionally, it was a trip to General Auto Parts/Pontiac for a new trans. Within the hour he was back on Woodward.

"One night my mother made him babysit for my other two brothers and myself. She thought we were home safe, NOT! We were all out in the "JANITOR" drag racing. Of course it wasn't cool to have your little brothers and sister in the car. He told us to duck down if another hot car came up to race, because it was his reputation he had to retain. My mother never found out, until NOW!

"My brother died on Aug. 9, 1996, just before the Woodward Dream Cruise that he was looking forward to. On his tombstone is engraved a '56 Chevy."

[Marilyn Howard and her brother Marv Smith grew up on Clark Street in Birmingham, where their mom still resides. Smith used to be a dispatch driver for The Eccentric. Marilyn and her husband first met at Ted's.]



Fondly remembered: Marv Smith in his '56 Chevy, taken in front of the Pure Station located in Birmingham at Woodward, now Old Woodward, and Brown Street.

MAUREEN MCGINNIS, TROY:

"Being 19 years old and not lucky enough to have experienced growing up in the 1950s, the Woodward Dream Cruise is not only guaranteed fun but it's also an invaluable learning experience.

Aside from the thrill of cruising down the strip, surrounded by loud engines and wind whipping through my hair, it is one of the few times that I feel like I am getting a real taste of what life was like for my parents when they were kids.

"The excitement of the Woodward Dream Cruise many not bring back old memories of mine but the enthusiasm it instills in everyone who come is enough to conjure up a few wonderful new ones!"

CAROL KAY, TROY:

"I grew up in Detroit near Mackenzie High, but attended an all-girls high school, Immaculata, in the early 60s. There were drive-ins in the area, but the ultimate night of "cruising" was a drive down Woodward to my favorites, Ted's and the Totem Pole.

"My excuse to get the car was a need to study at U of D's (University of Detroit) Library, with cruising the ultimate goal. After my father questioned the excess mileage on his odometer, I'd stop at gas stations and have it disconnected so my evening of "cruising" would go undetected.

"A favorite memory was the night I went on a blind date and after the movie, stopping at Ted's. Imagine my surprise when my boyfriend came cruising through in his red Corvette convertible and I'm with someone else. I spent some anxious moments with my head down, adjusting my tennis shoes.

"How I craved a Big Chief Burger when I was pregnant with my first child and how great it is, almost 30 years later, still able to enjoy that great taste at Duggan's...also on Woodward.

NELS T. LARSON, LATHRUP VILLAGE:

"My earliest memory, as a participant in the Woodward Scene, was the Summer of 1951. Maverick's was the really in place to look and to be seen. There was a pecking order: coupes, roadsters and customs (pure hot rods) parked in the first three or four rows.

"The very attractive car hops roamed the lot, on roller skates with World War II surplus walkie talkies, transmitting your order to Maverick's with still other equally attractive car hops bringing your order out on the metal trays that hung on your car door.

"An interesting fact is that there wasn't a speed limit in Michigan, outside of posted municipalities, until 1957. So the run from north of Birmingham to Ted's, at Square Lake Road, was often made at speeds well over 100 mph.

"The Totem Pole, in Royal Oak, the birthplace of the Big Chief Burger, served as anchor at the bottom of the Woodward Run. The Pole also had a pecking order. It was mandatory, to maintain face, that you backed-in on the north side of the parking circle.

"In 1956, I sold my Full-Race '49 red Olds convertible and took delivery of my first new car, a white Chevy convertible. Stick shift, of course, equipped with "Super Power Pack."

BILL WELLS, BLOOMFIELD HILLS:

"If you weren't at last year's Woodward Dream Cruise, you missed a big one! For



Memory lane: Bill Wells and his wife Sue, relived the Woodward of their youth in the '96 Woodward Dream Cruise and expect to be part of it this year in their 1957 Thunderbird.

me, it was a particularly enjoyable trip down memory lane to my high school and college days when I was cruising (and drag racing) on Woodward Avenue every night I could. That was the heart of the '60's muscle car era.

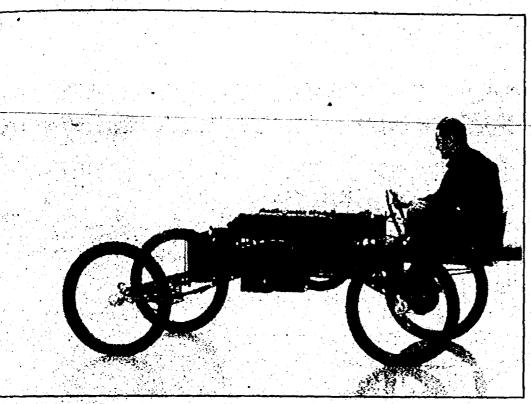
"As a graduate of Berkley High School and growing up near Woodward and Coolidge, it was just a short trip over to Woodward for the cruising from the Totem Pole Drive In to Ted's Drive In...with many stops and stoplights in between.

"Not that I was spoiled, but I was! My father was a G.M. engineering executive who also raced sports cars and always had the hottest G.M. had to offer as a personal car each year, in addition to his racing-modified Porsche.

"I was dating Sue then (high school and college sweetheart) and her father was a Ford engineering executive. Company 'test cars' were aplenty and we enjoyed the best for Woodward 'testing'...Chev 409's, 427's, Pontiac GTO tri-powers, Olds 442's...Ford Cobra roadsters, Mustang 289 HiPo's, Big Blocks, GT 350s. etc. (I wish I had those cars today!)

"We had access to them all and were out there all the time."

[Bill Wells is Dealer Franchising Manager for Lincoln Mercury Division, Ford Motor Co. He is immediate past president of the area chapter of Classic Thunderbird Club International.]



Your merry Oldsmobile: A display including this replica of the 1903 Oldsmobile Pirate racing car can be seen directly under the Birmingham Theatre's marguee, commemorating Oldsmobile's 100th birthday.

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Satin Dolls at 2:30 p.m. and the Cooties with guest Buddy Holly at 3:30 p.m. The fun continues with the Teen Angels show at 4:30 p.m., Elvis with Five Piece Band at 5:30 p.m. and Peabody & the Wayback Machine at 6:30 p.m. The evening winds down with a second appearance by the Teen Angels at 7:30 p.m. and Motown's The Contours at 8:30 p.m.

Nostalgia buffs interested in a song and dance look at the muscle car era can relax for a couple of hours at The Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Special showings of the hit movie "Grease" are at noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. A unique display commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Oldsmobile greets moviegoers just outside the theater. It includes a 1903 Oldsmobile Pirate, a limited-edition 1969 Olds 442

(W30) convertible, representative of the muscle car era and owned by Birmingham resident Dr. William Vasileff, a current Oldsmobile mid-size car, the 1998 Intrigue, and the Alero Alpha Concept Car.

Throughout the day, visitors can browse Birmingham's stores, art galleries and antique shops or dine at restaurants or concession stands in the park. Official Birmingham Woodward Dream Cruise posters are available through the Seaholm High School Band and Orchestra Boosters, and cruise paraphernalia is for sale at seven official souvenir booths throughout the city.

"People are encouraged to buy only the official souvenirs of Dream Cruise," adds Gotthelf Fisher. "The sale of these items helps pay for the events in the communities."



Licensed vendors have the right to use the cruise name and logo on merchandise, said Hall. "Everyone that is licensed is licensed to do something specific."

"Don (Sommer) is an official vendor and has the right to make and sell merchandise," Hall said. "But he is only licensed for the plate." Some vendors, like Sommer, request exclusiveness; some do not, Hall added. Vendors can sell the merchandise; but if they want booth space, that must be negotiated with individual cities. This year there will be an official video made by Channel 7, which will be available through mail order after the cruise. "There already is a company selling an unauthorized video from last year," Hall said. However, there was no official video made at last year's event.

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Detroit Tiger Harvey Kuenn won the American League batting title. Ford announced plans to build a new compact car called the Falcon. Paul Anka's "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" topped the charts. And 12-year-old Rudy Pazinski did battle with Sister Clarissa, his knuckle-crunching catechism teacher... A COMEDY **ABOUT COMING** OF AGE IN THE DAWNING OF THE 1960's

Other collectible merchandise, which will be sold the day of the event,

includes trading cards, bearing a photo of your classic car (must be ordered), car flags and a CD of 50s music sold by the Boys and Girls Club of South Oakland County.

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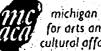
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BY RENA FULKA SPECIAL WRITER

Safety is the key word to keep in mind when joining the expected one million visitors at the third annual Woodward Dream Cruise on Saturday, Aug. 16.

We want everybody to have a good time, but we want, it to be a safe time," said Royal Oak police Chief Mel Johnson, law enforcement liaison to the Woodward Dream Cruise Committee.

From traffic-monitoring helicopters to motorcycle troopers and heavy foot patrol, law enforcement agents from the State Police, Sheriff's Department, seven participating cities and Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township will join forces in a sophisticated system of communication to ensure that the day long event occurs without incident.

"Part of my job, and the other chiefs' jobs, is to have contingency plans for everything," said Johnson, who will also have a police dog on hand. "The cities will share officers when need be and all will have the same jurisdiction."

Cruisers are warned that open alcohol containers, reckless conduct, speeding, drag racing and squealing tires are violations that will not be tolerated. Tickets will also be issued for "burn out" - spinning tires in a combination of bleach and water on the road to create a smoking effect.

"What we've realized is that with bleach-water, there is always the potential for a car to jump out into the crowd," said Johnson.

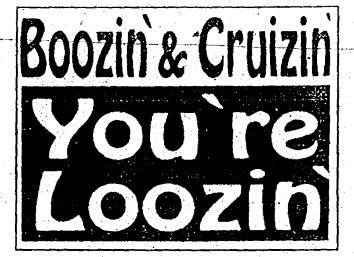
Spectators eying the hottest cars of the century are asked to stay out of the grassy medians on Woodward Avenue and to use curbside caution, especially with small children underfoot. Tailgate parties are prohibited. Alcoholic beverages can only be consumed at restaurants or outdoor cateries licensed to sell liquor.

"This is a family event, a non-alcoholic event," stressed Johnson. "The tenor of the crowd during the day is very well behaved. They're here to have fun."

Though the famed strip runs through Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, the two communities are not participating in the cruise event. Law enforcement agents, however, have been involved in the planning sessions.

"We intend to have a strong presence for the weekend and expect them to obey the speed laws," said Bloomfield Hills Public Safety Director David Piche. "Our first responsibility is to the welfare of our residents. I truly hope this event goes off without a problem."

Because of the wooded residential areas and the lack of "pit stops" along this stretch of Woodward, cruisers are asked to keep moving with the flow of traffic. "It really brings up some con-



cerns we've never had to deal with before," added Bloomfield Township police Chief Jeffery Werner. "We'll be doing everything possible not to allow unsafe practices to exist."

Woodward Dream Cruise hours will vary slightly from city to city, with some activities beginning on Friday night. The event will wind down with the systematic closing of north-south traffic on Woodward Avenue beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Flashing police cars will announce their presence at the intersections before closing the famed strip to cruisers. Smart buses will continue to operate, but loiterers will be asked to vacate.

"We'll still be there till the wee hours of the morning," added Johnson, noting that only one minor injury and two

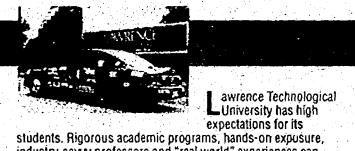
Don't drive drunk: This Dream Cruiseinspired message can be seen on posters and billboards along the 15mile Woodward route.

arrests have been recorded in the twoyear history of the Woodward Dream Cruise.

The safety issue will be further emphasized with billboards reading, "Boozin' & Cruizin,' You're Loozin'. Don't Drink and Drive." Billboards will be posted from Aug. 3-24, at the intersections of Auburn and Sanford, Joslyn and Walton, Perry and Emerson and Nine Mile and East Highland. Five thousand posters bearing the same message will be displayed in businesses along the 15-mile route.

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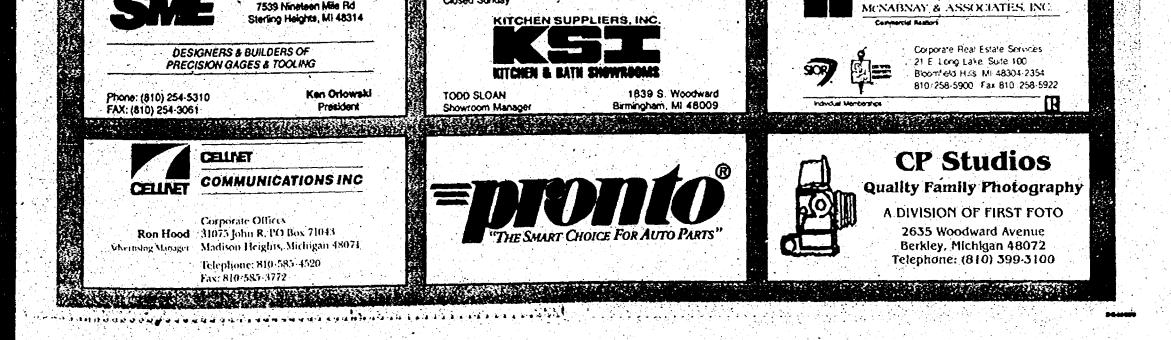
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Ah yes, cops remember it so very well

By JOHN MICHALAK Special Writer

Is the nostalgia created by the Woodward Dream Cruise based on the reality of what actually happened on the # Woodward strip between the 1950s and 1970s?

Or is it just a lot of hype caused by countless old stories which became embellished each time they were told?

Two south Oakland police officers who cruised Woodward as youngsters and later chased the muscle car cruisers as young cops say the stories are real and wonderful.

"I remember Woodward well," said Berkley Sgt. Richard Penn, 54. "It was part of my life not only as a teen-ager, but also as a young police officer."

Birmingham Deputy Police Chief "Richard Patterson, 52, agrees. "The stories you hear today about Woodward were true," he said. "But other than drag racing, most of the kids were wellbehaved. I don't remember ever having problems with kids. There were no gangs. Most were well-behaved."

Penn and Patterson have their own stories to tell about cruising and patrolling Woodward. "They were wonderful times," said Penn, who joined the



STAFT PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Those were the days: Birmingham Deputy Police Chief Richard Patterson recalls cruising Woodward both as a teenager and young cop on the beat.

Berkley Public Safety Department in 1965. "I don't think you could ever get back to them. It was an age of innocence. I know we weren't (innocent). But there wasn't as much violence. The really bad guys at school were the ones who drank beer. There wasn't any drugs at school."

Penn recalls those days as a simpler time when teenagers for about \$200 could buy a car, get parts at a junk yard, and build a custom vehicle to cruise and race on Woodward. The highly technical cars of today don't allow teens the same opportunity, he said.

Penn recalls that teen-age boys cruising The Strip either were "greasers or frats."

"A greaser combed his hair back in a DA," Penn said. "The frats were athletes. You couldn't be both.

"Gas cost 30 cents a gallon. One dollar would get you through the night. Many of the cars dragged.

"I loved those times. Police vehicles were Chevrolets and Plymouths. None would keep up to what the kids had. "The cruising went on every night. We hit all the drive-ins, socialized and showed off our cars. We would open the hoods just like they do on cruise night."

Patterson grew up on the northwest side of Detroit and attended Redford High School. But he and his friends often came into Oakland County and cruised Woodward.

"We would go to the Totem Pole at Woodward and 10 Mile and drive to Ted's at Square Lake," Patterson said. "We would come out on Friday and





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Since traffic is expected to be heavy and parking spaces at a premium during the events, taking the bus can be an easy and inexpensive way to get from event to event.

SMART Woodward service is free from Eight Mile Road near the State Fair Grounds to the Phoenix Center in Pontiac. Passengers may board at any Red SMART stop along the route. In Birmingham, bus stops are located at Woodward & Maple and Woodward & Bower.

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Saturday nights and make the rounds. We didn't get into drag racing. We had one car, a VW. We were looking for girls."

Patterson said Woodward and Maple was the big drag racing spot in Birmingham. "They would go northbound," Patterson said. "They had a good stretch to 16 Mile. You could go out there once in a while and see paint marking off a quarter mile."

Patterson recalls patrolling Woodward in an unmarked police car.

Both officers said Woodward's lure began to ebb in the late 1960s and

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The Woodward Dream Cruise.

In 1994, House thought holding a car show was a good way to raise funds for a new soccer field in Ferndale. The original plan was to host a small car show in the parking lot near City Hall to raise funds for the Kids Dream Field committee.

'That planted a seed in my mind,' House remembers. "I felt this was a good thing for the city of Ferndale. I felt it would bring in crowds."

That's when he thought back to the early '60s when he cruised Woodward with friends. Would those former cruisers, Greasers and Frats alike, want to return to the strip? "Sure," he said. "I knew I wanted to cruise Woodward Avenue again."

intense patrols on Woodward by all communities, and the strong sentencing by the judges," Patterson said. "In the late '60s we had a local magistrate -- Carl Ingraham -- who took a hard line on drag racing. He gave time in the county jail." Penn added, " I think it stopped

early 1970s. "It was mostly because of

when the engines started to get more computerized. I also think the kids doing it grew up. They had to get up and go to work. They got married, had kids and didn't need the expense of the tickets.'

The event picked up speed from

there. House began writing letters to

five other cities in the area that border.

Woodward. All agreed they'd like to be

Today, a representative from each

city sits on the committee. And this

year, the cruise has expanded to

"It's an awesome feeling," House said

of this year's Cruise, expected to bring

in more than a million people. But he's

quick to point out that he didn't do it.

"It evolved because of the work of a

lot of people, a lot of committees and a

lot of volunteers," he said. "A lot of peo-

ple helped make this work."

a part of the Dream Cruise.

include Pontiac.

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They kept saying, 'I remember cruising down Woodward to Ted's," said the Cincinnati native. "The more people I spoke with, the more I realized that Ted's was the focal point. It held such a nostalgic focus."

But the Pontiac-version of Ted's will be a far cry from the brick and mortar establishment that was anchored for four decades at Woodward and Square Lake Road.

"It's going to be a Hollywood-style replica housed on the corner of Pike and Saginaw," Jones said.

The durable plywood storefront, erected by pole barn construction, will measure 64 feet in length and reach a height of 24 feet. Pontiac-based Smith plus Smith Associates Architects designed the structure. Lawrence Carter of Waterford, a General Motors supervisor, volunteered to build the framework.

Also affiliated with the project is Bill Christner of Sterling Heights, a former Gratiot-cruising East Sider who obtained the rights to the drive-in's name after attending the Dream Cruise event. For the past year, Christner has been selling T-shirts emblazoned with the famous hangout at local weekend car shows.

"When everybody comes up, they all smile, thinking about the good times they've had," said Christner, who works in home improvement sales. "It's a broadcast of a great feeling that 'I went 'to Ted's.'"

If T-shirt sales are any indication of

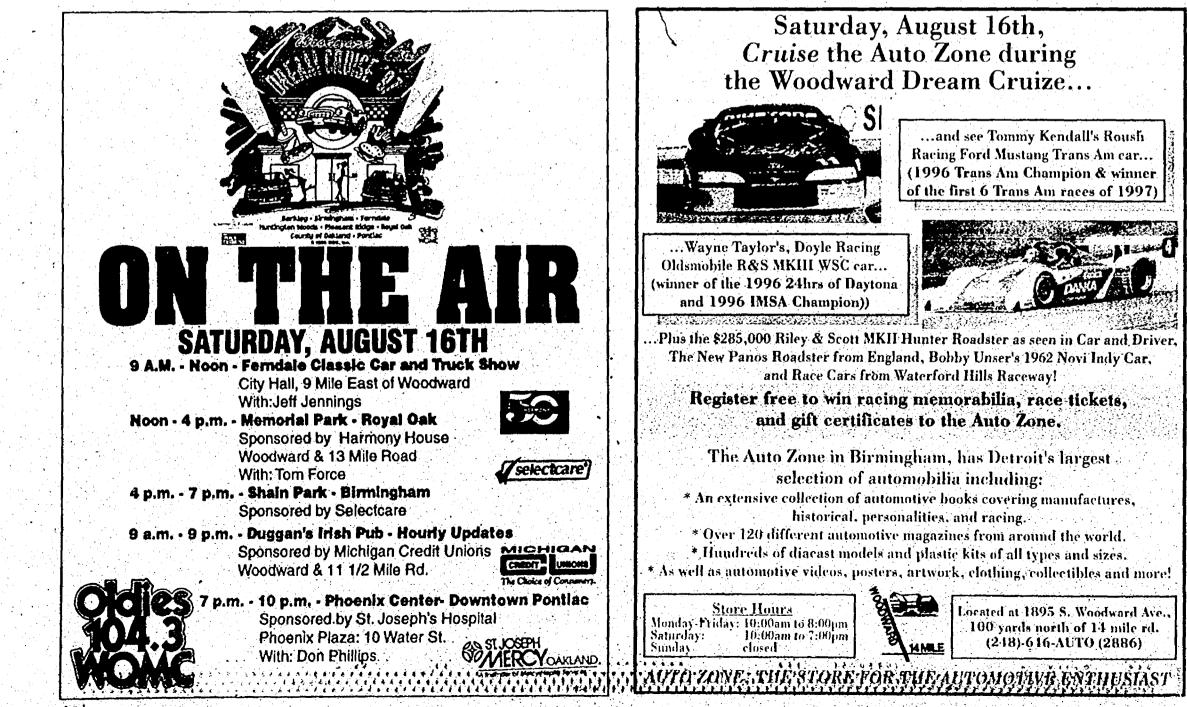
the growing popularity of the nowdefunct Ted's, the temporary drive-in is Sure to be a hit. "When I go to shows and tell people they're building a Ted's, people are so excited and want to see it," added Christner. "It's going to bring back so many memories."

Ted's Restaurant opened for business in the midst of farmland in 1934, with foot-long hot dogs as its primary draw. Within 20 years, clientele evolved from Detroiters on "country" drives to drag racing teens pulling in to snack and hang out.

During its heyday in the 60s, the eatery was touted as the world's largest electronic drive-in, serving one million customers a year from 100 parking stalls. When drag racing became a growing problem on Woodward in 1969, Ted's ended its curbside service and converted to a sit-down family restaurant with a coffee shop and dining room.

The third generation of the Little family expanded the business to include a Pub and Parlor, with nightly entertainment by big names like Bobby Laurel and his trio, Roberta Flack, Guido Bono, show and dance duo Sve and Fred, jazz songstress Ursala Walker, the Dan Hill Trio and Tony and Carolyn. Long range plans for a banquet room and motel were abandoned in the 70s with the economic recession.

After 35 years as a drive-in, and another nine years as a restaurant and lounge, Ted's closed its doors for business in 1978. The site now houses a strip mall.

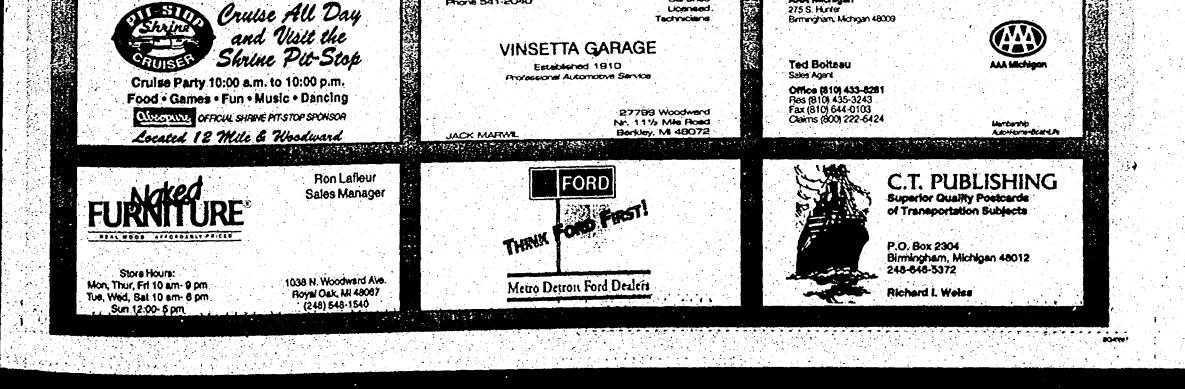






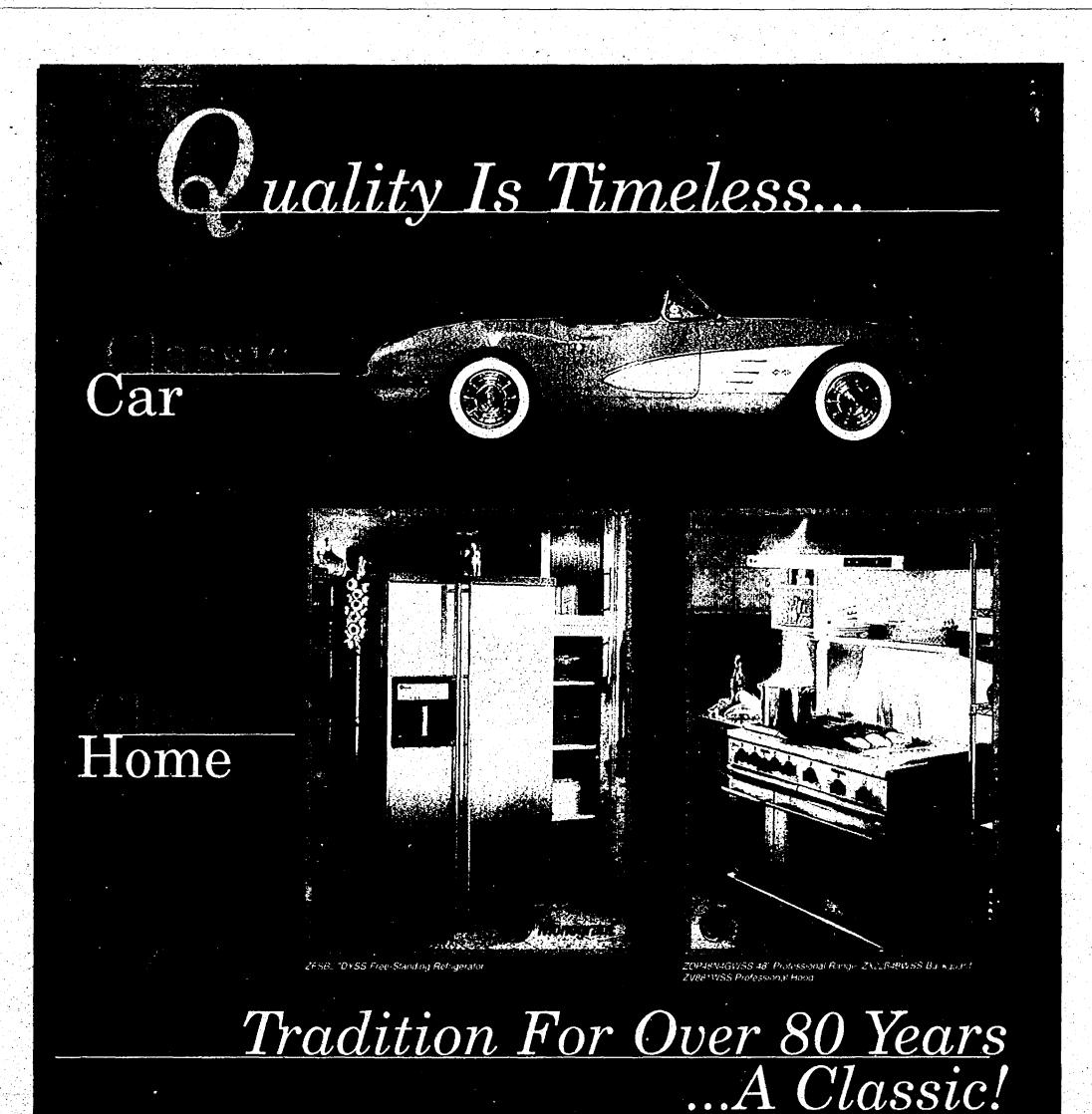
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Purple Passion Smoothie

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2 UNIQUE KELLI LEWTON

Cooking lesson in enchanting city adds spice to life

am a world traveler of sorts. Competing in the past with the Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Culinary Team has afforded me the opportunity to see many cultures and sights, as well as, sample cuisine from all over the world including Singapore, Germany, and Australia.

Not surprisingly, I have always discovered food, and in many cases, the people who prepare it, to be the highlight of my traveling adventures.

My traveling as of late has been virtually confined to one small corner of the Earth called Queretaro (K-retro) Mexico. The city is two hours north of Mexico City, south of the famous leather city of Leone, resting at the foothills of San Migal. My twin sister, Karen, her husband, Xico, along with my beautiful niece, Ana, and twin nephews, Max and Sam, relocated to Queretaro last August from Birmingham for an overseas assignment with D.S.A., a Farmington Hills based company.

Queretaro is an enchanting city with a population of 600,000. This historical city is beautiful, clean, and the people are friendly and inviting to strangers. The eternal spring weather lends itself nicely to doing a vast majority of your shopping in the traditional open air mercado (market). At the mercado there is an amazing array of interesting food, supplies, meats, exotic fruits and vegetables. I would say it could be compared to our farmers markets in Royal Oak and Detroit. The Mexican mercados are a seven day a week operation, where ou can find anything from a spool of thread to a side of beef. Mexicans have a rich tradition, and the dinner table is one of the most valued places in the home. Shopping at the mercado for fresh foods is done daily. Dinner is served between 2 and 3 p.m., followed by a short rest, and then return to work.

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NECTAR OF THE GODS: **Explore the** uncharted waters of a magical elixir

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS **REGISTERED DIETITIAN**

adies and gentlemen! Look what we've got! A miracle formula guaranteed to make you feel better. It tastes great, and protects your health. This amazing product aids digestion, helps prevent colds, flu and urinary tract infection, and unlocks nutrients in foods.

It cools your body in the summer, and helps control your appetite. It is a miracle tonic that is absolutely calorie free, has no artificial flavors or colors, and best of all, it is inexpensive and readily available. This magic elixir is - water.

Water is called the medium of life since virtually every body process occurs in it. Water seems to be the "forgotten" nutrient because we focus so inuch on the other five: protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins, and minerals. Water is the most abundant component in the body, and accounts for 55 to 70 percent of body weight. The reason we don't go sloshing about when we walk is because water is efficiently compartmentalized in every cell. Water concentration is highest in active tissue such as muscle and

drink. But don't count on thirst to be your only guide to meet your water needs; you'll quench your thirst long before you replenish your body's supply.

As we age, the thirst sensation is blunted, and we may forget to drink. Or, we may deny our thirst in order to avoid going to the bathroom in the middle of the night. The body cannot "store" water. It must be replaced daily. We can survive several weeks without food - but only a few days without water.

Water loss increases in hot weather, during exercise (especially outdoors on a hot day), when you have a fever, and during certain illnesses such as when you are vomiting or have diarrhea. Symptoms of under hydration include dry mouth, a scant amount of urine and urine that is very concentrated, constipation, light headedness and rapid weight loss.

If you have experienced any of these symptoms, you may be at risk for dehydration, a dangerous condition for adults and a potentially life-threatening condition for children and the elderly.

Drink even more in hot weather or when you're exercising. It's dif-

Authentic Mexican cooking is different than much of the "South of the Border" cooking we experience here. Resort style communities and restaurants cater to their American clientele.

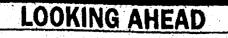
Cooking lessons I was very fortunate on my most recent trip to meet and work with Maria do la Pueblito Bautista, a fabulous cook and chef. She was from the Pueblo (small village) outside of Queretaro. She, as her mother, grandmother, and great grandmother before her, would travel into the city every day to cook a vast array of dishes for many Mexican families. My sister arranged for a day of private instruction for me.

We made Sopas, a small soft corn flour shell lined with refried beans and many different toppings including beef and chilies, and my favorite, spiced potatoes and carrots. We made real tacos, that kind that is void of lettuce and sour cream. In our cooking that day, we played with different chilies such as Onza Raja (bright reddish orange in color) whole Chilies de Arbol, Smoked Chipotles and Ancho Chilies.

We used them to flavor our salsa, and even dropped some into a pot of soup we had brewing on the back of the stove. We simmered, stirred, flipped, tossed, shaked and baked throughout the day. At the conclusion of our day in the kitchen, I was the accomplished sous chef of Maria, and our Mexican feast was ready for my sister's friends and neighbors. We ate and ate.

Spicy foods Hot and spicy foods have come a long way since their initial flooding of the American market in the 1980s.

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What to watch for in Taste next week:



lowest in inactive tissues such as fat and bone. We feed our body the water it needs through beverages and food. Then water is lost through elimination, skin (perspiration) and vapor in expired air. Total body water decreases with age; about 2 1/2 pounds per decade of life after age 50. We literally dry up as we age.

One way fluid intake is controlled is by thirst. The body tells the brain that the cells are dry, and the brain tells you to take a

ficult sometimes to remember to drink enough water. But remind yourself of all the healthful benefits this magic elixir possesses and drink up!

Peggy Martinelli Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipes inside.

Meeting your fluid needs

There are a number of ways to calculate your fluid needs. One simple way is based on your ege and weight. For example, if you are 40 years old, weigh 150 pounds, multiply 150 by .066, which equals 9.9 (10 cups). Therefore you need 10 cups of water per day. For children under age 16, ask your pediatrician for guidelines.

Age	Fluid needs of water per pound of body weight per day
16-30	.075 cups per pound per day
25-55	.066 cups per pound per day
55-65	.057 cups per pound per day
Over 65	.047 cups per pound per day

"EATING YOUNGER" TACO SALAD

Meat Mixture 12 ounces top round of beef, trimmed and ground once

15 ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained or (1 - 15 ounce can nonfat refried beans)

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 cup salsa (mild, chunky)

1 tablespoon chill powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 lalapeno pepper, seeded and minced fine (optional)

Salad

21/2 cups torn leaf lettuce 2 1/2 cups torn Romaine lettuce

4 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced'

1 green pepper, diced 1/2 cup chopped cliantro or flat leaf Itallan parsley

4 tablespoon's green onlons, silvered (include some of the greens)

1 cup grated fat-free, Sharp Cheddar Cheese

4 ounces tortilla chips, baked (fat free) 1/3 cup sliced black olives

Brown the ground beef and garlic in a large ionstick skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes (or microwave), Drain. Add black beans, salsa, chili powder and cumin. Bring to a boil, then lower temperature. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. In large bowl, combine lettuces, tomatoes, green pepper, cheese, green onions, olives and cilantro. Add cooled meat mixture. Gar-

Tacos are a conve-MURIEL G. nient popular one-WAGNER dish meal that have a well-earned reputation for being high in fat. But with a little nutrition know-how, and sensitive taste buds, I've created a reduce fat, low calorie version without sacrificing the taste and REGISTERED ease of preparation of DIETITION this south-of-the-border treat.

But when the humidity matches the 90 degree F. temperature, my thoughts turn to salads. They have more appeal for my wilted taste buds and cool weather temperament.

During one particularly long lasting hot spell, my usual one-dish salad meals had lost their appeal, and friends were on the dinner schedule, I thought about tacos for dinner. That would be easy to manage, but a big salad seemed more appealing in the heat. So I'combined my thoughts and this taco salad emerged.

Like the tacos, I modified ingredients to meet my nutrition goal of low fat, low saturated fat and high fiber, yet the salad retained the zestiness of the heated version.

lowest fat content of most of the south-of the-border accent. ground beef on the market - even that labeled "extra lean."

Taco salad fires up heat, but not the kitchen

Meat is usually ground twice to mix in the fat. I could have used ground turkey breast, but I wanted the salad full of flavor, and ground turkey breast doesn't do it for me. Besides, the protein of the meat was going to be extended with beans, a high fiber, high protein food. A good nutrition axiom to remember is that there are no food taboos unless you are trying to treat a disease condition by changing your diet. What counts for health is the portion size, and how often you eat it!

I used black beans because I like the flavor, but canned fat-free refried beans can be substituted. The chili powder and ground cumin come from my freezer. I find that when I keep spices and herbs on the pantry shelf or spice rack after opening, the flavors rapidly deteriorate.

The plum tomatoes are easily seeded by halving and squeezing out the seeds. I used a mild salsa because I'm not fond of heat in my food or the weather, but adjust this to your taste. You also may want to add a jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced.

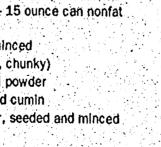
To increase the fiber, I used a combination of leaf lettuce and romaine. Head lettuce is mostly water. It's a low fiber choice, and has practically none of the cancer-preventing carotenoids present in the darker green lettuces.

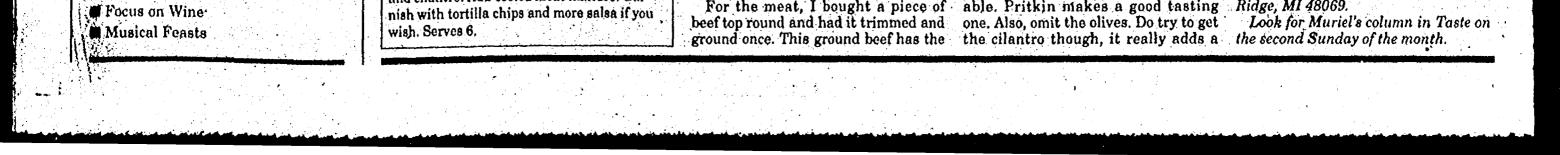
If you can't find fat-free tortilla chips, or want a less expensive version, cut about six corn tortillas into strips and arrange on a cookie sheet sprayed with nonstick spray.

Spray the strips and bake in a 400 degree F. oven until brown (about 10 minutes). Cool on a rack to preserve crispness.

To keep my kitchen cool, I usually microwave the beef and garlic for about six minutes on high (stirring once) rather than using the stove. I then set the microwave to the lowest power, cover and heat for about six minutes. Finish the meal with a circle of honeydew melon sprinkled with lime juice and a few frozen cubes of diet ginger ale. Olel

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Try summer veggies grilled

Some people refer to these long which, when grilled, run to sughot days of the waning summer as "lazy, hazy days," while others prefer to think of this as the season of bounteous garden harvests. And if you combine your backyard grill and your fresh vegetables, the results are both delicious and easy. Not only is produce in abundant supply, but vegetable kabobs are one of the trendiest dishes to serve for supper, too,

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Grilling expert and author of the three cookbooks on the subject, including the newly released "Marinades" (Harper-Perennial). Melanie Barnard's single favorite food group for grilling is vegetables. Whether the vegetables are grilled whole. sliced, or par-boiled, what makes grilling them so easy all year round is that they only need to be brushed with a seasoned marinade, such as Italian dressing, to turn them into a grilled masterpiece.

Most vegetables are essentially fat-free, and so they need a bit of oil to keep them from sticking to the grill rack. But they are also full of natural starches

ars, giving a depth of flavor that cannot be equaled. This sweet caramelization, accompanied by a bit of tangy vinegar and the addition of a few herbs and spices, complements the natural flavors of each vegetable.

It's fun to grill a variety of seasonal vegetables, such as bell' peppers, onion, zucchini, eggplant, yellow squash and mushrooms. And these tender vegetables of late summer don't need any indoor precooking. Once sliced, brush the vegetables with. Italian salad dressing. When they are done grilling, arrange them atop a bed of greens, drizzle with a bit more dressing, and sprinkle with a few croutons or accompany with grilled bread.

For a change of pace, cut the vegetables into chunks and skewer them along with chunks of chicken, beef or lamb. Chicken pairs especially well with delicate summer vegetables, and when the Italian salad marinade is mixed with basil, the essential herb of the season, the result is truly terrific.

In our recipe, Italian Veg-

etable Kabobs, the choice of vegetable is up to you, and you could substitute beef or lamb for the chicken. Whatever way you prepare your kabobs, they can be presented in several interesting and easy ways. For example, remove the chicken and vegetables from the skewers and arrange them on a mix of lettuce leaves and other greens that have been tossed with Italian dressing. Or, leave them on the skewers and lay across a bed of herbs or rice or orzo. However you serve the kabobs, finish the meal with an easy all-American dessert, vanilla ice cream topped with sliced summer fruit.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE KABOBS 4 servings

- 1-3/4 cups. Italian dressing 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- leaves 2 Tablespoons chopped fresh
- parsley
- 2 Tablespoons lemon juice.
- 2 Tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 1 pound boneless, skinless

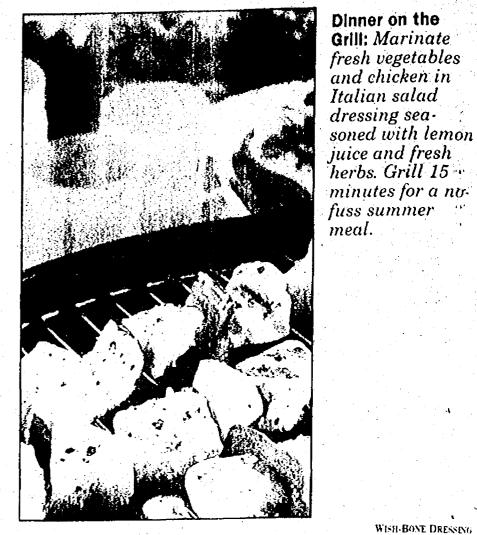
chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes

- 4 cups of your favorite vegetables, cut into 1-inch pieces (red bell pepper, onion, zucchini, eggplant, yellow squash and mushrooms)
- 6 cups assorted greens

For marinade: in medium bowl, combine Italian dressing, basil, parsley, lemon juice and lemon peel; set aside.

On 4 skewers, alternately thread chicken and vegetables: place in large. shallow non-aluminum baking dish or plastic bag. Pour 1-1/4 cups prepared marinade over kabobs, refrigerate remaining marinade. Cover. or close bag, and marinate in refrigerator, turning skewers occasionally, about one hour. Remove kabobs from marinade, discarding marinade.

Grill or broil kabobs, turning and basting with 1/4 cup refrigerated marinade. 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender and chicken is no longer pink.



WISH-BONE DRESSING

Recipe compliments of Wish-Bone Dressing.

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Friend and specialty food and beveräge merchant Monica George of the Merchant of Vino, which has locations in Southfield, Birmingham, Rochester and Ann Arbor, says they stock about 300 unique "South of the Border" products, and introduce new ones every week. According to International Resources Inc., Mexican food sales are up 7.6 percent over last year for total category sales of \$778.9 million:

Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger, chef/owners of the renowned California restaurant. Border – Grill and cooking show "Hot Tamales" have a new line of products, "The Pepper Pantry," which are bringing spice into the lives of millions of Americans.

The Mexican diet, which includes a wide variety of meats. seafood, fruits and vegetables, does have similarities to ours. Mexicans, like us, have their the month.

Cool drink refreshing on hot day

regional specialties. If you haven't already. I encourage you to explore Mexico's culinary treasures. Adios for now!

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

Authentic dishes offer taste of Mexico

top with kabobs

To serve, toss remaining refrig-

erated marinade with greens, then

See related 2 Unique column onion and cilantro. Can be served on Taste front.

GREEN SAUCE WITH AVOCADO

- 3 cups tomatillos (small green tomatoes) peeled
- 1 regular avocado (mature)
- 4 serrano chiles (or more if you like)
- 1/4 cup of white onion
- 1/4 bunch of cilantro
- chopped
- Salt to taste

Boil the tomatillos, chiles and garlic until tender. Mix it with the avocado in a blender. Add salt.

warm or cold.

RED CHILAQUILES

- 12 corn tortillas, quartered 3 regular tomatoes, diced
- 4 serrano or jalapeno chiles. diced
- 1 regular white onion, diced
- 2 small cloves of garlic minceg
- 2 chicken breasts, cooked and shredded
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup shredded-cheese -moz
- zarella or Muenster 1/2 tablespoon chicken broth

3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Cut the tortillas in quarters and fry - blot dry

Saute onions until golden in chicken broth, add chiles, garlic and tomatoes, simmer 5-6 minutes, puree in blender.

Place chips on the bottom of a casserole dish. shred chicken over chips: Pour tomato mixture over top, pour cream on top and finish off with cheese. Bake 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Recipes, from Silivia Luz de la Vega M., Queretaro, Mexico.

See related story on Taste

2/3 cup frozen red raspber-

until smooth. Makes 2 servings.

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Nutrition per serving: 170.3

- 2 cloves garlic: chopped
- chopped

Recipe from HDS Services.

PURPLE PASSION SMOOTHIE

Summer

1 ripe banana 2/3 cup fresh blueberries

nes 3 to 4 ice cubes 1/2 cup skim milk 1 tablespoon honey Mix all ingredients in blender

calories, 3.36g protein, 0.63g fat, 33.83mg sodium, 39.97g carbohydrate. Percent of calories from fat: 3.33

Be sure to get your fill of fluids

See related story on Taste front. Information from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, HDS Services.

There are plenty of ways to maintain hydration

Try flavored waters. sparkling water. low fat milk. soups, liquid meal replacements or special energy drinks for nutritious sources of fluids:

Add sherbet to fruit juice, or

or juice boxes in your car for a hydration status. quick drink while traveling. Eat watery fruits and vegetables such as melon, pears.

applesauce, berries, greens, peppers. cucumbers and tomatoes to help maintain good fluid balance.

Drink at least four ounces of water for every 10-20 minutes of strenuous exercise.

■ Drink water before. during and after any type of outdoor

Watch out for drinks containing caffeine such as coffee. tea. and some sodas. Caffeine can have a diuretic effect and can cause you to lose body water.

Keep water at your bedside and drink up when you arise.

Do as the Mexicans do and make fruit-flavored waters. Blend melon, peach, pineapple. or any other fruit into your water. Add sugar or honey, if you erage





How to make watermelon fruit baskets for summer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Star-Studded Fruit Basket is a fruit-filled, watermelon showpiece.

For this elegant dessert, a watermelon is carved in the shape of a basket and filled with assorted fresh fruit. Serve the fruit with honey-poppy seed dressing.

Scrumptious Chocolate Peanut Cake is another delicious dessert that's perfect for a festive picnic. The cake is topped with chocolate chips and peanuts. Serve both desserts with tall glasses of lemonade.

STAR-STUDDED FRUIT BASKET

Preparation time 1 hour, 45 minutes For the Dressing: 1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed 1/2 cup whipping cream 1 teaspoon poppy seed 1/4 teaspoon ginger For the Basket: Large watermelon Assorted fresh fruits

In a small bowl stir together honey and orange juice concentrate. Stir all remaining dressing ingredients into the honey-orange mixture. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour.

- To make the watermelon basket:
- Measure and mark a horizontal line around the center of the melon, running lengthwise.

Measure and mark a 2-inch wide center strip crosswise over the top of the melon for the handle.

Place 1 1/2-inch star-shaped cookie cutter or cardboard pattern on marked horizontal line; trace around with pencil. Repeat, with star tips touching, all around mid-

dle of melon.

Next, place star shape in center of 2-inch handle strip; trace around with pencil. Repeat, with star tips touching, over handle.

For the "basket," with a small sharp knife cut out stars, leaving bottom points attached to watermelon. Remove rind and melon.

Cut out stars on handle, leaving bottom and top tips attached to one another. Carefully cut pink melon from handle, leaving white rind on handle.

Remove remaining watermelon from basket with melon baller or spoon.

Fill basket with assorted fresh# fruit pieces. Serve dressing with fresh fruit. Makes 1 basket and 1 cup dressing.

Tip: Melon basket can be prepared one day ahead. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Just before serving, fill with assorted fresh fruit pieces.

Nutrition facts per 1-tablespoon dressing; 50 cal., 0 g pro., 6 g carbo., 3 g fat, 10 mg chol., 5 mg sodium.

SCRUMPTIOUS CHOCOLATE PEANUT CAKE

Preparation time: 45 minutes Baking time: 40 minutes Cooling time: 1 hour For the cake: 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 cup butter, softened 1 cup water 3 eggs 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips

- For the frosting: 2/3rds cup butter, softened
- 1/3rd cup peanut butter 4 cups powdered sugar
- 4 to 5 tablespoons half-andhalf or milk
- 1 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- Heat oven to 350 degrees F.

In large mixer bowl, combine all cake ingredients except chocolate chips. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until moistened.

Beat at high speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed, 1 to 2 minutes. By hand, stir in the 1 cup chocolate chips. Pour into greased and floured 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

For the frosting, in medium bowl, combine the 2/3rds cup butter and the 1/3rd cup peanut butter. Beat at high speed, scraping bowl often, until light and creamy, 1 to 2 minutes. Reduce speed to low; add powdered sugar. Beat, gradually adding half-and-half and scraping bowl often, until smooth, 1 to 2 minutes. Frost cooled cake; sprinkle with the 1 cup chocolate chips and the salted peanuts. Makes 15 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 570 cal., 7 g pro., 76 g carbo., 29 g fat, 80 mg chol., 350 mg sodium. Recipes from: Land **O'Lakes**

Chilly melon soup contains no fat

Share one of grandma's recipes

To celebrate Grandparent's Day, Sunday, Sept. 7, we'll be honoring grandparents by sharing their recipes with our readers on Sunday, Aug. 31.

Send us your favorite recipe from grandma by Monday, Aug. 18. Be sure to tell us why it's so good and special to your and your family.

We'll pick one grandma to be photographed with her signature dish, and grandchildren of course.

Besides our thanks, she'll receive a copy of "In Nonna's Kitchen: Recipes and Traditions from Italy's Grandmothers," by Carol Field.

Sisters: My grandma Julia (right) and her sister, my Aunt Marion. Grandma makes great cookies.

Send recipes to: Keely Wygonik Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, 2105 for more information. If Livonia, MI 48150, or fax: grandpa's a good cook, send (313) 591-7279. Call (313) 953- his recipe for consideration.

Heart-healthy chicken enriched by vitamin E

(NAPS) - You knew Vitamin E could be beneficial for hot flashes and arthritis, but did you know it has also shown promise in preventing heart disease?

The New England Journal of Medicine recently concluded that women with a high Vitamin E intake had fewer heart attacks.

Researchers speculate that Vitamin E's antioxidant properties might play a role in repairing plaque-damaged arteries, so low doses of Vitamin E are now prescribed as preventative therapy for heart disease.

Since the body cannot manufacture Vitamin E, we must get it from our food or supplements. One of the best sources is polyunsaturated oil such as safflower and canola, also rich in fat-soluble vitamins, A, D, and K.

Already a better choice than saturated fat, which causes heart disease, polyunsaturated oil can actually reduce arteryclogging LDL cholesterol, leaving HDL artery-cleansing cholesterol to do its job.

A healthy choice in cooking oils and an excellent source of Vitamin E is Hollywood Canola, Safflower and Peanut oils, the only oils on supermarket shelves fortified with extra vitamin E. These oils also contains the lowest amount of saturated fat.

Here's a heart-healthy recipe using vitamin E-enriched oil:

HOLLYWOOD LEMON CHICKEN BREASTS

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves 1/4 cup Hollywood Safflower Oil

1 egg, beaten

1 teaspoon water

Bread Crumbs

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

3/4 cup Italian Style

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pound chicken breasts to 1/4inch thickness. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Combine egg and water.

Dip chicken in egg mixture then in bread crumbs. Cook chicken in oil until well browned on both sides, about 5 to 7 minutes.

Remove chicken to serving plate and drain any remaining oil from skillet. Combine wine and cornstarch; add to skillet with lemon juice.

Bring to a boil, stirring until slightly reduced, about 1 minute: pour over chicken. Serve garnished with lemon wedges and parsley, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

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Veteran O&E business manager ready for new challenges

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

For 34 years, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Jeanne Beck of Farmington Hills had been synonymous.

Beck sold classified ads for Philip Power when he bought the Farmington Enterprise which was part of the growth of what eventually became the **Observer & Eccentric Newspa**pers, 15 publications. During that period. Beck climbed the corporate ladder to become business service manager in charge of billing, collections and customer service.

Last January, Beck, 73, suf-



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fered a heart attack that sidelined her. A month later she was ready to go back to work, but her doctor said it was time to take a breather.

On Wednesday, Beck visited the Livonia office of the O&E to say goodbye.

"You can't work 34-years at a place and not make any friends," said Beck. "There are a lot of good people working here."

seen many changes in the newspaper business during her more than three decades at the O&E.

"I remember the days of the letterbed press, where you put the type in by hand," said Beck. "Phil brought in computers and

technology, and it was fabulous."

"Newspapers have changed because the competition has changed," noted Beck. It's become more than just a newspaper business. With Online and web services, it's really become the development of all types of communication."

Beck doesn't plan on sitting back and taking it easy.

"I bought a piano and will As you might expect, Beck has brush up on my music skills," said Beck. "I will be taking courses at Oakland Communitys College (pre-med she said, tongue-in-cheek); do volunteering, anything that stimulates the brain."

In reality, Beck admits that

much of her time will be spent with her granddaughters.

"I love the boys (Justin, 22; Graham, 18), however, the girls are the love of my life," Beck said.

She is referring to Kristie, 8, and Casey, 7.

"They live only live 5 minutes away," Beck says with a twinkle in her eye as she is surrounded by the pair at her farewell gathering. "We'll be spending a lot of time together."

Beck will certainly be missed by the staff. "Jeanne was one of the first

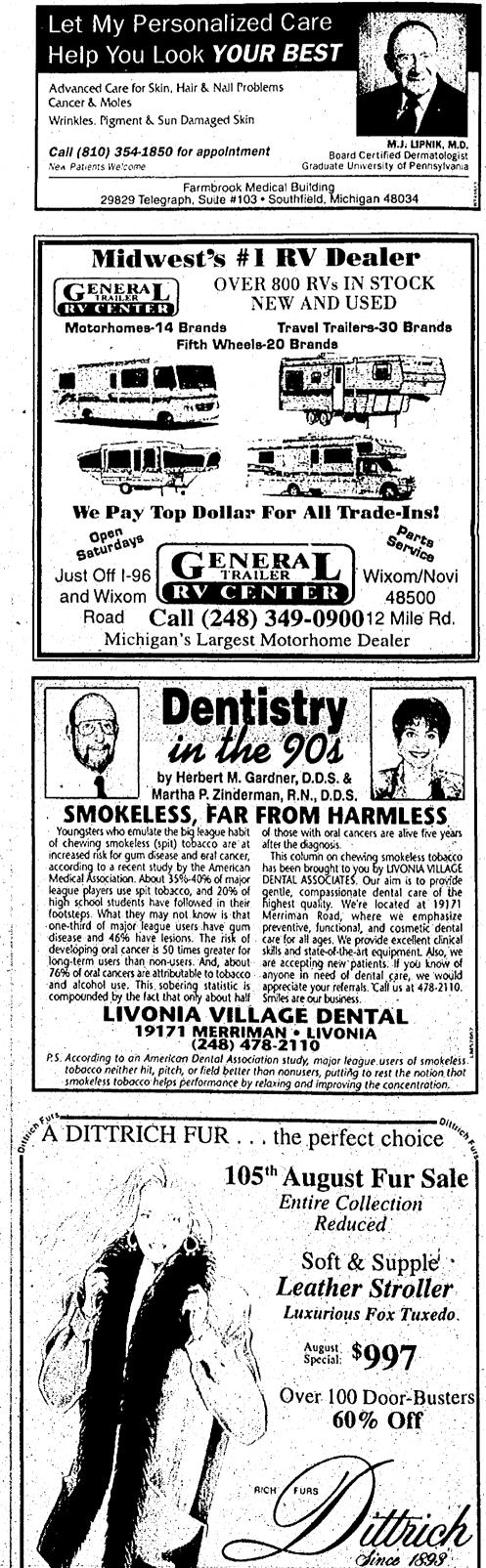
people I met when I came here

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Looking ahead: Jeanne Beck of Farmington Hills, business service manager at the O&E, plans to spend time with family and friends. Her career at the $\hat{O}\&E$ spanned more than 30 years.



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High court ruling

Public employee unions win big victory

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

On a party-line vote, the Michigan Supreme Court handed public employees unions a big victory by allowing members to use official leaves for political training.

The court's 4-3 Democratic majority on July 31 struck down a Civil Service Commission rule that added "not including partisan political activity" to a section covering union business leaves and "buy-back" leaves.

Justices Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle, Marilyn Kelly and Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. said the Civil Service rule violated the 1976 Political Freedom Act. It did not rule on the constitutionality of the rule.

"Where the union reimburses the state not only for the wages of the employee, but also the fringe benefits, the state may not prohibit those employees from participating in partisan political activities pursuant to the Political Freedom Act," the court held.

leave is antagonistic to an Liberties Union filed an amicus employer's interest and because an employee on union leave is not doing the duty he was employed to perform, the state may not prohibit employees from participating in partisan political activities while on union leave pursuant to the Political Freedom Act unless such activities are shown to adversely affect job performance," the court said, adding a footnote:

"We note that the defendant (Civil Service Commission) has made no showing that union leave adversely affected the employees' job performance."

Cavanagh's opinion called the Political Freedom Act "an uncommon exercise of the Legislature's power to protect and insure the personal freedom of all citizens."

The suit was brought by the AFL-CIO federation, UAW Local 6000, AFSCME, Michigan Corrections Union, Service Employees International, and others représenting 44,600 workers -72 percent of the state classified

(friendly) brief.

Two lawmakers complained to the Civil Service Commission after a December 1987 meeting in Southfield sponsored by the UAW-Community Action Program and the Michigan Democratic Party. It was attended by 56 state employees who were members of UAW Local 6000.

The complaint was made by state Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, and former Sen. William Sederburg, R-Lansing. The CSC responded by rewriting the rule to exclude political activity. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce strongly backed their cause, arguing in essence that the state was financing Democratic politicking.

Dissenting, Justices James Brickley, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Elizabeth Weaver charged the ruling "allows classified state employees to engage inpartisan political activities during the performance of their official duties as public employees." Brickley said the majority

Furthermore, because union work force. The American Civil wrongly interpreted the rule by adding words not in the rule. "The source of the compensation is irrelevant. This court should not be so quick to read additional language into a clear statute," he wrote.

> "The majority also concludes that activities done while on union leave are not part of the duties of public employees. I disagree with this conclusion," said Brickley, citing cases showing that the Civil Service Commission had to release the employees and assign them work as "employees of the union."

Brickley summed it up: "The civil service in this state has 'tortured' history as a result o the intrusion of political activity into the duties of its employees The people of this state have clearly expressed a desire t remove politics from the civi service.'

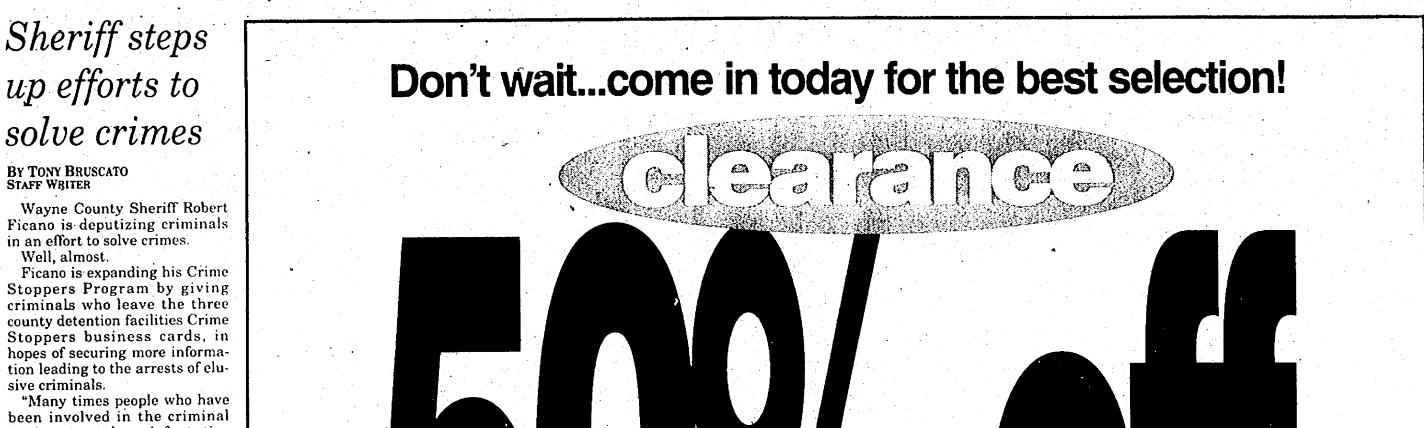
The ruling, Brickley said "upsets the balance the citizen of this state have so carefull established."



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justice system have information we need and want," said Ficano. "Criminals we are seeking are eluding and hiding, and the people who leave our jails often times know where they are and can help us."

"Informants are a big part of police work," continued Ficano. "We need them, especially in cases where people don't want to cooperate."

The Crime Stoppers card has a toll free number to the sheriff's department. It gives tipsters anonymity and offers rewards up to \$1,000.

"We've had several donations to help with reward money, including a \$5,000 donation from General Motors," said Ficano.

Ficano has also put up Crime Stoppers posters in the detention facilities to coax information from visitors and inmates.

The Crime Stoppers program has been used for about a year in Wayne County, and Ficano considers it successful.

"Over the past year we've received 55 tips and closed on 13 cases, including armed robbery and rape," stated Ficano.

The Crime Stoppers program is also using web sites, flyers and reenactments to solicit crime-busting tips.

Anyone with crime tips can call Crime Busters at 1-888. SHERIFF.



23-years ago," said Craig Phipps, company controller, and a Livonia resident. "She is warm, friendly, fair, and a good newspaper person. In fact, a lot of what I learned about the newspaper business I learned from Jeanne."

"Jeanne was a professional businesswoman and role model for many of us," said Peg Knoespel, Wayne County retail advertising manager, who worked with Beck for 20 years. "She always had a professional demeanor, but knew how to keep us laughing during the challenging times. Jeanne was wellrespected by everyone."

"Jeanne was an easy person to work with," said Lucy Caulford, O&E customer service representative, who spent 11 years workknowledgeable and well-liked.



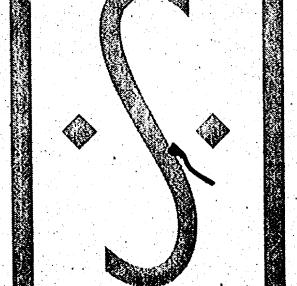
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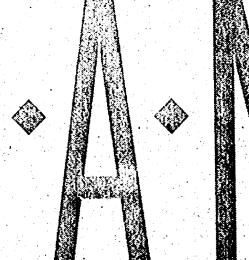
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ing with Beck. "She was very Sorry, no price adjustments can be made to previously purchased items."



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Editor 248-901-2567

Bag it: Flower Power at Target.

Pack away your blues

While summer is waning, backpack buying season is just beginning.

There are some things you should consider when selecting a backpack.

First of all, is it roomy enough to hold everything you need it to, but still manageable enough for you (or your child) to carry?



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Is the material especially that on the bottom - strong enough to withstand all the punishment book bags receive, being thrown on the ground, on the floor and into lockers all the time?

Inspect the seams. Are they double stitched? Is the stitching reinforced

Somerset North marks its 1st year of business

Last Aug. 16, Michigan shoppers by the thousands came to the grand opening of the tri-level, service-oriented, complete-with-skywalk, exclusively-retailed Somerset **Collection North in Troy.**

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR JERRY ZOLYNSKY, PHOTOGRAPHER

David Althouse, 50, of Hazel Park, paused on the third level of Somerset North, rested his elbows on the guard rail, and surveyed the sky-lit grand court below. He wanted to explain how the Troy shopping center was helping him through a difficult mid-life crisis.

"I just got my hair cropped and the top dyed blond at one of the mall salons. What do you think?" he asked, removing his shades and running his hands through his new do. "The girl did a great job. I'm ready for a film career in Hollywood."

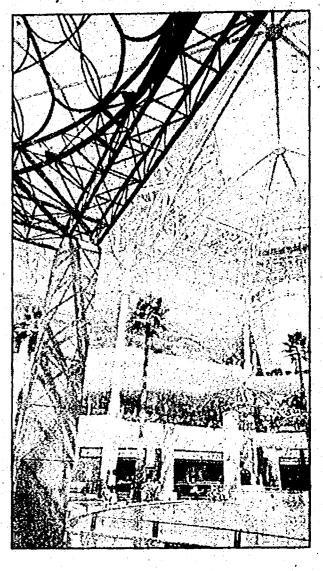
He explained that he's been fighting depression due to an early retirement, divorce, and tough case of emphysema.

"But I got a big lift from this haircut, and also whenever I come to this mall. It's like Ren and Stimpy say - "Happy, Happy! Joy, Joy! - when you walk through the doors.

"Whoever the architect was, was a genius. He knew what he was doing and he knew when to quit. This place is my sanctuary. I come once a week to people watch. The cleanliness here is so refreshing. It represents order, success."

It's success alright, according to the walkers who arrive as early as 6 a.m. to take their brisk paces around the interior parameters while very regalsounding classical music, complete with trumpets, is played over the inter-







on the bottom and where the straps attach to the book bag? Is the material pulling away from the seams?

Do the zippers glide easily? Do they look durable or cheap? Does the main pocket have two zipper pulls? That's a good feature to have for convenience sake and in case one of them should break.

What about comfort features? Are the straps padded and adjustable? Is the back side padded? Is the backpack lightweight in addition to being strong? Does it have a strap that allows it to be converted into a sling backpack?

What about special features? Are there special pockets for calculators, pens, schedule cards, coins, food, etc.? (Northwest Blue, for example, makes a backpack that features an insulated "cool pack" lunch compartment. It comes with a Rubbermaid juice bottle and sandwich box. It also features a separate compartment for school supplies and a roomy main pocket. I found it at Montgomery Ward for \$19.99.)

Kids worry more about what cartoon character is on their backpack. But, if the pack that they have their heart set on doesn't look durable enough to you, shop around to find a similar one that looks like it will hold up better. If you can't find a similar one, then try to compromise.

For example, find a good quality, plain backpack in their favorite color, and then let them personalize it with patches, fabric markers, sequins, etc. Or, find a key chain featuring their favorite cartoon or movie character, and attach it to one of the backpack's straps or pulls.

I found juvenile backpacks featuring characters from Disney's "Hercules," Winnie-the-Pooh, Batman, and "Jurassic Park: The Lost World," at Payless Shoe Source for \$9.99, on sale from \$12.99.

At Target, I found juvenile backpacks featuring characters from the PBS children's show, "The Big Comfy" Couch," and adult and juvenile backpacks featuring Winnie-the-Pooh and Warner Brothers characters. The juvenile backpacks were about \$9.99 and the adult ones started at about \$19.

Gloria Woolman, owner of the **Baggit** shop in Southfield's Applegate Square shopping center, and Lisa Young, assistant manager of Bentley's Luggage and Gifts at Somerset South in Troy, both said that Kipling backpacks are very popular with people of all ages.

The backpacks come in a variety of sizes and colors, and are made of Ballistic nylon, which is lightweight, water repellent and very durable.

Each backpack comes with a matching monkey key chain. Bentley's sells extra key chains for about

It's success alright, according to Nate Forbes of Forbes-Cohen properties, owner/managers of the center.

"A year after the grand opening, I have to say we met our goals. We met the challenges of building the only trilevel shopping mall in Michigan," he said. "We set such high standards, such a high retail water mark, that it wasn't easy. But from the remarks of customers and peers in the industry who have visited from all over the world, it's lots of accolades, many positive testimonies to support our convictions."

Forbes said providing three levels of covered parking, building a 700-foot moving skywalk, and introducing dozens of new restaurants and retailers to the Midwest, provided the company with a tried and tested formula.

"Our biggest success stories? We've seen Restoration Hardware and Golf America do very, very well. Our restaurants, especially Capital Grille with its only mall location, are doing phenomenal.'

To critics who mean that Somerset North has killed business and traffic in Somerset South, Forbes offered this prospective.

"At the same time the North opened, the South was hit with a series of retail bankruptcies - Nancy Heller, Lillie Rubin, Barney's New York, Hear Music, Joan Vass. But these vacancies have allowed room for the more successful stores to expand. Williams & Sonoma and Coach have doubled their space. Crate and Barrel is tripling theirs, and adding a furniture department. Though we have not found a new lease for Barney's space, we're aggressively working on it."

Nordstrom opened last Aug. 16 with a grand gala and much publicity about its "service" and "shoes." Manager Chris Younker said the West Coast retailer was also very pleased with first-year earnings.

"Coats sold very well," she said. "And our buyers were happy to learn we have a higher percentage of trendy shopper here. The basics are naturally our best-sellers. If we could change one thing, it would be to expand our children's department."

By noon, The Peacock Cafe on the third level, is filled with nearby office workers, moms and tots, and mall employees grabbing a quick bite of lunch.

"I eat here three times a week," said one Standard Federal employee. "Then I usually spend the next 20 minutes at Hudson's running errands. That store is so elegant. The whole center is such a beautiful place to be."

Editor's note: James Ryan of JPRA Architects/Peterhansrea Designs, Farmington Hills, was the architect

 Dockers Somerset stores closed Episode since Aug. 16, 1996: • Franklin Quest Barney's New York Nicole Miller Doubleday Book Shops. Rocky Mt. Chocolate Factory • Spa Thira Starbucks Coffee Sharper Image Spa Stores coming soon: Sherman Shoes • Bose

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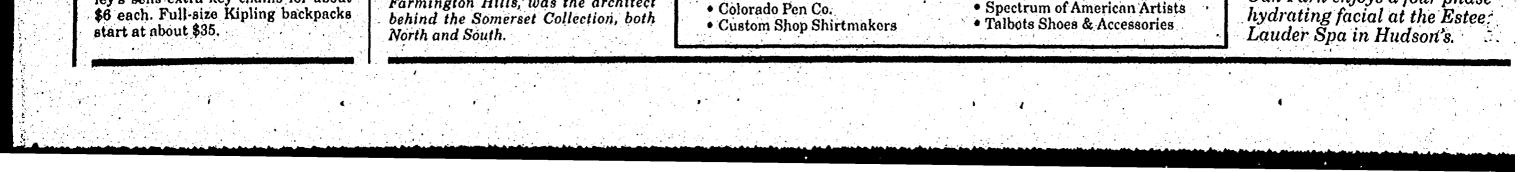
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balls floating on streams of water, and a stage for special events.

(Center) Twins Simon and Samuel Albaugh, of Pontiac, dig the mall scene with mom Rachel at the helm. (Bottom left) Alex Sofy, 9, of Troy, patiently waits while sister Lauren, 11, and mom Joyce, discuss a pair of Dr. Martens at Nordstrom. (Bottom right) Sabrina Moss of

Oak Park enjoys a four phase



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RETAIL DETAILS

atall Details features news iefs from the Malls & Maintreets beat compiled by Susan Maggio. For inclusion, send formation to: Retail Details. /o.The Observer & Eccentric ewspapers 805. E. Maple, sirmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

Nordstrom fashion show benefit The Links

ordstrom at Somerset Collecon North, Troy offers "The Best Fall" at a fashion presentation benefit the Metropolitan etroit Chapter of The Links, nc., Saturday, Aug, 16 begining with a continental breakast at 8 a.m. Guests should nter through the doors on Level

Former medel-turned-author, B. mith, shares tips from her book 8. Smith's Entertaining & Cooking for Friends beginning at 8:30 a.m. The runway show starts at 9 a.m. Reservations are \$25 per person. Proceeds benefit the Museum of Afro-American History and other community proects. Seating is limited. Reserrations through the concierge at (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690. Smith will autograph her book following the event on Level Two.

Master of speed makes a pitstop in Livonia mall

Stumping for Omega watches, top CART driver, and winner of Michigan's US 500 CART race Alex Zanardi stops at Laurel Park Place's Mastercraft Jewelers' to pose with salesmen and Omega's Indy Showcar on display outside the store in Livonia. From left: Kevin Connell, Omega regional sales manager; Jack Demirjian owner of Mastercraft;

Zanardi, and Andreas Bangerter, Omega's marketing manager. Omega Watch is the official timekeeper of the PPG CART racing series with its state-ofthe-art timing and scoring system. The Swiss watch company was founded in 1848.

New manager at Wonderland

Kim Geary is the new mall manager and marketing director for the 852,000-square foot Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt

of



Kim Geary

Group as a mall manager in Indiana. She was also marketing director and tenant relations manager at Mall of America in Minnesota. A 1988 graduate of Emporia State University, she has a Bachelor of Science degree in business. Other local shopping malls owned by Schostak include Laurel Park Place in Livonia, and Macomb Mall in Roseville.

Wings Day at Livonia Mall

The Red Wings grid line Joe Kocur, Kris Draper and Kirk Maltby will greet shoppers and sign autographs, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Livonia Mall, near Entrance H. Shoppers must buy a \$30 ticket to get all

three signatures, available from Pitch, Hit & Run, (248) 474-4266. The mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads.

Hudson's names managers

Two women have been named store managers for Hudson's: at Lakeside in Sterling Heights it's Jo McClean; at Southland in Taylor it's Joanne Gunn.

McClean of Troy, began her retail career in 1972 as an intern with the May Company in Akron, Ohio. She has held several management positions with May, Federated and Lazarus department stores. She graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in human ecology.

Gunn, of Rochester Hills, ' Mall sponsors Sundays began her retail career in 1979 as a management trainee at Lord & Taylor. Since that time she has held management positions with Eddie Bauer, Mainstreet and Lazarus. She graduated from Western University DeBartolo with a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising.

Two Cost Plus stores open

Cost Plus World Market stores are new to Westland (36312 Warren near Westland Center) and Rochester Hills (Winchester mall/plaza next to Noodle Kidoodle.)

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Beanle Bables Contest

Sundays in August are Beanie Baby Days at The Livonia Mall. Just stop by the Information Booth and fill out an entry blank for a contest drawing. Every Monday, six lucky shoppers will win three Beanie Babies each. In sum, 90 Beanie Babies will be given away. No purchase necessary. One entry per person each Sunday. The mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Antique shop joins collection

Crimson Rose Antiques, formerly of Franklin Village, recently moved to The Merrillwood Collection, Woodward and Merrill, in downtown Birmingham. Crimson Rose specializes in vintage gowns, purses and jewelry from the Victorian, Art Nouveau, Edwardian and Art Deco Periods. Proprietor Sandra McElroy said she chose the Merrillwood Building because it already contained four antique

shops, making it a natural destination for antique shoppers. In addition to her shop, McElroy works at Ford Motor Company as a tax analyst for Jaguar. She welcomes inquiries at (248) 203-2950.

Pin-up girl memorabilia at Decades in Royal Oak

The appeal of 1930's-50's era pin-up girls, according to Bill Krout, nostalgia expert and coowner of Decades in Royal Oak, "is that they portray sex appeal with a side of innocence." The shop at 110 West Fourth, is featuring a collection of large and small vintage snap shots of the most popular pin-ups (Betty Page, Marilyn Monroe, Mamie Van Doren, Betty Grable, the Varga Girls, Buny Yeager and Betty Boop) plus prints, books, posters, pins, T-shirts, postcards, jewelry, magnets and a limited supply of rare, original period calendars. Inquiries welcome at (248) 546-9289.

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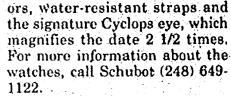
Jules R. Schubot Jewellers of Troy has joined a select group of retailers carrying the new Tiger Woods Tudor Chronograph watch collection from Rolex.

Rolex's Tudor line, features high-performance timepieces targeted at 25- to 35-years olds with an active lifestyle, for just under \$2,000.

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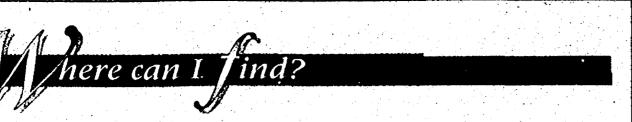
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This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

What we've found:

• Seems lots of readers buy the cleaning product Simple Green and here's a list of where they find it: Kmart in the automotive department, ACE Hardware, Damman Hardware Livernois/Walton in Rochester Hills; Sam's Club Warehouses, Builder's Square, Home Depot, Redford Food Center 5 Mile/Telegraph; Township Hardware, Five Mile/Beech Daly. It's on the internet, too at: www.simplegreen.com. Or call the toll-free number in Huntington Beach, CA. 1-800-228-0709.

• Readers report seeing meat grinders in stock at Township Hardware, a TrueValue store at Five Mile/Beech Daly and Kitchen Glamour stores.

• Three callers said they have copies of Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves book. They were put in touch with the searcher. You can also order the book through 1-888-402-READ. It's \$4.99 plus shipping.

• "Susan" said she has 10 years worth of Work Basket (a crafter's magazine) available to knitters and crocheters looking for patterns. She welcomes inquires at (248) 540-8170.

 Joie Middlebrook suggests tracing discontinued china patterns through 1-800-**REPLACE**, a business in North Carolina. We've run this number before and many readers have called to say it works! The company keeps ongoing files of what callers seek.

• An Icelandic wool coat by Hilda Ltd. from Hudson's was found and offered for sale to the searcher. Another caller said an entire shop of Hilda is sold on Main Street in Harbor Springs.

We're still looking for:

• A scale to weigh letters. Instead of laying the letter on a shelf or in a basket and reading the weight, you attach the letter to a hook on one end and hold the scale up by a hook on the other end to get the weight. What catalog or store offers this scale for Mary of Birmingham?

• A place to buy a bottle of coconut oil.

 A source for White Triumph dishes, originally bought in the 1950s from Hudson's for Margaret of Birmingham. I've called the dish finders company in North Carolina, but they couldn't help me," she said. "These dishes are plain white. I don't know who manufactured them."

• Fran of Bloomfield is wondering if any retailer sells ready-made upholstered chair cushions for her old set of Danish/Modern chairs. She does not want to bother with custom work.

• A children's book from the 40's-50's about a lost deer named BoBo for Lauren Holmes.

• A brand of hairspray called Stiff for Barbara Murray of Rochester.

• Promise toothpaste for sensitive teeth and Jean Nate liquid hand soap for Peg Van Herron.

• A retailer who sells five-year diaries, "5to 7-inches long," for Barbara of Livonia.

• An oldie, for sure! Mrs. Gilbertson of Plymouth is wondering who still sells the cake mascara by Maybelline in the red plastic box.

 Cindy Brody of Southfield is shopping for adhesive-packed quilted and padded closet shelf paper.

• A discontinued McCall's dress pattern, N/1080 in size 18, for Loretta Lahr, Plymouth.

• A 78-record of the Great Gildersleeve performing "Cinderella" for Joe Buese.

• A recording of "Someone who believes in you" from the soundtrack Date With An Angel for Cindy of Canton.

• Solar spray to prevent sunburn for Maxine in an 8 or 15 SPF.

• Any pieces from the discontinued furniture line, Stanley Memoirs, for Penny's daughter. She's hoping to find a retailer who still has the desk and chair.

• The Bombay Kitty from The Littlest Pet Shop series by Kenner. Although it's discontinued, Amy and her daughter Laura, 7, of Farmington Hills, hope to locate one for a writing project they're working on. "It's the black kitten on a throne," they point out.

• The Henry Ford Clinton Inn museum pattern of dishes for Kathy. She's been hunting down pieces at garage sales and needs more. They are white with royal blue flowers.

 Someone who sells dish washing brushes for Peggy Brewer. "Its cone-shape holds detergent and its bristles are worn-out now after two years. I can't find them anymore."

Receipts program begins again

off its third year on Aug. 1.

This mall program allows shoppers to credit receipts from four Taubman Company shopping centers: Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve-Oaks in Novi, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor - to any Michigan public or private school, grades K-12.

The venture has put more than \$500,000 into Michigan school coffers in its first two years. Be True To Your School runs through January 31, 1998.

To participate, shoppers bring their receipts from anything they buy in the center — from a cup of coffee or a theater ticket



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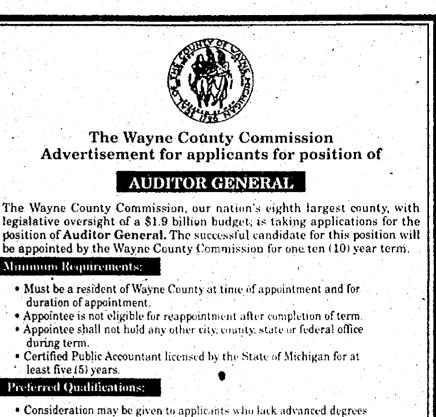
- to the colorful schoolhouse booths located in the four shopping centers.

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All receipts must be dated August 1, 1997 through January

Be True to Your School kicked to clothing, electronics or jewelry 31, 1998, but customers may collect receipts and turn them in at any time on or before January 31.

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Symphony plays under the stars

ivonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk would like to wake up classical music lovers to community orchestras so he and 60 members of the orchestra will give a free concert under the stars with guest baritone Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at Civic Center Park in Livonia.

Orchestras regularly perform in parks in Schesiuk's native Ukraine. So the maestro thinks the Music Under the Stars concert, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Parks and Recreation, is a viable vehicle for delivering his message.

"In Western Europe and Ukraine, park concerts by orchestras are very popular," said Schesiuk. "We had a - special summer season for people to listen to really good symphony music. You have fun. The music is not too serious. We're asking people to bring their lawn chairs, food and for the whole family to come to the concert."

Tickets will be on sale for the orchestra's 1997-98 season and a special Sept. 28 performance at Orchestra Hall with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Among the highlights of the new season are the debut of a concerto for harpsichord, a program featuring Ukrainian composers and music of the Steppes, and a perfor-





Wearable art: Sue Argiroff (left) uses the ancient technique of marbling to create swirls of color throughout a full-length coat. "Metamorphosis," a batik by Chrystyna Nykorak (above), features a woman emerging from a butterfly. Nykorak is one of 21 members of Michigan Surface Design exhibiting in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

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Quilt exhibit 'sew'-cases opposites

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

If it's true opposites attract, then Nancy Meyer and Saundra Weed were meant to become mentors. Each approaches quilting from a different perspective. That's the reason for titling their two-person show "Viewpoints" at Livonia City Hall.

In a few of the quilts, Weed and Meyer begin with identical fabric, proving that two people may not "see" in the same way but in the end create works capable of togetherness. The quilts, hung side by side, look as if they were meant for each other.

Meyer, a quilting teacher at Quilt Works in Plymouth, learned traditional techniques before quilting works of art. Weed was an artist and painting instructor at Schoolcraft College for more than 30 years before stitching her first quilt.

"Quilters use their fabrics the way artists use their paint," said Weed, a Westland resident who's listed in

"Who's Who in American Quilt-ing." "Nancy's quilts are organized, precise. Mine are abstract, collaged fabrics with raw edges."

Quilts portraying a trio of parrots as the focal point is a perfect example of how differently the two do quilts.

"Vlewpoints" What: An exhibit of art quilts by Nancy Meyer of Plymouth and Saundra Weed, Westland. Where: Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, next door to the Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. Road When: Through i nursday, Aug. 28 Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Under the stars: Enjoy a free concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and baritone Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan at Civic Center Park.

Sadykhov. For more information about season or Orchestra Hall tickets, call the LSO's 24-hour hot line at (313) 421-1111 or Lee Alanskas at (313) 464-2741.

"Music Under the Stars will be a nice evening," said Jack Vanassche, a member of the Livonia Symphony Society board of directors. "We're going to give them a little taste of what's going to happen this season. In November, we'll be doing 'Carousel of Animals' and are asking teachers in Livonia Public Schools to help us in acquiring drawings of animals by the students for exhibition during the concert."

Vanassche, a certified public accountant, formed his love for classical music while playing French horn in high school. He hopes the community will take advantage of this special opportunity to learn more about the orchestra soon to begin its 25th season.

"The concert in the park is one of the lightest programs," said Vanassche. "It should please just about every body in the audience with everything from marches to show tunes."

Valle will perform an aria by Mozart, which concert goers will also hear at Orchestra Hall, plus "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" and "Granada" by Augustin Lara.

Although Valle's first professional performance was in 1972, the baritone sang his first song as an altar boy in Rome, Italy. He began the long road of vocal training at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and Madonna and Indiana Universities shortly after

mance by outstanding 12year-old pianist Joshua Cullen, who began playing at age five and soloing with symphony orchestras as far away as Italy, Vienna, Moscow and Prague at age 8.

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Editor's note: The exhibition by Michigan Surface Design in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery is one of two fiber shows sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in August. See accompanying story.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

iber art touches the spirit in more ways than one in an exhibition by members of Michigan Surface Design at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Art quilts, coats, wall hangings, pillows, sculpture, and scarves beckon viewers to grab or stroke them. A sign says "please do not touch," but visitors will find these pieces hard to resist.

Fiber is sensual, and the colors may lure viewers into wanting to. handle the art works. Resist the temptation to touch because oils from your hands not only stain, but lead to deterioration of the fabric.

"The minute you're born, you're touched by fiber," said Urban Jupena, an art professor and crafts department chairman at Wayne State University. "You need to touch it from then on and fiber is a wonderful means of creating. The flexibility it gives is astounding."

Many of the artists in the show formerly studied weaving and fiber painting with Jupena, who reorganized Michigan Surface Design eight years ago to provide networking and exhibiting opportunities for fiber artists. The 150 members cre-

Michigan Surface Design

on the web: http://www.oeonline.com

What: An exhibition of fiber arts by 21 members of Michigan Surface Design. Where: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery; 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. When: Through Saturday, Aug. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

ate color, pattern, line, and texture on surfaces of materials for the purpose of decoration. Surface design originally was the term used by textile artists primarily interested in printed and dyed fabrics. As artists experimented, the definition expanded beyond textiles to include work with an emphasis on enhancement and embellishment. National Surface Design celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, attesting to the popularity of fiber art, nationwide.

"Michigan Surface Design is a way of keeping people together because artists need to stay together, to help each other because your education keeps going," said Jupena, a Pinckney resident. "The exhibition shows what's happening in the fiber area right here in Michigan and it isn't about one media."

A circular staircase by Jupena, who earned a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, is really a woven wall hanging. Dog lovers will get a kick out of the puppy-size paw prints marching across the art quilt,

beckons to the senses

"Privileged Pet." Jupena made this humorous commentary for a friend whose Yorkie was named Best Dressed Dog in Detroit by a monthly publication several years ago.

"I chose to make a statement about dog fashion, using this pampered pets old denim and wool coats," said Jupena. "This dog is so special, it leaves gold paw prints."

Most of the fiber art is for sale except for Jupena's pet piece and Mary York Gentry's satin L.A. quilt that shouts the theme "fun under the sun." Plymouth quilt artist Nancy Meyer's "Seduced by the Waves" would be perfect for decorating a den or adult play room as would Gayle Glenn's "On Eagle's Wing," a dramatic gold and black abstract wall hanging. Loose weaving in the contemporary work was inspired by Jupena's art.

"Fiber artists don't get a lot of attention," said Glenn, an art teacher at Detroit High School for the Arts. "Many people look at fiber as crafts and the artists won't be included in fine arts shows. That's why we appreciate the exhibiting opportunity given us by the library and arts commission."

"Columns," a woven red and orange slumped wall sculpture by Bill Horning of Waterford exudes enough warmth to heat the coldest of rooms. Ho. ning, an art teacher retired from East Hills Middle School in Bloomfield Hills, will custom color any of his works to fit the

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Meyer uses a traditional approach in the border; Weed incorporates free-form

machine embroidery and fabric patterned with more birds.

Six months of the year they work separately while Meyer resides in Hawaii. The other six months, they share space in Meyer's Plymouth studio.

The partnership came about when Meyer generously offered Weed the use of her studio to create a 14-foot fabric wall hanging commissioned for the conference room of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center. Before Meyer left for Hawaii, the Plymouth quilt artist left Weed, who is also a clothing and wedding gown designer, a garbage bag filled with fabric scraps.

"I told Nancy I couldn't bring myself to cut up fabric to make quilts as she does," said Weed. "I see a bolt of material as a blouse, a dress, jacket or vest.

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Garden trells: This guilted wall hanging by Saundra Weed incorporates hand painted fabric into a three dimensional collage, embellished with freemotion and programmed machine embroidery.

ARTISTS SEEKING ARTISTS



Tactile Sense: Celia Block painted this silk jacket that gives the wearer the feeling of

Silk painters search for members

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Never painted a brush stroke in your life? No matter. The Michigan Silk Painters Guild is looking for you.

Many members of the newly founded Michigan Silk Painters Guild belong to Michigan Surface Design. It seems when fellow fabric artists take different directions, a group forms to support those working in a similar style.

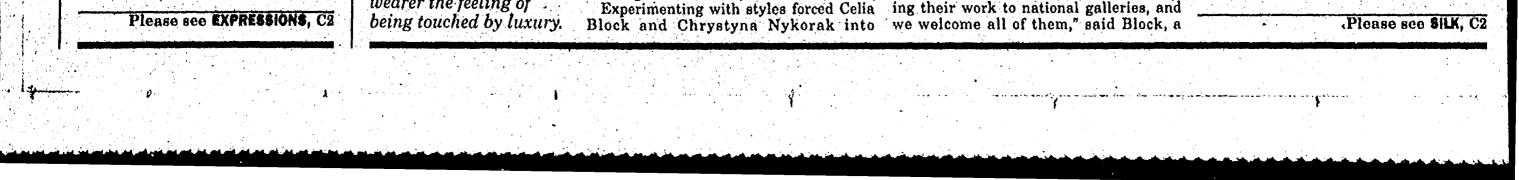
uncharted territory. Now, the two silk painters are inviting painters interested. in the technique to join them at the next Guild meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road, north of Five Mile.

The video "Bleach or Dye" by Janet Pray will be viewed and discussed.

"There are people in the group who have never painted on silk and others wholesalFarmington Hills resident with a studio in downtown Farmington.

"The group is meant for networking, problem-solving, sharing with one another, and trying to create a public awareness about painting on silk. We also hope to have a fashion show of work by our members next spring."

Block began painting on silk seven years ago after attending a class on the subject at an art supplies convention in Chicago.



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environment.

"You can change the color but not the design," said Horning. 'I'm trying to get away from the typical tapestry which is flat to the wall. People generally like to hang these over two-story fireplaces or in stairways."

Chrystyna Nykorak, a Farmington Hills resident and Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership director, tells stories in her batik art works. "Metamorphosis," a batik on silk wall hanging, shows a woman emerging from a butterfly. Another batik, "Enigma," mixes mediums by incorporating a Japanese dyeing technique called shibori in the background. The silk painted scarf "Enchantment" features Nykorak's fantasy people, in this case a man and woman, very much in love.

"It's two people as birds, flying away to freedom," said Nykorak. "These are my fantasy people. They come out of my imagination.'

Toss one or several of Virginia and Doreen Garza's silk pillows

on a love seat or chaise lounge to add color and comfort to a monochromatic room. The mother and daughter artists use silk as canvas to create paintings of flowers and cafe ladies. They have exhibited work at the Birmingham Temple Invitational Art Show in Farmington Hills.

"The pillow paintings are fun and quick, and in demand as bridal and shower gifts because they're not another frying pan," said Virginia Garza of West Bloomfield. "People treat it as an art piece and it's all washable."

The fact that Donna Hamilton, show room manager for John Glick's Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington Hills, loves clay and fiber shows in her work. Hamilton manipulates fabric into abstract art quilts even though she learned traditional quilting from an amit at a voung age.

"Fiber and clay are both wonderful to work with," said Hamilton of Wixom. "I love texture and color and to take the fiber or clay and manipulate it into what I

want."

Estelle Nelson skips the fancy dyes for Rit when coloring her framed fiber art. The 83-year-old Southfield artist then embellishes the fabric with embroidered butterflies, hearts and flowers, buttons and beads.

"I have it down to a science," said Nelson, who holds dual degrees in law and library science from the University of Detroit and Wayne State University. "I just love the feel of fabric and it has so many possibilities. You can combine it with paper, ribbon, velvet, just about everything imaginable."

Wearable art

Visitors might want to hang Cynthia Wayne Gaffield's "Kimono" as a work of art, but the dyed silk ankle-length coat by the Livonia artist should be enjoyed for the luxurious feeling it gives the wearer.

Sue Argiroff's marbled coat moves with the wearer and is completely reversible. A framed

Chinese brush painting by the Livonia artist was inspired by a recent trip to China.

"What's nice about Michigan Surface Design is the diversification of the media, backgrounds and depth of each person," said Argiroff.

Swirls of rich burgundies and blues color the velvet jacket, scarf, hat and purse by Joan Bellet of West Bloomfield. Bellet, a fabric manipulation and surface design instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, is a former psychologist who currently teaches in Troy Public Schools. She has exhibited the wearable works at art fairs in Birmingham, Petoskey, Royal Oak, and the Holiday Art Sale Show at the BBAA. Bellet also creates yardage for designers "because clothing is hard to market."

These are truly one-of-a-kind works since Bellet colors only enough material for one garment.

"Everything starts off as white rayon/silk velvet," said Bellet. "If



Comfortable thoughts: Doreen and Virginia Garza paint ladies and flowers on silk pillows.

always have it," said Bellet. "You the look of an outfit."

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Block has exhibited hand-painted silk jackets, denim jackets with silk appliques, vests, and scarves at the Janice Charach-Epstein Museum Gallery in West Bloomfield, Art in the Park in Plymouth, Birmingham Temple Invitational Art Show, Farmington Hills, Greektown Art Fair, and Ypsilanti Heritage Fair. Two of her art works were published in "The Best of Silk Painting" by Diane Tuckman and Jan Janas this spring.

"Part of the attraction of silk painting is the surprise," said Block. "I use a watercolor technique where the colors flow into one another, and I end up with a third color. Because I'm coming from an oil painting background, I also like to thicken my dye with a type of seaweed. This gives me more control."

Nykorak, a Farmington Hills artist and membership director ly for sale in the Detroit Insti- Doreen paint flowers and ladies of the Livonia Chamber of Com- tute of Arts Museum Shops as on pillows.

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merce, took up silk painting one year ago after working in batik for nearly 30 years. After completing classes in the basics of the medium at Center for Creative Studies, Nykorak found she was on her own with no one to share experiences or tips about technique. The Michigan Silk Painters Guild helps by passing information about methr ods such as immersion baths and dye removal among members. Nykorak felt she learned a lot about fiber when touring the Farmington Hills studio of Livonia fiber artist Cynthia Wayne Gaffield in July with other members of the Guild. Visiting artists' studios is another benefit

"I find silk painting less timeconsuming than batik and the colors are richer," Nykorak said.

Nykorak's scarves are current-

of membership.

part of the merchandise being sold in conjunction with the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibition continuing through Jan. 4 at the museum. The DIA merchandising manager commissioned Nykorak to create dozens of silk scarves featuring Egyptian symbols such as Bastet the Cat, and the jackal-headed god Anubis for the museum shops.

Virginia Garza, whose silk painted pillows are on display in the Michigan Surface Design exhibition at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, also joined the Guild as a way to network with other artists working in the medium. Garza painted clothing for 12 years previous to taking silk painting classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and Oakland Community College. Today, she and daughter

"Painting on silk is exciting, the way the paints blend and move to the edges," said Garza. "The silk dances on the fabric."

Purchasing silk painting supplies is no easy task for an artist in a hurry as most materials are available only by mail order, yet another problem the Guild hopes to resolve. Block is presently approaching art and sewing supply stores in the area to encourage them to stock the dyes and other necessities.

"We want to support the local supply stores and we hope they will support us by joining the Guild," said Block. "After all, we all need each other."

The public is welcome to visit a Guild meeting for \$5, applicable to the \$25 annual membership dues. For more information about the Michigan Silk Painters Guild, call Block, (248) 477-2766.

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coming to this country at age 18. from six to seven p.m. Sundays Valle's first performance with the LSO (the former Oakway Symphony) was in 1980. He has also performed with Dearborn Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leslie Dunner and for Pope John Paul II in Vatican City.

In order to encourage and develop public appreciation of the music of Giuseppe Verdi as well as the music of other opera composers and composers of popular music for theater, Valle founded the nonprofit Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan in 1988. He also hosts the Verdi Classical Radio Program heard

on WPON AM 1460.

"Singing fills my soul," said Valle. "I get high from the music. It's one of the most beautiful experiences to perform because you are the instrument yourself and every time you sing it comes out differently because of your feelings."

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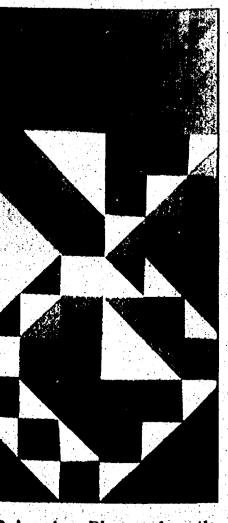
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can then use the scraps to make quilts, but I can't cut up yardage to make pieces. Nancy, in her wisdom, left me the scraps and got me hooked on making quilts."

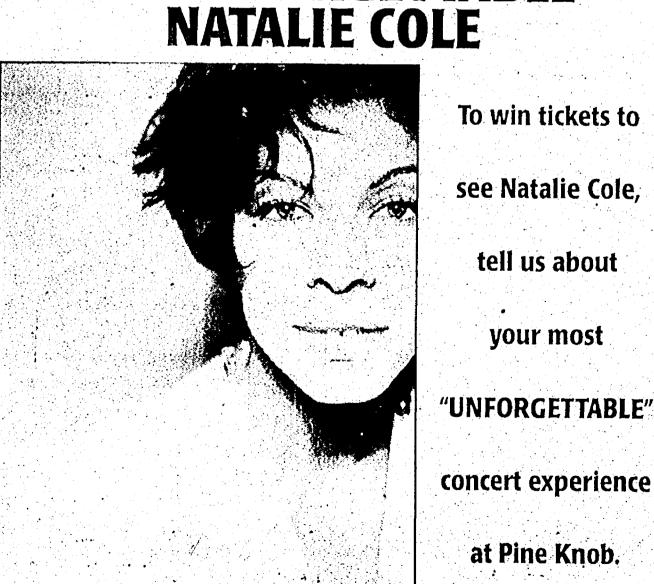
Each credits the other for being an inspiration to their work.

"Why am I doing this show, because Saundra made me do it," said Meyer. "She says artists should exhibit their work regularly. I am much more content creating pieces than standing up in public. Until someone drags me kicking and screaming out the door, I am primarily a closet quilt artist."

Meyer is far too modest. In the past, she has exhibited in juried shows such as Celebrate Life in Birmingham; Art Maui '96 and '97, Hawaii, and Sharing the Gift Within, Northville, Both she and Weed also have work in the Michigan Surface Design exhibition at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.



Color play: Plymouth quilt artist Nancy Meyer uses a traditional pattern as a



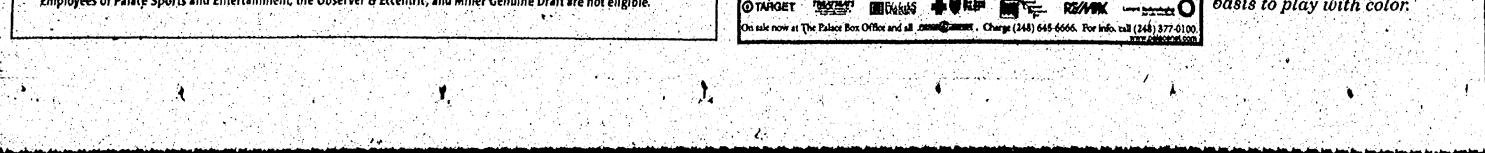
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AUDITION/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

MASTER DANCE WORKSHOPS Founder of the Academy of Dance and Theatrical Arts in Florida, Paula Gate, will teach Master Dance Workshops Saturday Sunday, August 16-17 at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, For information, call (248) 683-0507.

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YOUNG ARTISTS

77th annual Detroit Festival of the arts is looking for artists aged 8-18 to participate in the festival's Youth Artists' Market, September 20-21. Prospective artists may sell their collection of drawings, paintings, sculpture and jewelry. Entry fee: \$8. For applications and information, (313) 577-5088.

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Second annual art banner competition sponsored by the Detroit Festival of the Arts open to individuals, school groups and art professionals. Prize categories: professional, general and youth. Banners should be 72" in height and constructed with weather resistant fabric. Further guidelines available by calling (313) 577-5088.

GM EMPLOYEES' CHORUS New members for 1997-98 season. Practices begin 6:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, Warren Woods Middle School at 12 Mile and Schoenherr. (248) 447.2319.

South, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite C117, Troy; (248) 649-3433.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS

THE ALLEY Through Aug. 14 - "Odyssey," an African photo journal by Keith Carter Sterling, 508 Monroe, Trappers Alley, second level, Detroit; (313) 963-5445.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Aug. 16 - "Treasures from the Backroom," featuring a range of artists and mediums. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388. **U OF M - PIERPONT COMMONS** Through August 22 - Carol Guregian's *Vanishing Farm Architecture." 2101 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor; (313) 764-7544. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through Aug. 23 - "Summer Dreams," a new collection of acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, prints, pottery, ceramic, sculpture, jewelry and furniture by area artists. 6 N. Saginaw, downtown Pontiac: (248) 334-6716. LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Aug. 23 - "Summer Selections," a mixed-media exhibit including works by Jim Dine, Bill Jensen, Sol LeWitt, Jennifer Reeves, Kiki Smith. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623. **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Through August 23 - The ceramic works of artists in resident John Carle and Tim Rowan. 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822.0954.

MOORE'S GALLERY INC.

Through Aug. 24 - A tribute to the people of KwaZulu by South African artist Shirley Howells, exhibition of oils and water color pastels mixed media, of the people and places of South Africa: 305 Hamilton Row, Birmingham, (248) 64-SHONA. C POP GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Pugilists of Pop," featuring Royal Oak artists Rachel Reed and Kristina Lenhard 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26. 515 S. Lafayette, Suite D, Royal Oak; (248)



From Chopin to Brahms: National award winning pianist and composer Anthony Bonamici will present a recital 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt in Livonia. Bonamici, who formerly studied with Donald Morelock at Schoolcraft College, now is a fulltime student at the Moscow Conservatory.

OAKLAND SOCIETY OF ARTISTS Summer 1997 Exhibit at the Oakland County Galleria. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Second floor. Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road; (248) 683-8142. SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY Through Oct. 10 - Georges Rouault's "Miserere" series, July 11, 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Continues through Oct. 10, hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, (313) 963-7575.

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CLIQUE GALLERY

The gallery of Eve and Elaine Redmond features photography. 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak (248) 545-2200. COLANGELO'S RESTAURANT

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METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE **CREATIVE ARTS**

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

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

Contemporary art or \$1,000 or less. 23 W. Lawrence, Suite 102, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

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New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan, Rick Pruckler and Carolyn Wilson. 477 W. Marshall, Ferndale; (248) 414-7050.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT

BBAA **Birmingham Bloomfield Art** Association offers summer art programs for children, grades 1-6, Aug. 11-22. Daily sessions run Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands-on activities, (248) 644-0866.

PAPERMAKING

10 a.m. noon Saturday, Sept. 20, "Handmade Papermaking Workshop" by Fran Krempasky in the Marcotte Room, Southfield Library, 26000 Evergreen; (248) 948-0460.

CLASSICAL

SAPPHIRE STRING QUARTET

7 p.m. Sunday, August 17, featuring works by Ravel, Franck, Brahms and others. Donations to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving. St. Anastasia Church, 4571 John R Road; Troy; (248) 879-7869 BRUNCH WITH BACH Concerts through February at the Detroit Institute of Arts. August 10: Angelina Pashmakova performs solo piano works by Mussorgsky and Debussy. Sept. 14 - Notre Dame Trio performs music of Martinu and Schubert. Tickets: \$21. adults; \$10, children (5-12); (313) 833-4005. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

FOLK, JAZZ & POP

TUESDAY SUMMER CONCERTS AT OCC

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12 Cautaqua Express on the lawn of Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford; (248) 360-3186.

JAZZ IN THE PARK

7:30 p.m. Friday, August 15 at Hess-Hathaway Park, 825 S. Williams Lake Road. Featuring "The Paul Ventimiglia Quintet." Admission free. (248-623-9389.

TRADITIONAL JEWISH FOLK SONGS 7 p.m. Sunday, August 17, Gemini, performing traditional folk music. Oak Park's Rothstein Park. In case of rain, concert will be held at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center; (248) 967-1112,

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Through Aug. 31 – Featuring art work of recent graduates. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

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Through Aug. 31 - "Far from Home: New Definitions of Domestic Living," Michigan-based artists and architects explore the notion of home. Hours: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun., noon to 5 p.m. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3323.

MATRIX GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Hair: The Lines Between" by Angela Taylor. An investigation of hair as a subject and object, 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor: (313) 663-7775.

THE POSA GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Two women show, featuring Patty Auerback and Sue Zielinski, Summit Mall in Waterford. (248) 683-8142.

SUMMER FLORAL ART SHOW

Through Aug. 31 - Six watercolorists at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Artists include Marjorie Chellstorp, Johnnie Crosby, Joanne Porter, Kay Rowe, Mary Stephenson and Donna Vogelheim. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 774 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (313) 455-4681.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through September 11 - "Black & White & Bronze," new works by **Richard Kozlow. Jewish Community** Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641. SCULPTURE PONTIAC '97

Through September 12 - Multi-site exhibit of indoor/outdoor sculpture throughout downtown Pontiac by 64 artists. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, August 1 at Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams between Pike and Lawrence streets. BOOK BEAT

Through Sept. 13 - "The End is Here: Visionary Artists at the End of Time," featuring Duchamp, Masson, Brecht and many others. 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through September 13 - "Salient Green," an exhibit featuring works by many familiar gallery artists who . composed work related to Summer. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Through Sept. 20 - "A Solourn in Egypt," artifacts from 1320 B.C, and prints from early 1800s. 574 N. Woodward, Second Floor, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600. U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Through Sept. 28 - "Through the Looking Glass: Sculpture by Fred Sandback." 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

Through Sept. 7 - "Africa: One Continent, Many Worlds," 315 E. Warren, Detroit, Museum hours 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 adults; \$2 children younger than 12. (313) 494-5853 DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM *The Feminine Touch: Women in Ceramics," a collection of more than 100 pieces of ceramic pottery from 18th-20th centuries. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$3, adults: \$1.50, seniors: free, children under 12. 5401 Woodward (at Kirby), Detroit; (313) 640-1962. DIA'S "SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT"

Through Jan. 4 - Mummies, pyramids and mysteries of Egypt. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-7900.

ART FAIRS/ FESTIVALS

NOVI ART FESTIVAL

3rd annual Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. 5 p.m., August 10. More than 200 juried artisans. Admission free. Novi-Town Center at 1-275 & 1-96. (248) 349-3743.

ARTS & CRAFTS IN WIXOM

10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, August 16-17, the *Arts & Crafts Whow," held at Gilbert Willis park, off Loon Lake Road, east of Wixom Road on Chicasaw Street; Wixom; (248) 887-8442.

MEETING

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB Every Saturday in Heritage Park, near Spicer House and Visitor Center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. Free, Bring own materials. (248) 661-5291.

THE MICHIGAN SILK PAINTERS GUILD

The newly founded Michigan Silk Painters Guild is looking for members. Join them at the next Guild meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road, north of Five Mile.

ARTS & APPLES FESTIVAL

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, September 6-7 in Rochester Municipal Park, Volunteers are needed 10 a,m. 6 p.m. Satruday. September 6 and 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 5856. Sunday, September 7. Duties: collect admissions, distribute programs, sell T-shirts, help with chilren's art activities. Call (248) 651-4110.



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Original oils, pastel, drawings and sculptures of European and American artists, 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 855-2160. FAITH GALLERY A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak; (248) 541-3979. FIELD ART STUDIO Mixed media by Ellen Moor. Also a selection of custom picture framing.

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SPIRIT IN THE PARK GALLERY Ongoing exhibit of paintings, drawings, batiks, masks, textiles and quilts from local, national and international artists. 635 Beaubien, near Greektown, Detroit; (313) 965-4919.

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BOOKS 'All Souls' Day' offers unusual view of Viet war

All Souls' Day By Bill Morris (Avon, \$23, 325 pp.)

> I have not yet read Detroit native Bill Morris' first novel, "Motor City." But if this, his second, is anything like it, I look forward to doing so as soon as possible.

VICTORIA DIAZ Set mostly in Bangkok and Saigon during the days of the Vietnamese War, "All Souls' Day" centers around Sam Malloy, the co-owner of a busy Bangkok hotel called the White. Elephant. It is 1963, and he has already "served his time" in the war as a U.S. Navy frogman. However, we will eventually learn, he may never put that experience behind him, no matter how determined he is to get

on with the rest of his life. This off-the-beaten-path drama contains a kind of central, recurrent emblem you'll not encounter in just every story you come across. As the action begins in "All Souls' Day," Sam is standing on the dock in Bangkok, awaiting the delivery of a 1954 Buick Century onto those docks. The pink-and-black "chromemobile" was the 500,000 Buick to have rolled off the line at Flint that year, and it will complete Sam's rather oddball collection of cars. He now will own one Buick Century in seven screaming colors: Condor Yellow, Galway Green, Apricot, Malibu Blue, Dover White, Cherokee Red and the "boiled shrimp" pink presently making its first appearance in Thailand.

The kicker is that, when these seven Buicks were new, they each belonged to neighbors on

Long Island. Now, he's decided, they will get a second chance at life. He can see it all now: He'll use them as a kind of hotel limo service. There will be nothing quite like them in all of Bangkok. They will be a nicely profitable, highly colorful talk of the town, his dream-come-true, you might say.

Sam's old street in Levittown,

Dreams sometimes have a way of turning into nightmares, though, and Sam soon finds himself - together with Anne Sinclair, a beautiful U.S. Information Service official based in Saigon - still very much embroiled in the worsening conditions of a near-at-hand war.

Though it has its flaws (including several rather confusing flashbacks), "All Souls' Day" is not just another wartime novel aimed at armchair adventurers.

So richly evoked are most of these characters and all of this landscape; you will feel as if you can smell - and taste - Southeast Asia by the time you have closed these covers. Morris truly has a magic touch, whether placing us on the neon-washed streets of the cities, or in the lush countryside of these exotic lands where beauty and filth, nature and burgeoning commerce often seem to vie for the same territory ("a nearly full moon wiggled on the oil-black water ... garbage and hyacinth blossoms floated past").

In the heavy air, among the red hibiscus and the gecko lizards and the dark bars and the "carnival streets" that reek or fish, pork, coconut, duck, chile peppers, garlic, ginger, diesel fumes, lotus blossom and other riotous scents, Morris' many characters move the drama forward, always at a smart pace.

Oddly, supporting players are sometimes more compelling than

those in major roles. Leading lady, Anne Sinclair, is a special disappointment. She's so flawless that a reader can't help but wonder if Morris didn't fall in love with his own fictional creation at the outset, making her not nearly do interesting as she might have been. She's young, she's beautiful, she's intelligent, she's brave, she's idealistic, she's practically perfect in every way. And when Sam Malloy starts to entertain thoughts like "the dew was still very much on her," a reader may start to entertain thoughts like "oh, puh-leeze, give me a break.'

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Much of the rest of the cast just shimmers with life, though. from Sam's "thick-skulled ... redneck" brother, Ed, to brother Charlie, a booze-soaked foreign correspondent, to the Chinese lotus grower, Shwe Winn, to a host of others.

Marlon Brando does a convincing walk-on at Marlon Brando, come to Bangkok for the opening of "The Ugly American." So do faméd journalists, David Halberstam and Joseph Alsop, plus JFK and brother Robert, along with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. The powerful "dragon lady," Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, figures prominently, even though she actually appears in only a few scenes (one, in which she seduces Charlie Malloy, is one of the most memorable in this book, however).

Morris' picture of political intrigue, war and its consequences are what this novel is all about, though, and "All Souls' Day" is a worthwhile and fascinating read for this reason alone. His interweaving of fact and fiction, and his look behind-thescenes at this monstrous event that touched all our lives, are especially winning.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1997

Former runaway shares ideas

Runaway Me By Evan Karl Cutler (A Blooming Press, \$14.95) BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Evan Cutler was 15 when he decided he couldn't take his home situation any longer. He felt distant and estranged from his divorced parents. He had been abused, though he won't go into details.

Running away sent him on a three-month journey into hell which he chronicles in his selfpublished book "Runaway Me," available at the Self Esteem Book store on North Woodward in Birmingham. He became involved with drugs, unwanted homosexual advances and prostitution.

Cutler, 28, who recently moved to Birmingham, said he had never seen a book by a runaway. He was encouraged by friends at Colorado State University to tell his story.

"After a year I sent it out to 48 big presses and none of them would publish it," he said. "Many said, You write well, but I don't know what the market is.' So I published it myself."

Cutler has been passing the book out to young people in Colorado, Seattle and other places he's been and trying to sell what's left of his initial 4,000 copy printing. He realizes it won't be easy because the book is

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Grand Opening celebration features a benefit for the Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library, Aug. 15-17. Benefit Days Certificates are available at the library through Aug. 12; Michigan Renalssance Festival entertainers, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15; guitarist Richard Gllewitz, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15; Cat In the Hat tells a story, 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16; musician Lauren Lane Powell, noon Saturday, Aug. 16;

explicit about. his drug and sexual activities. But he considers the plight of run-

away children a major problem that hasn't been addressed. "I had the

idealistic notion that I'd help people. I see kids on the streets and nothings been done about it. I hoped to help other people avoid the pain I went through," Cutler said.

Cutler said writing the book helped him heal some wounds and deal with his problems in ways that even counseling at Colorado State hadn't helped.

The most interesting part of "Runaway Me" is Cutler's impassioned account of his experiences as a runaway in central Florida and the people he met along the way. Cutler's biggest problem was irresponsible and dangerous adults. He describes being essentially raped and then seduced into activities he says he wouldn't have freely chosen. And although these are the cautionary tales that would have the most impact on a potential runaway, these are also the stories that make the book unpalatable for some parents.

"I think some parents might not want it in their schools.

1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall, 248-650-7179. BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM) Egyptian Amulets, a workshop for

creating clay models, 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road. Birmingham, (810)644-1515. BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-

SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD) Storytime features "Pigs in Mud by Lynn Plourde," 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12; Tom Grace discusses and signs his thriller "Spyder Web" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12; senior men's breakfast club hears Diane Charles of WXYZ discuss the News Hawk at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810)

TRUTH BOOKSTORE

626-6804.

There is a difference between explicitness and pornography. This isn't about stimulating anyone, this is a serious problem,' Cutler said.

The book moves from Cutler's story to self-analysis, general observations and recommendations for dealing with teen problems. Here Cutler, who would like to be a counselor for the young, is on less solid ground. Some of his suggestions might also be upsetting to some parents, including legalization of drugs.

"I think society is hypocritical.. We legalize most drugs and just decide some aren't going to be legal," he said. "Drugs are harmful but people are doing them anyway. It's the responsibility of people to take care of themselves."

The book also includes a list of source material that is helpful in dealing with the runaway problem.

Cutler believes many children who run away are either abused or have no communication with their parents.

The book is nicely illustrated by young artists from Fort Collins, Colo., most of whom had also run away at one point in their teen years.

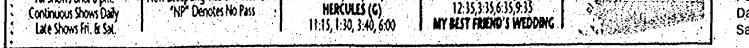
Cutler is currently doing landscaping work and hoping to do some substitute teaching.

Were Mine," 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 at the store, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich, 810-557-4824. BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

E. Lynn Harris will discuss and sign his novel "If This World Were Mine," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Rev. James Holley discusses *The Spirit Speaks Daily Motivation for Successful African Americans," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11; David Reynolds discusses "Democracy Unbound," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr.; Dearborn, (313) 271-4441, SHAMAN DRUM

Prize-winning poet Brian Schorn reads from his book "Strabismus," 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15 at the store, 313 South State Street. Ann Arbor. (313)00∠ 7407 or (800)490-7023.





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E. Lynn Harris will sign and dis Davis & Dow vocalists, 8 p.m. cuss his novel "If This World Saturday, Aug. 16 at the store

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Joe Slezak of Plymouth dis-

plays stained glass in the second

floor showcases at the library

until Aug. 27. After retiring as a

fire sergeant from Wayne Coun-

ty in 1983, Slezak took a class in

stained glass at Schoolcraft Col-

lege. After several years of pur-

suing his interest as a hobby,

Slezak decided in 1990 to profes-

stained glass. He won a blue rib-

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stained glass Coats of Arms.

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CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts is looking for artists for their annual fine arts exhibition taking place Oct. 18-24 at Summit on the Park in Canton Township.

Deadline for entries to be received at Canton Project Arts is Aug. 27.

All media will be accepted. A total of \$1,500 in cash will be awarded for Best of Show, Second and Third Place, and four Merit Awards.

Juror for the show is Jean Marie McKnight, who has exhibited work in invitationals at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Marygrove College, and Stocker Gallery in Ohio.

For more information about entering, call Kathleen Salla at (313) 397-6450.

FROM CHOPIN TO BRAHMS

National award winning pianist and composer Anthony Bonamici will present a recital 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt in Livonia.

Bonamici, a Livonia Stevenson High School graduate, studied for eight years with Donald Morelock in the Schoolcraft College Prepatory Program for young pianists. Bonamici has a long list of accomplishments such as being the first student pianist to perform on the prestigious Cranbrook Guild Recital Series in Bloomfield Hills and being invited three times to play concerti with the Michigan Youth Festival Orchestra.

Bonamici won national awards in two competitions sponsored by the Music Teachers National campus. Association including one of the top three junior high school winners in 1990 and first place high school student in 1991. In 1992, 677-4831. as a 16-year-old composer, Bonamici wrote a piano concerto that won first place in the BMI student competition as the top Sibelius "Symphony No. 2 in D student composition by any stu- major." This ultimately trim-

dent up to age 26 in the Western hemisphere. He received the William Schuman Award at the Plaza Hotel in New York City with composers Milton Babbitt and George Crumb in attendance. Later that year at the Aspen School of Music, Bonamici wrote and participated in a premiere performance of his first piano quartet.

In 1994, after completing an intensive three-week performance tour in Russia sponsored by the International Fine Arts Institute, Bonamici was accepted as a full-time piano student at the Moscow Conservatory. He completed his freshman year at the Shephard School of Music at Rice University in Texas with John Perry.

ART FAIR

The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival boasts everything from a juried arts and crafts fair to a parade with marching bands and the pounding hoofs of polo from noon to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. Most events are free. Don't miss the exotic petting zoo, lumberjack competition, motorcycle high-wire act, hot air balloons, big band concert, and Living History Encampment. Take I-94 to Huron Street (Exit (183), 10 minutes from Ann Arbor. Call (313) 483-4444.

CONCERT CHANGED

Due to construction delays dates for the final concerts by the Summer Symphony under the direction of Jon Krueger at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School have been changed from Aug. 14 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15 in the Brighton Performing Arts Center at Brighton High School, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17 at Ypsilanti Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University

A \$5 donation is suggested but not mandatory. All seating is unreserved. For more information, call Jon Krueger at (313)

The featured work on the allorchestral program will be the phant work thematically travels the road from despair to victory. Also featured are Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d' Or Suite" from the opera.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission takes a look at contemporary crafts for its August Artist of the Month shows.

"Viewpoints," an exhibition of art quilts by artists Saundra Weed of Westland and Nancy Meyer, Plymouth, continues through Aug. 28 in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. - · ·

Michigan Surface Design takes over the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery through Aug. 30. This show of



day through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. ART CLASSES

The Garden City Fine Art Association is sponsoring art classes at its new art gallery location at 29948 Ford Road in Sheridan Square in Garden City. The Art Gallery now has a large studio with a skylight that's just perfect for holding art classes.

Canton artist Kay Rowe continues to teach watercolor and collage 1.4 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 14, 21 and 28.

ART BEAT

Drawing and painting classes with Lin Baum, a Detroit artist who teaches portraiture at Schoolcraft College, will take place 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 5, 12, 19, and 26. For information, call (313) 261-0379.



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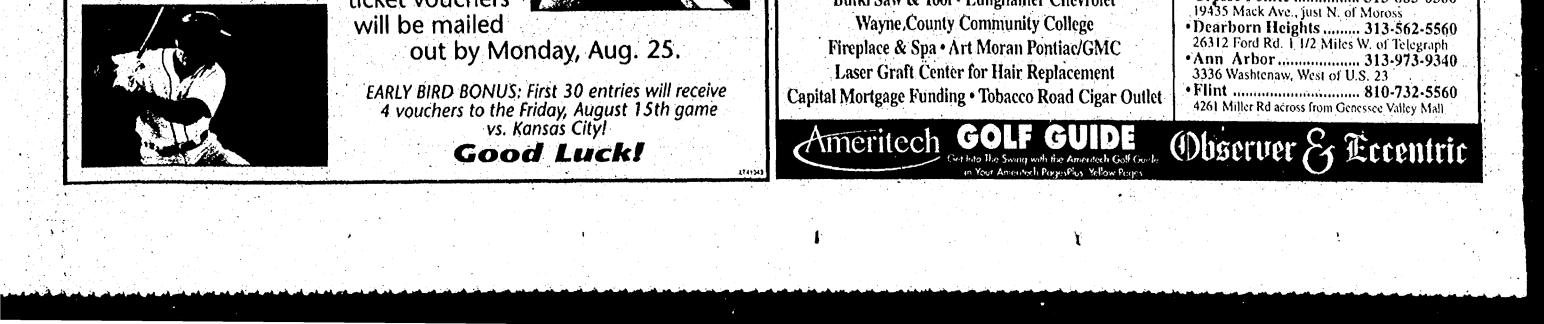
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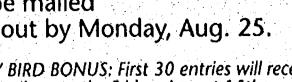
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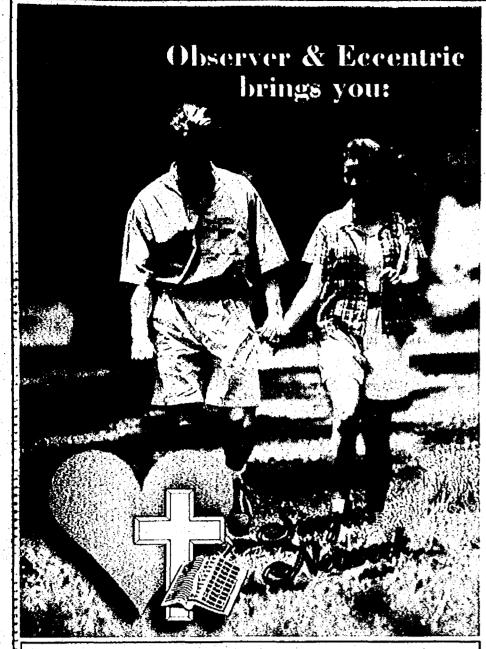
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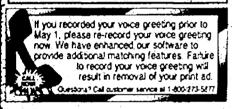


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Here's how to avoid overheating your car in August

doing a slow burn over an overheated engine by staying cool during summer's heat and following some common sense system. Mechanics recommend advice, advises AAA Michigan.

"An overheating car on a hot summer day in a traffic tie up is not fun not only for you, but drivers behind you, says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. But you need not have to face that situation if you prepare beforehand.

Basch offered tips to help motorists beat the heat:

good condition. "An old or weak more than during winter, with oil. By the time lights come on,

Wehicle owners can avoid the power demands of air conditioning and hot, humid weather," Basch said.

Maintain your car's cooling draining of flushing your system and replacing coolant if it is dirty of rusty or more than two years old. This is especially important on cars with aluminum engine parts and radiators. Check your owner's manual.

Check your engine oil, and maintain proper levels. Oil not only lubricates the engine but acts as a "heat sink," drawing Make sure your battery is in excess heat away from the engine. Don't wait for dashboard battery will fail, maybe even warning lights to tell you to add

you've only 30 to 40 percent of over and open the hood to cool your engine's oil remaining. Check your oil at least every two weeks and consult your vehicle owner's manual for oil change intervals. If it's black, it's probably time for a change.

If your vehicle starts to overheat in traffic, turn on your heater and fan to high. It may get uncomfortable, but pulling heat away from the engine might save thousands of dollars of mechanical damage to your vehicle's engine. If possible, pull off the crowded road onto less busy highway to allow more air flow through the radiator to return the engine temperature to normal.

down the engine. Do NOT remove the radiator cap. You risk being scalded by the hot, pressurized liquid, and you engine will lose nearly all its coolant, possibly causing dam-

Bring plenty of cool liquids in a non-air-conditioned car on warm days. Travelers should also carry a sun shield to cover the windshield and cut interior heat build-up, and sunglasses to protect against glaring sun. A cellular telephone or CB radio also are useful emergency tools. Mever leave a child or pet

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The Leamington (Canada) Tomato Festival is set for Aug. 15-17 in the farming community near Point Pelee.

The festival's home base is Seacliff Park; events include bands, a pageant, food and game booths, art in the park and baby smiling contest.

Highlight of the festival is the 125-unit parade on Saturday morning. Festival mascot "Stewie" will appear, as well as "The Heinz Hitch" with eight horses drawing classic delivery wagon of bygone era, the entry from H.J. Heinz of Canada.

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The world's first smoke-free cruise ship will offer vacationers new choices next fall when Car- and New Year's, Dec. 20 to Jan nival Cruise Lines introduces 2, features Munich, Germany

where on the 2.040-passenger, 70.000-ton vessel, including the open decks. The \$300 million vessel is currently under construction in Finland. It will sail from the Port of Miami offering non-smoking guests two different itineraries form which to choose, alternating to the eastern and western Caribbean beginning fall 1998.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW & FLEA MARKET

Car buffs and bargain hunters will converge on Boyne City, Aug. 9-10, for this show and flea market. More than 70 antique automobiles will be displayed with countless flea treasures in a park on beautiful Lake Charlevoix. The Gazebo Park Art Fair will showcase original works in Old City Park, Boyne City on Aug. 9. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information, call 616-582-6222.

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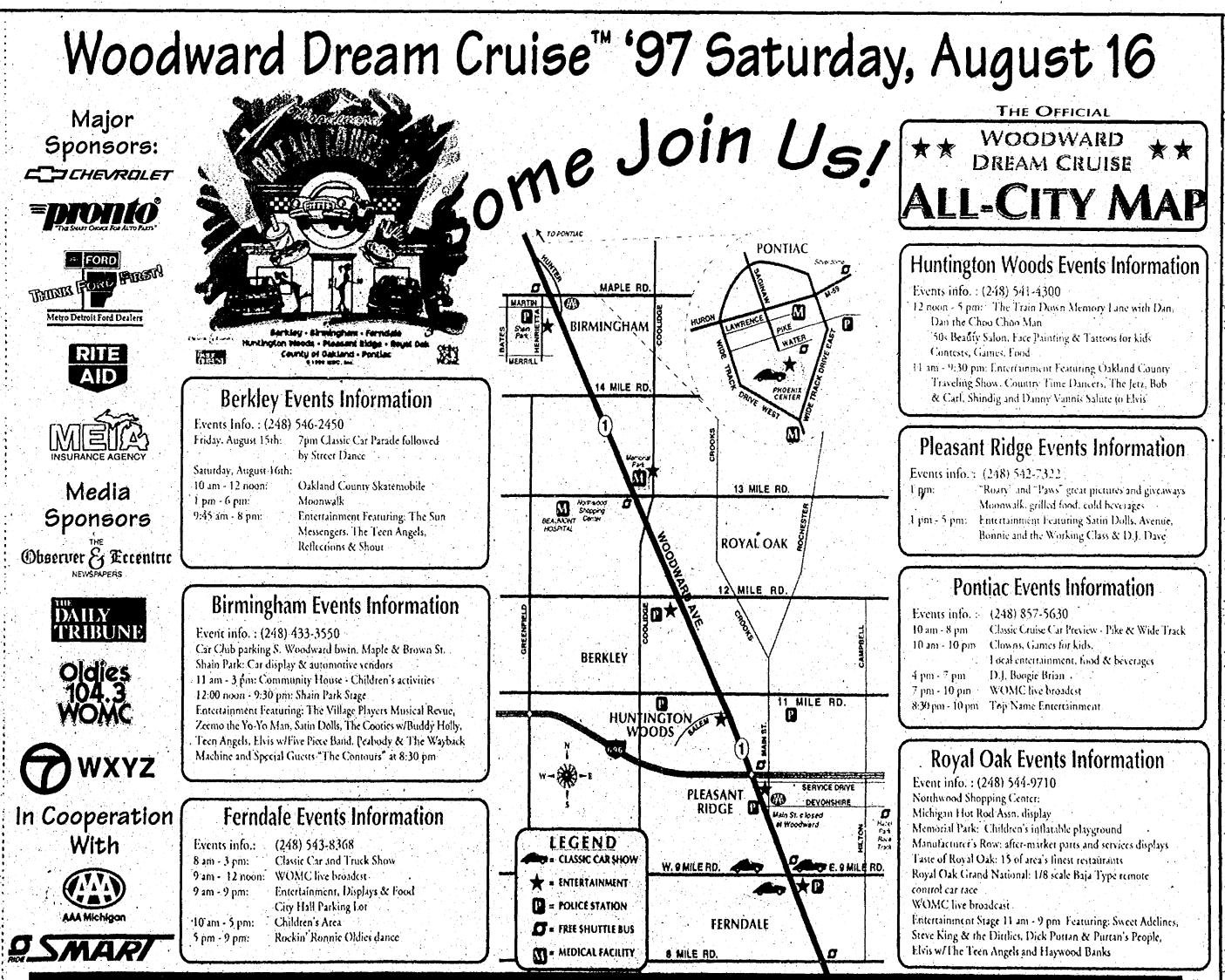
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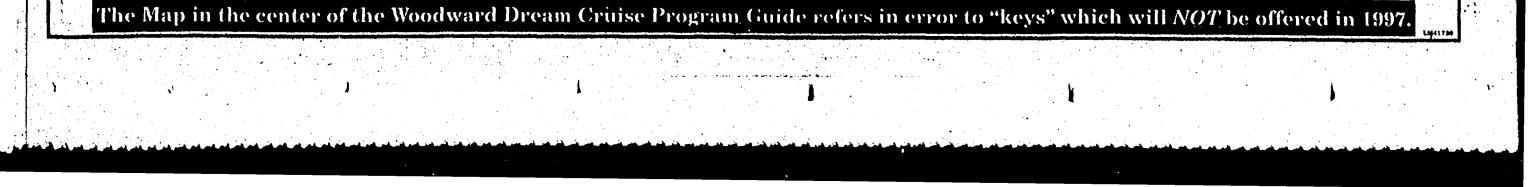
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TRAVEL 2 Up North restaurants satisfy suburban tastes

BY PHILIP SHERMAN STAFF WRITER

I grew up in Detroit, but I moved to northerns Michigan -Cadillac, to be specific - to take a job. I was there for three years.

I hated it (the town, not the job). Way too small. Bad water. Population unfriendly to outlanders. Everyone looked and acted the same, which made me wonder if their collective family tree looked like a telephone pole. At the time, not one good restaurant.

The day I left Cadillac, I swore I would never again venture north of Lansing.

That was better than a decade ago. Some things have changed. I now travel northern Michigan frequently. I have not been back to Cadillac and I do not go near small towns that remind me of the movie "Deliverance." But I have found two outstanding restaurants in northern Michigan that rival anything we have here.

Heading north, the first of the two you will encounter is Charly's in downtown Charlevoix. This is the splashy one. The second, Scalawag's in Mackinaw City, lives by its pledge that the fish you're served was swimming that same morning. The thing both restaurants have in common is that they are run by people who grew up and worked here.

Paul Carter, who with co-executive chef Helen Coon runs Charly's, grew up in Livonia and is a product of Schoolcraft College. Coon, a native of Malaysia, came to this country by way of Australia and met Carter while working at The Palate Pleaser in Bloomfield Hills.

And does anyone remember Brian Parker? A little under 6 feet tall, went to North Farmington High in the early '70s, used to live in West Bloomfield? He's the owner and operator of Scalawag's.

supposed to go with the pasta. Speaking of, the pasta was farfalle (bow tie pasta) tossed with shiitake mushrooms, Greek 10 p.m. every day through mid black olives, tomatoes and arugula in a light garlic olive oil, topped with fresh Parmesan.

Both dishes were outstanding. Try the house cabernet as an accompaniment. Tim Coon, Helen's husband, said it's a Chilean '92. He found it while shopping for wine on the Internet. "I'm not a wine expert except for drinking around the world for 40 years or so," Coon said. Can't argue with experience. His wine cellar sports nine wines by the glass, and stocks 16 reds and 12 whites available by the bottle.

Charly's seats 70, is smoke free, and is located right at the drawbridge in the Edgewater hotel/condo complex, although the hotel does not own the restaurant. Dress is casual. Entrees range from \$13.95-\$19.95. Major credit cards accepted. (616) 547-1700.

Scalawag's

If you hop on US-31 north from Charlevoix, it will take just under an hour to get to Mackinaw City. Do not be scared. Someone should tell you that before your final approach. Mackinaw City, to the urban eye, looks like nothing if not blocks and blocks of souvenir shops and fudge places. Your instinctive reaction will be to nudge that stick shift back into fourth and bypass the whole thing.

Don't. You truly would be missing something special.

Brian Parker thought of the name for his fresh fish and chips restaurant while he was lying on his back at 1 a.m., smoking and watching an old Kirk Douglas movie. "Douglas stood up on deck and put his hands on his hips and yelled, 'all right, you scalawags.' It hit. Pow. And I figured that's what I'll call it."

about 60, finds accommodations for smokers and non smokers, and will be open from 11 a.m. to October, when it closes for the winter. The menu includes whitefish baskets and chips ranging from \$5.50 for the two-piece to \$7.50 for the four-piece. There's also a fine homemade chowder, child's portions, and a few assorted sandwiches. No credit cards. Don't wear a tie - the people at the next table will just point and snicker. (616) 436. .7777.



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Charly's

Charly's is a place for the persnickety among us. It is open year-round, but only for dinner (5:30-9:30 p.m.). Chefs Carter and Coon espouse perfection and will not be rushed – Coon says dinner guests should plan on at least an hour and a half from amusee to dessert. "You can't cook chicken twice, you can't cook duck twice. If you want con-sistent excellent quality, that's what it's all about."

Everything is cooked from scratch at Charly's, and the fare sampled accurately reflected the intentions of Coon and Carter.

Our dinner started with the amusee, a homemade mango salsa. Sweet and light. The appetizers were chicken and shrimp won tons with a chili soy sauce (mild but very flavorful) and white fish cakes, which probably would have been notable by themselves, but do not mix well with won tons. Just say no.

The house salad is dressed, not drenched, in a three-mustard vinaigrette. Even those who dislike salads will be sorry to see this one cleared away.

Our entrees were the whitefish and shrimp ravioli (\$15.95) and the President's Pasta (\$13.95). The choices also included a Malaysian linguini, a curry of the day, BBQ duck with vegetable crepes, fresh salmon and herb crusted whitefish.

The ravioli had a homemade sauce that fairly leaped up and wolf-whistled, it was so fresh. The presentation was presidential, although that name was

The only thing he needed was a restaurant to name. Parker has been around. He worked for Chuck Muer's, the Western International Hotel Chain, The Camel Back Inn, a five-star restaurant in Arizona where he was managing chef, and for The Marriott. To get Scalawag's going, he took a job in Harbor Springs, worked days, built his restaurant on nights and weekends, and opened five years ago. How good is it? Bon Appetit

wrote a letter inquiring after one of Parker's recipes. The letter is framed just inside the door. Dozens of business cards spackle part of one wall, many with comments such as:

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"The product is consistent that's what I strive for," Parker said. He's more concerned with serving it fresh and getting it right than anything else. It is extremely tasty, and, of all things, healthy – Parker uses premium vegetable oils to lower fat and cancel out cholesterol.

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BRAD EMONS Education in archery hits target

Tap, tap, tap, tap . . . That's the first thing you hear when you arrive at an archery tournament. But this was not any ordinary archery tournament, it was the 113th National Target Championships, which brought out the best in the U.S. and 19 other countries.

There were 525 competitors on site, all shapes, all sizes, all ages.

A lot of quiet conversations going on. No cheering, yelling or screaming. Just an occasional whistle to signal the competitors toward their respective targets to check their scores.

And don't forget to bring your cooler. Also, include a canopy and some chairs, so you can relax and stay out the sun because it's a long day.

I'll be the first to admit I know nothing about the sport, but thanks to Sam Miller of Middletown, Conn., I received a crash course on just how everything works.

Miller, a machinist by trade, was there supporting his daughter Sarah, a 15-year-old who was competing in the Intermediate Recurve (Girls 14-18) division.



Wampler latest **Miller recruit** for U-D Mercy baseball squad

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

University of Detroit Mercy baseball coach Bob Miller likes to keep his recruiting base right in his own backyard of Redford Township.

And the comforts of home apparently were too hard to resist, too, for Livonia Franklin pitcher Dave Wampler, who recently signed a NCAA letter-of-intent with the Titans.

Wampler, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound righthander, will join Plymouth Salem catcher Ryan Rumberger, who signed earlier this spring, as one of two Observerland recruits for Miller.

"I'm very excited about those two lads," said Miller, who will be entering his 33rd season as head coach of the Titans. "Wampler is one of the best looking pitchers I saw this spring and summer. He amazed me with his good stuff. He can throw it upwards up 88 to 89 (MPH) with a good curve."

During the school year on a Franklin team that struggled, Wampler was only 2-4-1 on the mound, but had 90 strikeouts with only 24 walks in 54 innings. His earned run average was a respectable 1.43.

Wampler made first-team All-Observer based on his batting performance. He hit .431 with five homers and 28 RBI.

Playing for the 21-8 Michigan Lake Area Rams, a Connie Mack team which captured the American Amateur Baseball Congress district at Madonna Park, the 6-foot-1, 175-pound Wampler finished with a 7-2 record. He started the opening game for the Rams in the AABC regional in Battle Creek.

It was a 12-hour drive from Middletown, but Miller was willing to take vacation time in order to make it all happen. He takes most of his vacation time to attend tournaments.

"My daughter started shooting in 4-H camp about 10 years ago," Miller explained. "She tried it and loved it. Now we travel all over the country for tournaments. We've been as far as San Diego."

Like Miller, archery tournaments are of the laid back variety. Quiet conversations, an odd laugh or two breaks out.

And just think, no controversy. No contract holdouts and no cheating.

"I've never seen any trouble," Miller said. "It's just a good bunch of people. People have thousands of dollars of equipment laying around, and you can leave it, go to lunch, and not worry about it."

Yes, you have to pay somewhat of a steep price to play this game.

A dozen arrows, just the bare shafts (made of an aluminum and carbon compound) cost around \$175 (not including the tips).

Bows can range upwards of \$800, not including the accessories. String, made of 14 to 16 strands of dacron, will run around \$15. And don't forget to add the stabilizer for the bow (another \$100).

And probably the most important item is a spotting scope, mounted on a tripod to see just where those arrows fall in the target. Competitors are allowed to use it as an aid on the shooting line.

Binoculars are also a must for the spectator. It's hard enough to witness how somebody is doing from 30 meters away, let alone 90.

The U.S. Target Championships are a four-day affair, usually divided into morning and afternoon sessions (normally about two hours) with a break in between. You're allowed 45 minutes of practice prior to the start.

"It's a pretty rigid schedule," Miller said. "I make sure she gets her sleep because if you're tired, that's just one more thing against you. It's a demanding sport. Mentally you've got to have your head on straight to shoot well."

You also have to be consistent because you're scored on a four-day cumulative total.

On Tuesday, the wind was a huge factor.

"Sometimes the wind in your face is harder than a crosswind," Miller said.

Top woman: Janet Dykman of El Monte, Calif. repeated as women's recurve division winner at the 113th U.S. Target Championships held last week at Heritage Park in Canton Township.

Repeat winners

Johnson, Dykman rule U.S. archery

Janet Dykman of El Monte, Calif. and 1996 Olympic gold medalist Butch Johnson of Woodstock, Conn. each claimed their second consecutive titles Thursday at the 113th U.S. National Target Championships held at Heritage Park in Canton Township.

The week-long tournament, sponsored by Gander Moun-tain L.L.C., attracted a total of 525 competitors.

Johnson sprinted to a 19-point lead during Monday's opening round of the men's recurve and never let up.

The field narrowed the gap to 11 points after Tuesday's round, but the two-time Olympian responded with strong performances over the final two days to finish with a 2,631 total.

Justin Hulsh (Simi Valley, Calif.), a double gold medal winner last summer in Atlanta, was second with a score of 2,612.

Jay Barrs (Salt Lake City, Utah), a 1988 Olympic gold medalist, finished third with 2,596, beating out Rod White (Hermitage, Pa.), the third member of the 1996 Olympic gold medal men's team, who ended the tournament with a total of 2,579.



"It feels great," Johnson said of his back-to-back national titles. "I've practiced more for this tournament format. I knew the 90-meter distance could make or break you, and I had a real good 90 both days,"

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

This year's tournament format consisted of two rounds in which the archer shot 36 arrows at each of the four distances for a total of 288 arrows.

Last year's format added an elimination round on the final day.

Dykman was equally pleased with her second national championship in women's recurve.

"There was more pressure this year with the new format," she said. "After Wednesday's round I felt I had lost my edge."

Dykman's lead after Wednesday had dwindled to a scant six points.

"I practiced a lot Wednesday night and felt more confident this morning," Dykman said.

Here final score of 2,606 bested runner-up Khatouna Lorig of Flanders, N.J., who finished with 2,591. Kathie Loesch of Houston, Tex., an alternate on the 1988 Olympic team, placed third with a total of 2,536.

In the men's compound division, Kevin Eldredge (Roosevelt, Utah) claimed his first-ever outdoor target title, edging out current World Indoor champion Dee Wilde (Pocatello, Idaho).

Eldredge finished the week with a score of 2,637 to Wilde's 2,632. Matt Cleland (Swanton, Ohio) placed third with a total of 2,616.

(Lockport, Ill.) vaulted from third place in the final day to captured the hotly contested title.

The tourney concluded Friday with the U.S. Open-

Using an effective slider with the Rams, Wampler began to attract the attention of Division I schools. He also drew the interest of Detroit Tigers scout Mark Monaghan, who talked contract.

"I was all set to go to Siena Heights and then I started playing better in the summer," Wampler said. "The weather was a lot better in the summer and I threw the ball a lot harder. I played the first half of the year in the outfield, but I sat more the second half. I had a disappointing summer hitting."

Wampler also visited Western Michigan University.

"Western's about two hours away and being close to home was a factor," said Wampler, who plans to study computer science.

"We went right down to the wire to get him," Miller said. "I think he has a great future. We'll get him on weights and I think he'll be a great college pitcher."

Miller also signed two other players, Justin Davenport, a shortstop who hit 10 homers for Saginaw Nouvel, and left-hander Matt White, a pitcher from Willow Run.

The Titan coach is also taking three preferred walk-ons - second baseman R.J. Casey of Garden City, a first-team All-Observer pick who batted .397; Joe Delisle, a pitcher/third baseman from Royal Oak Shrine; and Colin Quinn, a outfielder from Royal Oak Kimball.

Rumberger, who played this summer for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Association, is another first-team All-; Observer choice. Rumberger also was picked up by the Rams Connie Mack squad for post-season play.

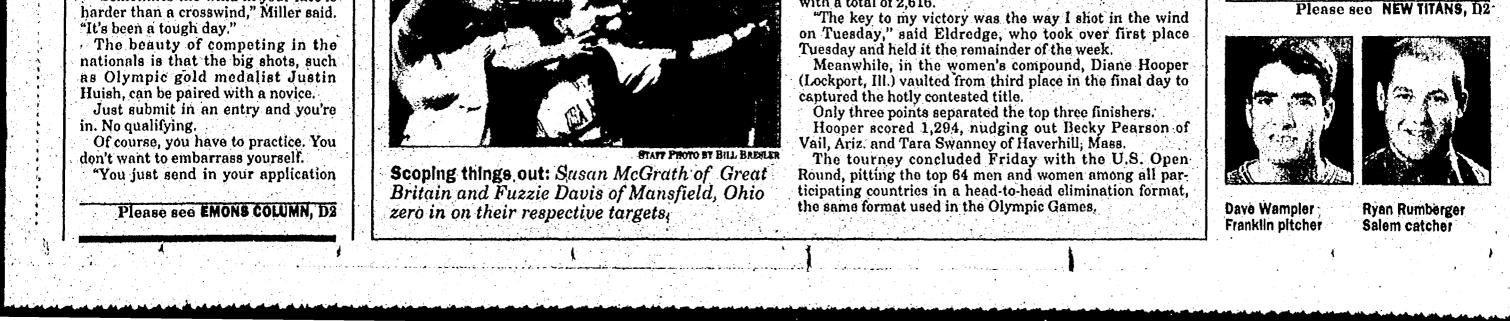
On a mediocre Salem team this spring, Rumberger hit .446 for the Rocks with seven homers and 25 RBI. In June, he was named MVP at the Michigan High. School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium.

"He'll be a hitter for sure," Miller said of his incoming catcher. "He has a good arm. he's a big kid who likes to play baseball and catch.

"He's got to start for us next year. And he could play some first base, too."

U-D Mercy finished 28-20 last year, winning the Midwest Collegiate Conference championship before losing to Troy State (Ala.) in an NCAA best-of-three qualifier, 2-0.

"We have some big losses to fill, that's why these guys (recruits) have to step in and contribute right away," Miller said. Among the losses are three former



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

AREA GOLF DIVOTS

•Richard Magnuson, 51, of Livonia, carded an ace on the 157yard, No. 5 hole July 31 at Fox Creek. He used a 6-iron.

Magnusson, who scored his first hole-in-one, shot 34 for nine holes.

•Livonian Heidi Aittama waş second with a 107 in the Girls 13 and under division in the Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Masters event Aug. 4 at Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford.

In the Boys 16 and up, Plymouth's Adam Peters was tied for sixth with an 80. Nick Watts, also of Plymouth, shot 82 to finish tied for 11th.

In the Girls 16 and up, Mara Mazzoni of Livonia tied for 13th with a 103.

Rvan Yost of Livonia shot an 87 to tie for 16 in the Boys 14-15. In the Boys 13 and under, Livonian Scott Wolfe shot 91 to place. eighth, while Matt Barnick, also of Livonia carded a 97 to tie for 13th.

PCJBL ATHLETICS VICTORIOUS

The Athletics rallied from a 9-5 deficit with an eight-run sixth inning to win the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League's F League World Series with a 13-12 win over the Blue Jays on July 29 at Griffin Park.

The A's won the best-of-three playoff, 2-0. They opened the

series with a 5-1 win over the Blue Jays on July 24 at Plymouth Salem High School.

Members of the A's include: Dave Alexander, Justin Allen. Andy Baigrie, Dave Clark, Trey Gercak, Will Hundley, Rafael Gimenez, Eddie Martin, Steve Nagel, Ben Osborn, Scott Pawlowski, Jim Perkins and Sam Starcyk.

The coaching staff is made up of a trio of 21-year-olds: head coach Ryan Derderian and assistants Jeff Hawley and Eric Tomei.

KOUFAX BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Fall tryouts for the 14-year-old Koufax travel baseball team (1998 season) sponsored by the Livonia Junior Football League, will be from 5-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17 at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

For more information, call (810) 471-1109 or (313) 591-3998.

BULLS NEED PLAYERS

The Michigan Bulls, a 15-16 year-old 1998 travel baseball team, is searching for players. For more information, call Cris Hansen at (313) 292-4798.

BUFFINGTON WINS CHALLENGE

Livonia cyclist John Buffington, 44, became the five-time winner of the Beat-the-Boats Challenge. a 350-mile race from Port Huron to Mackinaw, with a time of 17 hours, 1 minute, 51 seconds (July

19-20).

The former Purdue University defensive back won a cash award in the event, sponsored by Alpine Cycles of Port Huron.

Buffington, who completed last year's gruelling Race Across America, is a regional manager for Primerica Financial Services.

GOALIE ON REGIONAL TEAM

Plymouth's Stefani Szczechowki. 12, recently was named to the **Olympic Development Program's** 1983 Regional Team by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Beginning her fourth season as goalkeeper for the Livonia YMCAsponsored 1984 Michigan Hawks team, Szczechowski will represent the 13-state Region II team at the U.S. National team Olympic Training Center Aug. 16-23 at Chula Vista, Calif.

A seventh-grader at West Middle School, Stefani represented Michigan at the ODP's regional camp, July 8-13 at Northern Illinois University where she competed against 24 goalies from 12 states to earn her spot.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club is accepting individual registration for its men's over 30 Sunday night league.

Opening also remain for its under-11 boys recreational soccer league. '(You must be born after



Aug. 1, 1986 and before July 31, 1987.

For more information, call Craig Cox at (313) 454-9072.

SOCCER OPENING A Little Caesars Premier Soccer

League team is seeking a talented, established player born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1982. For more information, call (313)

464-9114.

TRAVEL SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Compuware Girls Fastpitch Softball Club (1998 summer season) will from 9 a.m. until noon (under-11, -12 and -16) and 1-4 p.m. (under-13, -14 and -18) on Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 13-14 and Saturday, Sept. 20 at Shell Park in Waterford (located on Dixie Highway between Williams Lake and Hatchery roads).

Registration is 30 minutes prior to respective start time. There will be no fee charged for the tryouts.

For more information, call (248) 666-1492 or (248) 625-7383.

METRO FITNESS MEDALISTS

Over 1.000 boys and girls representing 39 communities, ages 7-14, competed in the finals of the 40th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet held July 24 at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville.

Boys and girls competed in the following age classifications: A (13-14), B (11-12), C (9-10), D (7-

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and anybody can shoot," Miller said. "Usually you start out in a

There is a national ranking system, or point system for all





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Michigan Division of the 1997 **Operation Bass Red Man** Tournament Trail will be held on Sunday, Aug. 17, in **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** Muskegon. The entry dead-

line was Aug. 6 but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. The final Michigan Division events is Sept. 7 on the Detroit River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

MOTOR CITY CLASSIC

OPERATION BASS

The fifth tournament in the

The 11th Annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more information.

MICHIGAN DUCK HUNTERS The Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament celebrates its 50th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Brownstown. Call (313) 379-9902 or (313) 379-9692 for more information.

CLASSES

CAMPING/HIKING WITH KIDS. **Recreational Equipment Inc.** is offering a clinic that will cover the issues of safety and equipment needed when camping and hiking with children beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. REI is located in the Northville Center (Six Mile and Haggerty), Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

SHOOTING FOR CHARITY

The inaugural Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America Sporting Clays Charity Shoot begins at 11 a.m. Friday, August 15. at the Bald Mountain Gun Range in Lake Orion. This fun filled-family event is intended to raise. money for TNUSA's Kamp for Kids and for the Society of **Concerned People Interested** in Educating, Protecting and Preserving Rights, Entry deadline has been pushed back to Aug. 7. Call (313) 278-2910 or 1-800-746-8486 for more information.

day of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center, Call (313) 676-2863 for more infor-

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TOT LOT

A half-hour nature program for tots on a surprise topic begins at 1 p.m. every Sunday at Indian Springs.

DEER

Explore the life history of deer through slides and a short hike during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

SPARKLE SHOWERS

Roast marshmallows around a campfire and enjoy nature's fireworks, the Perseid Meteor Showers, during this program, which begins at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Indian Springs.

PETS AND PEOPLE WALK

Bring your leashed and wellmannered pets and join a naturalist for a nature walk during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Stony Creek.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive

Bow hunter's rendezvous comes to Oakland County

Bowhunters take notice. If you've passed on the opportunity to attend the annual Michigan Bow Hunter's Rendezvous because you didn't want to make that long trek up north you won't have that problem this

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year. For the first time in the 17year history of the event the Rendezvous will be held in southern Michigan this year. Sponsored by Michigan

Bow Hunters, the event was originally held

at Houghton Lake High School and stayed there for three years. For the past 13 years the

Clair County Fairgrounds has been the home of the Rendezvous.

This year's event, the 17th annual, is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17, and will be held at Oakland County Park's Springfield Oaks in Davisburg.

"Basically we moved it because we wanted to hold the rendezvous closer to a more populated area of the state." said Bruce Levey, a member of MBH's executive board. "We've had a little bit of a drop off and we hope to improve our attendance numbers down here."

Many options

If you've never attended a Bow Hunter Rendezvous you've been missing a good time. Expert speakers, demonstrations, 3D and novelty shoots are all on tap as well as numerous vendors with bows, hunting equipment and much more.

Headlining this year's list of guest speakers is Bob Garner, of Michigan-Out-of-Doors. Senator Diane Byrum will also be on hand as will renowned outdoor writer Denny Guerink, the first American to hunt in Russia; Kyle Randall, executive director of the Michigan Sportsmens, Congress; camouflage specialist John Sloan and former DNR big game specialist Ed Langenau.

There will also be demonstrations by longbow trick shooter Ron LaClair, MUCC's birds of prey show as well as the Michigan Bow Hunter Museum.

A family affair

"It's a good time for the entire family," added Levey. "It's a great opportunity to expose your whole family to the ambiance of bow hunting. It's much more than just hunting. It's camaraderie. It's a way of life."

There will be an expanded 3D course along with novelty shoots and special shoots for the kids. National Archery Association's Bob and Rachel Fenton will offer hands-on

archery instruction and representatives from Commemorative Bucks of Michigan will provide free trophy scoring.

Food and camping are available on the grounds and there will be a buffet dinner Saturday night.

Parking is free, admission is \$5 for both days and children under 15 will be admitted free. Dinner tickets will be sold on the grounds.

Springfield Oaks is located one mile south of Davisburg on Andersonville Road.

Reminder

Don't forget the Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America Sporting Clays Shoot for Charity will take place Friday, Aug. 15, at the Bald Mountain Shooting Range in Lake Orion.

The purpose of this non-competitive charity shoot, which features sporting clays, trap and skeet shooting, balloon shooting for the kids, the TNUSA Race Car and much more, is to raise money for TNUSA's Kamp for Kids and the Society of Concerned People Interested in Educating, Protecting and Preserving Rights.

Children under 12 will be admitted free and can eat free.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Aroma puts you closer to animals

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In order to fully understand animals we must be able to determine what they can sense in the world around them.

Most animals have the same five senses that you and I have, but there are senses that animals have that you and I do not have. For instance,

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detect the earth's magnetic field like butterflies, some sea turtles and some birds. We cannot detect the heat trail left by passersby like a pit viper can. One of the senses that allows honeybees to find food sources is the polarized sun-

glasses.

Not only is it amazing that animals have these senses, but the sensitivity of these senses is incredible. We know dogs have a very keen sense of smell, Some dogs can smell better than others. But there are scientists that feel some dogs have a sense of smell that is a million times better than ours.

An eagle is reported to be able to detect a rabbit a mile away. Mosquitoes that land on your arm can detect such a minute difference in heat that they will stick you in a capillary, which is hotter that the tissue surrounding iť.

Male moths are said to be able to "smell" the sex attractant of the female moth up to seven miles away.

Can you imagine a molicule of the attractant hitting the antennae of a moth seven miles away? Think how many other kinds of molecules there are floating around in the air that could interfere with detection. Then once it has been "smelled," the moth zig zags back and forth until it. detects another molecule and eventually follows the increasing concentration to the sataionary female emitting the sex attractant. This incredible sensitivity was demonstrated the other day when I placed a gypsy moth lure in a moth trap. The lure is the sex attractant emitted by the female moth. Males are attracted to this specific scent. Though I only touched the sealed lure with my fingers long enough to stick it in the trap, I became an attractant. My clothes must have absorbed enough of the attractant to emit a very faint concentration that was still strong enough for the male moths to detect and locate. As soon as I walked in the woods, male gypsy moths came to my pant legs, my shirt, my face and finally to my hand. They tickled as their wings fluttered on my arm. Even after washing my hands several times, the moths still came to myhands. We are still learning about the sensitivity of animals, but even what we know now is pretty sense-sa-tional!

OUTDOOR CLUBS SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each . month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information,

MEETINGS

NRC

The Natural Resource Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 13-14, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Public appearances may be scheduled by calling Teresa Gloden at (517) 373-2352.

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills, Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

A program designed to introduce individuals and families to the fun of fishing and to help them get acquainted with nature will be held Tuesday evenings through Aug. 12 at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

FAMILY FISHING

Learn about fishing sand have some family fun during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. each Saturday through Aug. 23.

WATER WONDERS.

Explore the water and discover the creatures that live there during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Island Lake.

BIKE HIKE

Tour nature by bike during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Island Lake.

STAYIN' ALIVE

Learn how animals survive during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday at Island Lake.

GOIN' BATTY

Learn the truth about bats and find out what bat life is all about during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday at Island Lake.

PLANTASTIC

Learn to identify trees during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 1 p.m. Monday at Island Lake.

DRAGONFLIES

Find out why Dragonflies should be our state insect during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Monday at Island Lake.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County

for Aug. 23 in City of Flint

While many runners are already starting to gear up for fall marathons, a good barometer is Saturday, Aug. 23 in downtown Flint for the Crim Festival of Races.

The featured event is the 10miler, which

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winds through the heart of the city filled with diverse neighborhoods, challenging hills and a famous brick street finish line. Eleven aid.

stations serve water. Fluid replacement is available at

selected stations and timing clocks are provided at each mile.

The 10-miler attracts some of the nation's elite road racers, along with the usually strong international contingent, led by the Kenyans. Nearly \$50,000 in total prize dollars.will be awarded.

To be seeded, runners must break 1 hour, 10 minutes, or run a previous 10K during the past year at a 7-minute or under

This is the state's premier ness walk. event and shouldn't be missed. It is truly a festival with medals

awarded to all 10-mile finishers with free pizza, food and assorted beverages served afterwards. The wheelers take off at 7:30 a.m. followed by the 10 mile at 8 a.m.; 8-kilometer at 9:30 a.m.;

8K race walk and walk at 9:45 a.m.; the 5K run and 5K walk at 10 and 10:30 a.m, respectively; the 1-miler at 11:45 a.m.; and the Teddy Bear Trot at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Crim office at (810) 235-3396.

•The fifth anniversary of the Falcon 5K and free 1-mile fun run will be Saturday, Aug. 16 at Levagood Park, located on the corner of Silvery Lane and Wilson in Dearborn.

The 1-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. followed by the 5K at 9:10 a.m.

Race day entry fee is \$17. For more information, call Rob Debono at (313) 464-7145 or Dennis Vogel at (313) 582-5923.

•Prior to the Crim is the 17th annual Great Train Race, an open 10K run which starts at 8:10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Farmers Market in Depot Town in Ypsilanti.

There is also a 5K run and 5K race walk, along with a 5K fit-

Entry fees (postmarked by Aug. 12) are \$15 for those 13 and up and \$10 for 12 and under.

The Great Train Race is part of the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, one of the largest music and craft fairs in southeastern Michigan. The event is put on by the Ann Arbor Track Club and the Depot Town Association.

For more information, call the Ann Arbor Track Club hotline at (313) 663-9740.

•On Saturday, Sept. 6, the University of Detroit Mercy will stage its eighth annual Tommy Titan 5K cross country race, beginning at 9:45 a.m. at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

This race definitely has a reasonable entry (\$5) with all proceeds benefitting the U-D Mercy running program.

Winners in each group will receive two UDM men's basketball tickets. Participants can register in advance, or at the race.

Following the 5K open race, there will be men's and women's intercollegiate race, featuring such schools at UDM, Eastern Michigan and St. Francis (Pa.).

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Blue Ribbon promotion bargain for all

I hope everybody is having a fun time this summer.

But now it will be even more fun during much of August with the advent of Summer Strikefest, a promotion put on by the

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Aug. 23, and the Strikefest pack-

Adults may opt for one beer instead of the hot dog and pop, hot dogs can be purchased separately for 50 cents apiece. Cost of entry is \$5.75 per person.

The added feature will be the "Red Pin Strike," in which one red pin will be included among the pinsetter supply for each lane, and if a bowler rolls a strike when the red pin is in the No. 1 position, the bowler wins a prize or chance at a prize drawing.

All children (ages 17 and under) may register for an inhouse drawing for a Schwinn Mountain Bike.

Between 2-5 p.m. daily, if a red pin strike is made, he or she will receive one free game of bowling (employees will need to verify the red pin strike).

From 7-9 p.m., adults may register to win a large screen TV

drum at the Observer & Eccen- balls purchased at the Expo tric main office. Each bowling center listed above will be giving away a bike.

Other prizes will be given out, courtesy of Miller Beer.

The Blue Ribbon Bowling Group was formed by a group of independent bowling proprietors in order to bring about bigger and better promotions for both regular bowlers and the many people who would like to just come bowling "for the fun of it."

•Make plans now to attend the huge "Bowling Expo" set for August 22-24 at the Gibraltar Trade Center, located on Eureka Road and I-75 (Exit 36) in Taylor.

The three-day event will feature new products, discounts, close-outs, tournament and league information, software, contests, a bowling fashion show, More manufacturers of bowling equipment will be present to tell about their products.

Exhibitors are providing plenty of prizes, including balls, bags and free league bowling for one vear.

All-Star PBA bowler Parker Bohn will be on hand Saturday afternoon to sign autographs.

Dick Ritger will conduct instructional clinics on Saturday and Sunday, Ritger, who runs 🔅 the world famous Dick Ritger Bowling Camps is considered one of the game's top instructors.

Admission to the Gibraltar Trade Center is only \$1.50 per vehicle, and there are hundreds of other small businesses displaying their wares, selling everything from arts and crafts to sporting goods.

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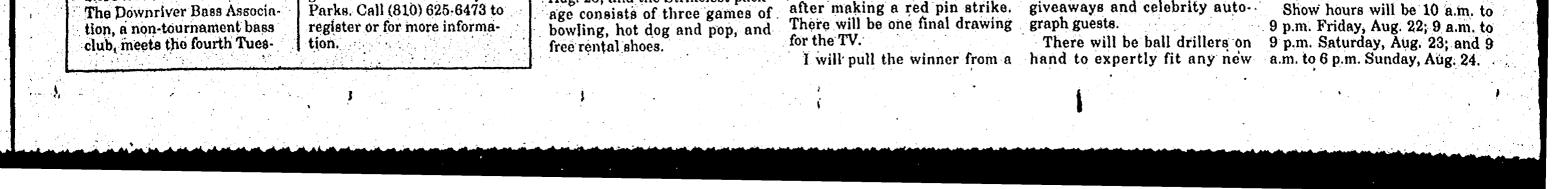
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1997 Oldsmobile Silhouette impresses



BY ANNE FRACASSA AVANTI NEWSFEATURES

Even my cousin, Dino, was impressed with the 1997 Oldsmobile Silhouette. You see, he's a loyal Ford owner (an F-150 extended cab and an Aerostar). Most of my family are

Ford owners, mostly because everyone works for Ford Motor Co. And when I drive up with whatever I'm driving that week, nobody takes much notice -unless it is a Ford.

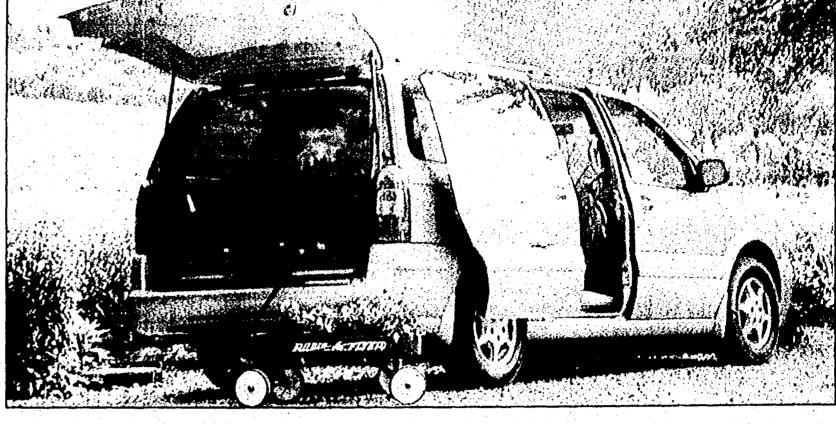
So I was surprised when Dino took notice of this General Motors product. His take on it: "Looks solid. I like the sliding door. Has a lot of luxury. Didn't think GM could make a solid van like this."

Dino was right. All the way around. The new Silhouette is a solid vehicle.

And it does have a lot of luxury. The standard equipment list is as long as a felon's arrest record. And the price isn't too bad, either: \$26,235 to start; \$27,675 with leather seats and destination charges. That's about what the competition charges.

But the Silhouette has more Cadillac in it than anything. The ride is about standard for a minivan, but there's a lot of luxury thrown in.

Standard features include power programmable door locks, 15-inch alu-



The Silhouette was comfy, and drove more like a luxury car than any other minivan out there.

locks, power outside mirrors, power windows and power quarter vent windows.

Love that power sliding door. Now all GM has to do is make the fourth door on the driver's side power sliding as well.

The Silhouette GLS tested had front bucket seats, captain's chairs for the second row and a bench seat for the third row of seats. That's seating for seven. And unlike most minivans, there was a substantial amount of room in back of the third row to stow more than a week's worth of groceries or anything

asleep because they anxiously await for the "orange" lights under the Clawson and Southfield bridge-tunnels of I-696 yelling "OOOORRRRAAANNGGEEE" as we pass beneath them. Silly kids.

The Silhouette is front-engine and front-wheel drive, of course. The 3400 (3.4-liter) V6 is just right for a van of this size. Not too much, not too little. The powertrain is also very quiet, leaving you wondering if it even turned over.

I should mention that the fourth driver's side door is optional on the base Silhouette. Another great feature is that that door slides open wider than circle, which means better maneuver Chrysler's products and you can actual- ability on city streets. The rear gate ly move the second row seat out of the way to gain access to the third row of seats.

It's actually an added convenience, but it was much easier to just go around the second seat aisle to access the third row of seats.

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And, like most of the minivans on the market, the Silhouette can handle a 4foot by 8-foot sheet of plywood. The difference is that you can fold down the seats and load it over the seats. That means you don't have to remove the seats to carry a large load. That also means that if you're not careful, you run the risk of tearing up the seats as you load them in.

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On a long trip across town, my girls senger seats, overhead console with fell asleep in the captain's chairs. That map lights, compass and driver info should tell you just how comfy the center, cruise control, keyless remote chairs really are -- they rarely fall

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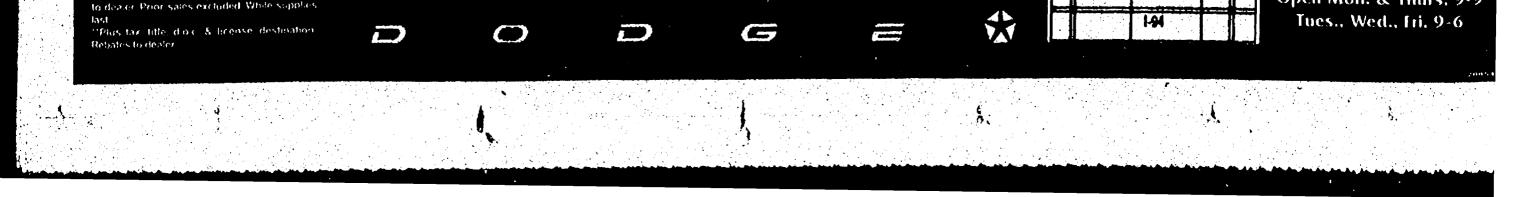
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effort. Closing it is a little bit more of an effort because it's just so large. But I'd trade effort for the large opening any day of the week.

Your rear passengers will enjoy rear air conditioning and heater controls, as well as rear seat radio controls. It gives your passengers just a little bit too much control, if you know what I mean. But it's a convenience that can't be overlooked.

And Silhouette has warning chimes. I don't mind the seat belt, headlamps on or key-in-ignition chimes. What annoys me to no end is the turn-signal-on chime. I didn't even get to the beginning of the entrance ramp from I-696 to I-275 and it was chiming its little heart away. Very irritating.

My kids noticed that every passenger has a cupholder all to their own. Yep, they're in the side of the front passenger's seat, in the front door pockets, in the rear folding seat backs and even in the side bins. You won't go thirsty in this Oldsmobile.

There's also a good amount of storage space to put all your Fruit Roll-ups in. The front glove box can hold 8.4 liters of ice, if you wish. The center console has two bins -- one can hold all your compact discs and

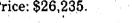


without it rolling around the cabin -- or worse yet, under your feet while you're driving.

The overhead console can accommodate the garage door opener and a pair of sunglasses.

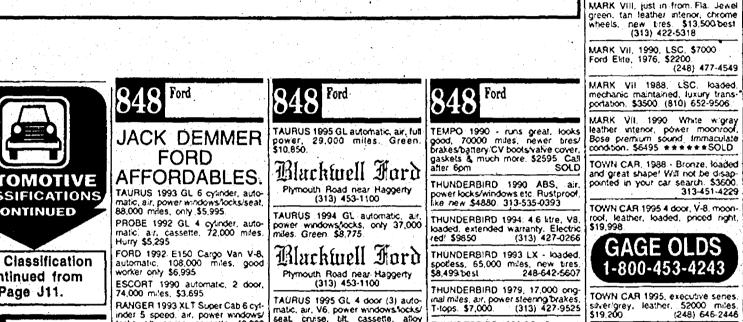
I liked this minivan. It was comfy, had a ·lot of places to stuff my goodies into and drove more like a luxury car than any other minivan out there. And the price ain't half bad, either.

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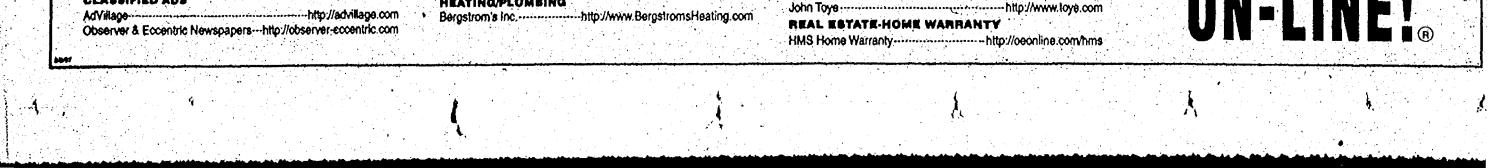
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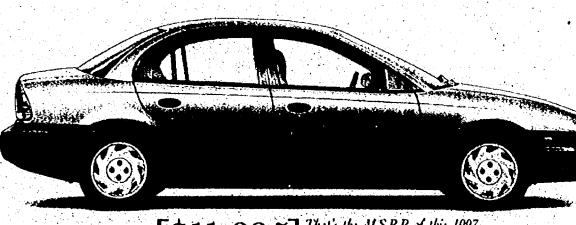
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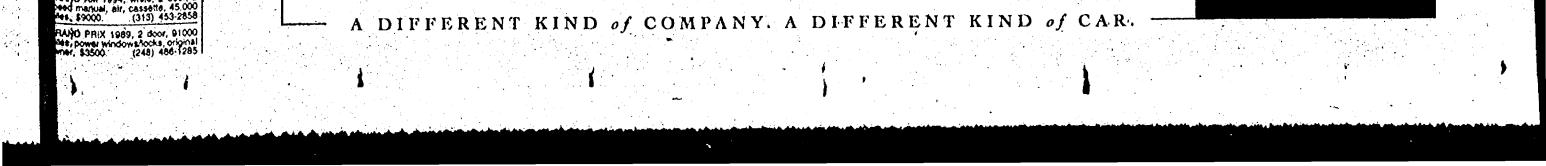
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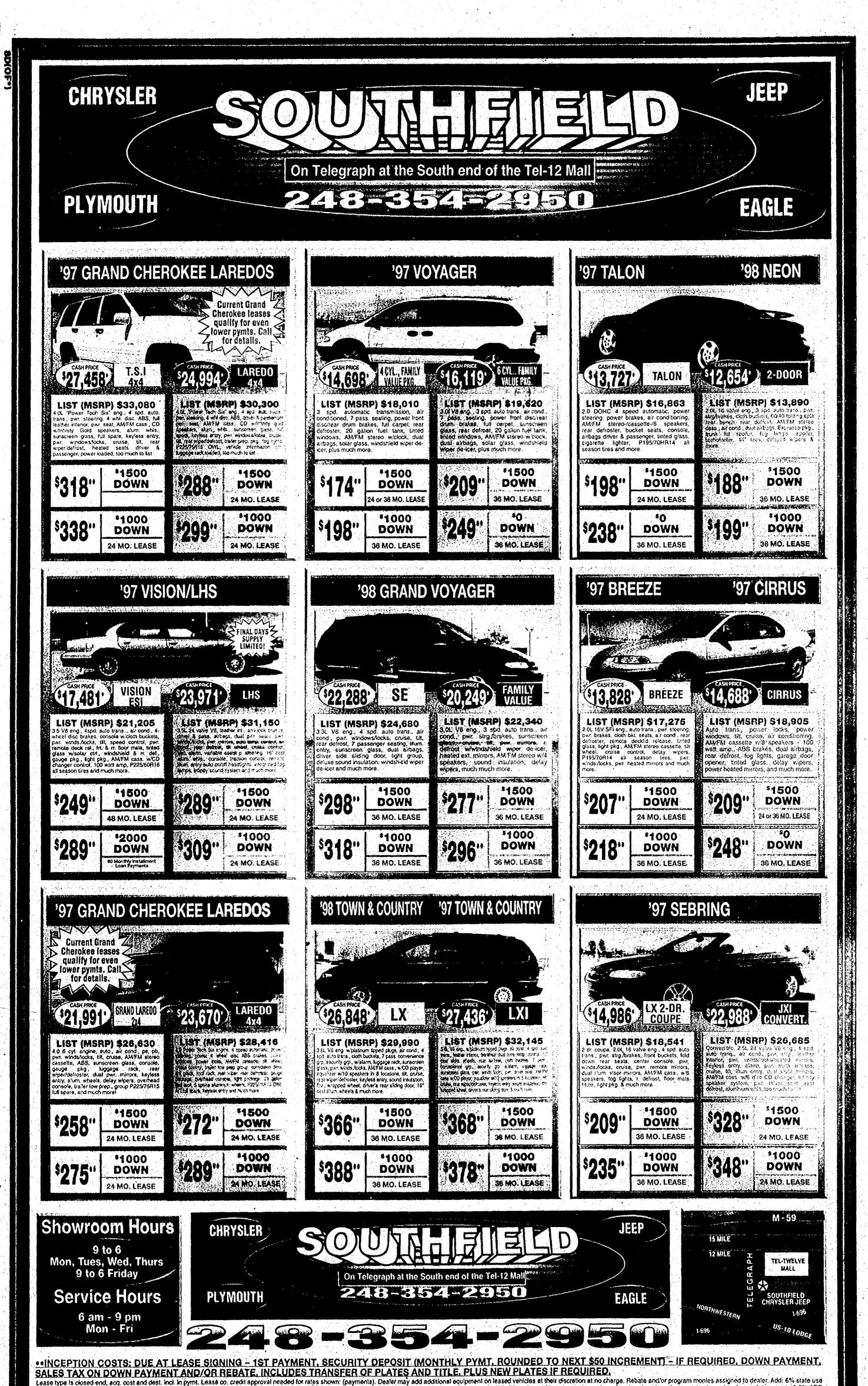
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Lawyer can help with your builder



Q. We signed a building contract,

and our builder is having us finance the property. We now find that the builder has been taking draws without our authorization through the title company and has varied from the plans and specifications and is now threatening not to complete the

home. Unfortunately we did not get a lawyer when we signed the building contract and did not check the builder out. What can we do at this point?

A. The axiom that it is better late than never applies in this case to retaining a competent real estate attorney who can review your rights and advise you accordingly.

Your builder may have committed a fraud on you, which could jeopardize his license. Moreover, it appears that he has breached the contract and may be in conspiracy with the title company, to the extent that the title company intentionally, or, at the least negligently, allowed money to be released without your consent, if that was a

Ravines phase open at Stony Creek Ridge

Three builders present a variety of product, mostly colonial and storyand-a-half with first-floor master suite, in the Ravines at Stony Creek Ridge, an upscale platted subdivision in Rochester.

DiMaria Homes, Stewart Building and MJC Builders of Troy all offer five floor plans with prices starting in the mid \$300,000s.

The Ravines is a step up in price from the Meadows community at Stony Creek Ridge that was profiled here last spring.

Both are off Parkdale with easy access to the charms of a quaint downtown and a large 4,000-acre park featuring swimming, boating, fishing, golf and hiking.

"I don't think there's anything (new) closer to downtown Rochester," said Margie Chirco, sales representative for MJC. "In 15 minutes, you can be at Lakeside (Mall) and Stony Creek (Metropark) is a five minute drive."

The site, itself, also is attractive.

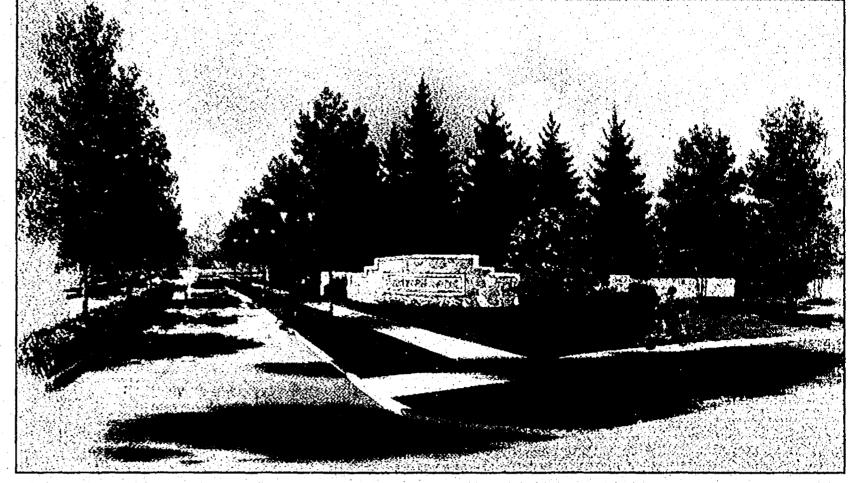
"It not only has a big and beautiful entrance, but offers nice wooded lots," said Salvatore P. Munaco Jr. of DiMaria Homes. "We also have a community center that's a greet meeting place for kids and parents to meet their neighbors."

"It's really rolling land," said Pat Stewart.

"Most premium lots back up to 80 acres that will never be developed," said Simon Miners, sales rep for Stewart.

"Rochester schools, I think, is important," added Andy Montalbano, construction manager for MJC.

A large outdoor pool, clubhouse with a half dozen pieces of exercise equipment, tot play lot, decorative watercourse and a tennis court under construction probably will serve as the social center of Stony Creek Ridge. The typical buyers at the Ravines likely will have children and will have built new previously. All of the builders have the same basic amenities in all their plans at base price. Those include three-car garage, fireplace, first-floor laundry, basement and oven, cooktop and dishwasher.



Buyer's choice: Stony Creek Ridge in Rochester offers new homes at a couple of different starting price points with the Ravines and the Meadows phases.

The model, 3,700 square feet, features a library with cathedral ceiling, dining room, great room with peaked ceiling, family room, kitchen/nook and butler's pantry.

The master with separate tub and shower, dual-sink vanity, walk-in closet and compartmentalized toilet is on the first floor.

Two bedrooms upstairs share a jack-and-jill bath, the third bedroom has its own full bath.

Base price is \$397,900, the model with upgrades \$495,000.

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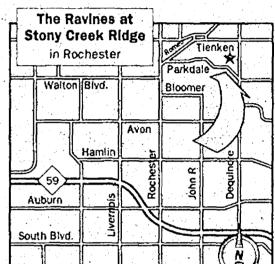
four share a jack-and-jill bath.

"We get a lot of comments on those steps (from the garage directly to the basement)," Miners said.

Base price of the model is \$392,000, as presented about \$475,000.

MJC's plans start at \$371,900 for a colonial of 3,400 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$454,900 for a 4,300-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

The model, a 3,650-square-foot



precondition to such release.

There may also be criminal ramifications depending upon the nature of the circumstances. You should explore all of these avenues with your attorney.

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Exterior materials are brick, stone and wood siding.

DiMaria's offerings range in price from \$349,900 for a four-bedroom, story-and-a-half of 3,000 square feet with first-floor master, or a four-bedroom colonial of 3,500 square feet, to \$414,900 for a four-bedroom colonial of 4,050 square feet.

All have 3-1/2 baths.

want to make changes," Munaco said. "You've got to sell value and quality."

Stewart's plans range in price from \$355,000 for a story-and-a-half of 3,062 square feet with three bedrooms including first-floor master and 2-1/2 baths to \$397,000 for a story-and-a-half of 3,505 square feet with four bedrooms including firstfloor master and 3-1/2 baths.

The model, 3,823 square feet, includes living room, dining room, library, family room with two-story ceiling, kitchen/nook and butler's pantry on the main floor.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master, with pan ceiling, has two vanities, separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and compartmentalized toilet. A second bedroom has a full bath, while bedrooms three and

colonial, includes a living room, dining room, library, family room, kitchen/nook, a half bath off the main foyer and a half bath off the laundry and garage.

The master with cathedral ceiling has a siting area, separate tub and shower, dual-sink vanity and walk in closet. A second bedroom has its own bath while a third full bath services bedrooms three and four.

Base price of the model is \$384,900, as is with upgrades about \$490,000

"People like the two-way fireplace and T-staircase," Chirco said,

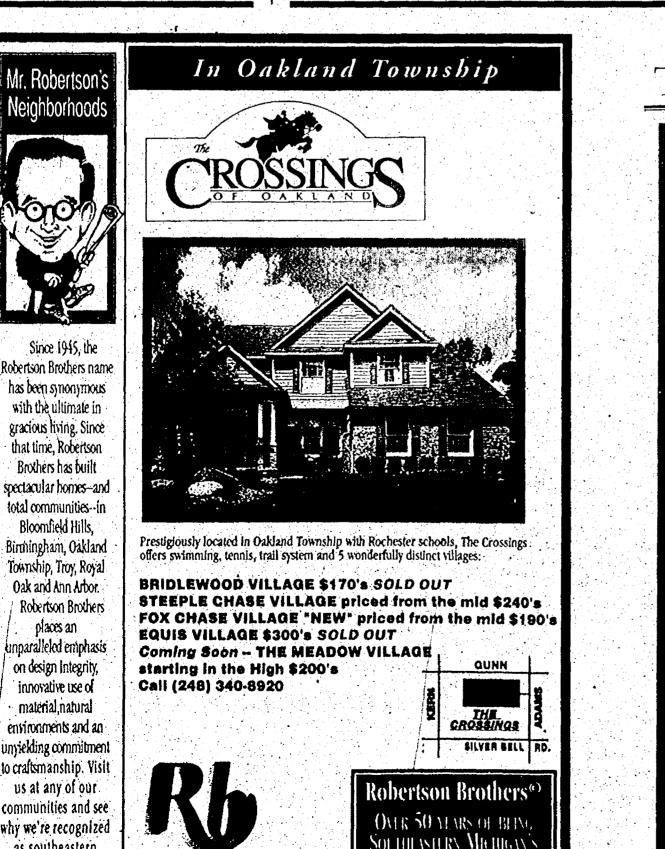
The Ravines at Stony Creek Ridge is serviced by city water and city sewers. The community has sidewalks.

The property tax rate is estimated

at \$34.13 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$375,000 house would pay about \$6,400 the first year.

The annual association fee to maintain the pool and other amenities is currently \$350.

Stewart's model, (248) 650-3375, is open 1-6 daily, closed Thursdays. MJC's model, (248) 608-6767, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. DiMaria's model, (248) 650-3218, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.





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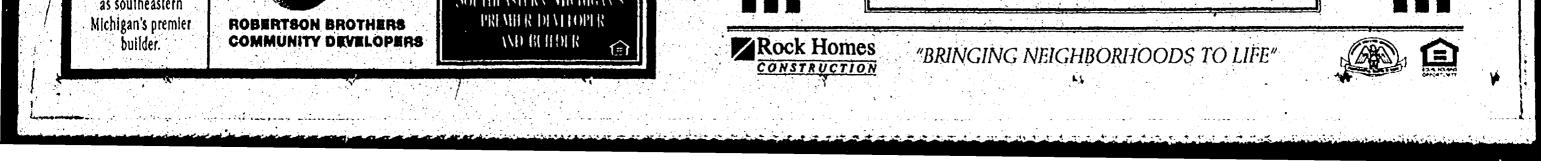
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Everyone says 'ahoy' to a nautical decor

BY BARBARA MAYER FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

The shore is a favorite vacation spot, but at holiday's end snapshots, seashells and sandy sneakers are often the only reminders of summer pleasures.

Now, there are rafts of decorative accessories with nautical motifs so summer salts may enjoy the sea year-round at home.

"Any number of companies are bringing out new home furnishings products that make use of nautical motifs and symbols," said Katherine Pearson, editor of Coastal Living Magazine in Birmingham, Ala.

With an emphasis on comfortable furniture and easy-care fabrics, coastal decorating is a variant of the country look.

"The biggest difference between the two is that coastal decorating is pared down and spare," Pearson said.

Accessories and ornaments establish the mood. In addition to wallpaper, borders and fabric in nautical motifs, there are model ships and miniature lighthouses, seascapes suitable for framing and even furniture.

"Seashells are popular in almost all of our collections, particularly those targeted for use in the kitchen and bath," said Terri Feld. Feld is a marketing manager for GenCorp Wallcovering in Hackensack, N.J., the corporate parent of Sanitas.

An appealing recent release in the genre, from the Sanitas **Cross Country Collection for Vil**lage, is the Cape Cod scenic border. Between the ropes that edge it are white picket fences, lighthouses, the ocean and seagulls.

"Lighthouses and boats are both big," said Ron Soeder, an executive at Imperial Wall Coverings in Cleveland. "A lot of people are into boating, and even those who aren't often like the symbols of boats and the sea."

Several Imperial patterns feature sailboats. One pattern, white line drawings of boats on a blue ground, is from the For Men Only Collection. Another, from the J.G. Hook Collection, has gold anchors on crests and pennants in rope-edged squares.

For children, a pattern from the Marimekko Kids book features white life buoys with red lines on a marine blue ground. Another is a border of colorful tugboats.

The J.C. Penney summer catalog hit the high seas with numerous nautical accessories. A dinnerware pattern features lighthouses ringed with rope. There are tabletop models of sailboats and lighthouses, decorative pillows in a semaphore flag design, and framed artworks of sea scenes.

"Materials like seersucker, cotton ticking and duck cloth, all associated with the seaside, really define this season's bedding and window treatments," Pattie Shaw said. Shaw is home furnishings style director for Penney's catalog in Dallas, where prices range from \$15 for a small ship model to \$300 for a bedding ensemble.

Crate & Barrel's spring catalog offers model boats for \$99 and a table lamp shaped like a lighthouse for \$279. For a more extensive selection, look for mailorder companies such as Lighthouse Depot of Wells, Maine, and Preston's of Ships & Sea of Greenport, N.Y. Each has a 48page catalog with a wide range of home decorating items - from switch plates, coasters and shower curtains to plant stands and coffee tables.

"When I first started with home furnishings about 20 years ago, there was not nearly the variety. Now, I have a hard time choosing between items because there are so many," said Andrea Rowsom, a principal of S.P. Preston's & Son, Inc.

Rowsom said anything related to the Titanic is popular with customers. So are lamps and nautical-motif coffee tables. One table is a ship's wheel under glass with a brass lantern base. Another is a rectangular glass top with a bronze color resin base shaped like a mermaid.

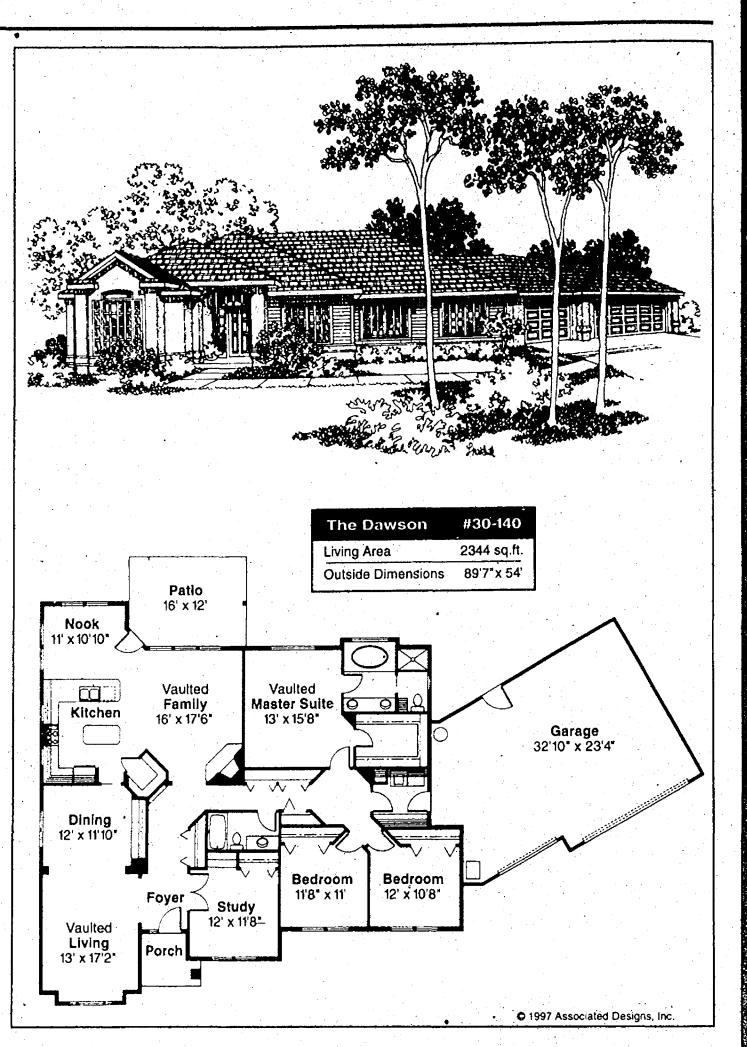
Shaw has a few ideas for nautical decor without going overboard:

Display starfish and seashells in shadow boxes, curio cabinets or large glass bowls.

Create a marina with model boats and miniature lighthouses on a mantel or shelf.

Scout antiques shops for decorative accents such as wicker creels and fishing lures and old rods and reels.

Use nautical motifs in table settings or on throw pillows.



Skylight brings in natural light

(NAPS) - Everyone loves sunlight. Most of us crave the good ole' natural stuff, yet many of us are exposed to only minutes of sunlight a day. Research studies reveal that moderate amounts of sunlight are actually required to keep us healthy and happy in our daily lives. Natural light helps us to see colors better, read with less eye strain and even makes a room look larger. For those of us stuck indoors there are a number of ways to bring natural light indoors, but adding windows and skylights can be expensive and inefficient from an energy standpoint.

An innovative product called Solatube offers a revolutionary new concept: an inexpensive,

leak-proof, energy-efficient tubular skylight. Solatubes feature a high-tech reflective tube that runs from the roof surface to the ceiling, capped with a polycarbonate dome and patented reflector that collects and focuses light down through the tube to a diffuser at ceiling level.

In addition to its 10-year product warranty, the entire unit is sealed to lock out dust, bugs and moisture. It is guaranteed not to leak. The rooftop dome is guaranteed to withstand impact, extreme temperatures and the sun's ultraviolet rays without cracking or yellowing.

Solatube efficiently gathers and focuses natural light, delivering almost all of it to interior

spaces. A 10-inch unit

two-foot square box skylight. The 16-inch unit can brighten up to 225 square feet of interior space.

A single 10-inch unit costs under \$300 - a fraction of the price of a traditional box skylight. It virtually eliminates hear loss/ gain between the room interior and the outside, and reduces the need for daytime electric lights, so heating/ cooling and electric bills are lower.

A snap to install, its sleek, smooth 10-inch design fits easily between rafters and ceiling joists, so it requires no structural changes. The tube can be angled around obstructions. In most cases, a single unit can be installed by a professional in less than two hours.

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The soaring roof lines that draw eyes to the Dawson carry over as interesting vaulted cellings inside. This contemporary stucco home has more than 2,300 square feet of living space, most of it devoted to family living areas and gathering spaces.

An arched opening leads from the high-ceilinged foyer to a family room that flows together with the kitchen and nook. Windows fill much of the rear wall, and a fireplace provides warmth and light when the skies turn gray.

The nook is doubly blessed, with windows on the side as

dant storage, while the large work island augments counter space. In the dining room, a coffered ceiling creates a sense of stateli-

ness. The built-in china hutch and buffet is more than 8 feet in length. A vaulted ceiling and boxed bay window expand the volume of the living room.

Storage closets line the hallway leading to the bedroom wing. A skylight brightens an octagonal opening, where doors open into the bedrooms and utility room. Master suite amenities include a vaulted ceiling, huge

A study and two bedrooms face the street. The study could be a home office, redesigned to include an exterior entrance, if desired. Direct entry from the Dawson's three-car garage into the utility room comes in handy for dealing with muddy footgear or paws.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Dawson 30-140 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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floor designer/ installer in Holyoke, Mass., says decorative inlays are becoming more popular because they are a unique way to reinforce Osborn, who creates his original designs from such hardwoods as ash, maple, red and white oak, and birch.

An inlay will fall into one of three categories:

A field, in which the inlay is the entire floor and serves as the dominant feature of the room. One of Osborn's projects was a giant compass which dominated a hallway in a seaside home.

A border, which outlines

A set piece, which is an inset design covering a smaller area than a field. A set piece might be used for a dramatic effect in an area such as an entryway.

And the results can often surpass expectations.

"A completed inlaid floor can be a lot more powerful and a lot more dramatic than people are used to imagining," says Osborn.

Free information on selecting and caring for solid hardwood floors is available from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 400 Penn Center Boulevard, Suite 530, Dept. 597, Pittsburgh, PA 15235 (1-800-873-WOOD).



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 40, 5'9"+, for casual dating, possible LTR. 25378

STILL SEARCHING Tall, attractive SWF, 36, never marned, yet. Height/weight proportionate, dark/ hazel, enjoys movies, concerts, roller blading, and back rubs, seeks tall, SWM, 5'11"+, who is sincere, with sense of humor and open to a lasting retationship. \$\$5235

LOOKING FOR FUN Seeking WM, 26-40, to share fun times with if you want to know more leave message, all calls answered. 15237

WHERE ARE YOU? SWF. 25. brownblue, employed and educated, seeks SWM, 25-35, who is financially secure and enjoys going out, along with quiet evenings at home. T 5238

STILL LOCKING SWF, 28, 5'3', brown/hazel, seeks a SWM, 26-33, for a possible relationship. t enjoy dining, dancing, quiet evenings, and more. If you're commitment-mind-ed, let's talk! \$\$5266

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU? Humorous SWPF, 32, 57", ohysically fil enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North boating, amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Cath-olic SWPM, 29-36, 510°+; physically fit, N.S. for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. 11 5293

SEEKING FUN & FRIENDSHIP DWF, 35, attractive, strawberry-blonde 5'8", fit, professional, enjoys aerobics travel, and dining out, seeking hand-some, professional gentleman, who is honest and sincere, N/S, light dnnker, for friendship and possible LTR 125180

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40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto

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stance, seeks guality, trim, emotional-lyfinancially secure SWM, NS, to share dancing, travel, movies, dring out, and more. **12**4836

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Nice, tall, a tractive lady, seeks nice, tall,

romantic centleman, who enjoys hold-

ing hands, long walks, good conversa-tion, theater, dining, dancing, travel, and perhaps pizza at home while watching

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE

with similar interests/qualities for

a video. 114837

something more serious, 23211

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SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Pette, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys eith-nic during, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks altrective DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. **1**74845

LOVE WARM WEATHER DWF, seeks N/S genteman, 50 years and 70 inches, mature, but not old, active, but not obsessed, sophisticated. but not stuffy. Humor and communication is essential. 14850

SEEKING LOVE

Attractive, slender BF, 24, N/S, N.D, enjoys travel, movies, night phone con-51-YEAR OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, tkes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boatversations, playfulness, comedy, con-certs, and live theater. Seeking ethnic WM, for possible relationship. #4851 ing, swimming, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please re-ply. \$25088 REMEMBER CAMELOT

Attractive DWF, 45, 55°, remembers; and is boking for SWM. King Arthur nor Lancelot you need nor be, if you enjoy entertainment, vanety, friendship,or romance can be near. I could even be your Guinevere. 174852

Dear Dolores,

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tree. Enjoy! - D.

Caring, understanding, intelligent SBF, 41, 56°, full-figured, social drinker, en-joys movies, long drives, and horseback nding. Seeking employed, intelligent, honest SDM, with similar interests, age/ race open, for friendship first N/S pre-

SBF, 49, loves jogging, sporting events, moves and quete evenings. Seeking at-ractive, slogle gentleman, over 48, with similar interests. \$\$

Italian, single mom, 37, 5'5', 130ibs enjoys movies, theater, diring out, go od conversation. Seeking sincere, hor

pleasant, enjoys traveling, jazz, concerts and movies. Seeking SM, 40-50, 6'+, financially secure, race unimportant, for dating, possible relationship. 24935

TALL AND HANDSOME Easygoing, secure SWM, 33, 179/bs, 6/6', blond/green, loves the outdoors, seeks tall, loving, marriage-minded SWF, 20-35, who's honest and faithful. **1**5274

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COMPLETE ME! Romantic, professional SWM, 34, has everything now accept you, like me please be Catholics, N.S. never married, childless, and unbelievably affectionate capture my heart forever! 15284

BODY BUILDER Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, ND, thlingual, enjoys reading, running. screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel. \$\$365

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SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 5'11", good-lookung, would anoteciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home garden. Kids oli, 12:5289

SECURE DWM, 38, 5'8', 160 bs, blond blue, en-

joys camping, cooking, kids, shopping and just hanging out. Seeking SF, 30-40, who seeks the same 125290

CALIFORNIA LOVER Honest, romantic SWPM, 32, 6'2", med-um build, black/brown, enjoys work-ing out, camping, shopping, music, trav-ei Seeking SWF, 21-38, for dating possb'é LTR 25171

NO MORE GAMES SWM, 36, enjoys mostes, live theater, concerts, or slaying home and watching videos, seeks intelligent, caring, patent, attractive SBHF, for dating, and possible LTR. Must love, kids, it's, all good 125176

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME DWPM, 37, 611, dark brown blue, outgoing alhietic spontaneous, good sense of humor, N.S. Seeking S/DF, 28-39. with similar qualities 115177

AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC SWM, 28, 5'10", 155'bs, professional, dark hair and eves considered goodlooking, enjoys traveling, skung, sporting events, good conversation, burnor, romantic id niners, and, much, more Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman 📅 5165

EASY TO LOVE A real gentleman, caucasian, 35, avert and weight, enjoys go

OLD-FASHIONED GUY Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-25, with similar qualities/inter ests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, mountain biking, working out **1**5271

LOVES ROLLERBLADING Fun, handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 21, 5'11°, enjoys summertime. cycling, movies, working out, rollerblading at Kensington Metro Beach, seeks sincere, fit, attractive SWF, 18-25, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more 15279

LONELY ABANDONED MALE SWM, 41, 5'6', 140bs, wife left me, two teenagers, and the dogs. Horticulturist by day, couch potato by night. Outet,

LOOKING FOR QUALITY TIME DWPM, just turned 30, brown/hazel. HW proportioned, seeks pette, Phymouth mature woman to spend quality time with 15285

DOG LOVER

Humorous, intelligent, caring SV/M, 40, enjoys long walks, talks, movies, con-certs, dining. Seeking same in proportionate female, age and race not impor tant 125286

> CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

Mature, kind, honest, sensitive, attractive, Catholic SWM, 24, enjoys nature, blung outdoors animals, music Seek-

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ing honest, communicative, active SWF, for close friendship, possibly more. Age and denomination unimportant 125361

ITALIAN STALLION SWM, 44, 6" attractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for possible relationship 125365

AND AN EASY TOUCH Do you want a man with slow hands who will spend some time? Nice look ing. 40+, DWM, passionate, financially'emotionally secure, seeks assertive. woman, for uncomplicated relationship. Smoker ok 15367

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I'M ALIVE! SWPM, 41, 5'8", fil, dependent-less, Ca-

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DARLING I'M HERE

CAREER-ORIENTED.

for Mrs. Right, interests include sports,

cards, outdoors, boating, movies, music,

and the Enjoy time with friends and fam-

ity, long walks and sunsets 125147

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ner, young 50s, for tournament play.

Let's exchange rounds of gott, your club

INTERESTS

with common interests for friendship.

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FOR A FRIEND

SM. 36, N/S, N/D, enjoys biking, bowf-

ng, movies, seeks SF, 20-45, N.D, N.S.

who enjoys garage sales; flea markets,

antique shops, with similar interests. Kids ok 174847

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Attractive, dynamic, educated, siren,

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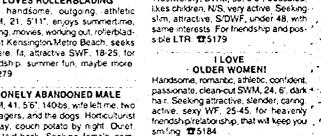
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Pretty gotfer seeks handsome got part-



shy, laid-back, Seeking female com-panion \$\$281

LET'S PLAY TWISTER SWM, 5'9", 170lbs, 38. professional, " handsome, fit, humorous, great personality, seeking, gorgeous, SWF, with no dependents, N/S, and has strong , desires, for outrageous fun. 175186

LOOKING FOR A GREAT TIME?

LOOK NO FURTHER

Charming, athletic, very attractive, ro-manue, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6',-

dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors,

having fun. Seeking sim, athletic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30, for friendship, pos-1

NICE GUY

Trustworthy, DWM, 55, 5'6", educated,

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sible relationship. 🏗 5178

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So am I. Fun-loving, SWM, 24, blond blue, enjoys exotic loods, animals, loves photography, very creative, spon-taneous. Seeks fun loving SWF, 21-26, who loses to cuddle and is very lovable. 25187

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AND LOADED Large caliber, straight-shooting son-ofa-gun a.m.ng for big-hearted, feminine, frisky bgress. (SV/M, 39, seres WF, over 35) 275188

RED WINGS RULE!! The Stanley Cup is ours! Handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 24, loves sp-

ons, rollerblading music, movies, romance, outdoors, seeks attractive; athet-c. siender, outspoken.SWF, 18-28, for Inendship, summer fun, maybe more 😨 5193 WARM-HEARTED

College-educated DWM, 46, single dad, government job, enjoys reading, travel, movies, sports. In search of true love. 115144

SBM, 24, seeks SW/HF, 20-28, it you're tooking for the real thing ladies I'm the one. Please, no kids. 12:5145

Frient affectionate seeks S/DWM warm, affectionate, sensitive, but a real man not alraid of life. For friendship leading toward LTR. 114938

PRETTY IN PINK DWF, 32, 5'8', light-bionde/brown, se-eks S/DWM, 25-45, for triendship and possible LTR. Must have a sense of hu-mor. Interests include long walks, dancing, movies, music and interactive trival pursuit. 124955

NAVEL RING+BLUE LIPSTICK Unconventional, attractive SWF, 24, 5(10", 120bs, blonde/hazel, N/S-ND, loves music. You: 21-27, no drugs, tall, into body piercing, attractive, honest, wants friendship, possible committed LTR. Mohawk a plus! #5267

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Attractive SWF, early 40s/looks early 30s, blonde/blue, 511, HW proportionate, N/S, enjoys during out, music, videos, and roterblading. Seeking nice-looking SV/PM, 35-45, sincere, must like hildren för LTR. Nonhville area. 🕇 5291

LOVES TO LAUGH DWF, hair dresser, pretty, slim,dark aub-urn,bkve, youthful 39, outgoing, clean stylish, N/S, active, enjoys working out, cooking, music, movies, travel. Seeking handsome. SWM, HW proportionate, romantic, affectionate, good morals, financially secure. 125174,

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR Never married, early 30s, WF, stimitrim, passionate, sincere, honest, loves travl, golf, lennis, and gardening, seeks intelligent, emotionally and financially wotteman, interested in friendship, commitment/family, 115190

ONE-IN-A-MILLION 36, petite, fit, attractive, college-edu-cated, long brunette hair, great smile, sexy SWPM, for summertime fun. 17 5082 itude, seeks sweet, sma

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL SF, 34, 57", stim, long brown hair, inde-pendent, Enjoys sports, dining, dancing, travel. Seeking thoughtful, N/S. SWM, gentleman, 30+. 1 5089

ADVENTUROUS Educated, employed, entrepreneurial SWF, 33, 55', brown brown, enjoy fis-hing, golfing, biking, concerts. Seeking SWM, 29-37, for friendship, and possi-tic 1.10 ercest ble LTR. 25057

TO LIKE TO WATCH Friends" on Thursdays! Single mom of three, 30, straight-forward, honest, looking for a friend, 26-33, enjoys rollerblad-ing, camping, working out. Relationship possible. 24926

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN looking DWF, 35, 57', 125/05 kind, down-to-earth, one son, N/S enins, warm weather, jogging, biting, con-certs, looking for romance, with SWM, 35-48, who's tun, caring, financially secure, N/S. 114953

SEARCHING FOR ROMANCE Ages 30-35, must possess the person-aity of Edde Griffin and body of Wesley Shipes, with a loving and caring heart for kids and pets: 123181

MOMMY LOOKING FOR LOVE Full-figured DWF, 31, mother of two, seeks S/DM, 28-35, N/S, who loves children and has good family values, for good friendshi leading to love. Race no barrier, 173186

FULL-FIGURED & SASSY SWF, 25, 225tbs, N/3, en/oys jazz, evenings out, quiet evenings at home, unique sense of humor. So if you kke r woman spicy... Look no furthert 🎞 4846

ALLURING BRUNETTE Attractive, honest, fun-foring SF, 33, sim, professional, seeks confident SM, 35+, who is stable, happy, spontaneous, fit, and commitment-minded. 174714

YERY ATTRACTIVE 5'7", 115/bs, SWF, 40, I'm selective, successful; and honest. I don't smoke or wink and have no dependents. Seeking the same qualities i 48 year old SYM, 125360 lities in a tall, 38-

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LYMOUTH PA SY/F, 5'7", blonde/brown, N/S, no dependents, very fit and attractive, kives in downlown Plymouth. Seeking fit SM, 47-57, to do fun things with. 1 5047

ENERGETIC BLONDE Cute, petite SWF, 50ish, 5', 125lbs, lov ing, loval, physical fitness buff, seeks classy guy, 45-50, alltesc-type with the ck hair, for warming-up, working out, and cooling down: \$6058

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF, 41, 5'5", blonde hazel, lul-foured, nom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking tall, romanic, caring trusting SM, 40-45. 114805

ACTIVE fun-loving, blonde DWF, 53, N/S, loves cooking, travel, music, museums, mo vies, theater, walking, quiet evenings and friends. Seeking intelligent, fun-lov-ing gentleman, 50-60, with sense of humor and diversified interests, for friendship LTR. 274813 friendship LTR. 24813

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PASSION, SPICE, BLONDE Fin-loving, attractive, ful-figured DWPF, mid 40s, smoker, social drinker enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, com-edy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles. Seeking S/DWM, 40-54, 5'8'+, who is looking for a monogamous LTR. 7 5169

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE SBF. 48. 5'4", 180ibs, social drinker, attractive, affectionate, enjoys dining, movies, jazz, quiet evenings, works too hard. Help! Seeking counterpart to cuddle, hold hands, and share life's oleasures. 25181

YERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE Cultured, sincere, tun-loving SWF, fit 50s, 5'9, 135lbs, extremely emotionalhyfinancially secure, good listener enjoys the arts, cooking, exercising, if you are degreed, and possess similar. qualities, please call. #5183

ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN SOUGHT Vary altractive SWPF, 40, 57, slim, romantic, compassionate, seeks attractive gentleman, 38-48, with similar characteristics, to share time with, lead ing to happily ever after. 25189

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL DYYF, 38, 51", brown brown, romantic, caring, kind, seeks S/DWM, for triendly, enjoyable, week-ends, a little hand holding, slow dancing, and good con-

SF. 45, petite to medium build, looking for that special SWM, 39-49, 5'9'-6', enjoys children, animats, camping, golf-

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tional, non-materialistic lady, 30-41, T

OVER 60

Wanted female, 50-60, light danker/ smoker ok, who enjoys boating and

camping: Can talk over coffee. 1 5364

BEASTIE BOYS Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppelin(my three (avorites) Good-looking, tail, ath-letc, outgoing SWIM, 22, great person-

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movies, walks, and sports, seeks pe

GENUINELY NICE

175lbs, good looking, enjoys danci

endship first. 15372

SWPM, 41, of middle east descent, lib-

eral, accepting mind seeks a p

Somehow, all of my friends are meeting nice men

and getting on with their lives. I'm attractive and

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Try the personals! Sweetie, if you're looking for a

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MY PSYCHIC TOLD ME... you're tall, 40-50, N/D, faithful, honest. kind, intelligent, shy, fun, possess mec-hanical aptitude. We meet at social event. You could be a Capricorn. This SWF, redhead, N/S, seeks someone special, who likes keeping fit, dancing, travel, romantic, for triendship, leading to possible lifetime commitment. 123179 SWPF needs you. 14802

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LOOKING FOR THE ONE DWF, 40, aubum/green, 5'5", 120'bs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, Caring, passionate, fun, lovely cau-casian gentleman, 35, N/S, enjoys outenjoys movies, old cars, nature, an-tiques, art fairs. Seeking tall, fit WPM, 36-43, N/S, N/Drugs #3214. door activities, the lake, dancing, music, weekend car trips. Seeking SWF, N/S med unviult-figured, who is loving and good-hearted. Age open. 25357

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HONEST & HANDSOME SBM, 34, N/S, N/D, tkes bowing, good clean fun, jazz clubs, movies, tennis Seeking special, never married SB/WF, 10 Bright, good-looking, secure SWM, 43, 5'9', 150'bs, many interests, including music, exercise and the outdoors, where the secure seeks relatively slim, attractive, good hearted, sincere WF who is searching 25-35, no dependents, great sense of humor. 225150 for commitment Children ok. #5377 MARVELOUS SMILE Affectionale, romantic, 47, DWM, 5'10",

SWM, 35, 5'11" 195/bs, no dependents, N/S, occasional light social drinker, college educated, with two degrees, com-passionate, understanding, and sincere. Seeks WF, 35-45, professionally emptite/medium build attractive lady, race/ age unimportant for LTR or marriage. \$232 loyed, with good heart, for LTR 125236 -**-**----LOVER OF LIFE

DWM, 30, father of one, seeks fit, a trac-tive, S/DWF, 23-35, for fun, friendship, SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190 bs, articulate, ath-letic, sincera, wide spectrum of interests. dating, possibly leading to LTR. If you' 're not into games, and seek a sincere man, call me! \$\$328 You are trim, slim, professional, willing to share with romantic heart. 125328

1 OUT OF EVERY 6 Attractive WPM, 30s, 6', 175/bs, browny blue, clean, 6t, Herpes+, N.S, N.D. Se-eking compassionate and romantic lemale, under 45, with similar attributes/interests, 125379

the beach, looking for a meaningful rela-tionship, with a SIVF, 35+, who is beautrful inside and out \$\$5191 FIT, FUN, AFFECTIONATE

Very romantic SBPM, 35, 6', 170'bs. enjoys playing guitar, tennis, reading, enjoying live. Seeking SWF, who wants a relationship, fun, and more, \$\$5139. DEPENDABLE

Affractive WM 30 5111 175/bs. N/S homeowner, BS degree, enjoys work no out, travel, pool, darts, motorcycles Seeks WF 21-32 #5140

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Nice-looking, very passionate, roman-tic, honest DWM, 38, 61, 175/bs, smcker, social drinker, great job, loves kids pets, fishing_camping, movies, music Seeking S/DF, 25-42, KW proportionate, with similar interests 25148

DARE 2 BE DIFFERENT Good-looking thoughtful, caring, affec-tionate, honest V/M, 50, 57*, 180/bs noys dring out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks Seeking petite/medium-sized, warm caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous relationship. 275272

SWM, 27, 5'11', 175'bs, brown blue SWM, 27, 5117, 175/bs, brownbise, very outgoing, professionally employed: Seeking attractive SWF, 21-34, HW proportionate, must be outgoing, and enjoy sports. \$\$5375 FATE · FINDS & WAY Attractive SWPM, 27, 5'9', 160 bs. R/S, humorous, optimistic, fun, support-

ive, loves life. Seeking attractive SWPF 24-30, no kids, never married, for frie-Friendly, outgoing DBM, 42, 5'7'. 190'bs, black brown, father of two boys. ndship first. Let me discover your inner In JUSS, black brown, fainer of two boys, enjoys sports, movies, fine drining, and family activities. Seeking SUF, 29-37, with similar interests for dating possible LTR. Race unimportant **17**5376 magic: 115192

BOLD LAWYER PLEADS CASE SWM, 38, successful, dynamic lawyer, loves sports; working out, traveling, with strong, creative interests, sensitive, considerate, seeks SWF. late 205-30s; who has similar interests, for LTR. 2 5262

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SWM, 6', 185 bs, N.S, have all accessories for a lasting relationship. You: SWPF, 25-38, H/W proportionate, enjoys golf cooking, sports, theater. Go for 1 15265

DON'T MISS OUT Responsible, carlog, passionate DWM, 42, 5'11", 180 bs, seeks attractive S/ DWF, 32-40, HW proportionate N/S, know how to care for herself and her man, for possible LTR. 25268

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theirc, communicative, humorous, introng: sincere, but going, seeks physical-r spective and more, enjoys bicycling jog-ging, eclectic taste in music/movies. Sely fit, body- building female, for friendship, teading to relationship 125371 sking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, hea-CUTE BUTT Ithy relationship 125196 Down-to-earth DWM seeks kind heart-ed lady, who still values family, and

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seeks petite, professional woman who sweet lady of mystery. Communicate is honest, sincere, and wants to be treatwith me for a quality time. \$\$197 ed Ike a lady. 115329 Successful SWM 27, 577 still looking.

ACTIVE, HONEST, NOVI Degreed; young looking, fit DWPM, 50. 510" 181/bs NS Seeking active trim professional, with sense of humor, who enjoys travel, movies, dining, golf, other sports, for a committed LTR 175380

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

Athletic, assertive, very attractive romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 511 seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WE, 18-32, with good personality, for Irrendship, maybe more Your call could bring us together 175381

ONLY THE LONELY

or mine? 125356 Tait 48 year-old male, brown hazel, 176 bs, very dedicated to mate, home and work. Seeking female, 36-48, who appreciates one who loves. 275263 Straight male (36, NIS, enjoys chess, guil, spectator sports, cards, seeks male

CHARMING MIDDLE-AGED GENT Handsome, honest, rational, emotionally and financially stable Afro-American romantic Having difficulty discovering same in loving female, 45-55, race unim portant: Urgent-lonely, please respond, et's taik. 25270

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 46, very caring, giving, loves to be romantic and cock, seeks SWF, pette 115273

A LOT TO OFFER Good-locking DWM, 48, 5'8", 155'bs ercellent shape, gonuine inice guy, inanciality secure, loves summer (trav el to warm ateas a lot in winter). Seeking si.m. altractivé female 125280

SWF, N/S, clumsy, non-athletic, seeks, ADVENTUROUS & AFFECTIONATE SWM, N/S, 40-50, non-clumsy, athlet-Sensitive, considerate DWM, 57, N/S, ic goller, to give pointers on how to play ND, interests vary from family activities the game 175182 . to craft shows, country music to danc-ing, cookouts, etc. Desires to meet special white lady, 40-55, who is marriage-Pretty gotter seeks handsome gott partminded 15282

ner, young 50s, for tournament play CREATIVE MUSICIAN Let's exchange rounds of golf, your club or mine? 14840 Good-looking SWM, 23, darkigreen, unique; romantic; open, communicative, athietic, clean-cut, deep-thinking, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, stender creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF

18-32, who also loves music. 125287

THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, honesi,

passionate, sery SWM, 24, 6', great

kisser, seeks slender, altractive, active

ing swept off your leet, give me a call

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Responding to this ad, entities you to

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mous fit, secure DWM, 41, 5'11", T

DANCER

Dancer, 5'8", 180 bs, very active, not

into sports, enjoys other things too, but

dancing is my main hobby and good

week and need a partner. 175172

ATTRACTIVE BLOND

male seeks attractive and thin female

18-30 who likes drining out, amusement

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SENIORS

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Julie Brown, Editor 313-953-2126

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Classic surpasses goal

Oakwood's fifth annual Women's Healthcare Classic, held recently at the Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club, proved to be a success again this year. The event, sponsored by Don Massey Cadillac, raised more than \$177,000 which will be used for women's health care programs, specifically women's cancer education, prevention and treatment.

"We are very proud to be the title sponsor of the Women's Healthcare Classic," said Brenda Massey, of Don Massey Cadillac.

Chiropractors tune up

The cars at the Detroit Grand Prix weren't the only ones who received a tune-up the weekend of June 6-9. So did the world's best drivers and support staff thanks to some on-site chiropractic care.

Dr. James Kravis of Redford was among a team of three Michigan Chiropractic Council doctors who provided a voluntary chiropractic sports clinic at the Belle Isle race.

The MCC doctors were requested to attend and were credentialed through Detroit Receiving Hospital, because of the great demand for chiropractic care.

Dr. David Mason, Dr. Richard Bend and Kravis adjusted many of the volunteers, firemen, pit crew and several of the race care drivers including the overall winner, Greg Moore.

Moore experienced back pain from the bumpy course and sought care from the MCC clinic. Kravis adjusted Greg who then went on to win the race:

The clinic is made up of more than 50 Michigan chiropractors who provide free chiropractic care at more than 50 events across the state.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

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VACCINES ARE WEAPONS IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Every parent who takes a child in for immunization shots dreads the flood of tears that follow the needle, but the thought of what could happen otherwise is usually enough incentive to tough it out.

Vaccines have pretty much eliminated devas tating illnesses, like polio, whooping cough and diphtheria. In fact, before the pertussis vaccine was introduced in the 1950s, whooping cough killed thousands of American children every year. In the early 1950s, there was a polio epidemic in the United States that killed and crippled tens of thousands of people.

and another shot is given to combat polio; measles, mumps and rubella. Booster shots are also recommended between ages 4 and 6 and during pre-teen and early teen years.

Hepatitis B is an inflammation of the liver and about 5,000 new cases are reported annually.

"It can be deadly," according to Nancy Fasano,

tered to fight diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis all children have received their shots," Gilmet said.

> Parents need to remind their health provider about vaccines and not assume their doctor or nurse will keep a child's immunization record current. "Everyone is responsible," Fasano said. "It would help if providers would remember to check the child's immunization status every time they see the child and give the shots unless there is a medical reason not to."

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Melanoma warnings

When should you make a mountain out of a mole? Dermatologists at Henry Ford Hospital say, follow your A-B-C-D's.

According to Mark Balle, M.D., a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital, you may be at risk for malignant melanoma if the moles on your body reveal:

Asymmetry - half of a mole looks different from the other half.

Border irregularity - scalloped or non-circular edges.

Color - a mole that is not the same color throughout; shades of tan, brown, back and sometimes white, red or blue in the same mole.

Diameter - larger than 6 mm, or the size of a pencil eraser.

"Melanomas may appear suddenly and without warning," said Balle. "They appear most frequently on the upper backs of men and women and the legs of women, but can occur anywhere on the body.'

The number of reported melanoma cases is increasing at a faster rate than that of any other cancer. The American Academy of Dermatologists estimates the risk of developing melanoma during a lifetime will be 1 in 75 by the year 2000.

People who have a fair complexion, blond or red hair, blue, green or gray eyes, an above average number of moles, or a family history of melanoma are at the highest risk for developing the disease. Also, if a person has burned or blistered in the sun during childhood and the teen years, the risk increases.

Sun-bathers should take extra precautions against malignant melanoma, which is characterized by the uncontrolled growth of pigmentproducing tanning cells.

"If you're gong outside for a prolonged period of time, always use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15. Apply it directly to all exposed skin 20 minutes before going outside and reapply it at least every two hours," said Balle. "Avoid the strongest sunlight, which occurs between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

He also recommends those at risk should use a mirror and conduct self examinations following the A-B-C-D guidelines. "Pay close attention to the shoulders, back, arms and legs. Don't forget the spaces between toes and the soles of feet.

"The best chances for curing melanoma come when the disease is discovered early. So monthly exams and annual physical examinations, especially for those at high risk, are extremely important. If a person dis-

Ask teen-agers today about polio and they probably don't know anyone who has had the disease. Other common illnesses may be nearly eradicated, too. For instance, one of the newest vaccines, varicella, fights chicken pox and was first available about one year ago. Health officials are also excited about some 20 other new vaccines for children and adults that are expected to be available in the next few years. These shots will fight illnesses, like Lyme disease and pediatric childhood infectious diseases, like respiratory problems and diarrhea.

Exciting era

"It's exciting that we're entering a new era for vaccines," according to Dr. Greg Gilmet, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan associate medical director for quality management. "Parents can be reassured that these vaccines have been carefully scrutinized by groups, like the FDA (Federal Drug Administration) and looked at every angle so that they do what they're supposed to do and that any side affects are minimized.

"They are getting products that have gone through every safety check possible before they are released for general use," added Gilmet, who also serves as a liaison for the advisory committee on immunization practices at the Center for Disease Control.

By the age of 2, if a child's immunization record is up to date a series of shots have been administered to fight Hepatitis B; H. influenza type b; polio and varicella. One shot is adminisimmunization program manager Michigan Department of Community Health.

H. Influenza type b was once the most common cause of meningitis among young children and reports of the disease continue to be at or near record low levels. Some parents, however, decide for philosophical or religious reasons not to immunize their children. They point to concerns about side effects from some shots, like the pertussis vaccine. In the past, as many as 40 percent of infants who received the vaccine each year suffered from fevers of 100 degrees or more, some 10 percent had local soreness and swelling and in rare cases, the vaccine was believed to cause brain damage.

But a new shot, acellular pertussis vaccine, is now available and is considered safer. It also has fewer side effects. "With anything that is done in medicine there are always benefits and risks, said Gilmet, who had a private pediatric practice for nine years.

"Without exception the benefits of immunizations vastly exceed minimal risks, which are typ ically issues of discomfort, soreness and mild fever. The benefits are absolutely tremendous. We have all but eliminated these dreaded diseases."

School requirements

Michigan school districts require that children receive recommended shots, however, parents may sign a waiver stating that they refuse the treatment. Less than 10 percent of parents in the state use this option, Fasano said. If there is a disease outbreak at a particular school, children who did not receive the required immunizations are asked to leave the building until the threat of infection has passed.

"Having the school requirement has been a tremendous enhancement for heightening awareness and to create uniformity to make sure

It only takes five visits in the first year of life for children to receive the recommended immunizations. In 1994 only 61 percent of 2-year-olds. in Michigan received all the recommended vaccines, which ranked Michigan dead last among the other states. Last year, the state climbed to 37th place with 76 percent of 2-year-olds up to date on recommended shots.

Fasano attributes a lot of the improvement to more awareness about the need to immunize children and educational programs that have recently gone into effect to help train health providers. The figures are considerably better for kindergarten-age children. About 95 percent of school kids have received all the recommended immunizations. Nationwide, the figures are improving too. A record percentage of toddlers in the U.S. received their recommended baby shots on schedule, according to a recent report from the CDC.

As a result, childhood diseases that can be prevented through vaccines are now at a record low. Meanwhile, more vaccines to fight other illnesses are on the horizon. Ask your doctor about what vaccines are available at each office visit.

"It's exciting that we can protect against illnesses that are common," said Gilmet, adding that new vaccines have fewer side effects and are often combined with one another so that a minimal number of shots are required. "We're getting more and more to the point that we can literally stamp-out very common and troublesome diseases that we were virtually unable to even think about doing just a few years ago," he added.

Daughters to learn about mothers at conference

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Connected by an umbilical cord at birth, once it's cut daughters spend the rest of their lives idolizing or blaming their mothers. Learning about who their mothers are reconnects that link between generations and helps us understand ourselves better.

Julie Kettle Gundlach, author of

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ters Discover Mothers," will unravel these mother-daughter issues during a daylong conference hosted by Garden City Hospital starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at New Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.

Gundlach has traveled around the country for more than a decade speaking at workshops, celebrating what it means to be a woman, mother and daughter. Her book involved interviewing more than 80 females from teens to octogenarians.

"I realized it's the daughter's responsibility to try to understand their mothers," Gundlach said, explaining that she understood the proverb of putting yourself aside and receiving gifts in return. A lot of times, there's an unspoken stalemate between mothers and daughters.

The daughters say: "She never tells me anything," and the mothers say: "Oh, they never asked me."

The conference is lightly structured to help daughters get to know their became a goddess to me. I would pray

scrutinized,' " Gundlach said. "We are putting all their mothering aside. Daughters can discover all the positive traits and the legacy. It's just so thrilling to learn what was good about her as a person and very freeing to come to accept your mother for what she is even if she wasn't the best person in the world."

Gundlach's book was the outcome of. an unhappy event in her life. While her mother was dying of cancer in 1983, she began telling Gundlach about her own childhood. She was amazed how little she knew about her mother as a person.

Since her mother's death, Gundlach said her life and personality has been transformed. "It opened up my spirituality and it brought me to God," she said, stressing, however, that this was a personal revelation and the conference doesn't delve into religion or mysticism.

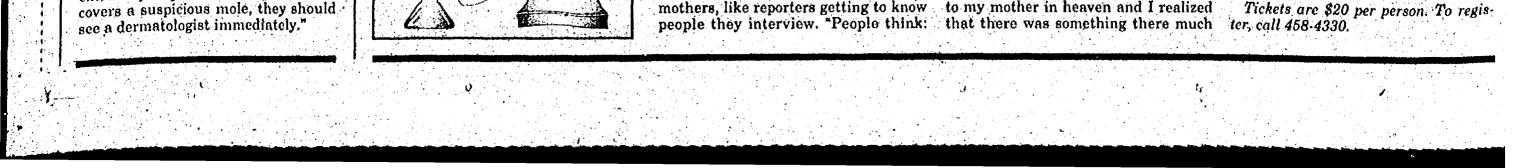
"When my mother died she almost

"My Mother Before Me - When Daugh- 'Oh, no, my mothering is going to be greater and I realized my mother was not a goddess. What happened to me can happen to anybody. I have seen people transform themselves at this seminar in the way that I did through the whole process."

The conference will present special games and exercises provided for people whose mothers have died and for others who don't have a daughter, "People go back and remember their mothers and honor their memories," Gundlach said. "They realize that your mother was a daughter, too."

After every conference, Gundlach said, people tell her, 'I thought I really knew about my mother and I didn't."

"It's really the participants together who discover all these things themselves." The seminar includes lunch and an opportunity to browse tables of vendors selling items "most appealing to our lady participants," according to Shirley Breil, Garden City Hospital seminar committee member. Dulcimer music by musician Jane Chevalier will add to the ambiance.



HEALTH News

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Clinic awarded funding

Oakland Psychological Clinic recently announced the award of funding through the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance (SEMCA). The funding allows the clinic's Livonia office to offer substance abuse counseling to individuals without insurance or ability to pay. They were granted this funding due to their specialization in dual-diagnosis and adolescents with substance abuse problems as well as their full range of substance abuse services.

Outreach coordinators

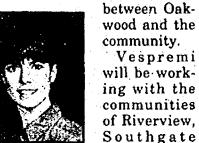
Oakwood Healthcare System's "C the Community" initiative is expanding, with the addition of two community outreach coordinators.

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Westland while Dawson-Johnson will work in Ecorse, Inkster and Lincoln Park. Team member Julie Strode continues to work in

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Oakwood Ypsilanti, Belleville, Livonia and Romulus. The program was Healthcare System piloted last year in Westland, Livonia and Garden City. employee for

If you have insight about challenges facing your community, Sonji Dawideas for strategies, or time to commit to improve efforts in your community please call Vespremi at 292-4814; Dawson-Johnson at 844-7512 or Strode at 981-5158.

Community discussion

Teen pregnancy, immunizations, family issues, drug abuse, crime and pollution are among many important topics of concern for people living in the communities served by Oakwood Healthcare System, according to a discussion at a recent community assessment summit. The summit was the kick-off for an ambitious undertaking aimed at gaining an understanding of the health status, concerns and resources in the communities that Oakwood serves. In the coming months, Oakwood will conduct a survey of 6,000 homes throughout the Wayne County area and will personally interview local leaders and communi-

ty members to completely assess these issues.

A primary objective of the summit was to discuss the development of a process that will shape the scope of health promotion services, which Oakwood will deliver in collaboration with its community partners.

"This summit is another way for us to connect with those interested in helping to improve health and quality of life in a diverse array of communities," said Carla O'Malley, executive director of Oakwood Foundations and Community Development.

New officers

At its annual meeting, Health **Emergency Medical Services** Inc. of Westland elected officers Tasse, Oakwood Healthcare System-Dearborn, president; Constance Cronin, Henry Ford Wyandotte, past president; Peter Forster, University of Michigan Hospital, presidentelect; Carol Lewandowski, St. Mary Hospital, treasurer; Denise Linclau, Sinai Hospital, secretary; Edward Barter, Botsford Hospital, Executive

Committee member; Robert Laible, Executive Committee member: Dr. Andrew Barnosky, D.O., Henry Ford Wyandotte, medical director; and Dr. Mark Bacigal, D.O., Garden City Hospital, alternate medical director.

HEMS is a non-profit organization designated by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services to provide coordination of pre-hospital emergency care activity in western and Downriver Wayne County.

Doctor appointed

Dr. Patricia LoRusso, D.O., of Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, has been appointed to the National for 1997-98. They are: Joe Cancer Institute's Breast Cancer Progress Review Group. The select federal panel will consider scientific issues facing breast cancer, and outline the nation's long-term research plan to right the disease. The group's recommendations will be announced in 1998.

LoRusso, a medical oncologist, is an expert in managing cancer pain. In addition to her clinical activities, she heads the institute's Drug Discovery Program and serves as an assistant professor in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Top doctor

Reproductive endocrinologist Dr. Edwin Peterson, M.D., has been named by Good Housekeeping magazine as one of the "Best Doctors for Women." The magazine chose 401 physicians from among 1,500 nominated by department heads at major medical facilities for its list, which appears in the August issue.

Peterson is a board-certified specialist in infertility and specializes in infertility, reproductive endocrinology and reproductive surgery. He has been on the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor medical staff since 1979 and has served as section head of gynecology within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for the hospital.

He serves as a clinical associate professor at the University of Michigan. He and his partners have an office in Ypsilanti.

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AUG. 11, 18, 25 STRESS MANAGEMENT

Learn how to effectively handle stress at St. Mary Hospital's "Stressed for Success" stress management program. The three-session program will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in pavilion conference room A near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$25 per person for all three sessions. Register by calling the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

ty-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings from 1 to 5 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland (36555 Warren Road). The screenings include a cholesterol test for \$5 and a free blood pressure measurement. No appointment is needed.

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MOTHER-BABY SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group 10-11 a.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B, near the south entrance. For information or to register, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

PICNIC TIME

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method. The six-week session will meet 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday in the West Addition Conference Room A. Price is \$55 and advance registration is required. To register or for information. call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance. Dr. Allen Mehler, D.P.M., of St. Mary Hospital will discuss such topics as diabetes foot care. There is no charge and registration isn't required. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

THUR, AUG. 14 CPR CLASSES

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring a 3.5 hour CPR class from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia (37650 Professional Center Drive in Livonia) the cost is \$12 and space is limited. Register by calling 1-800-543-WELL.

AUG. 15, 16

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A weekend course for expectant parents with busy schedules is offered at Garden City Hospital. The course offers information on the third trimester of pregnancy, labor and delivery, coach's role, breathing and relaxing techniques, newborn care and postpartum care in a weekend format. First session meets at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 and second session Aug. 16 at 8 a.m. Call 458-4330 to register.

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The Marian Women's Center at St.

WED, AUG. 13

HOMEOPATHY MEDICINE

Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will present a "Picnic on the Lawn" 7-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. There will be information on how to select and prepare low-fat summertime meals. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL. Price is \$10.

TUE, AUG. 12

HEART HEALTH SCREENINGS Oakwood Healthcare System Communi-

AUG. 12-SEPT. 16

BIRTH PREPARATION

register, (313) 458-7100. The even will beging from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway.

Join us for a free hour-long seminar

about the benefits of herbal health and

homeopathic remedies. Please call to

SIBLING CLASS

A special night devoted to siblings which will help prepare them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time at Garden City Hospital is two hours and is recommended for children 3 to 8 years of age. Call 458-3330 for class dates and registration.

DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30

CANCER SUPPORT

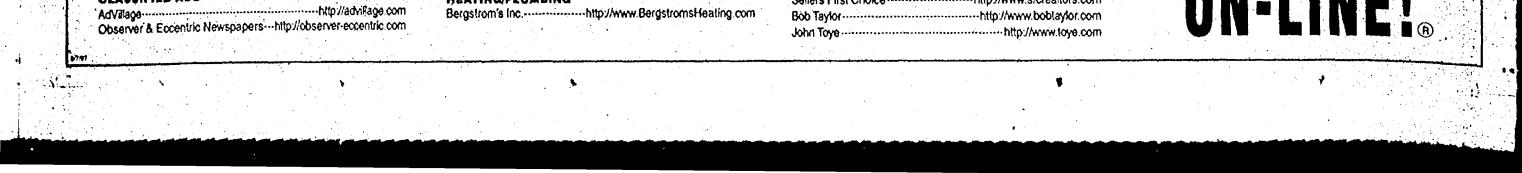
A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Garden City Hospital medical office building and is free of charge. Call 458-3311 for information.

CHILD/TEDDY I.D. CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall, A & W Restaurants, and the city of Livonia will sponsor a free children identification and teddy bear clinic from noon to 4 p.m. at Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain height and weight on each child. Photos will be taken and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child. Children are invited to bring their "injured" stuffed animals to

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be cared for by St. Mary staff members. For more information call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

CIRCLE OF FELLOWS

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MCF's Circle of Fellows will meet in August to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Sudsy Soiree will be held at 7 p.m. at the Bloomfield Hills home of Linda and Robert Powers. The event features a beer tasting and buffet dinner. Proceeds support the Institute's cancer programs, including prostate cancer research designed to accurately detect cancers early, quickly determine their spread and improve treatment outcomes. Tickets for the event are \$750 for Circle of Friends; \$500 for friends; and \$250 for guests. Attire is elegantly casual; valet parking will be provided. For more information call DeMarco Willis, 1-800 **KARMANOS**

MON, AUG. 18 PROSTATE CANCER

The Prostate Cancer Educational Support Group of Botsford General Hospital will meet 7 p.m. in the 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills: There will be a "Round Table Discussion on Treatment Options." There is no charge and advance registration isn't needed. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

AUG. 19, 20

DIABETES EDUCATION

Certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health, this five-week series of sessions is planned to help you *Live Well With Diabetes*. Includes hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal plan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. Please call 458-4330 to register.

AUG. 19-SEPT. 30 PARKINSON'S

The Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital will present a seven-week program for people with Parkinson's, "Living With and Understanding Parkinson's." Partners are encouraged to participate. Sessions meet 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Price is \$40 per person or couple. Advance registration is required. For registration information. call (248) 477-6100. Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, covering all aspects of selfcare and management. Meetings are consecutive Tuesdays, \$40 total cost. Preregistration is required. Call, (248) 477-6100.

INSULIN SUPPORT GROUP

Informal setting for insulindependent adults dealing with the tough issues associated with diabetes. Meets bimonthly, 7 p.m. Free. Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, in Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

WED, AUG. 20

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an infant and child immunization program from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital Auditorium off Five Mile Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

HEARING SEMINAR

Discover assistive devices and hearing aid accessories at this seminar from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, (313) 458-7100. Call to register.

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services. The group meets on Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. free of charge. Call 458-3381.

ADULT CPR CLASSES

A three-hour evening class will be conducted at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) teaching one person rescue through a film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Registration required call 458-4330.

BREATHERS' CLUB

A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in classroom #2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3481 for additional information. or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615. JUST FOR DADS

St. Mary Hospital will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond," 7-9 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room, near the north entrance off Five Mile. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration. Participants will explore feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood. Price is \$15 per person. To register or for information, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

H. PYLORI SCREENING

This screening will be held in the Garden City Hospital auditorium 4:30-8 p.m. Call 458-4330 for additional information.

THROUGH AUG. 22 SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a summer speech program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program includes two, 30minutes small group session a week, beginning in June and running through Aug. 22. If you are interested in enrolling, call (313) 655-2955, Ext. 2422, or toll-free 1-800-494-0422.

AUG. 22-24

EXPLORER CAMP

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Angela Hospice will offer Explorer Camp at Camp Tamarack, Ortonville. The family bereavement program helps families learn about and express their grief. Price is \$80 per family, including lodging and meals; a \$15 advance registration fee is required. For information, or to sponsor a family requiring financial assistance, call Karmanos Cancer Institute Hospice at 1-800-KARMANOS sic Cars, Classic Art & Classic Cuisine" is sponsored by the Robison Dental Group of Canton. There will be a silent auction and Model As will be showcased. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the auction will conclude 8 p.m. Price is \$29 per person. For reservations or information, call (313) 453-6320.

THUR, AUG. 28

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION

This month, featuring speakers Nancy Resnick and Connie Fleming and Debby Orloff Davidson. Forum for women ages 40-60 to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. 7-8:30 p.m. Free at Botsford Hospital's 3 West Conference Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Breastfeeding class 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A, near the south entrance off of Levan Road. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. It will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for infant, mother and family. Price is \$15. Advance registration is requested, but registration can be completed at the class. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Those participating should use the Five Mile entrance. To schedule a donation time, call Cheryl Delaney at the hospital, (313) 655-2980.

AUG. 28, SEPT. 4

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will

CD-ROM-Based Training for Specialized Language Educators and Speech Pathologists" 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. For information, call (415) 296-1470.⁴

MON, SEPT. 8

OHOHO GOLF BENEFIT Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring its 10th annual Oakwood Healthcare Open Heart Open (OHOHO) at the Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee is \$200 for those who have had open heart surgery and \$250 for those who have not had open heart surgery. The golf package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. All proceeds from the OHOHO will benefit Oakwood's Cardiology Center of Excellence. For more information or sponsorship opportunities call, (313) 791-1234.

SAT, SEPT. 20 KIDS' DAY

Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton and its emergency room and Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer "Kids' Day" 1-4 p.m. at the center, 7300 Canton Center in Canton. The Canton Fire Safety House will be there and police representatives will participate. There is no charge. The event is for children ages 3-10 and their parents. For information, call Lex Wantuck at (313) 454-8011.

THUR, OCT. 9

HFCC NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS "The Pleasure Prescription: To Love, To Work, To Play - Life in the Balance," a lecture/concert benefit for nursing scholarships at Henry Ford Community College, featuring renowned psychologist Dr. Paul Pearsall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on HFCC's main campus. Pearsall explains that contentment, wellness and long life can be found by devoting time to family, helping others and slowing down to savor life's pleasures. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and can be purchased calling (313) 845-9635 or 845-6305.

Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Road and Main. Blood pressure screening is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Target, on Haggerty south of Eight Mile in Livonia, and 8-10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. • For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 543-6330.

BREASTFEEDING

Maternal Expressions of Livonia will hold classes for new and expectant mothers who are looking for help getting breastfeeding off to a good start. Classes will be 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 9619 Newburgh, Livonia. Participants will also receive support to help keep up with breastfeeding and active lifestyles. For information, call (313) 462-4820.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT

Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

 Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center... on Maplewood west of Merriman. The hospital offers an array of health-related programs.

TUE, AUG. 19

UNDERSTANDING PARKINSON'S Intensive seven-week education program co-sponsored with the

THUR, AUG. 21 SIBLING CLASS

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center, next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a sibling class 7-9 p.m. in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital. Cost of the class is \$10 per family and registration is required. For more information call, (313) 655-1100 (527-0266) or Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810. The camp is open to all interested families regardless of ability to pay.

MON, AUG. 25 MALE IMPOTENCE

Call today and schedule a private appointment with a certified technician to learn more about the causes and treatments of impotence. Call to register for this three-hour program (1-4 p.m.) at the Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway. (313) 458-7100.

BENEFIT TIME

A benefit for the Make A Wish Foundation will begin 6 p.m. at Station 885 in Plymouth. "Clasoffer a class on caring for newborns 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A. Participants can attend one or both classes. The classes will be taught by a registered nurse. The first class will be "Getting To Know Your Newborn" and the second "Caring for the Sick Infant." Price is \$18 for one session, \$35 for both. To register, call (313) 655-1100, or 1-800-494-1615.

THURS, SEPT. 4

The Scientific Learning Corpora-

tion and the Michigan Dyslexia Institute/Dyslexia Association of America will hold "Internet and

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital 1-3 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan. There is no fee. The hospital also offers screenings noon to 2 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the

HEARING

Free hearing testing is offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads.



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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired. to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PartyLite consultant

An all-expense paid trip to Bermuda has been awarded to Diane Kearns of Westland. She was one of the nation's most successful independent consultants with PartyLite Gifts, Inc. the leading direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories.

Kearns began her career with PartyLite six months ago as an independent consultant. Managing a personal business and raising her daughter Stephanie with husband Greg, she provides customers in the metropolitan area with expert decorating advice and assists with training new consultants.

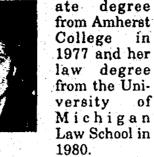
Body shop manager

Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia announced that Tom Davidson has been hired as their new body shop manager. Davidson, whose prior experience includes managing at Red Holman Pontiac and Bill Rowan Oldsmobile, has been in the collision repair industry. for 22 years.

He and his wife of 18 years and their two sons spend their free time raising Arabian horses. Calling himself an "outdoorstype person," Davidson also likes bow hunting and fishing.

Lawyer to serve

Barbara Hughes Erard, a partner with the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Feeman, has been elected president of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel for 1997-98. She earned her undergradu-

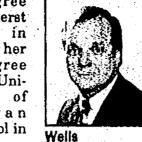


Erard Her professional affiliations include the Michigan Supreme Court's Mediation Committee, Defense Research Institute, and the Michigan State Bar Appellate Section. Her areas of concentration include product liability, commercial and medical malpractice litigation.

The association's board of directors will include Robert G. Kamenec of Plunkett & Cooney, Detroit. Lisa Sewell DeMoss of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Detroit, is a new area chairwoman.

Director of purchasing

HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company,



ble for continuing the procurement program for HDS Services while establishing corporate specifications on signature products. He joined HDS Services in June and has more than 23 years of experience in his industry.

Staffers lauded

Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives have earned Qualifying and Life status in the Million Dollar Round Table. Those honored include Douglas Teubert of Northville, associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills, and Harold N. Hyland of Farmington Hills,

recently also associated with the Karl announced Mueller Agency.

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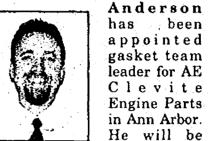
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for product development, inventory, cataloging, technical support, purchasing and interchange development for the company's McCord Gaskets by Clevite product line.

Anderson has been with AE

Clevite for 13 years. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University.

He and his wife, Lorie, and children Jordan and Morgan live in the Garden City area.

Staff addition

Kelli Viera has joined Gallagher ABOW Inc. as a benefits consultant for the Group Planning Department. She comes

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to Gallagher ABOW from United Health Care of New England, where she had, been an account manager.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1993. Viera and her, husband live in Farmington. Hills.

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WED, AUG. 13 EXECUTIVE WOMEN

The Executive Women International Detroit-Windsor Chapter, will meet at the Roostertail on the Detroit River at 5:30 p.m. to hear guest speaker Ruth Holmes, Handwriting Analyst for Business Purposes. Also, professional business clothing will be collected to support the wardrobe cooperative "My Sister's Closet." The program will provide professional clothing for individuals seeking employment. the Cost is \$25 (US) call Cynthia Hazard (810) 448-8682, 8:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays: **BUSINESS NETWORK**

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will hold its regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For more information, call BNI regional office at 844-3432.

FRI, AUG. 15 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will hold its regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, call BNI regional offices at 844-3432.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

meet 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The speaker, Dennis Deveja of Dale Carnegie Programs, will discuss "Sing a Simple Song." He has led seminars for more than 25 years. For information on the luncheon, call (313) 420-3508.

WED, AUG. 20 BUSINESS NETWORK

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Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road 4165. near Stark. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

WED, SEPT. 3 OVERVIEW

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "TE Supplement Overview," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$135. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

THURS, SEPT. 4

MAINTENANCE The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar, "Preventive Maintenance Management," 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$105. For reservations, call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext.

TUES, SEPT. 9

DESKTOP PUBLISHING SEMINAR The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan (WBO) will feature Wendy Everett, in a program titled, "Looking Good in Print: Desktop Publishing for your Small Business." She owns Publitech, a service which provides practical graphic design solutions for effective print communication. Attendees are encouraged to bring any job questions and concerns.

The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. the program follows at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 for nonmembers and free to members. Reservations are required, (313) 944-2133.

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TUES, AUG. 19 CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women-West Suburban Chapter will

FRI, AUG. 22 BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Money-saving coupons

In 10 select Kroger stores in the Detroit area, consumers will begin to receive money-saving coupons when they return their bottles and cans for deposit. A unique bottle return machine manufactured by Tomra of North America provides a fast, easy and clean environment to return containers, and receive a deposit receipt before consumers begin to shop.

Local Kroger stores participating in the program include No. 504 (5720 N. Sheldon, Canton); 615 (33523 Eight Mile Road, Livonia); 618 (30935 Five Mile Road, Livonia); and 700 (5866 Middlebelt, Garden City).

Plea for victims

The Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions, whose membership includes 38 western Wayne County credit unions serving a half-million people, has issued a humanitarian plea. It is calling on local and state wide credit unions to follow its example and demonstrate the spirit of "people" helping people" by making donations to the Salvation Army's "Operation Good Neighbor." This disaster relief effort is aimed at assisting Detroit area victims whose homes were destroyed by the July 2 storm's devastation.

For more information about contributing to "Operation Good Neighbor" call the Salvation Army at (248) 443-5500. The operation will provide certificates, which can be redeemed for major appliances and bedding to individual home owners whose houses were destroyed in the

its Livonia location. The Computer Shoppe is a full service computer hardware and software business, specializing in the design, assembly and maintenance of custom computer systems.

The new store is located at 27500 W. Seven Mile. The 2,400square-foot site carries more than 500 of the most popular software applications including games, sports, utility, home repair and improvement, gourmet cooking and educational programs: House of operation are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"For \$5, customers may select any one of our more than 500 different software applications that they are interested in, and take it home and experiment with it for three days to be certain they want to buy it," she said.

For more information about The Computer Shoppe or its "try before you buy" program, contact Valerie Walling at (313) 387-523.

Agency lauded

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced recently that the Grand River Agency is a recipient of the John Hancock Field Quality Award The Grand River Agency is managed by Stanley K. Ksiazek of Farmington Hills.

The award recognized a select group of agencies that have exhibited excellence, leadership and extraordinary service efforts on behalf of their clients.

Firm chosen

Marshall Marketing & Graphic Design of Plymouth has been chosen by Cuda Corp. of Calumet, Mich., as marketing and advertising agency. The announcement was made by Alan T. Marshall, president.

Marshall Marketing & Graphic Design was recently named by Entrepreneur magazine as one of the 50 Hottest Small Businesses in America.

Dealerships certified

Fifteen metropolitan Detroit automobile dealers recently

(DADA) Cardio Pulmonary **Resuscitation (CPR) Education** Program.

The following dealerships participated in the most recent DADA CPR Education Program: Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.; Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Inc.; Pat Milliken Ford Inc.; and North Brothers Ford Inc.

Tightwads

Tightwad Tidbits has a goal of helping people learn new and exciting ways to save money. It is geared to people with children who do not work outside the home or who work part time. A free premier issue or a \$15 per year subscription is available by contacting Tightwad Tidbits, P.O. Box 51263, Livonia, Mich. 48151. It is not an investment newsletter. If a reader's idea is used, his or her subscription price is reduced.

Blinds To Go

Blinds To Go, a Montrealbased manufacturer/direct retail business offering made-to-measure window blinds and shades, has opened five superstores in the Detroit area. There are plans to add another seven by the year's end, including one in Westland.

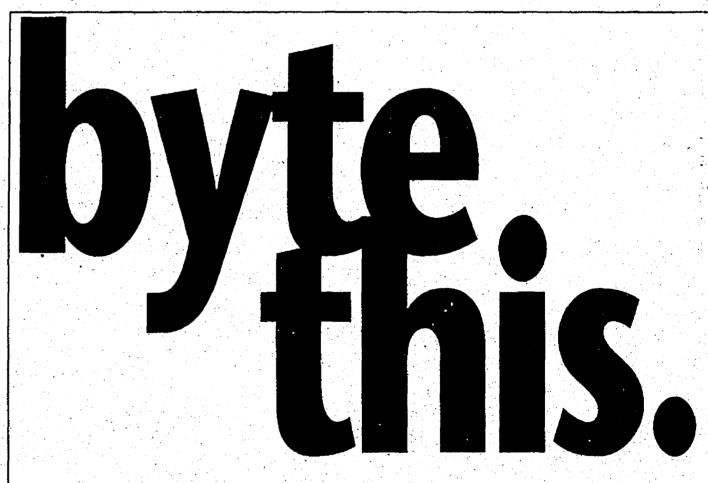
In early August, the company opened Blinds To Go University, a center to train personnel in store operations and customer service standards. The center is on the site of the Westland Blinds To Go store.

The firm also announced that it has no connection to a defunct local company by the same name that went out of business in the early 1990s.

Accredited

F. Kevin Browett, president, CEO and chairman of the board of MedMax Inc., recently announced that three Detroit area MedMax locations have achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The store at 35600 Central



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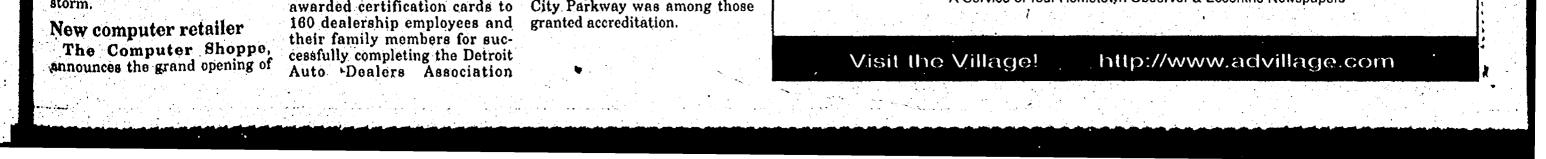
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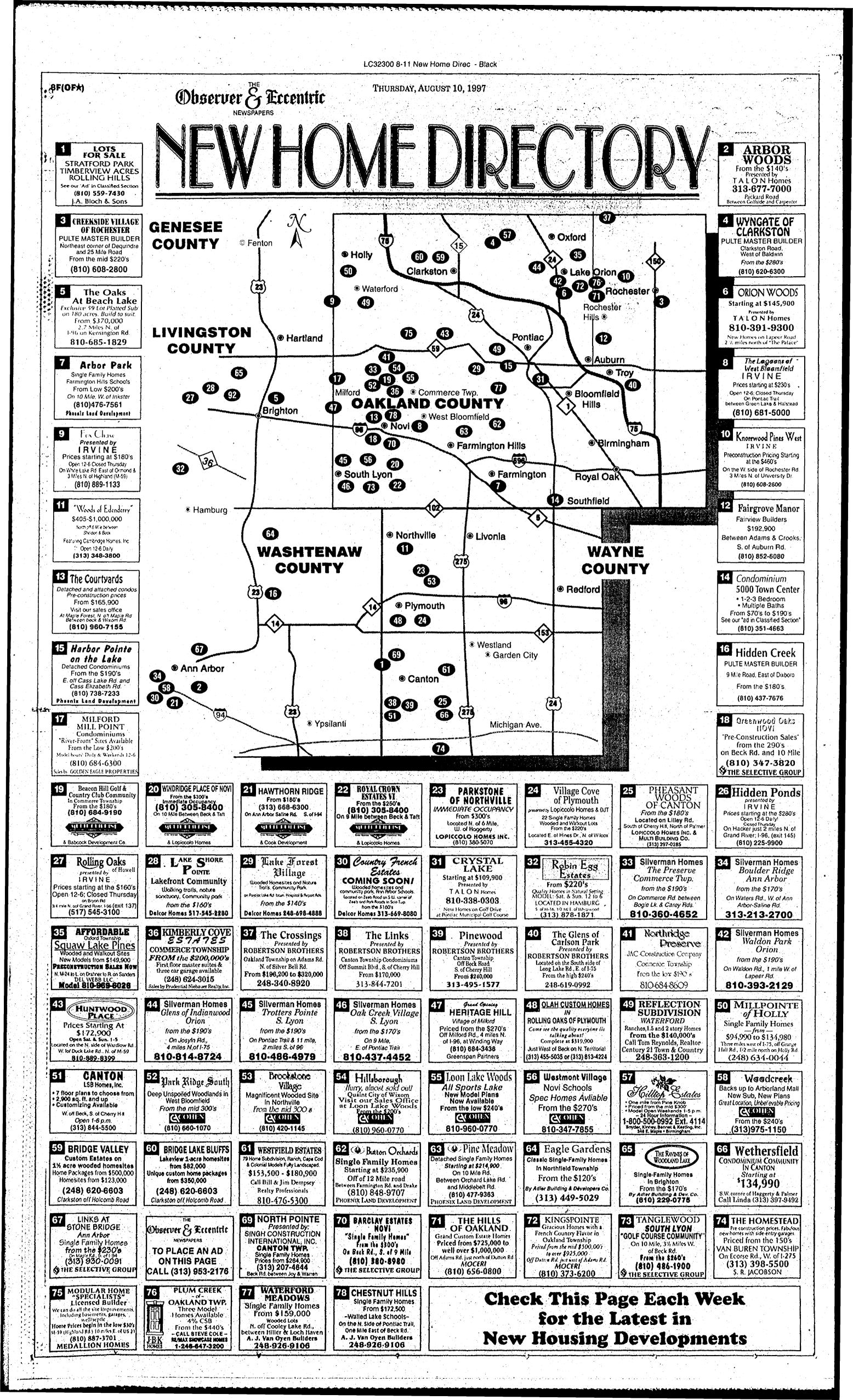
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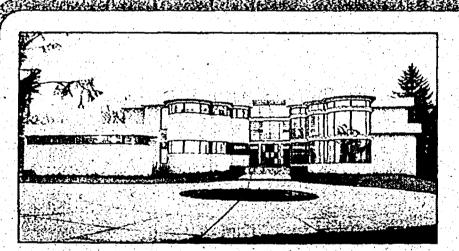
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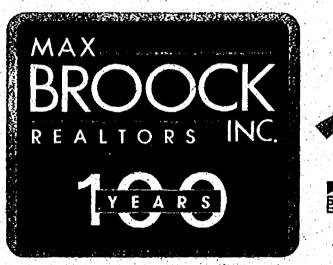
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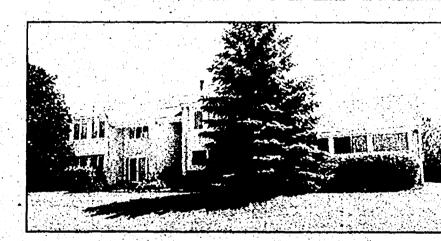
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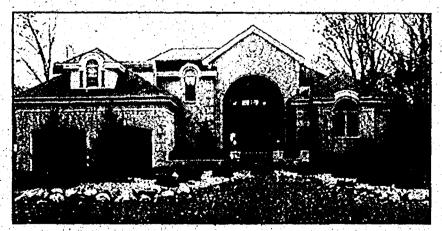
the appointments of Earl G. Partica as Vice President of Sales and David N. Jensen as Senior broker for the West Bloomfield office. Partica and Jensen have extensive real estate backgrounds with combined experience of over 65 years in the greater

Oakland County area. Partica will assume overall management duties, while Jensen's duties will focus on development of technology and recruitment.

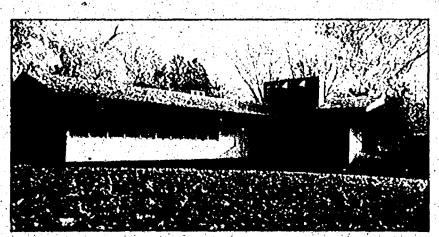
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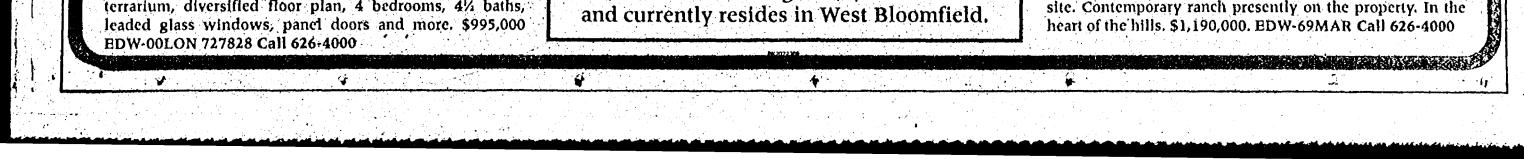
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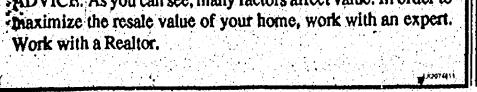
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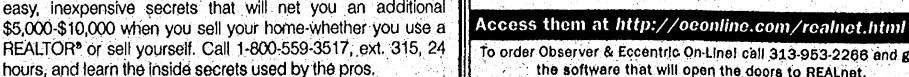
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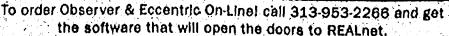
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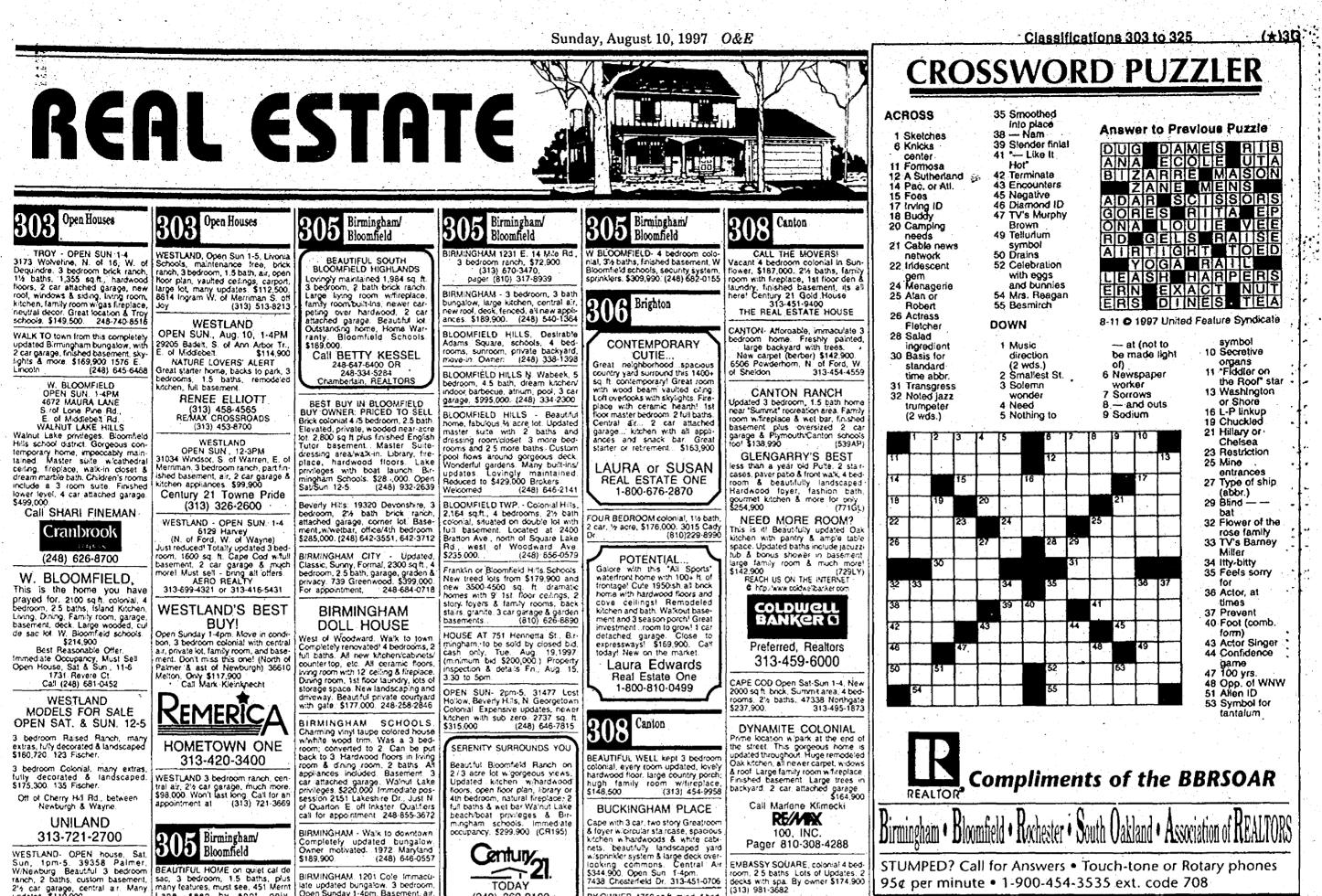
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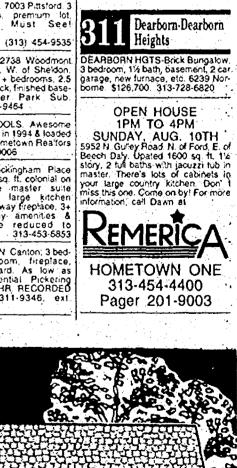
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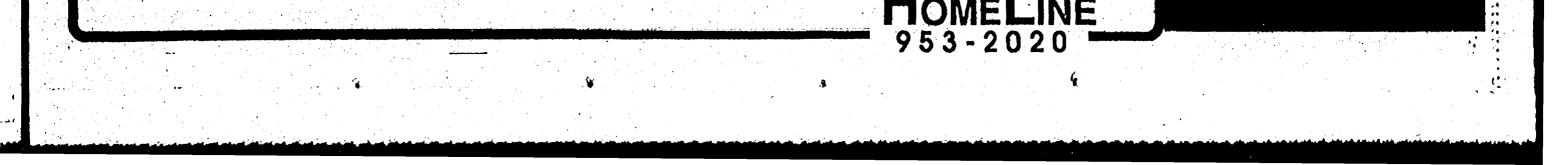
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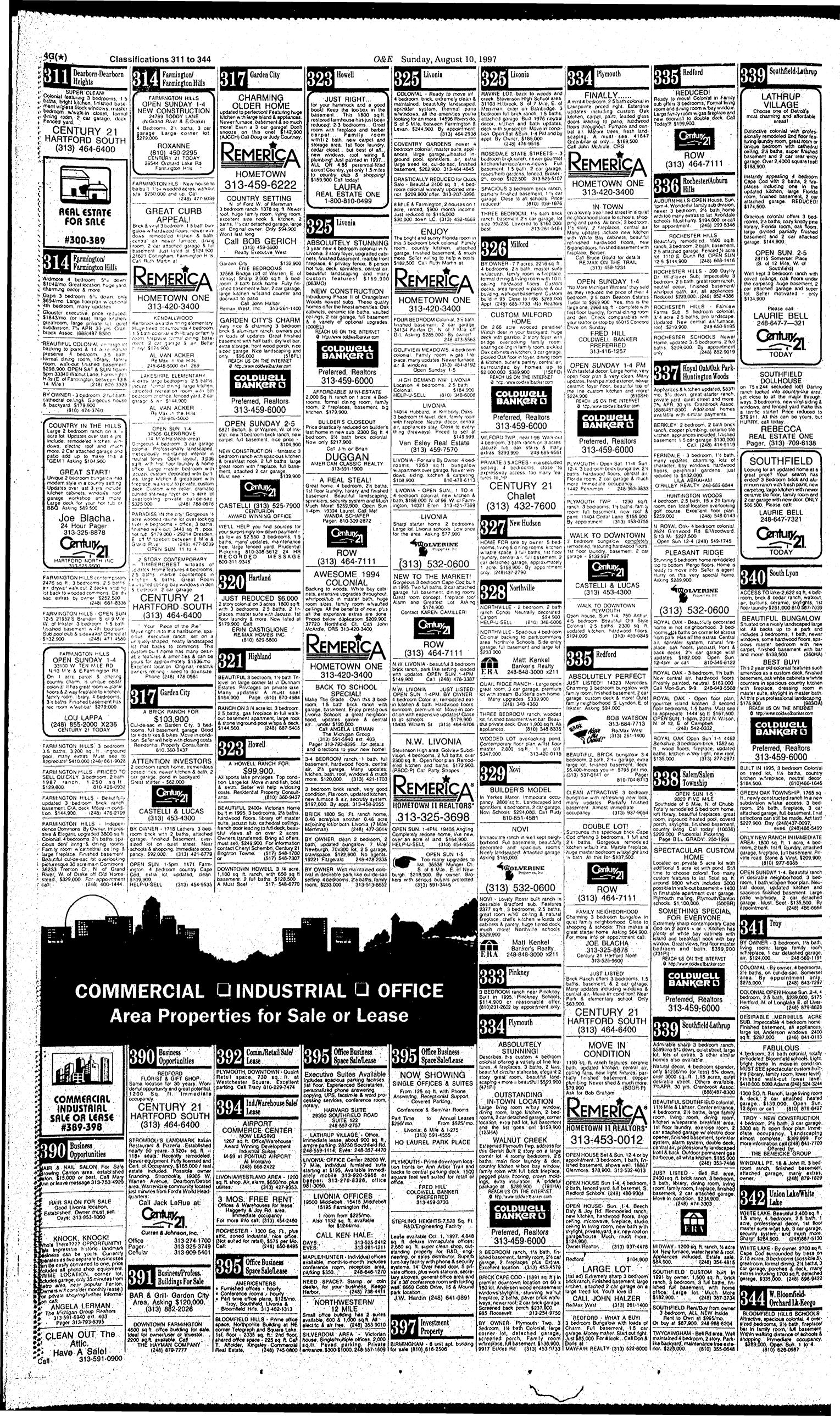
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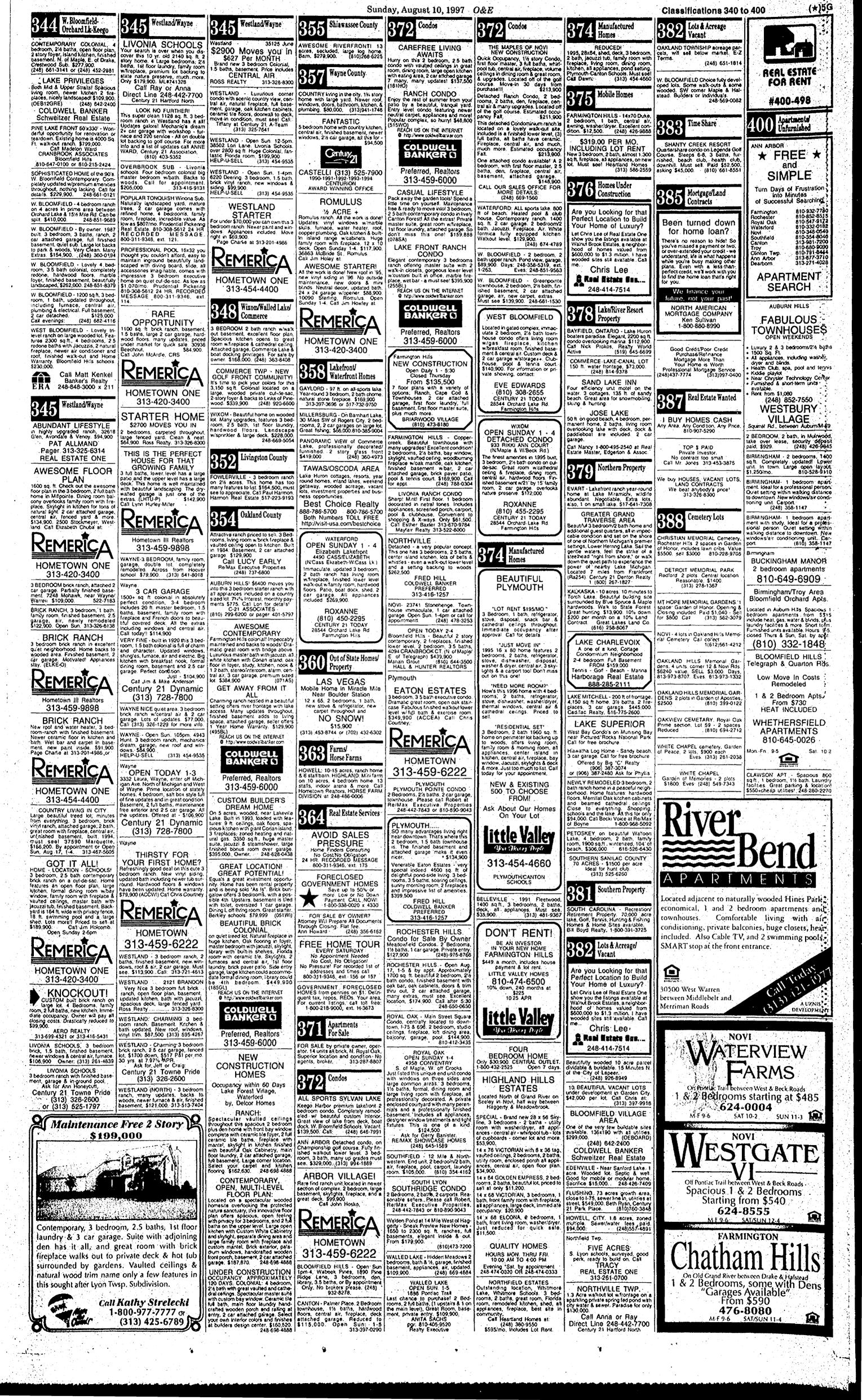
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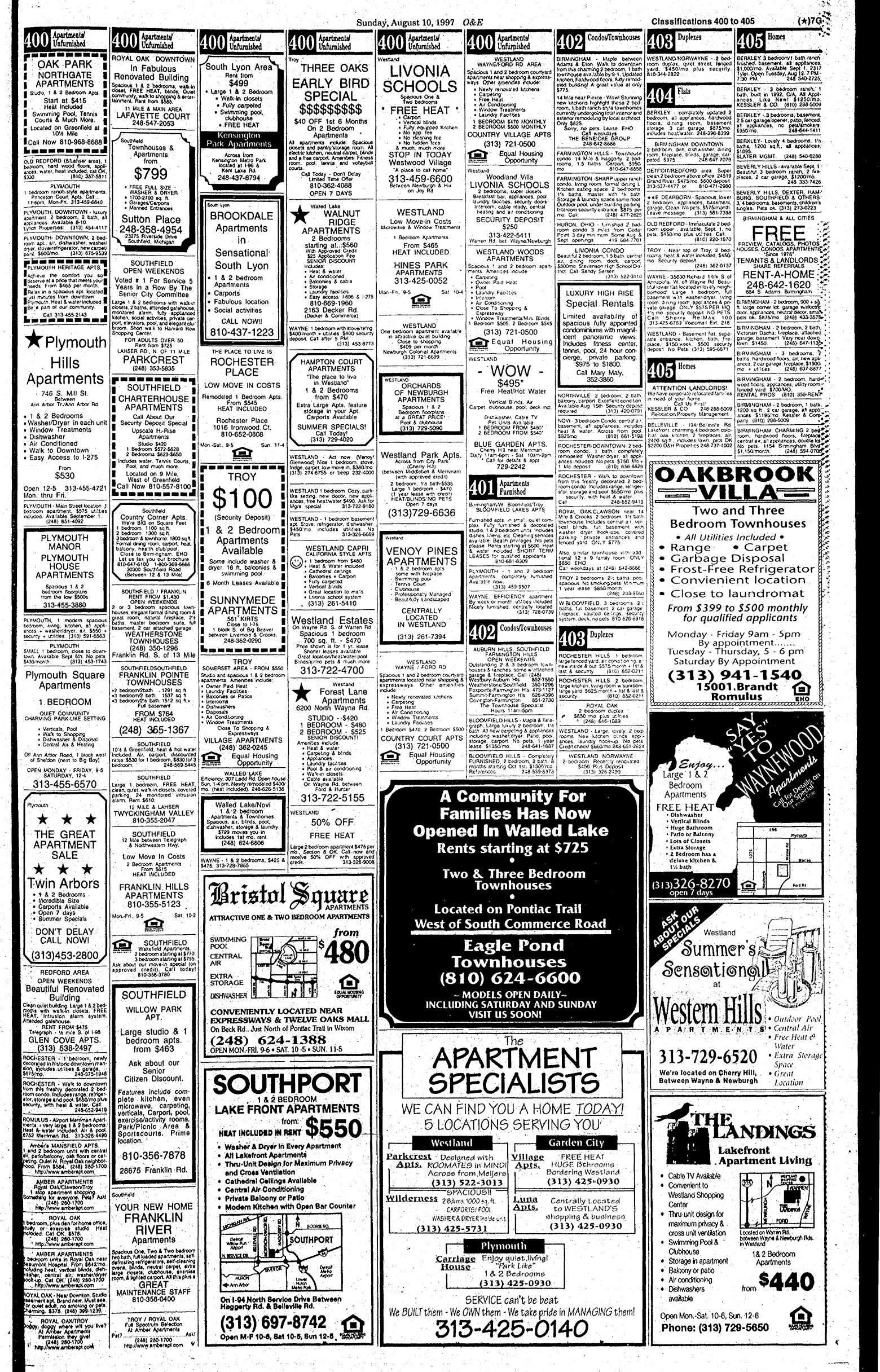
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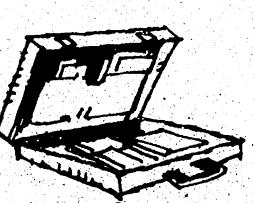
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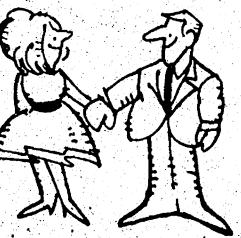
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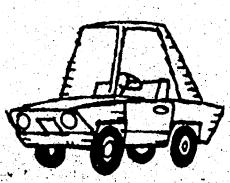
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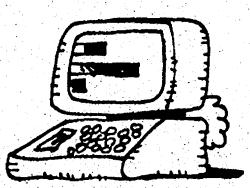
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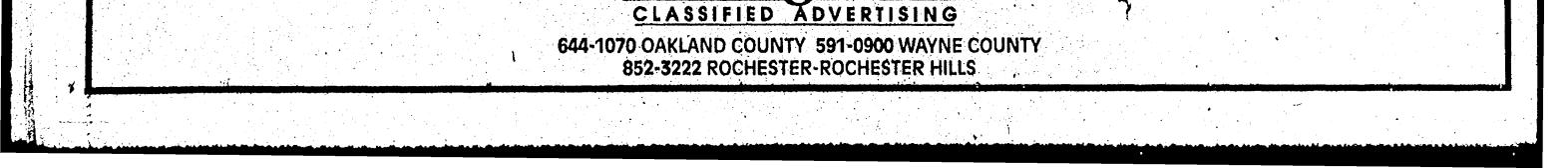
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How well are you presenting yourself?

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source Are you shooting yourself in the foot or putting your best foot forward in the job market?

Even in a strong job market like the one we're currently enjoying, qualified candidates can still find themselves producing less in the way of results than their experience or skills merit. Usually, say recruiters, the problem lies in the "art of self-presentation".

One element of that presentation is the resume. It is, after all, the first contact an employer generally has with a potential applicant and tends to determine who gets invited to interview with a company and who doesn't. "A resume still carries weight," confirms Denise Altemus-Barden, training and recruiting management for the high tech company Aerojet in Azusa, California.

To make sure your resume gets read rather than tossed. Altemus-Barden recommends keeping it to a maximum of two pages. "We still get resumes that are too long," she says.

As to content and format, the chronological format is still preferred by employers who say they want to know the specifics of a candidate's employment history. They also tend to like to see the progression in responsibilities someone has had, and say it comes across

more clearly in a chronological rather than functional format.

Accomplishments are also important and should be highlighted. Those hiring say qualified candidates often end up underselling themselves by omitting their accomplishments or burying them within lengthy job descriptions. To draw attention to achievements, recruiters commonly recommend creating brief achievement summaries, then listing them either in a separate "Selected Accomplishments" section or directly beneath the job descriptions where they occurred. With the latter approach, the statements are usually indented and / or bulleted. Hiring managers agree the more quantifiable the accomplishments, the better.

For the candidate who makes it over the resume hurdle and gets invited to interview, plenty of pitfalls are still lurking. Among the most common: showing up late for the interview. Tardiness is considered unprofessional and inconsiderate and definitely makes the wrong first impression. Do whatever it takes, say employers, to arrive on time.

Be sure as well, to learn about an employer before an interview. Devette Lancon, director of employment for SAIC, a \$2.4 billion high

with so many companies having external Web sites these days, she considers it almost inexcusable for candidates to submit resumes and cover letters, or show up for interviews without doing some homework on the company first.

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Whether research is done via the Internet or written resources, Altemus-Borden agrees that it definitely enhances an applicant's impact. "If candidates have done some research, that's impressive," she says. "And it generally enables them to ask better questions."

Candidates should also arrive prepared to summarize specific accomplishments, say those hiring. "When interviewing, we're looking for a results orientation," says Lancon. "That means first we want someone to describe their expertise. Then we want them to give us specific examples of accomplishments using that expertise." Acknowledging that it's typically hard for people to "toot their own horns," Lancon recommends candidates prepare examples of their achievements before each interview. "They can also bring work samples to document their work," she notes.

professionals in particular, need to practice discussing their accomplishments in non-technical terms. "Engineers are often more comfortable talking about specific projects and accomplishments with technical managers. They often aren't as effective communicating with the HR staff," she says. "They need to learn, however, to talk about projects or outcomes they're responsible for and explain how they benefited the company."

With so much riding on interview performance, Altemus-Barden recommends interview rehearsals as part of the preparation process. This is particularly wise, she says, prior to interviews with preferred employers. "If I were a candidate seriously in the job market, I would definitely do some practice interviews first," she says. "You don't want to identify one or two key positions you want, then go out and make those the first interviews you do, particularly if you haven't interviewed in a long time. You're better to have practice whether it's in the form of role playing or actual interviews for positions that may be your second tier choices."

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tech company with 350 offices worldwide, says Work Wise[®]: Administrative Assistants Manage Interruptions

By Mildred L. Culp, Passage Media

Many of the nation's administrative assistants feel overwhelmed at the office. They should probably be included in a group of 4.7 million administrative support workers, such as secretaries, personnel clerks and general office clerks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. According to "Administrative Assistant Adviser," a Progressive Business Publication newsletter, they clock almost 80 interruptions each day, or one every six to eight minutes. These workers can regain control. Such breaks in workflow don't have to take over their work.

The "Adviser" also found that while some administrative assistants are disrupted by travel, most are not. Of 425 administrative assistants surveyed, 5 percent travel regularly, 15 percent do occasionally, while 80 percent don't at all. These statistics suggest that the greatest extent of work disruption occurs in a defined area ---their offices. Some simple adjustments in the

If you're an administrative assistant, or anyone else feeling overwhelmed, you deserve to get your workflow corralled. Start by standing outside your office area and looking in. Who sits atthat desk? Who answers the telephone on it? Who responds to other people who come to see the person there? Who handles the mail? In other words, who owns the job performed there?

If you came up through the clerical ranks, you probably developed a passive approach to your work. Someone gave you something to do: you did. it. When you had competing demands, you lined the projects up and raced to get them finished by the time they were due.

Now, however, the situation has changed, because you may have multiple supervisors and very different kinds of projects to complete.

So what can you do? Imagine the options. You may be tempted to put your telephone into voice mail all day long. You may consider calling facilities management to build an impenetrable wall

in the company, including your supervisor. Further, you may consider relocating your office area to a desert island, where you could sit under palm trees and answer the telephone, and read your faxes and e-mail.

What pleasant thoughts! But you'd be sabotaged by the very technology that enables you to relocate and carry on with your work.

"Administrative Assistant Adviser" offers helpful tips for controlling the interruptions in a job with multiple demands: Get the best payoff by managing the recurring problems in your work. For example, if you have multiple deadlines on the same day, week after week or month after month, notify your supervisor(s) of the need to change schedules. Establish specific times that coworkers will not interrupt you.

Manage personal interruptions. Alert friends and family to your busiest times and ask them not to contact you then, except in emergencies. If they call when you're swamped, tell them, and specify a day and time that you'll call back. If your top priorities don't leave room for optional assignments, such as serving on committees or attending seminars, just say, "NO." However, don't follow this strategy indefinitely, or your company will conclude that you're not interested in professional development. Maintain perspective. Save time on material you process internally by focusing more on content and less on appearance. Invest your time in projects that provide greater potential to your company. When you do get interrupted, get back to your other work as quickly as possible. When people come up to you, stand to greet them and then walk with them away from your office area. Watch for sidetracks in your conversations; put them back on track. If you absolutely can't speak with a person when he approaches you, set a time to speak later. By following these tactics, you won't have to relocate to a desert island. You might even start enjoying your work again.

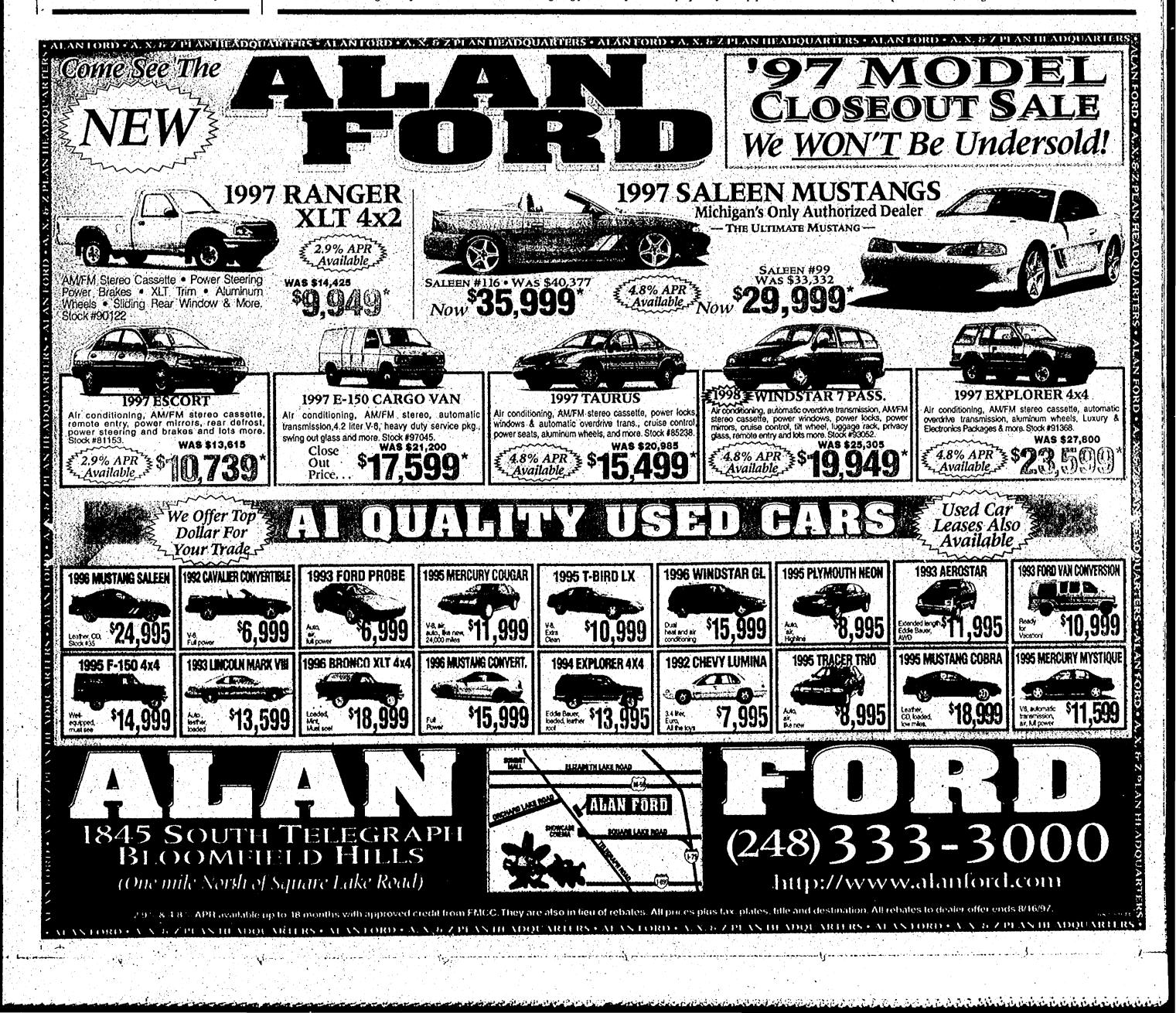
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At Work: Dealing with a dysfunctional boss

By Lindsey Novak Tribune Media

Complaints about bosses never end. Some are commonplace and easy to fix, but others are indicative of serious emotional disorders. A reader writes: "My boss uses lies, humiliation and threats, it seems, as a sport. He once threatened to demote me and promote my subordinate as my supervisor." - Another reader lost both her parents within six weeks of each other, requiring her to take two separate funeral leaves. When she returned, her boss said, "Well, do you think this is it?" She replied that she didn't have another mother or father to bury.

Yet another reader said that her

boss made overt as well as veiled insults to her and got angry when others complimented her. She dealt with her boss's anger by responding assertively, remaining calm, totally ignoring the insults, answering humorously and by directly asking what she was doing wrong. None of her attempts changed the situation.

"There are many forms of serious emotional disorders that could allow bosses to succeed in business, but causes them to be dysfunctional when managing employees," says Dr. John Stutesman, director of Crisis Intervention and Evaluation Services at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Stone Institute of Psychiatry in Chicago. "Bosses who are overly authoritarian, controlling, explosive, selfcentered, rigid or abusive can be suffering from any number of different types of serious personality disorders. They may be able to perform well enough so upper management thinks they are doing well, but their subordinates experience every work day as a living hell. Working for them often means employees constantly feel emotionally abused. They may not even be aware they are filled with emotional pain and rage," he said.

Does your boss act arrogant, even grandiose? Does he feel that he is better than everybody else? Does he demand and need adulation from others? Is he unable to tolerate any type of criticism? According to Dr. Stutesman, your boss may suffer from a narcissistic personality disorder. Some types of narcissists need to berate others to renew their feeling of selfimportance and to continually reestablish that they are powerful. In short, they need to make you jump.

Or is he rigid, preoccupied with detail, highly critical of others who are not doing it exactly right, driven to perform perfectly and critical of himself if he does something wrong? Does he unreasonably insist that you do it his way and restricts any show of affection or passion about anything? If so, Stutesman says you may be working for someone with an obsessivecompulsive personality disorder. He feels he is not good enough, so to protect himself, he is driven to do things right.

"Rarely is anyone a textbook case," says Stutesman, "but someone with a personality disorder can have a variety of traits from a number of categories. Generally, they can be moody one minute, warm and supportive the next. Or suspicious of your behavior and waiting to pounce to catch you, thinking you're cheating them. Ultimately, their personality is based on maladaptively maintaining some fragile sense of selfesteem, and nothing you can do or say is going to change them."

Is there a way out of these emotional abusive work environments? Yes. Quit your job, unless you can convince upper management that your boss is mentally ill and that keeping him or her is harming the company. And even if they are convinced, they may choose not to act. When you look for a new job, ask questions. If your gut tells you something is wrong, listen and keep looking.

Having problems on the job? Write to Lindsey Novak in care of Tribute Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, 111. 60611. She can also be contacted at AtWorkbyLN@AOL.com

Why risk it? Entrepreneurs must take measured steps

By Alice Bredin, Tribune Media

Ask most entrepreneugs if they avoid taking risks and they will probably answer yes. Entrepreneurs like to say they carefully consider major decisions such as purchases, hiring and expenditures.

But small business owners are deluding themselves, according to a study that compared the decision-making processes of entrepreneurs and managers of large companies. The study of 124 entrepreneurs who started their own firms and 95 managers at big companies found that business owners are simply more confident in their decisions and therefore feel free to take more risks in making them.

Researchers from the University of Houston and Ohio

State University posed five questions as part of the study. They also asked respondents to rate their level of confidence about their answers.

Although both groups scored about the same on the test, the entrepreneurs were much more confident in their answers than their corporate counterparts. The researchers say that confidence in your beliefs and a willingness to take risks helps people get businesses successfully off the ground, but can cause problems when it comes to business management.

This research caught my attention because this fly-by-theseat-of-the-pants management is something I have seen among the large crop of home-based business owners who started in the early 1990's when layoffs were widespread. These businesses have now matured in size but not necessarily in sophistication of business practices.

The good news is that the economy is so robust that being mediocre at running your homebased business may be OK for the next year or so, but if we hit a recession or a downturn, your business may flounder.

For this reason, now is a good time to look at your business practices to see if you can clean up a few of your habits before they cause you problems. To help you in the process, here are a few of the areas in which I have seen home-based business owners stumble.

If you think you are weak in any of these areas, there are many ways to improve your skills. Bookstores carry informative audio tapes and books, and the market is bursting with programs, seminars and consultants that can teach you valuable business building skills. The Internet also has plenty of free information on a variety of small business disciplines.

•Do you plunge or test? A good idea from a friend can be a great jumping off point for a product or service, but research the market before investing time and money into development. You do not have to do a formal focus group. Instead call competitors, talk to industry analysts, read trade magazines and talk to potential customers.

•Do you wear cash-flow blinders? Is your idea of monitoring cash flow, looking at your bank account now and again to make sure you have a decent balance? You may be able to get by using this method when times are good, but it is not a solid business practice. Establishing a means of tracking revenues and expenses will not only enable you to pay bills and keep your doors open, it also lets you monitor where you are spending your money and how you can afford to expand.

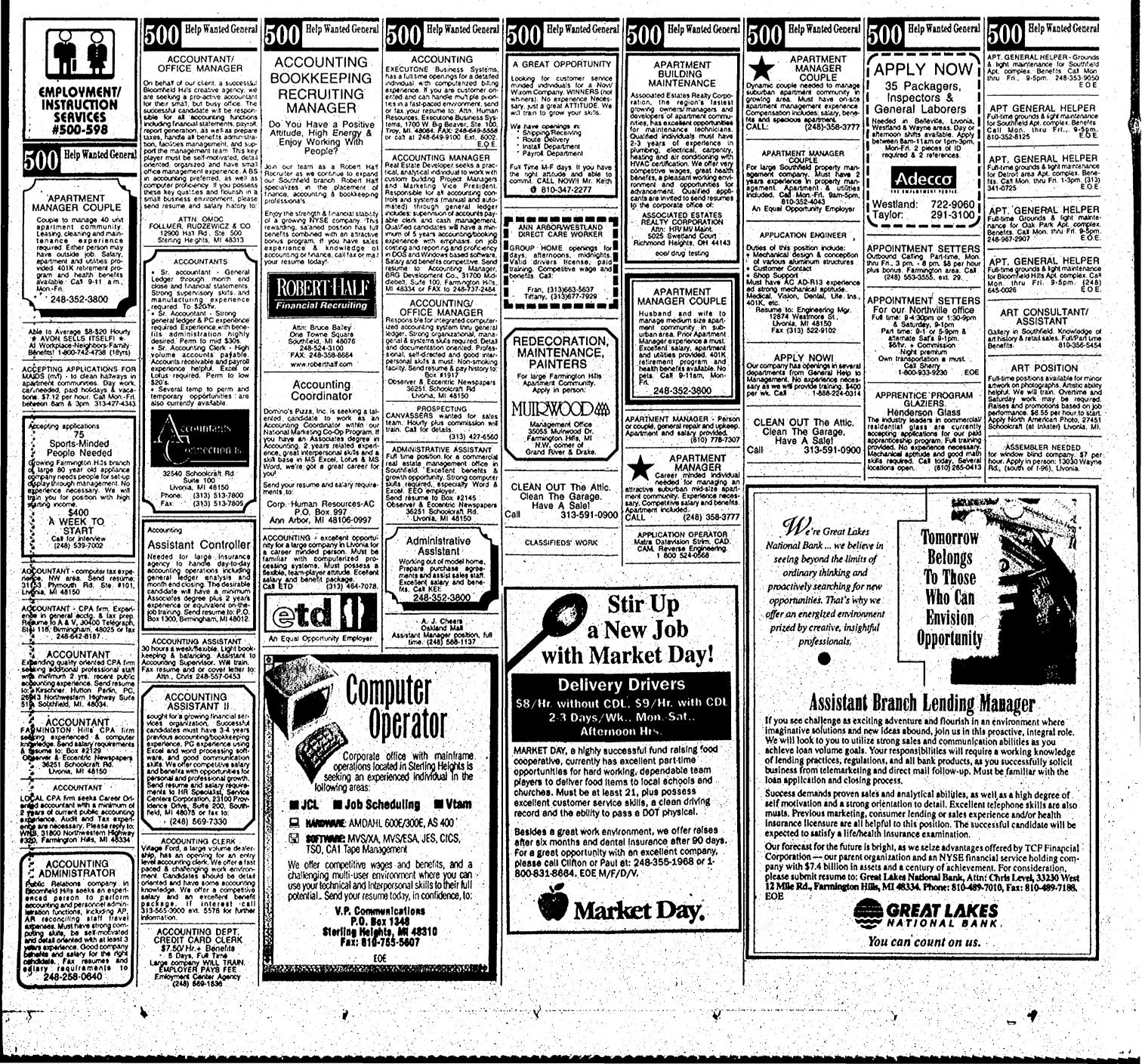
•Do you hire by gut? A successful business I recently read about interviews more than 20 people for each position before hiring, even if it finds a suitable candidate early in the process. Unfortunately, this is an uncommon story. When most homebased entrepreneurs hire, they bring in the wrong people

because they rush through the process.

• Do you push for sales only when you need money? Savvy home-based business owners know they must devote part of their schedule each week to marketing their company, even if they are busy. If you only do marketing when you finish work or are feeling a financial pinch, your business will stagnate.

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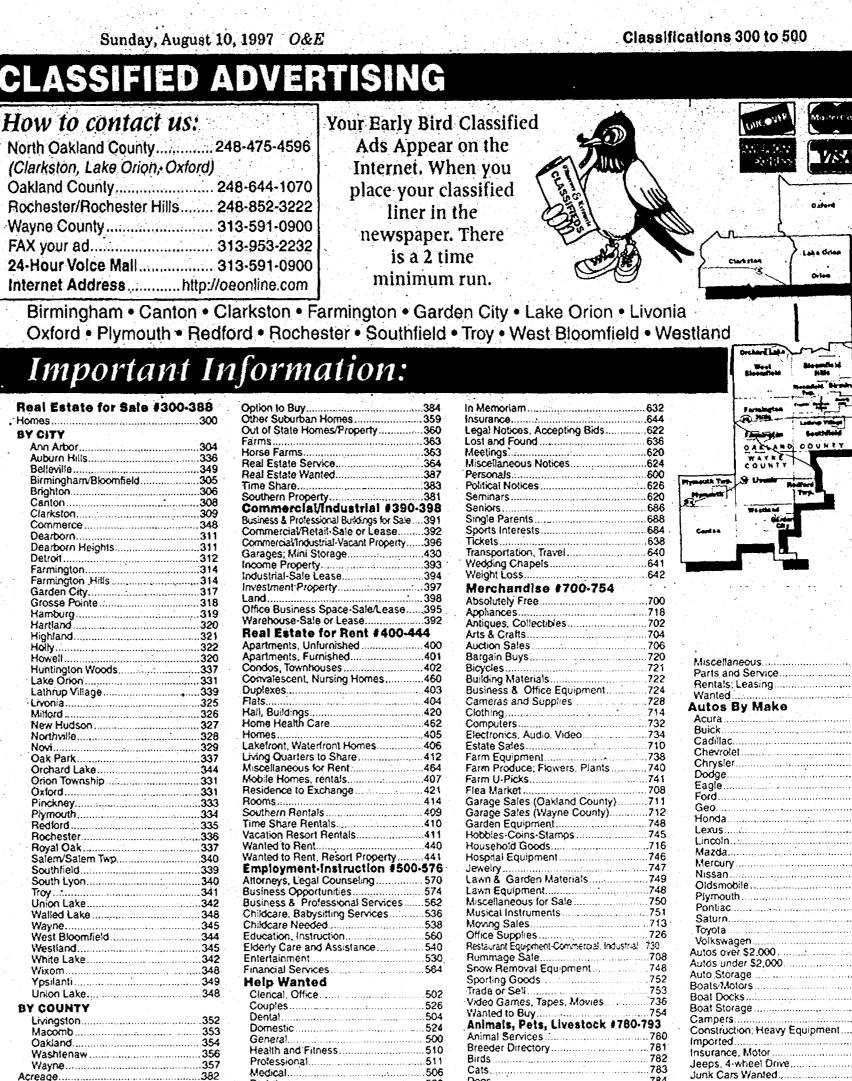
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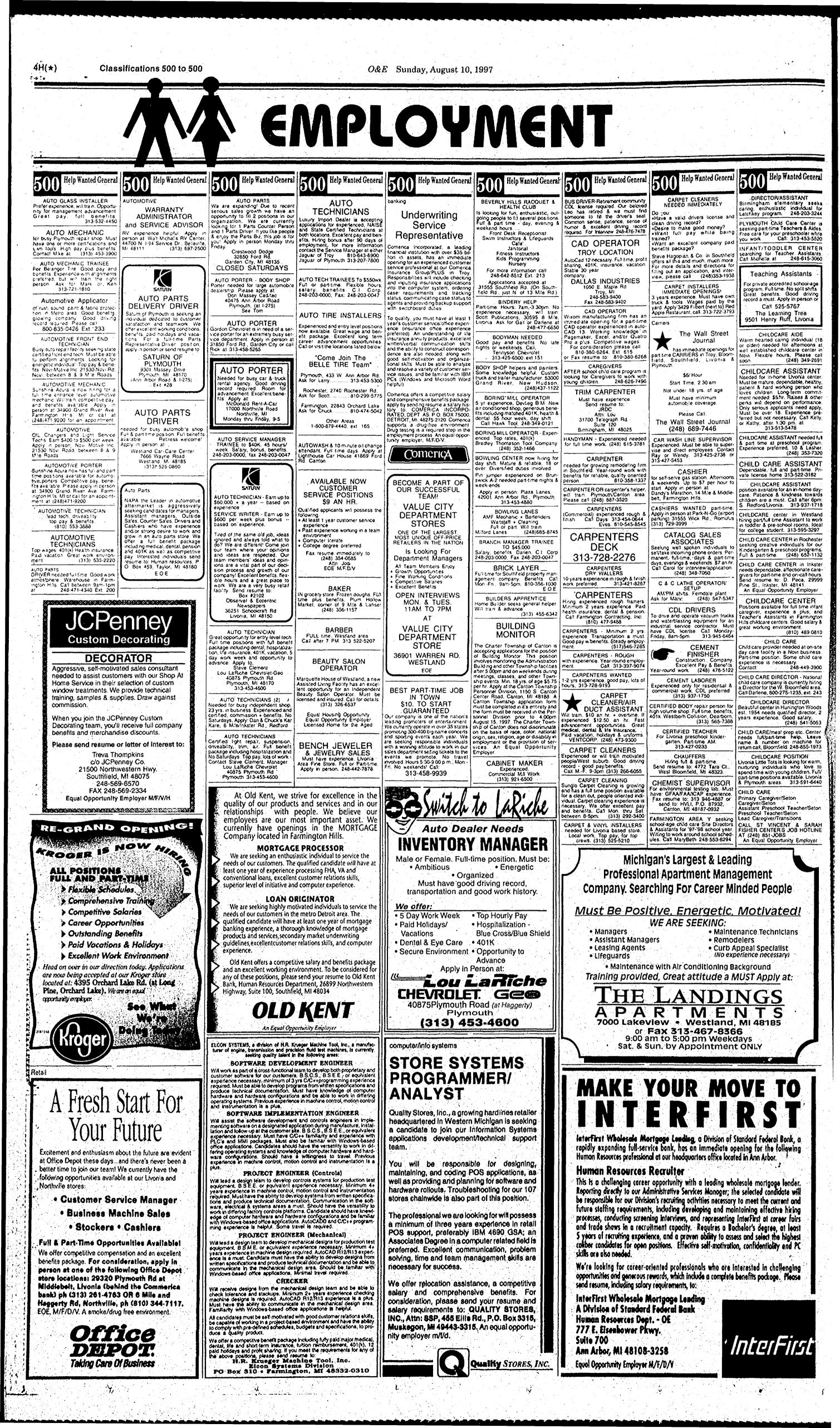
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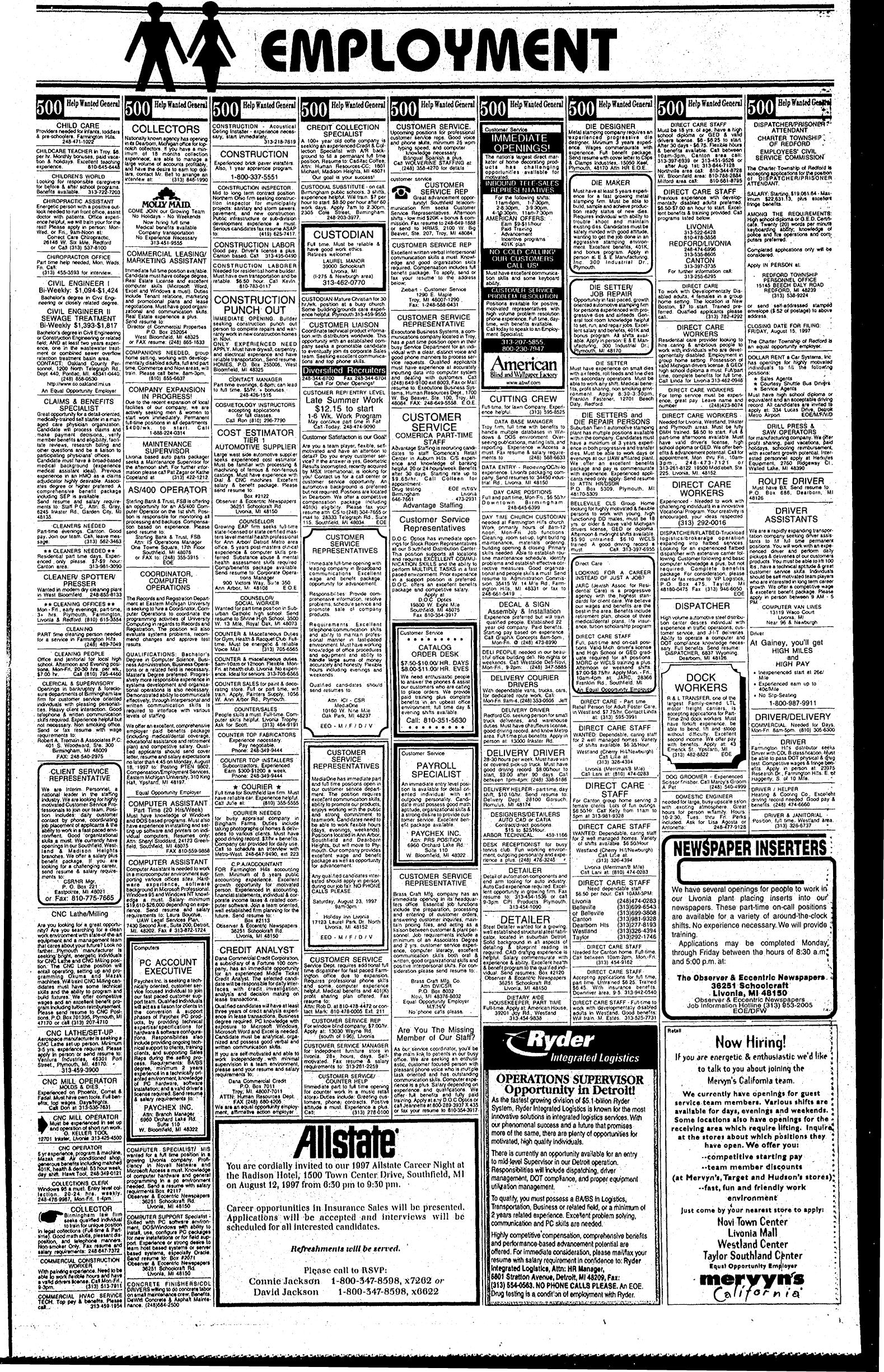
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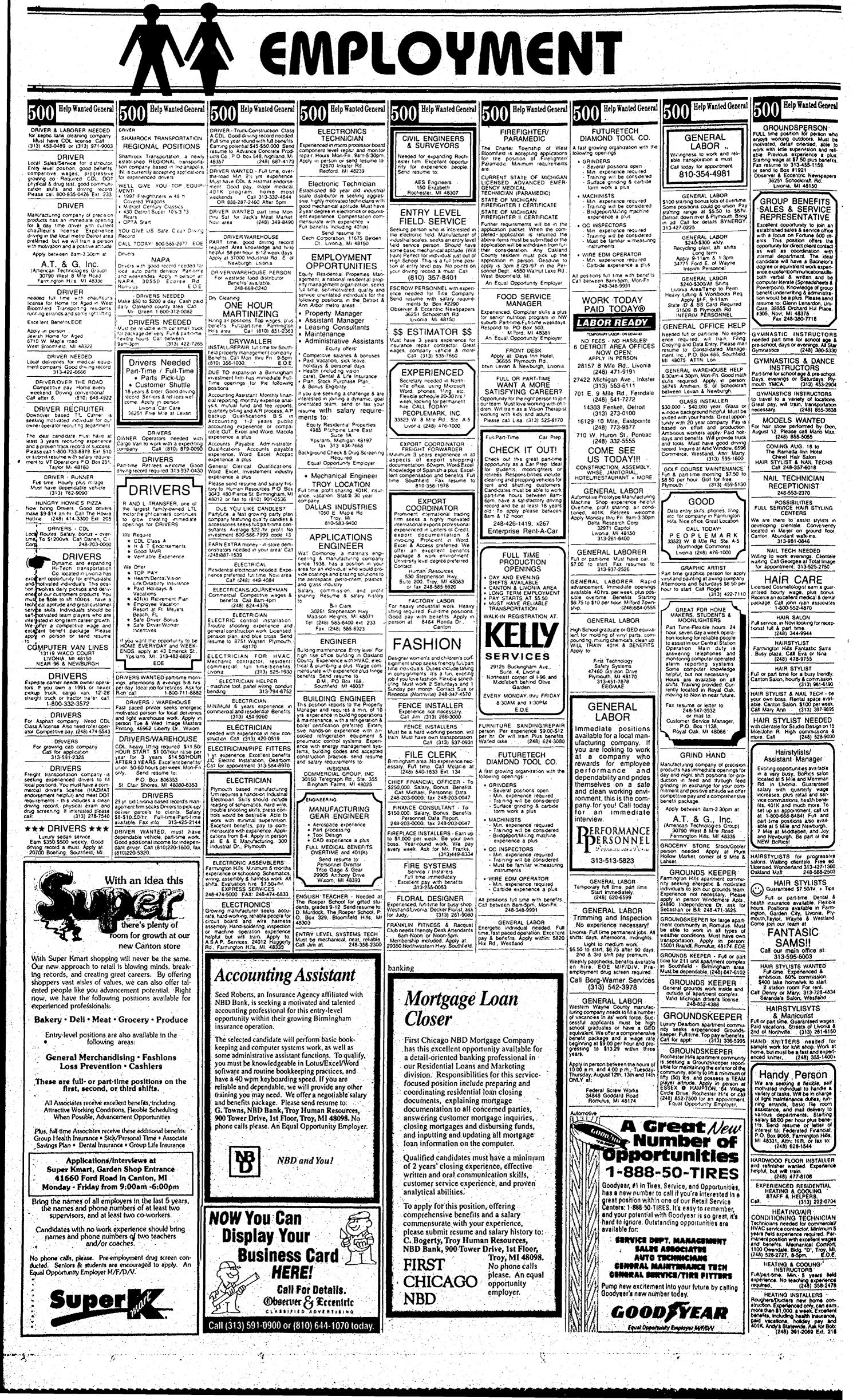
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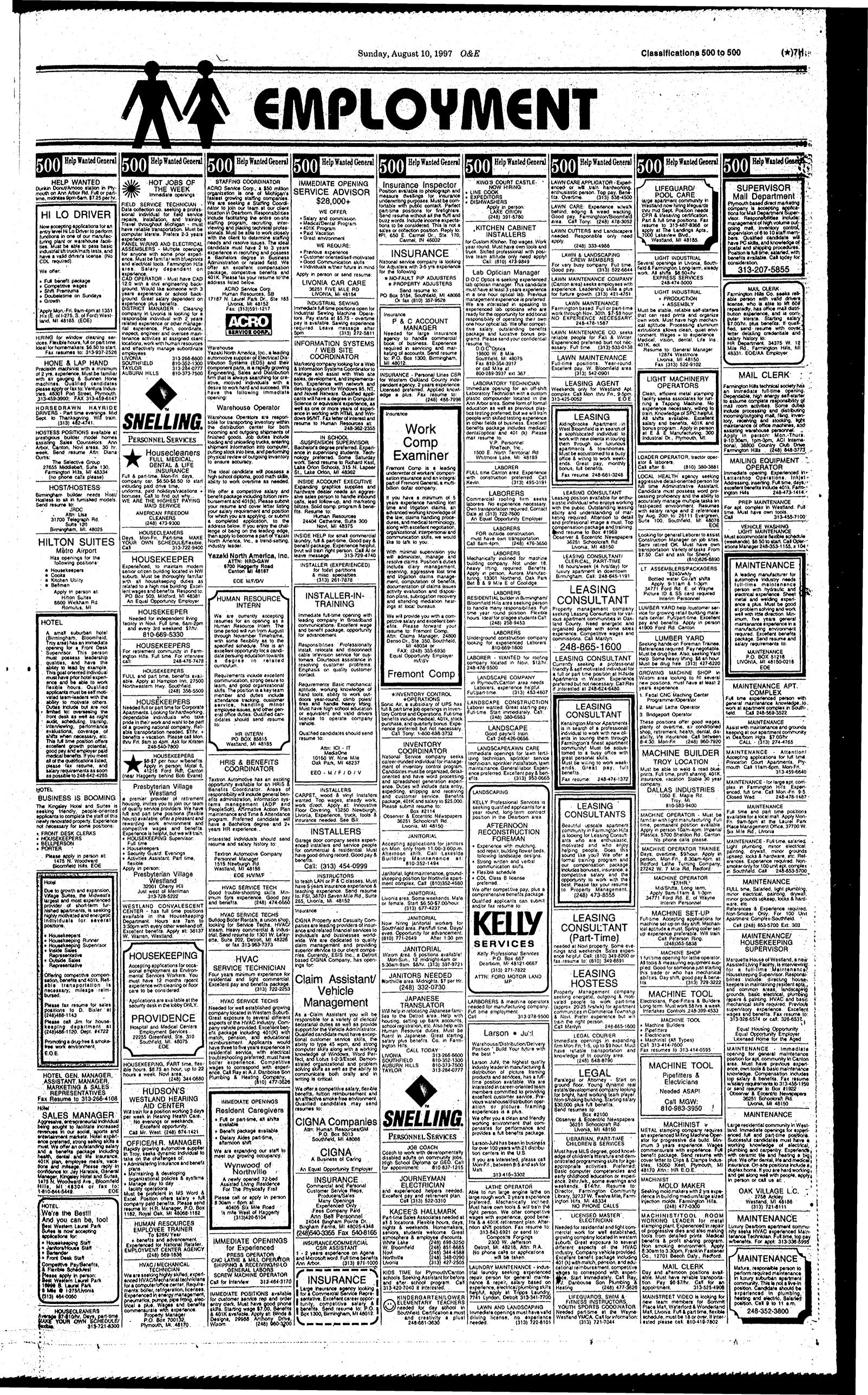
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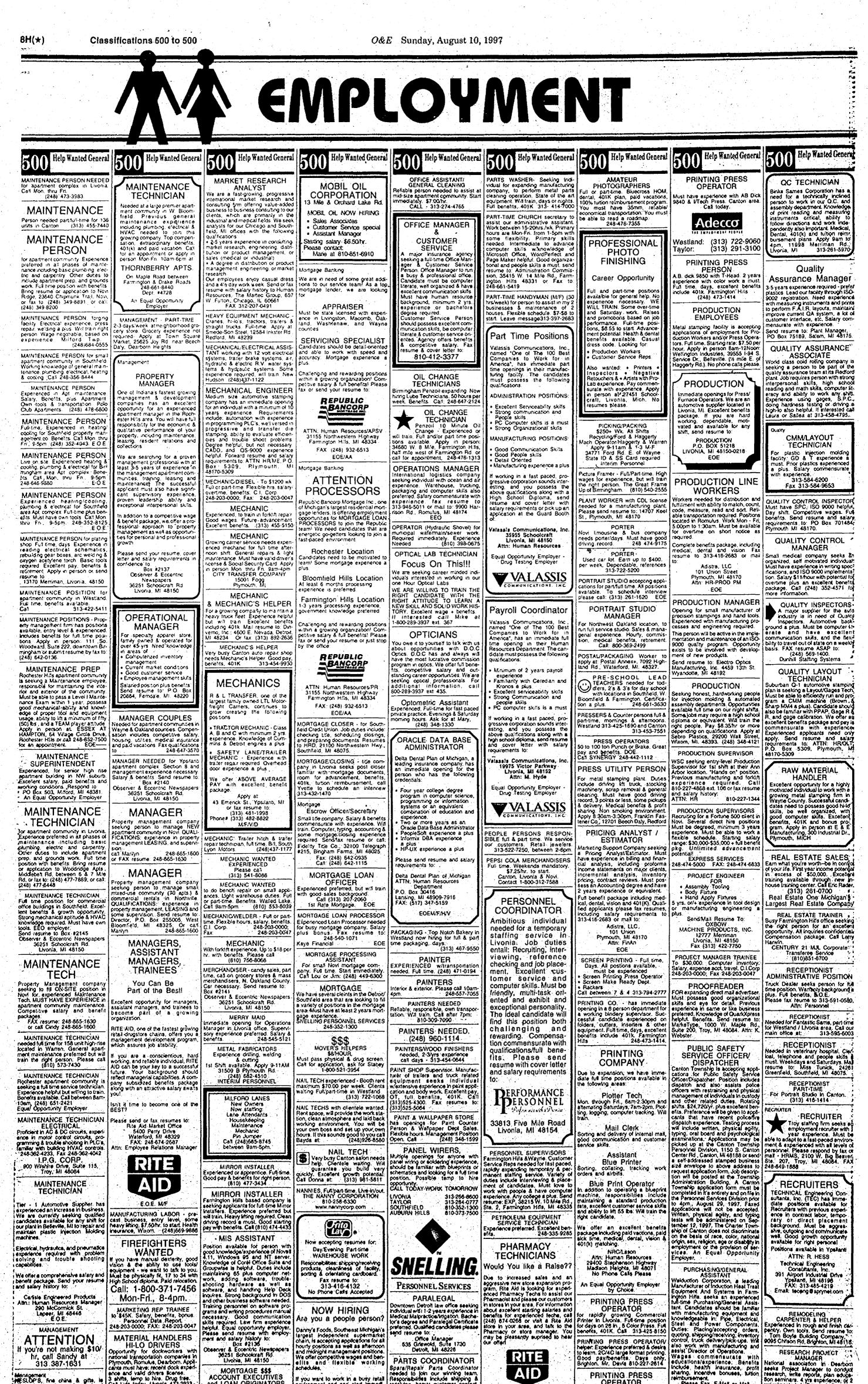




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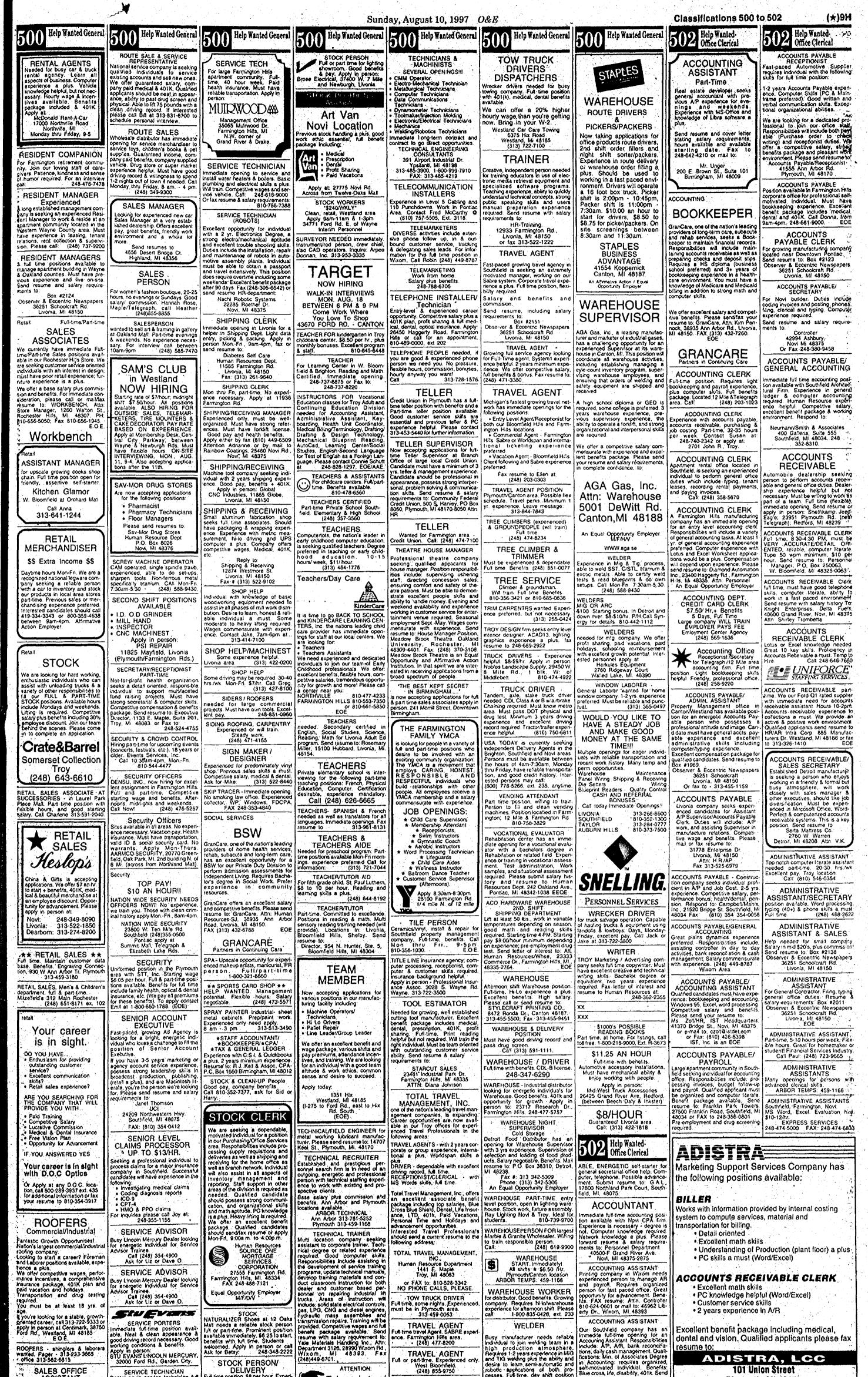
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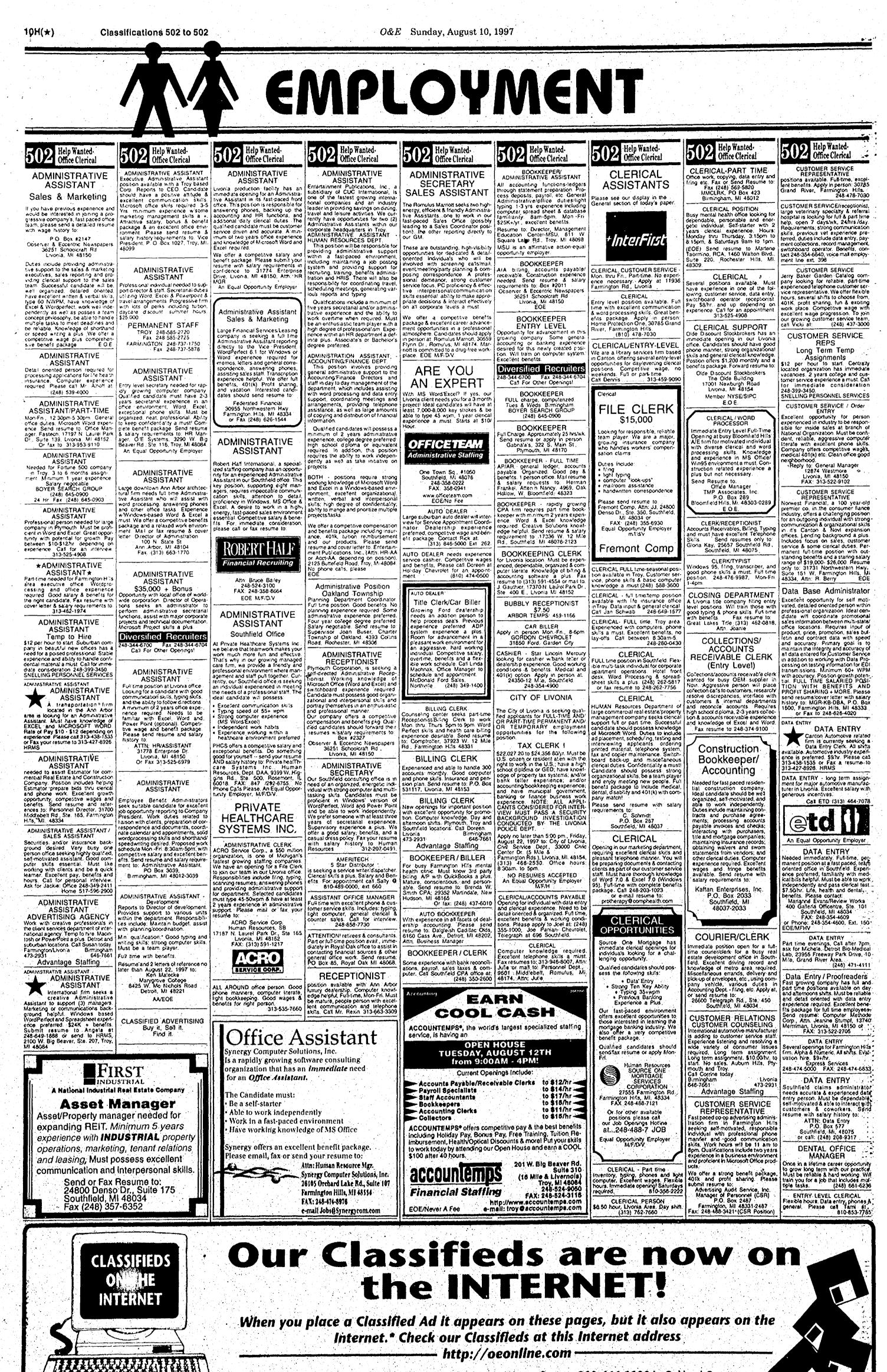
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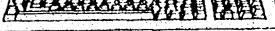
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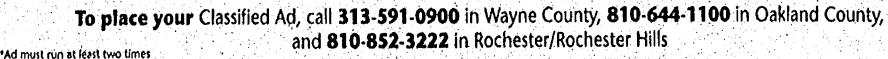
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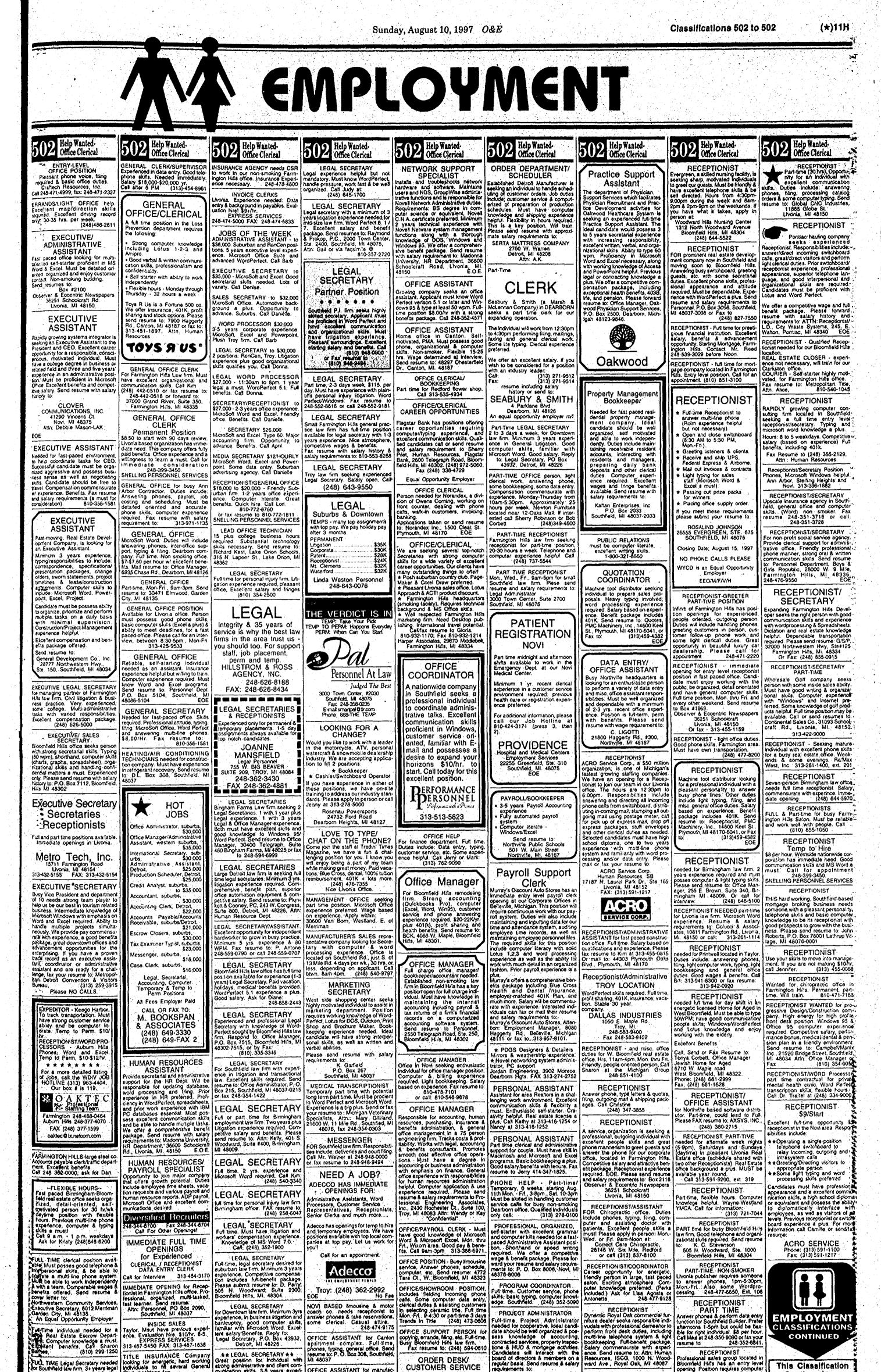


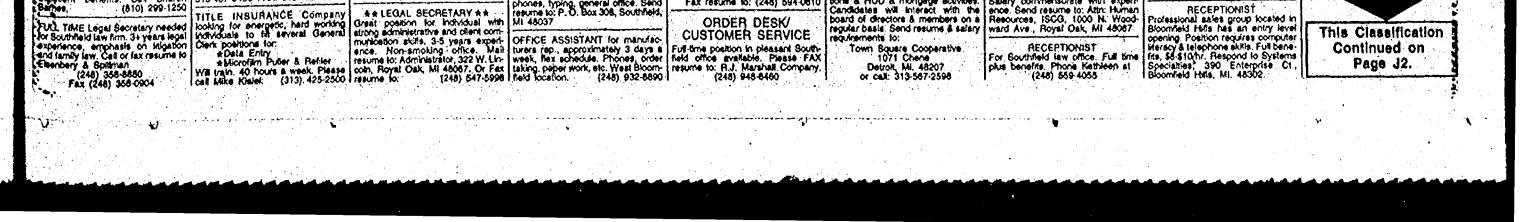
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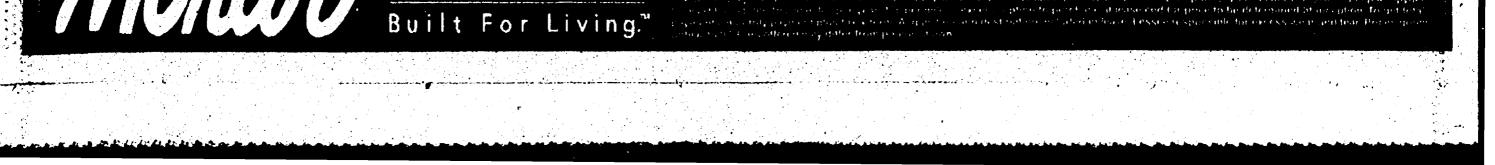


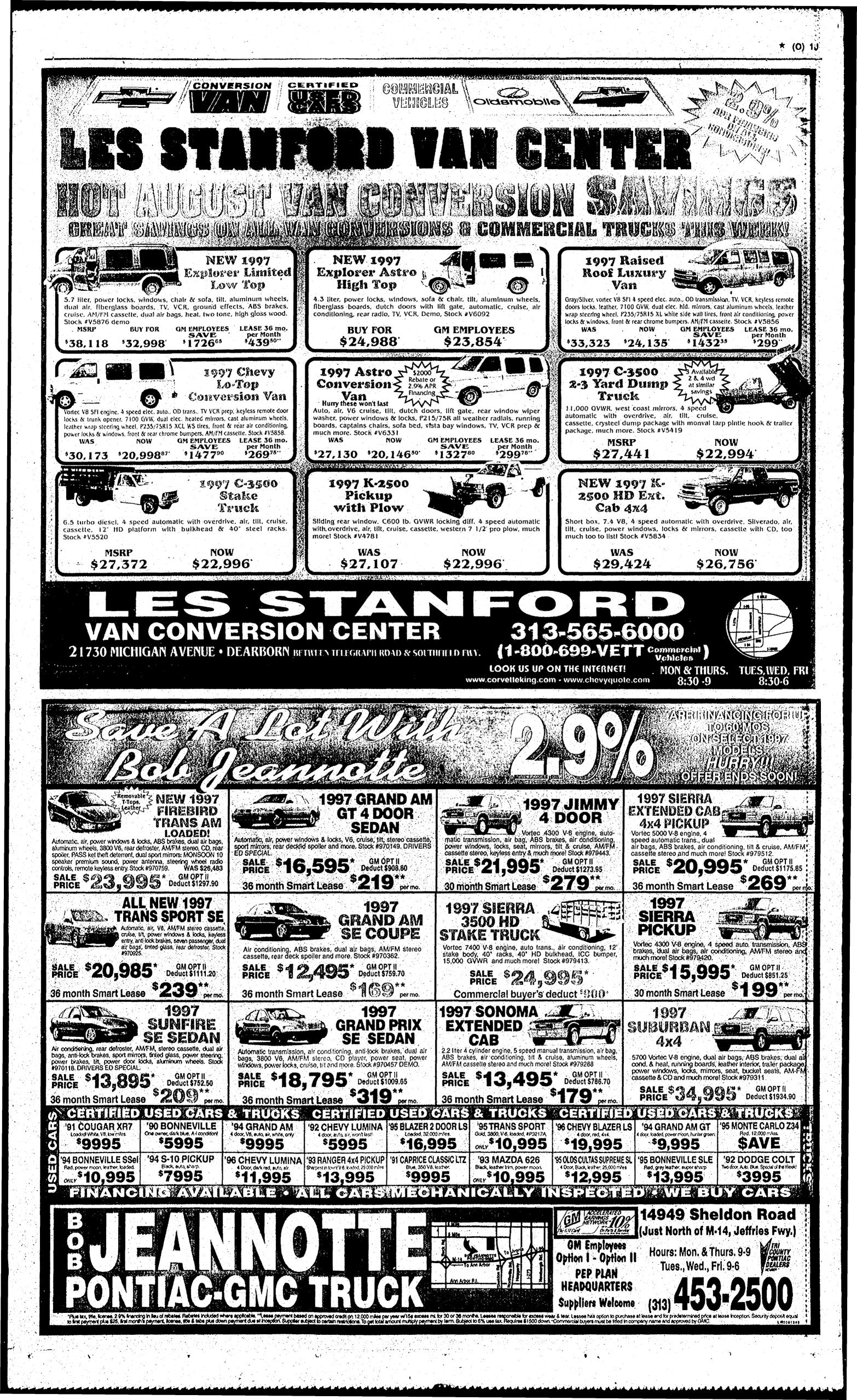


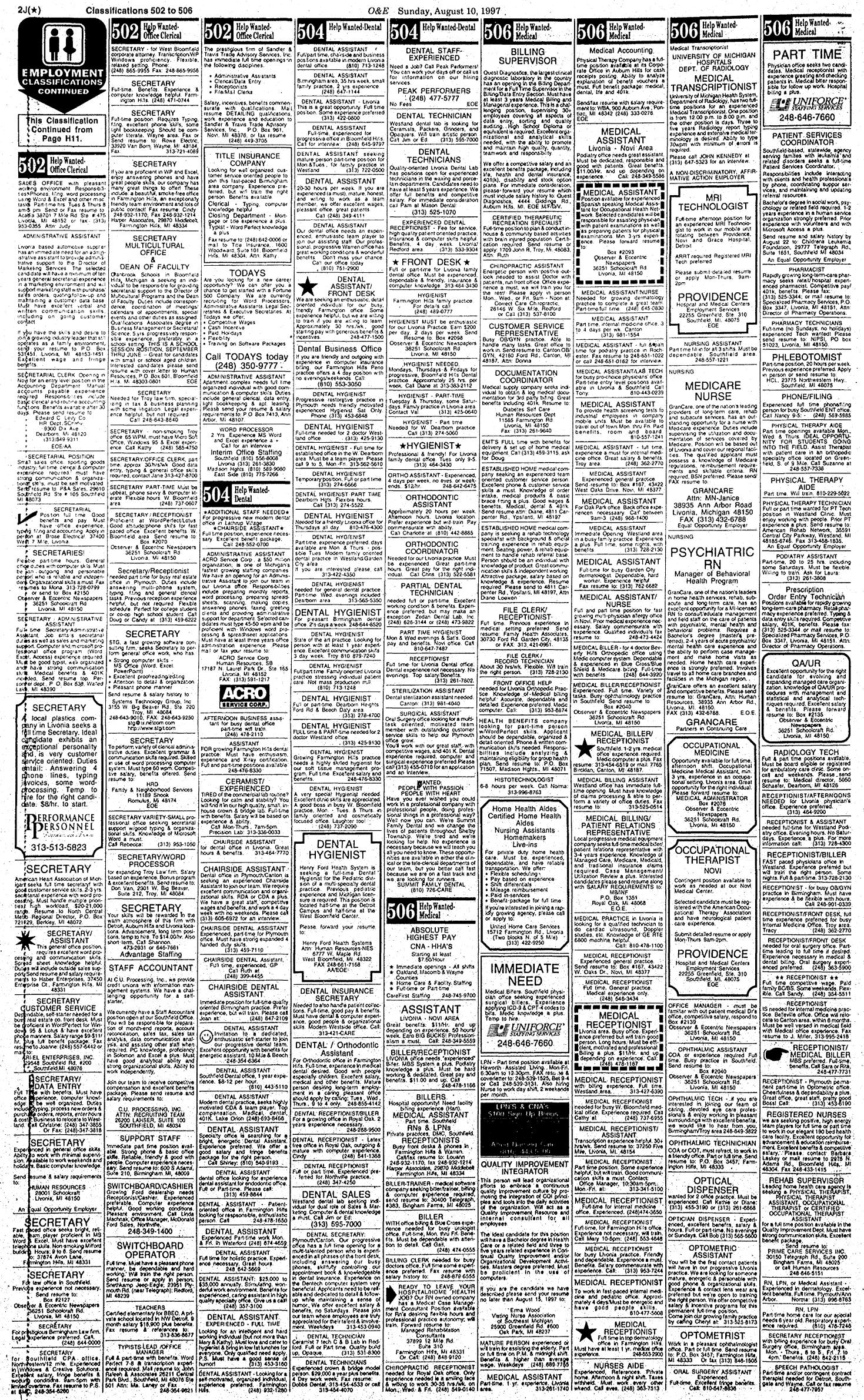












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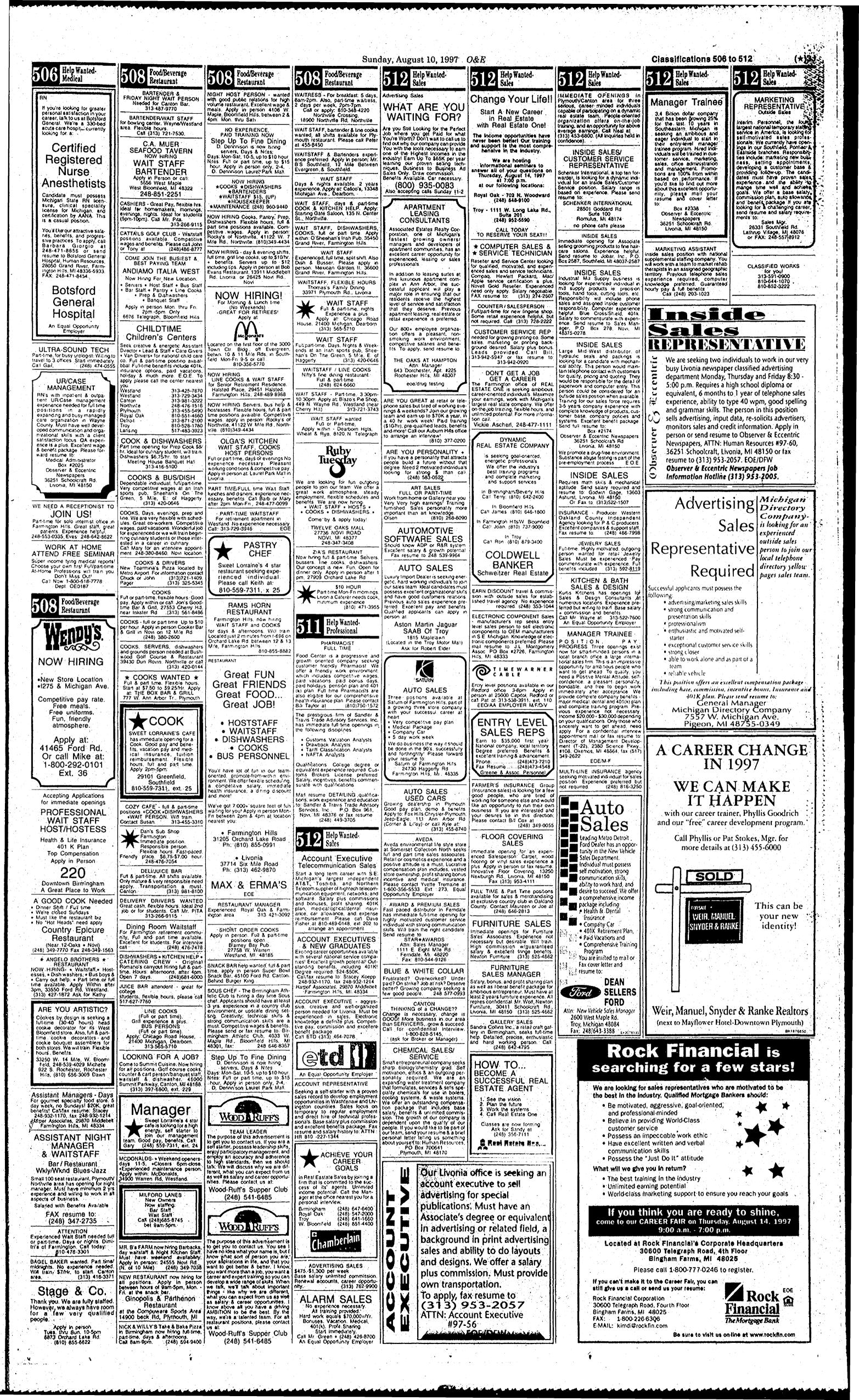
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Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boat-

ing, swimming, looking to her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian genternan, 45-70, piease re-phy. \$25088

THIS IS IT

NAUGHTY BUT NICE SOMEONE SPECIAL Very outgoing SWF, 24, 577, medium build, brown blue, humorous, affection-ate, enjoys hockey, outdoors, conver-sation. Seeking SWM, 24-34, sense of Widowed WM, 70, 5'5", 150bs, very active, good listener, movies, long waiks, lots of affection, seeks someone to humor, spontaneous, loves Me. Kids ok.

it is 25084

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES Attractive, hull-found, down-to-earth DWF, 44, 5'5", with three children, old tashioned values, great sense of humor. Seeking S/DWM, 44-55, NS, to spend A NEW START Caring, understanding, intelligent SBF, 41, 5'6", full-figured, social dinker, en-41, 5 6 , tui-ngured, social dinnker, en-joys movies, long drives, and horseback riding. Seeking employed, Intelligent, honest S/DM, with similar interests, age/ race open, for friendship first. N/S pre-terred. 275093 Attractive SWF, 47, non-analog, no chi-dren, seeks professional white gende-man, 45-55, N/S, business type prefer-rod, for friendship first, 125278

CUTE & CLASSIC SBF, 49, loves jogging, sporting events, movies and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, single gendeman, over 48, with similar interests. 12 4930

PRETTY BROWN-EYES GAL Italian, single mom, 37, 5'5", 130bs, enjoys movies, theater, dining out, good conversation. Seeking sincera, hon est SWM, 35-45, with similar interests N/S a plus. 174933

CAPTIVATING, CLASSY LADY SPF, bi-racal, 46, half-foured, attractive, pleasand, enjoys traveling, jazz, concerts and movies. Seeking SM, 40-50, 61+, financially secure, race unimportant, lo dabno, possible relationship. 174935

ble LTR. Will answer all calls. 274947

PRETTY WIDOW

REAL LADY

PRETTY, CULTURED, UNIQUE Partner and best friend for committed Blonde, sensitive, European-born, young 53, seeks companion for travel, relationship with petite blonde, 40s, 5'5". 118/bs, who loves life, boating, tennis, adventura mora Prefer tall intellectu

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N.S. N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DVVM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. 14845

LOVE WARM WEATHER DWF, seeks N/S gentleman; 50 years and 70 inches; mature, but not old, active, but not obsessed, sooh sticated but not stuffy. Humor and communica-tion is essential. 174850

SEEKING LOVE Attractive, slender BF, 24, N.S. N.D., enjoys travel, movies, hight phone con-versations, playtuiness, comedy, con-certs, and live theater. Seeking ethnic WM, for possible relationship. 274851

REMEMBER CAMELOT Attractive DWF: 45, 55, remembers; and is looking for SWM. King Anhur nor Lancelol you need nor be, if you enjoy entertainment, variety, friendship,or romance can be near. I could even be your Guinevere. 174852

TALL AND HANDSOME Easygoing, secure SWM, 33, 179lbs, 661, blond/green, loves the outdoors: seeks fall, loving, marnage-minded SWF, 20-35, who's honest and faithful: \$25274

HEADED FOR DESTINY DWM, 36, 510°, 165:bs, brown/hazel, weekend father, encors lifel I smoke and drink when, and as much as I want Carpenter, cool Seeking beaut/ful fem-ale with open mind. \$\$277

HONEST - AVAILABLE Helo ladies. I'm a BM, 35, interested in butong a friendship. Me: 6', 175'bs, brown brown, ft' I'd like a lady, who want's to be treated like a lady, 28+. HW-proportionate, financraty/emotion-atty secure. Race open. \$2283 COMPLETE ME!

Romantic, professional SWM, 34; has everything now accept you; like me please be Catholics, N/S, never married, chidless, and unbeterably affectionate, capture my heart forever! \$5284

BODY BUILDER Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, running: screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warmhearted angel. \$\$5365

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tant. 25286

DOG LOYER

Humorous, intelligent, caring SWM, 40,

enjoys long walks, talks, movies, con-

certs, dining. Seeking same in propor-

bonate lemate, age and race not impor-

CHRISTIAN

GENTLEMAN

Mature, kind, honest, sensitive, attrac-

ITALIAN STALLION

SWM, 44, 6', attractive, muscular, very

active, financially secure. Seeking

attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for

AND AN EASY TOUCH

Do you want a man with slow hands

who will spend some time? Nice look

ing, 40+, DWM, passionate, financial-

ly/emotionally secure, seeks assertive

woman, for uncomplicated relationship

MASCULINE, MUSCULAR, SEXY

possible relationship. 25366

Smoker ok. 125367

CAN WE COMMUNICATE? Spintual and perceptive with a purpose and good humor describes us both Handsome, open-minded, introspective SWM, young 35, seeks compassionate, woman, with pleasant voice. Painted, playful, pretty, toes a plus. 12 5368

CALL MY DAD Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9', Catholic, brown haze! custodial parent of two, social drinker enjoys movies, cooking, candlelight dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF, with lods, for companionship, monogamous relationship 2 5276

SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 35, 511*, good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home garden Kids ok. #5289

SECURE DWM, 38, 5'8", 160lbs, blond blue, enjoys camping, cooking, kids, shopping and just hanging out. Seeking SF, 30-40 who seeks the same. 25290

CALIFORNIA LOVER Honest, romantic SWPM, 32, 6'2", me drum build, black/brown, enjoys working out, camping, shopping, music, tray-el. Seeking SWF, 21-38, for dating pos-sible LTR. \$\$5171

NO MORE GAMES SWM, 36, enjoys movies, live theater concerts; or staying home and watching videos, seeks intelligent, caring, patient, attractive SB/HF, for dating, and possible LTR. Must love kids. It's all oood 25176

TALL DARK AND HANDSOME DWPM, 37, 6'1", dark brown blue, outgoing, athletic, spontaneous, good sense of humor, N/S. Seeking S/DF, 28-39, with similar qualities 125177

AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC SWM, 28, 5110", 155:bs, professional. dark hair and eyes, considered goodlooking, enjoys traveling, skring, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more. Seelong an outgoing and attractive wo-.mán 🏗5185

EASY TO LOVE

age height and weight, enjoys going to

the beach, looking for a meaningful rela-tonship, with a SWF, 35+, who is beau-

FIT, FUN, AFFECTIONATE

Very romanoc SBPM, 35, 6', 170 bs.

enjoys playing guitar, tennis, reading, enjoying live. Seeking SWF, who wants

a relationship, fun, and more, 25139

DEPENDABLE

Attractive WM, 30; 5'11", 175/bs, N/S,

homeowner, BS degree, enjoys work-

ing out, travel, pool, darts, motorcycles.

MARRIAGE-MINDED.

DARE 2 BE DIFFERENT

FATE

FINDS A WAY

Attractive SWPM: 27, 5'9", 160ibs,

N/S, humorous, optimistic, fun, support-

ive, loves life. Seeking attractive SWPF.

24-30, no kids, never married, for frie-

BOLD LAWYER PLEADS CASE

loves sports, working out, traveling, with

nsiderate, seeks SWF, late 20s-30s,

MISSING

SEEKING

ONLY YOU

Seeks WF, 21-32. 115140

tiful inside and out. 2751911

LOOK NO FURTHER OLD-FASHIONED GUY Charming, athletic, very attractive, ro-Romanoc, handsome, honest, sincere mantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6', athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking sim, shletic, blonde, morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities interromantic SWF, 18-30, for friendship, posests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, mountain brking, working out sible relationship, 12 5178

NICE GUY Trustworthy, DWM, 55, 5'6", educated, LOVES ROLLERBLADING likes children, N/S, very active. Seeking slim, attractive; S/DWF, under 48, with Fun, handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM; 21, 5'11", enjoys summertime, same interests. For friendship and poscycling, movies, working out, rollerbladsible LTR. 125179 ing at Kensington/Metro Beach, seeks sincere, fit, attractive SWF, 18-25, for ILOVE triendship, summer fun, maybe more.

OLDER WOMEN! Handsome, romantic, ethletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut SWM, 24, 6', dark LONELY ABANDONED MALE hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly SWM, 41, 5'6", 140ibs, wite left me, two teenagers, and the dogs. Horticulturist Iriendship/relationship, that will keep you smiking. 12 5184 by day, couch potato by night. Quiet, shy, laid-back. Seeking ternale com-

LET'S PLAY TWISTER

LOOKING FOR QUALITY TIME SWM, 59°, 17085, 38, professional, handsome, fit, humorous, great per-sonality, seeking, gorgeous, SWF, with no dependents, INS, and has strong DWPM, just turned 30, brown/hazel, H/W proportioned; seeks petite, Plymouth mature woman to spend quality desires, for outrageous fun. 125186

LOOKING FOR

A GREAT TIME? So am I. Fun-loving, SWM, 24, blond/ blue, enjoys exotic foods, animals, loves photography, very creative, spon-taneous. Seeks fun loving SWF, 21-26, who loves to cuddle and is very lovable. 125187

COCKED

tive, Catholic SWM, 24, enjoys nature, AND LOADED billing, outdoors, animals, music: Seèk-Large caliber, straight-shooting son-ofa-gun aiming for big-hearted, ferrinine, Insky tigress. (SWM, 39, seeks WF, ov-er 35). 175188 ing honest, communicative, active SWF, tor close friendship, possibly more. Age and denomination unimportant. \$\$361

RED WINGS RULE!! The Stanley Cup is ours! Handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 24, loves sports, rollerblading, music, movies, romance, outdoors, seeks attractive, ath-letic, slender, outspoken SWF, 18-28, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. 25193

WARM-HEARTED College-educated DWM, 48, single, dad, government job, enjoys reading, travel, movies, sports. In search of true kove. 125144

> CUTE **AND FUNNY**

> > UTTLE

DARLING I'M HERE

with me for a quality time. 25197

CAREER-ORIENTED

Successful SWM, 27, 5'7", still looking

for Mrs. Right, interests include sports

cards, outdoors, boating, movies, music,

and life. Enjoy time with friends and fam-

LETS

TEE IT UP

SHARE

INTERESTS

ity, long walks and sunsets. 25147

Dear Dolores,

Somehow, all of my friends are meeting nice men and getting on with their lives. I'm attractive and lead an interesting life, but I can't seem to meet interesting guys. Please help. - Bored in Bakersfield.

Dear Bored,

Try the personals! Sweetie, if you're looking for a man with shared interests and the traditional ways are taking forever, then the personals



ests Kids ok. \$\$5053

TALL COOL DRINK OF WATER SWF, 35, blonde/green, romanoc; intel koent affectionate seeks S/DWM warm, affectionate, sensitive, but a real man not alraid of life. For friendship leading toward LTR. 174938

PRETTY IN PINK DWF. 32, 5'8", light-blonde/brown, se-eks S/DWM, 25-45, for friendship and cossible LTR. Must have a sense of hu mor, Interests include long walks, dancing, movies, music and interactive trivial pursuit. #4955

NAVEL RING+BLUE UPSTICK Unconvensional, attractive SWF, 24, 510°, 120bs, blonde/hazel, N/S-N/D, loves music. You. 21-27, no drugs, tall nto body piercing, attractive, honest wants friendship possible committed LTR. Mohawk a plust #5267

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Attractive SWF, early 40s/looks early 30s, blonde/blue, 51, HW proportionate, N.S. enjoys dining out, music, indeos, and rollerblading. Seeking nice-looking SWPM, 35-45, sincere, must like children for LTR, Northville area. 1 5291

LOVES TO LAUGH DWF, har dresser, pretty, s/m dark aub-urn blue; youthful 39, outgoing, clean stylish, N/S, active, enjoys working out, cooking music, movies, travel. Seeking handsome SWM, HW proportionate romantic, affectionale, good morals, financially secure. 25174

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR Never married, early 30s, WF, slimitrim, passionate, sincere, honest, loves travet, golf, tennis, and gardening, seeks intelligent, emotionally and financially secure gentleman, interested in friend ship commitment/family \$25190

ONE-IN-A-MILLION 36, pette, fit, altractive, college-educated, long brunette hair, great smile, positive attitude, seeks sweet, smart, sexy SWPM, for summertime fun. T

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL SF, 34, 5'7", shm, long brown hair, inde-pendent, Enjoys sports, during, dancing, travel. Seeking thoughtfut, N/S, SV/M, gentfeman, 30+, 175089

ADVENTUROUS Educated, employed, entrepreneurial SWF, 33, 55°, brown brown, enjoy fis-hing, goting, biking, concerts. Seeking SVM, 29-37, for friendship, and possi-ha TT ______ ble LTR. 8 5057

TO LIKE TO WATCH Friends on Thursdays! Single mom of three, 30, straight forward, honest, look-ing for a friend, 26-33, enjoys roterbladcamping, working out. Relationship possible 114926

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN Nice Idoking DWF, 35, 57, 1250s, kind, down-to-earth-one son, N/S enloys warm weather, logging, biking, con-certs, looking for romance, with SWM, 35-48, who's fun, caring, financially secure, NS, 174953

SEARCHING FOR ROMANCE Ages 30-35, must possess the person-ality of Eddle Griffin and body of Wesley Snipes, with a loving and caring heart for kids and pets. 273181

MOMMY LOOKING FOR LOVE Full-figured DWF, 31, mother of two, seeks 8/DM, 28-35, N/S, who loves chadren and has good family values, for good friendship, leading to love. Race no barrier. \$23186

FULL-FIQURED & BASSY SWF, 25, 225ba, N/S, enjoys jazz, evenings out, quiet evenings at home, unique sense of humor. So if you like your woman spicy..., Look no further! Th 6848

ALLURING BRUNETTE Attractive, honest, fun-loving SF, 33, sim, professional, seeks confident SM. 35+, who is stable, happy, spontaneous, fit, and commitment-minded. 174714 35+:

\$2. P

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5'7', 115bt, SWF, 40. I'm selective, successful, and honest. I don't smoke drink, and have no depe Seeking the same quakties in a tall, 38-48 year old SWM. 125360

golf, and flying. Seeking a soulmate who al, emotionally available, financially secure gentleman. Hypochtes, unkind is a successful, college educated pro-fessional, 45-58. 125146 or prejudice men not desired. 224944 PLYMOUTH PAL HONEST AND NO GAMES SWF, 57", blonde/brown, N/S, no dep-endents, very fit and attractive, lives in SWF, 21, 5', medium build, brown/ bro-wn, enjoys all water sports, camping, cooking, loves kids. Seeking tall S/ DWM, under 30, for thends first, possi-

downtown Plymouth, Seeking ft SM, 47-57, to do fun things with. 2 5047 ENERGEDC BLONDE Cute, petite SWF, 50ish, 5', 125bs, lov-ing, loyal, physical fitness buff, seeks

ACTIVE,

cooking, travel, music, museums, mo-

mes, theater, walking, quiet evenings and friends. Seeking intelligent, fun-lov-ing gentleman, 50-60, with sense of

humor and diversified interests; for

ENTICING

Intelligent, outgoing, very attractive, SBP, enjoys working out, movies, stim-ulating conversation. Looking for very intelligent, well-rounded SBM, 27-39, who's pleasing to the eye, to share

friendship, possible relationship. 125294

PASSION, SPICE, BLONDE

Fun-loving, attractive, full-figured DWPF, mid 40s, smoker, social drinker enjoys

dining, movies, music, concerts, com-

edy clubs, travel, noting motorcycles. Seeking S/DV/M, 40-54, 5'8'+, who is

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE

SBF, 48, 5'4", 180ibs, social drinker, attractive, affectionate, enjoys dring,

movies, jazz, quiet evenings, works too hard, 'Help! Seeking counterpart to cuddle, hold, hands, and share life's

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

Cultured, sincere, fun-loving SWF, fit 503, 5'9, 135fbs, extremely emotional-

ly/financially secure, good listener enjoys the arts, cooking, exercising. If

you are degreed, and possess similar

ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN SOUGHT Very attractive SWPF, 40, 57', stm.

romantic, compassionate, seeks attrac-tive gentleman, 38-48, with similar

characteristics, to share time with, lead-

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

DVF, 38, 5'1", brown/brown, romantic, caring, kind, seeks S/DWM, for friend-

ly, enjoyable, week-ends, a little hand

WHERE ARE YOU?

Easygoing, petite SF, 47, positive atti-tude, N/S, N/D, enjoys sunsets, week-end getaways, summer. Seeking warm-

hearted, communicative, passionate SWM, 45-52, to share hopes and dra-

slow dancing, and good con-

ing to happily ever alter. 115189

versation, 115194

ams. 115141

qualities, please call. 115183

for a monogamous LTR, T

looking 5169

pleasures 15181

Iriendship/LTR. 174813

Widowed SBF, 26, full-figured, attrac-tive, seeks N/S, no drugs, no children, 6 man, for comedy movies, dinner and dancing. Race unimportant, no preju-dance #060 dassy guy, 45-50, athletic-type with thi-ck hair, for warming-up, working out, and cooling down. \$25058 dancing. Race dices, 274950 SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF, 41, 5'5", blonde hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N/S, enjoys dancing. playing cards, movies, easy listening

Stender, tall, attractive, intelligent, lov-ing, refined, fun, 51, smoker; enjoy good music. Seeking tall, romantic, caring, trusting SM, 40-45. 274805 conversation, intimate dining, movies, books, scrabble, backgammon, home-life. Seeking a gentleman, over 50, tall intelligent, classy, marriage-minded. fun-loving, blonde DWF, 53, N/S, loves 4952

> PROFESSIONAL 50+ SWF, rechead, N/S, seeks someone special, who likes keeping fit, dancing, travel comantic for Inerdiship leading to possible lifetime commitment. \$3179

CUDDLER DWF, young 62, full-figured, shy cud-der, seeks tomantic, caring, honest guy for friendship which could lead into something more serious. 23211 KIND-HEARTED

DWF; 40, auburn/green, 5'5", 120bs. N/S no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, an-tiques, art fairs. Seeking tail, fit WPM, 36-43; N/S, N/Drugs. 173214

INTRIGUING, SULTRY Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 5'5", 135/bs, black/hazel, seeks tall, handsome S/DWM, 45+, for laughter, tun, romance. Call, you won't be dis-appointed. 274757

MR.RIGHT, WHERE ARE YOU? SWF, mid-40s, dark hait/eyes, seeks-outgoing tun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, speciator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies, 174835

CLASSY, HONEST, ROMANTIC Describe us both. SWF, \$8, lady of substance, seeks quality, trim, emotionalhydriancially secure, SWM, N.S. to share dancing, travel, movies, diving out, and more. 274838

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH, BE HAPPY Nice, tall, attractive lady, seeks nice, tall, romanic gentleman, who enjoys holding hands, long walks, good conversa-tion, theater, dhing, dancing, travel, and perhaps pizza at home while watching a video. 174837

CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE Atractive, petite DWPF, young 45, childiess, enjoys music, movies, peti-travel, antiques, time with friends and romance. Seeking genteman, 40-50, NS, with similar interests/quarties for

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ARTISTIC, ACTIVE

A GENTLEMAN SWPM; 41; of middle east descent, lib-Pretty, skm, 50ish artist, professional, enjoys variety, including walking, roller eral, accepting mind seeks a propor-tional, non-materialistic lady, 30-41. blading, all kinds of dancing, all the arts Seeking an outgoing companion with 5358 whom to share these interests and more. 224711

MY PSYCHIC TOLD ME ... you're tal, 40-50, N/D, faithful, honest, kind, intelfigent, shy, fun, possess mec-hanical aptitude. We meet at social event. You could be a Capricorn. This SWPF needs you: \$\$4802

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LOOKING FOR THE ONE

Caring, passionate, tun, lovely cau-casian genteman, 35, N-S, enjoys outdoor activities, the lake, dancing, music, weekend car trips. Seeking SWF, N/S, medium/full-figured, who is loving and good-hearted. Age open. 25357

A DARK BEAUTY Long-haired SW/H/A, who is 150/bs or less and likes ministurts, is who this SYM, 38, 160/bs, short brown blue, lores dearly. Job, car, nice. Don't hesitate to call. 15359

HONEST & HANDSOME SBM, 34, N/S, N/D, I kes bowing, good clean fun, jazz clubs, movies, tennis, Seeking special, never married SB/WF 25-35, no dependents, great sense of humor. \$\$5150.

MARVELOUS SMILE SWM, 35, 5'11" 195/bs, no decendents. N/S, occasional light social drinker, college educated, with two degrees, com-passionate, understanding, and sincere. Seeks WF, 35-45, professionally employed, with good heart, for LTR. 125236

LOVER OF LIFE DWM, 30, father of one, seeks fit, attrac-tive, SDWF, 23-35, for fun, friendship, dating, possibly leading to LTR. If you-re not into games, and seek a sincere man, call met 125326

1 OUT OF EVERY 6 Attractive WPM, 303, 6', 175/5, browny blue, clean, fit, Herpes+, N/S, N.D. Se-eking compassionate and romantic female, under 45, with similar attributes/interests: 125379

sic(all types), billing Seeking stender SWF, 18-28, with similar interests. Fri-endship first. #5372 VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM, 27, 5'11', 175/bs, brown blue

enjoy sports. 25375 JAZZED & AVAILABLE

Friendly, outgoing DBM, 42, 5'7", 1900s, black brown, father of two boys; enjoys sports, movies, fine dining, and family activities. Seeking S/DF, 29-37 with similar interests for dating/possible LTR. Race unimportant 15376

LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE Bright, good-looking, secure SWM, 43, 5'9', 150/bs, many interests, including nusic, exercise and the outdoors seeks relatively slim, attractive, good-hearted, sincere WF who is searching

OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE Affectionate, romantic, 47,0WIA, 510°, 175/bs, good looking, enjoys dancing, movies, walks, and sports, seeks pe-tic/medium build attractive lady, race/

GENUINELY NICE . SWPM, 40, 6'1', 190/bs, articulate, athletic, sincere, wide spectrum of interests. You are trim, slim, professional, willing to share with romantic heart, 175328

NEW ADVENTURES FOR US Easygoing, spontaneous male, 35, 61*, physically f4, brownbue, enjoys theater, dining out. Seeking physically f4, down-to-earth Jemale, under 45, ND, nondrinker, for possible LTR. \$5374 .

Nice-looking, very passionate, roman-tic, honest DWM, 38, 6', 175tbs, smok-OVER 60 Wanted Jemaie, 50-60, light dinkerr smoker ok, who enjoys boating and camping. Can tak over coffee. 17 5364 er, social drinker, great job, loves kids, pets; fishing, camping, movies, music. Seeking S/DF, 25-42, H/W proportionate, with similar interests. 25148 BEASTIE BOYS

Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppelin(my three favorites) Good looking, Jall, ath-letic, outgoing SWM, 22, great person-asty, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, mu-Good-looking, thoughtful, cating, affec-tionate, hohest WM, 50, 5'7", 180/bs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/medium-sized, warm; caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous relationship. \$\$5272

very outgoing, professionally employed. Seeking attractive SWF, 21-34, HW proportionate, must be outgoing, and enjoy sports. **T** 5375

ndship first. Let me discover your inner magic: 175192 SWM, 38, successful, dynamic lawyer, strong, creative interests, sensitive, co-

who has similar interests, for LTR. T 5262 for commitment Children ok. 225377 SWM, 6', 185/bs, N/S, have all accessories for a lasting relationship. You:

age unimportant for LTR or marriage.

man, for possible LTR. 175268

BLACK FEMALE 22-32, petite and beautiful for this successful, educated, healthy, generous, fun loving, honest, caring SWPM, 49, for travel, dining and more. 125269

SWPM, 44, 6'1", 195/bs, enjoys music, sports, fishing, bowling, dancing, Seeking slim, saxy SF, 25-45, with same rterests, for friendship, maybe more. 🕿 A real gentleman, caucasian, 35, aver-4896

SEEKING FIT FEMALE

SBM, 24, seeks SW/HF, 20-28. H you're looking for the real thing ladies. I'm the one. Please, no kids. \$\$5145

I'M ALIYE! SWPM, 41, 5'8", fit, dependent-less, Ca-

Handsome, fit SWPM, 5'10, 175bs, carthelic communicative humorous introing, sincere, out going, seeks physicalspective and more, enjoys bicycling, jogly fit, body-building femate, for friendging, eclectic taste in music/movies. Se ship, leading to relationship 175371 eking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, hea-ity relationship. #25196.

CUTE BUTT Down-to-earth DWM seeks kind hearted lady, who still values family, and enjoys flowers, will answer all calls **1**5373 The gentleman of your life with dark hait/eyes, active, employed, trim, neat

SINCERE PHYSICIAN and ready to meet. Seeking humorous seeks petite, professional woman who sweet lady of mystery. Communicate is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. 175329

ACTIVE, HONEST, NOVI Degreed, young looking, fit DWPM; 50, 5'10', 181lbs, N/S. Seeking active, Irim, professional, with sense of humor, who enjoys travel, movies, dining, golf, other sports, for a committed LTR, 125380

SEEKS

portant. Urgent-lonely, please respond,

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWM, 46, very caring, giving, loves to be romantic and cook, seeks SWF, pe-

A LOT TO OFFER

el to warm areas a lot in winter). Seeking

ADVENTUROUS & AFFECTIONATE

Sensitive, considerate DWM, 57, N/S,

ND, interests vary from family activities

to craft shows, country music to danc-

ing, cookouts, etc. Desires to meet spe-

cial white lady, 40-55, who is marriage-

CREATIVE MUSICIAN

minded 15282

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sim, attractive female. 125280

let's talk. 125270

Lite. #5273

MODEL/DANCER Sports & Interests Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11', seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could Pretty colfer seeks handsome golf partbring us together. \$25381 ner, young 50s, for tournament play,

Let's exchange rounds of golf; your club ONLY THE LONELY or mine? 125358 Tell, 48 year-old male, brown/hazel, 176bs, very dedicated to mate, home and work. Seeking temale, 36-48, who appreciates one who loves. 25263

Straight male . 36, N/S, enjoys chess, golf, spectator sports, cards, seeks male CHARMING MIDDLE-AGED GENT with common interests for Irlendship. Handsome, honest, rational, emotionally and financially stable Alro-American ro-Canton area. 174932 mantic. Having difficulty discovering sa-LOOKING me in loving female, 45-55, race unim-

FOR A FRIEND

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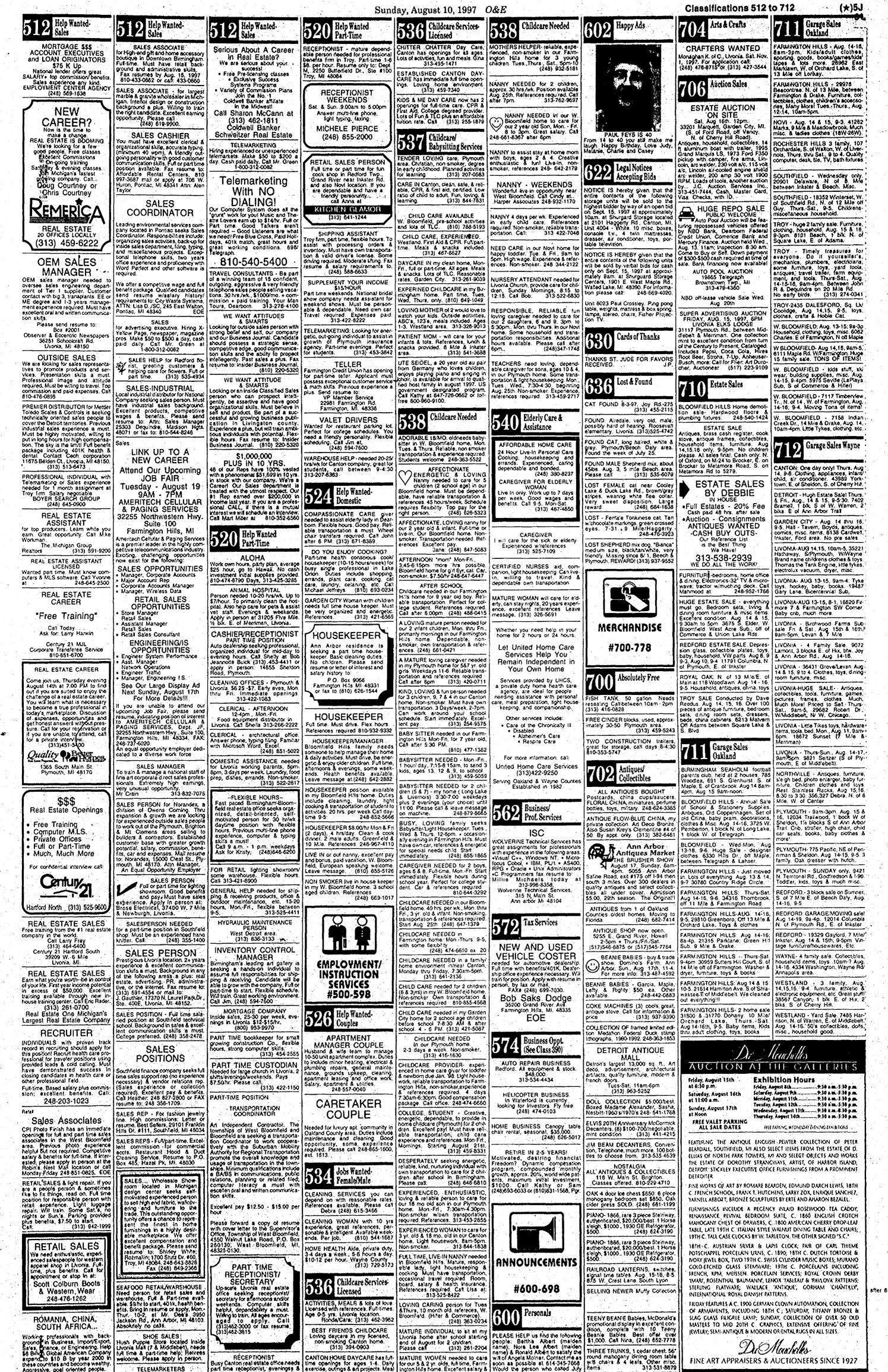
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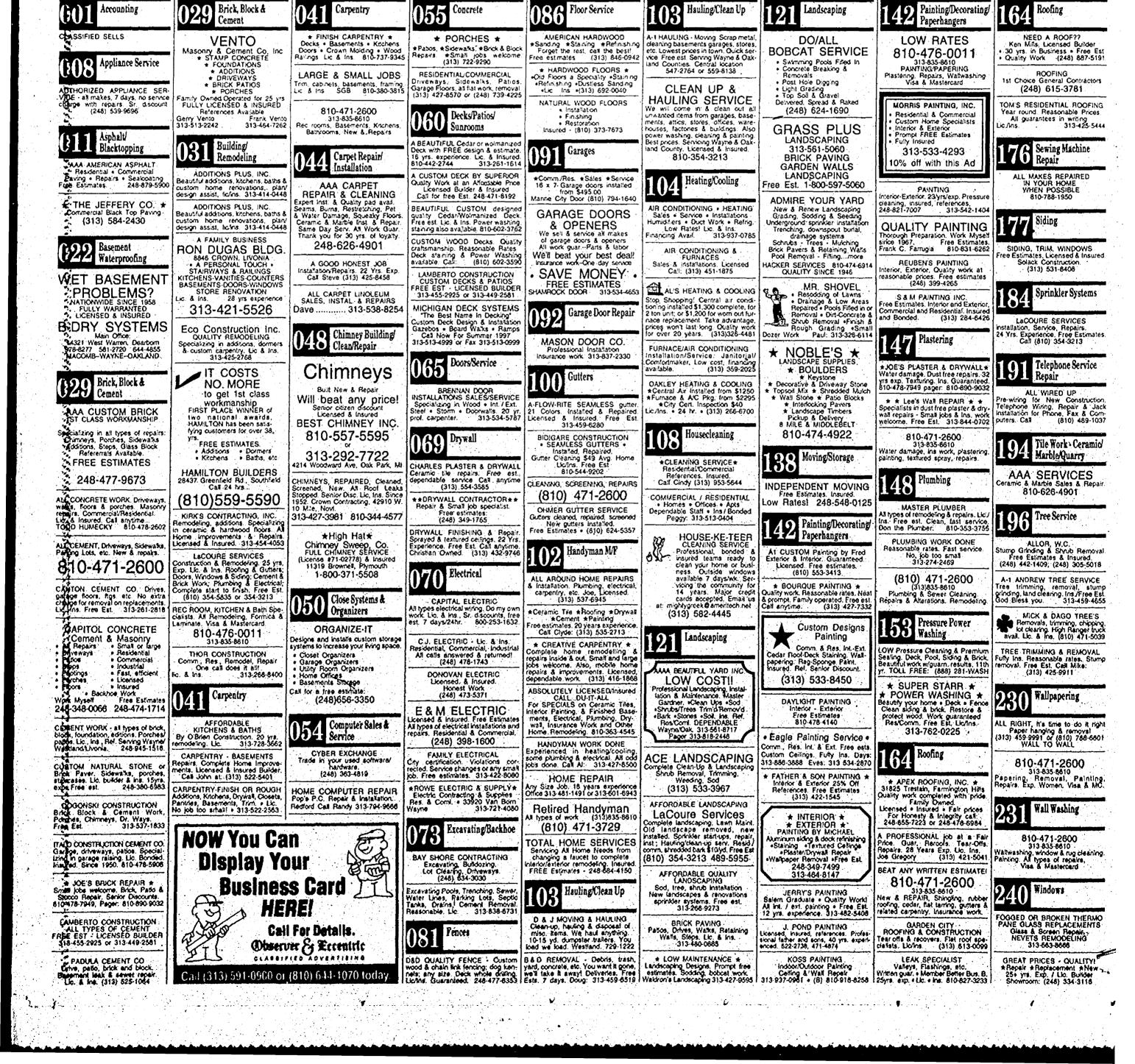


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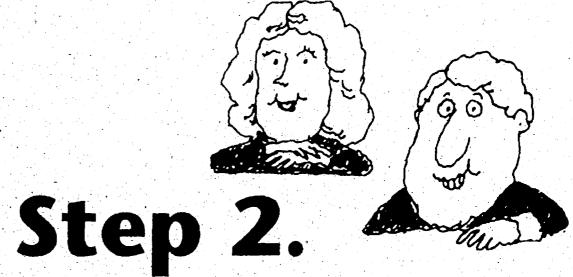


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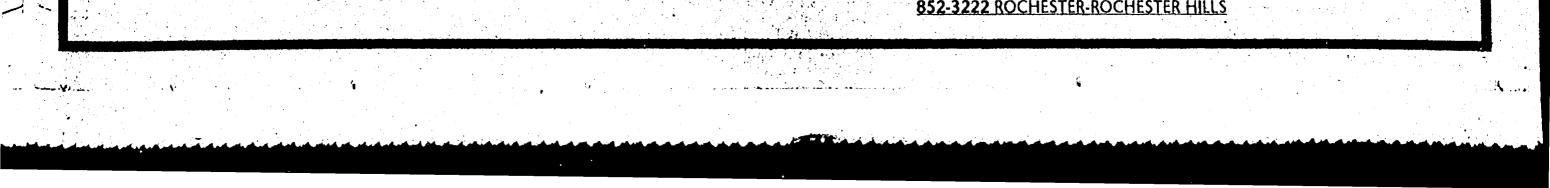
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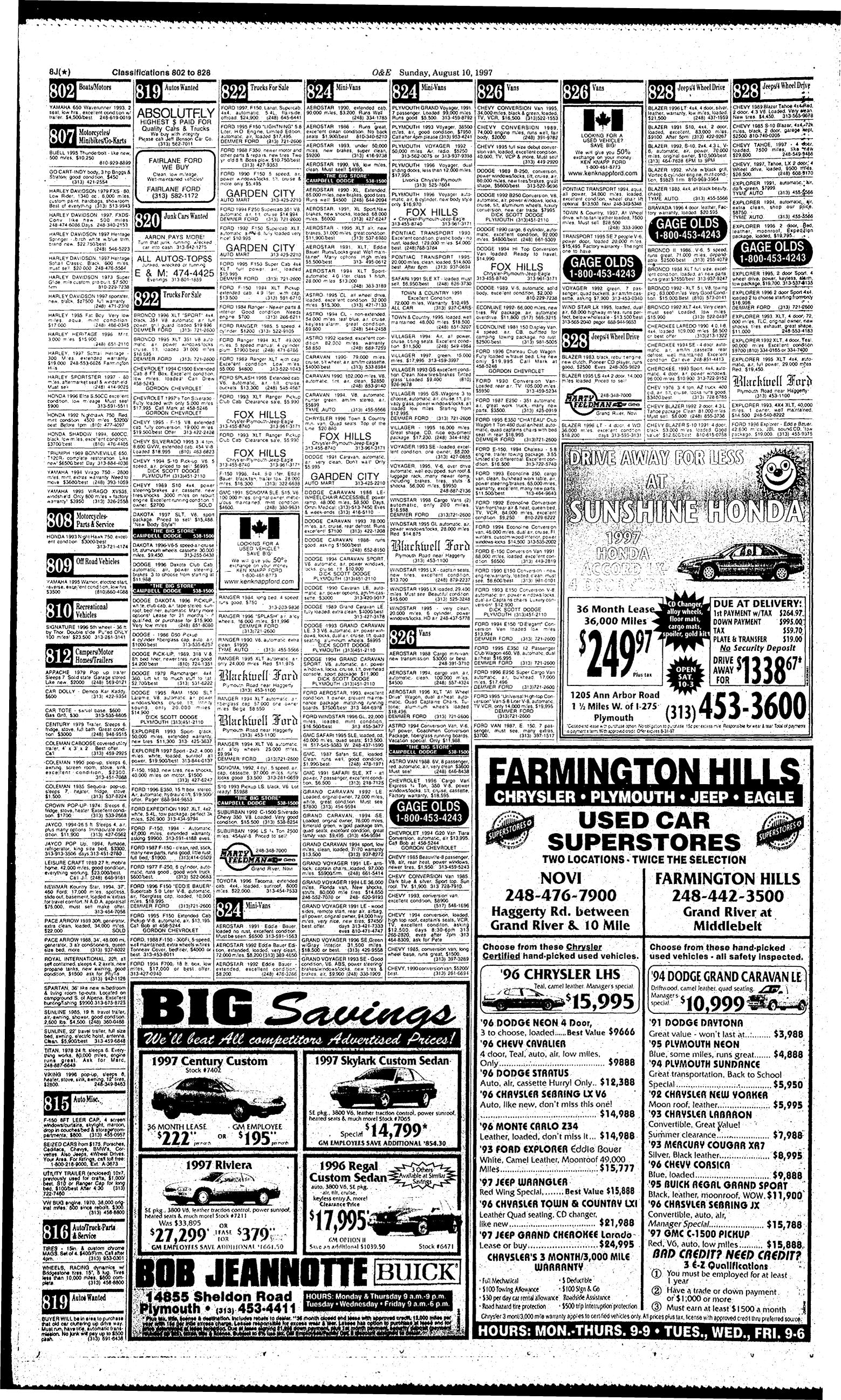
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LIGHT UP MY LIFE Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118 bs., brown-eyed brunette. fives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355

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Baptist SWF, 18, fun, bubbly, outgoing, sincere, honest,

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FIND THE ANSWER! SWCF, 18, fun, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts, sports, hanging out with friends, would like to meet a Born-Again SCM. Ad#.8888

A LITTLE QUIET SWF, 25, enjoys going to church, sports events, talking on the phone, spending time with Triends, Bible studies, hockey games, seeking communicative SM; to spend time with. Ad#.1212

GOOD-HEARTED Catholic SWF, 46, warm, caring, independent, enjoys Christian activities, walking, traveling, reading, movies, coolding, seeking honest, loyal, dependable, affectionate SM. Ad#.5343

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SOULFUL SF, 59, casual, intelligent, professional, enjoys Christian activities, exercising, dancing, massage ther-apy, jazz, reading, meditation, seeking balanced, secure, comfortable SM. Ad#,7070

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Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, since e

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DWM, 64, 61, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF, Ad4, 1885

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DWM, 38, 6', 180bs., N/S, seeking attractive, N/S," honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, compan-

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