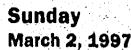
"Michigan Women Artists" featured at Henry Ford College, C1



Westand Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 77



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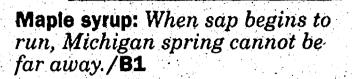
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Nutrition secrets: Registered dietitians/authors Betsey Kurleto and Beverly Price "Share Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health."/B1

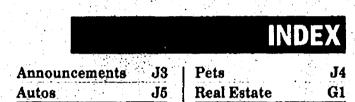


Going to the dogs: Western Wayne County residents will have a chance to check out purebred dogs at the Detroit Kennel Club show, at which area breeders will have dogs on display./D5

HEALTH NEWS

A8 **B4** DI

Prescription message: Pharmaceutical companies target consumers, as well as physicians./E1



Election year action begins



BY DARRELL CLEM

Mayor Robert-Thomas and incum-

bent Westland City Council mem-

bers will face competition as they

Thomas' post and four council

seats are at stake in the Nov. 4 elec-

tion. Nominating petitions are avail-

able at the city clerk's office and

Thomas, who has confirmed plans

must be returned by 4 p.m. June 17.

to seek an unprecedented third may-

oral term, already has one declared

McNa, seeking her first four-year

term in public office, has wasted lit-

"I have been campaigning all win-

ter," she said Friday. "I am cam-

One of her issues will be the

mayor's salary and his request for

tle time in launching her campaign.

opponent, Dixie Johnson McNa.

paigning full time."

seek re-election this year.

STAFF WRITER

It's that time again: Nominating petitions are ready to be circulated for four city council seats and that of mayor. Some candidates have already taken to the streets stumping for votes.

> annual longevity pay amounting to \$100 for each year he has served as a city employee and elected official.

Thomas, a former public services department employee in his eighth year as mayor, stands to receive \$2,700 in longevity pay this year if a city attorney opinion upholds the legality of the council-approved plan.

Thomas' salary also would increase from \$77,084 to \$84,450 in 1997-98 - a 9.5 percent raise when compounded over two years - if the Westland City Council accepts a recommendation from the Local Officers Compensation Commission.

"Somebody needs to start telling the truth and stop lining their pockets," McNa said. "I do not believe that any mayor in a city the size of Westland should be making that much money."

She proposes a \$65,000 ceiling. Early on in his position as mayo Thomas declined to accept salary increases but he has since relaxed that policy. He also has defended his personal request for longevity pay, saying he deserves what other city employees receive.

Thomas has told the Observer that he is confident he will win a third term because he has fought hard to improve services for Westland residents. He also has pointed to accomplishments that occurred during his administration, such as the Westland library opening.

5 seats are up

Westland voters will elect a mayor Nov. 4, but a Sept. 9 primary will be held if there are three or more mayoral candidates. In that case, the primary would narrow the field to two candidates.

The council race needs nine or more candidates for a primary. Four council members will be elected Nov. 4. The top three vote-getters will receive four-year terms, while the

E Four council members will be elected Nov. 4. The top three vote-getters will receive four-year terms, while the fourth-place finisher will win a two-year term.

fourth-place finisher will win a twoyear term. If a primary is held, the field for the November general election will be narrowed to eight candidates, who will vie for the four council seats.

Incumbents Sandra Cicirelli, **Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Scott** confirmed Friday that they will seek re-election. Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said he is leaning toward a campaign.

South-end resident Dorothy-Smith confirmed that she will launch her eighth bid for a council seat. She first campaigned in 1981.





At St. John School: Third-grade students Tiffany Malia, 8 (left) and Jennifer Corney, 9, read an afternoon devotion for their class at the Lutheran elementary school in Westland. The school serves students in grades kindergarten through eight, who attend St. John Church.

EDUCATIONA

	Crossword	G3	Rentals .
	Jobs	H1	Obituaries
1	Home & Service	JS -	Malls
	 Merchandise	J3	Sports

HOW TO REACH US

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City repairs halt flooding problems

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Emergency sewer-system repairs averted more problems as new rains fell last week, Westland fire Chief Michael Reddy said.

The repairs followed flooding in hundreds of homes on the city's north end.

"We didn't have one (new) problem," Reddy said Friday, one week after sewer-system flooding damaged an estimated 500 north-end residences.

Mayor Robert Thomas said Friday that work crews had bored holes through a concrete wall that improperly blocked a sewer chamber near Merriman Road north of Ann Arbor Trail.

The blockage caused flooding because sewer waters - unable to empty into a 72-inch pipe backed into Westland residences.

An emergency sewer-system bypass also helped to alleviate the potential for more flooding.

As many as 25 Westland homeowners who had been out of town during the Feb. 20-21 flooding still hadn't returned home as of Friday to discover the mess that awaits them.

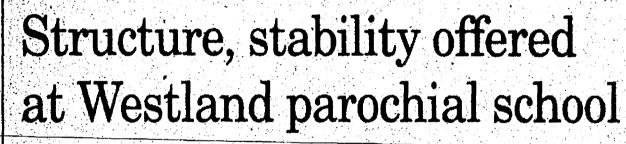
"We're not going to go out and break in those homes and create another problem," Reddy said.

Thomas said city workers will provide assistance to the homeowners when they return.

As post-flooding cleanup efforts continued, Thomas.and Reddy said that insurance companies for firms hired for the sewer project were nearing an agreement Friday on covering damages.

The latest phase of the project is part of a \$10 million, citywide project to separate the sanitary and storm sewer systems - a job mandated by the federal government.

In another development, Thomas said insurance claims adjusters are expected to begin their work



BY HUGH GALLAGHER AND CASEY HANS STAFF WRITERS

Unlike the educators at other private schools, those who run St. John's Lutheran School in Westland take a different approach, which they believe offers stability and structure for their children and families.

hether home schooling; choosing a traditional parochial or private school or trying one of the newer charter schools in Michigan, parents continue to research educational choices for their children.

This week, the Observer Newspapers look at several of these alternatives in our area.

Today, we feature an overview about these alternatives and look at:

E Familles who home school in Canton and Livonia.

Surfing the Internet to research home schooling.

The private New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Gaudior Academy - a public charter

school in Redford. And on Thursday:

Families who choose Plymouth Christian Academy In Canton, United Christian In

Garden City and Agape Christian in Plymouth and Canton.

Traditional parochial schools: A look at Catholic Central High School In Redford and St. John Lutheran School in Westland and families who choose them.

"We are a church that happens to operate a school," said the Rev. Keith Schreiner, who works in both the church and school communities on Glenwood. He said the St. John's community tries to be a stable influence for all members of the family - not just the children attending school there.

See related stories page A5

Some 125 students in kindergarten through eighth grade attend the school, and five fulltime and one part-time teacher instruct them.

"There's a lot of things tugging on kids these days - we don't want to be one of those things." Schreiner added.

Westland-based The church/school - affiliated with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod - and other private schools in the area are some of the educational options being reviewed in the Observer this week.

Though nonpublic school enrollment in Michigan has held steady at

around 10.5 percent for many years (173,452 students for 1994-95), a renewed concern over the quality and nature of public education has led many



Working together: Teacher Sondra Baer works over questions with students Sarah Corney, 12, a seventh-grader at St. John and Jessica Falk, 13, an eighth-grader at the Lutheran school, located in southern Westland.

parents to look for alternatives. These include traditional parochial and private schools, home schooling, the newer Christian schools, and charter schools, essentially state-funded public schools which are privately run.

Interest continues

Nonpublic school enrollment reached a peak in Michigan in 1965-66 with 361,348 students. The closing of many Archdiocese of Detroit Catholic schools in the late 1960s and early 1970s led to a steep decline in private schools by 51.5 percent between 1965-66 and 1990-91. They ranged from a low of 9.8 percent of all Michigan students in 1978-79 to a high of 11. 4 percent of students in 1983-84.

But new trends in education and new forces in society have renewed interest in alternative education.

Michigan Department of Education consultant Jean Shane fields calls

See SCHOOLS. A3

DARE benefit

Red Wing alumni and Westland police will square off Friday, April 4, during a hockey game to benefit the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The 7 p.m. game will be played at the Westland Sports Arena. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under.

Red Wing alumni expected to participate include Alex Delvecchio, Jimmy Peters, Pat Hughs and Joe Klukay, among others. Tickets are available at the Westland Police Department or from any DARE officer. They also may be purchased at the city's municipal cable office on Warren, east of Wayne, or at Parkway Auto Wash on Middlebelt north of Warren.



mall's lower level. Coffee and refreshments also will be served. The senior dance is held the first Monday of every month, except on holidays,

Spelling contest

Westland Center and radio station AAHS (WCAR) 1090-AM will sponsor a spelling contest at 11'a.m. Saturday, March 22, for students in grades one through six.

The station's cat mascot will attend. Winners will receive prizes and advance to finals, yet toFord Medical Center-Westland. For more information, call the radio station at (313) 525-1111.

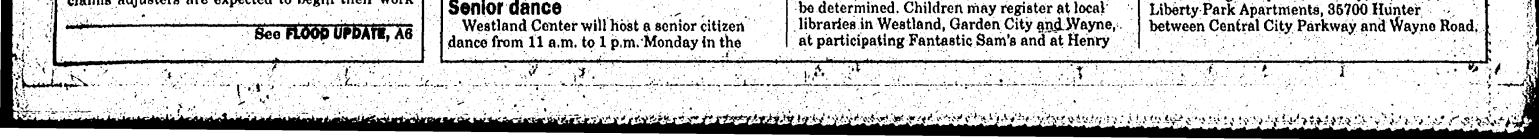
Craft show set

Crafters are needed for the Westland Spring Craft Show slated for Friday through Sunday, March 21-23, at the Bailey Recreation Center. Call Doris at 326-0146 or Donna at 453-5719 for information.

Craft show hours are 4-9 p.m. March 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 22 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23.

Town hall meeting

· Mayor Robert Thomas will hold his next town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday; March 18, at-



Westland parents have their own day of learning

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A2(W)

iverse personality styles that affect family relation--ships will be explored Saturday, March 15 during Parents' Day - a third annual Westland program aimed at improving parenting skills.

The five-hour program begin at 8 a.m. at Adams Middle School on Palmer Road, between Wildwood and Venoy. Cost is \$3 per parent, and free child care will be provided for the first 100 children pre-registered.

Organizers stress that if you wish free child care, you must re-register; walk-ins cannot take advantage of this service.

They are hoping to draw 500 parents to the event sponsored by the Wayne-Westland school district's Family Resource Center, Hegira Prevention Programs, The Skillman Foundation and Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency.

"We're excited," Family Resource director Beverly Brooks said. "It's going to be a celebration."

This year's theme is "True Colors," and program leader Patricia DeYoung will help parents learn how family relationships can be improved by recognizing family members' various personality styles, or "colors."

We're excited — it's going to be a celebration . . . The program will help participants look at personality differences in the family and also in their place of work.'

> Beverly Brooks -Parents' Day organizer

She also will discuss important issues facing families and offer skill-building strategies for improved communication.

"The program will help participants look at personality differences in the family and also in their place of work," Brooks said.

The program will build on Parents Day 2, which also delved into the nationally known "True Colors" concept.

"True Colors" will be unveiled to newcomers, but parents who attended last year's program will be placed in small groups to build upon what they previously learned, Brooks said.

"This year's program will concentrate on diversity and how to recognize it and achieve the best atmosphere for all family members," she said.

make different personality styles work in family relationships "so that everybody wins," Brooks said.

Jacque Martin-Downs, Hegira prevention coordinator and Parents' Day organizer, said parents will learn the following:

How each family member has different motives, purposes, aims, values, drives, impulses and weaknesses because of their primary "color."

their needs differ with their child's.

-children "of a different color."

do their homework.

work best with children of various "colors."

spouses to listen.

way.

Brooks said parents will learn how to "stay out of power struggles" over issues like homework.

Night deposits now allowed at court

Those who need to make payments to the 18th District Court in Westland can now do so any time.

Beginning Saturday March 1, entrance doors, according to

a night deposit box for ticket and information from the court. fine payments was made available on the east side of the building, in front of the main



How parents can react when

How to communicate with

How to inspire children to

What discipline measures

How to get children and

How to teach children responsibility in a productive

pants to preregister by March 13 at any school building. Forms also accompany this story.

Child care will be provided for Parents will learn how to the first 100 registered children, ages 4 to 10. That deadline is March 5, Brooks said.

> Walk-ins are welcome March 15. Cost will remain \$3 per par-

Organizers are asking partici- ent, but child care won't be available.

> Among other activities, Parents' Day will offer the following:

A book sale featuring books about parent-child issues.

Free screening for blood pressure and cholesterol by Oakwood Health Care Systems.

Pharmacists who will answer questions about medica-

Westland and Wayne library staff members who will sign up participants for library. cards.

"Going to the library is the best thing you can do as a parent and child - getting a book and reading together," Brooks said.

Food and prizes also will be available at Parents' Day.

Registration Form

To qualify for free child care, this form must be completed and returned by March 5, 1997.

True colors: **Issues** facing families today

Saturday, March 15, 1997 Adams Middle School / 33475 Palmer Rd. / Westland

List adults attending Parents' Day: (please print)

Parents' Day 3

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Address:

Schools your children attend

How each of us have different motives, purposes, aims, values, drives, impulses and weaknesses because of our one Primary color How to react differently when your child's needs are different from your own Parents How to communicate with your children "of a different color" will Hints on ways to get homework done "Judge (Gail) McKnight and I Which discipline measure works best with which child learn... recognize that many people E Changes you can make to get your child/spouse to listen work during the hours the court Teaching your child responsibility in a productive way is open," said District Judge. Charles Bokos. "The night No

Along Wayne Road



STAFF PHOTO BY JUM JAGDFELD

No Injuries: A furnace malfunction has been blamed for a fire that erupted Thursday afternoon at 1316 S. Wayne Road, an unoccupied commercial building being prepared to house a beauty salon, Assistant Westland Fire Chief Mark Neal said. The building, valued at \$32,000, was damaged but not destroyed, he said. Traffic on Wayne Road was temporarily blocked.

OBITUARIES

KENNETH W. BATCHELOR

Funeral services for Kenneth W. Batchelor, 74, of Wayne were held recently in St. John's Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Hiyama. Cremation rites were accorded. Local arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Batchelor died Feb. 25. He was an accountant.

Surviving are: sister Shirley Perkins of Westland; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, Howard, and sister, June Workman.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church.

ANNY SUHAYDA

Funeral services for Anny. Suhayda, 84, of Wayne were held recently in St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, Old Forge, Pa., with burial at St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Suhayda, who died Feb. 23 in Garden City, was born in Old Forge, Pa: She was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Surviving are; daughter Andrea Alyn of Ann Arbor; sisters Olga Kopin of Farmington Hills, Mary Besk of Livonia and Veleria Dellesandro of Exeter, Pa.; brothers Nicholas Mislevy of Dunmore, Pa., and Harold Mislevy of Mt. Clemens.

IRENE J. LEMIEUX

Funeral services for Irene J. Lemieux, 60, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with entombment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Gabriel P. Grzesik from Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National.

Mrs. Lemieux, who died Feb. 22 in Wayne, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker and was raised in Garden City. She worked periodically as a secretary for Ford Motor Company. As a child, she traveled with Jerry Lewis Telethon, singing on the show, meeting many movie stars, several she knew personally. She owned Kitchen Kwik Catering in Dearborn Heights from the 1970s to 1982. Surviving are: daughter Colette Graves of Grosse He; sister Lillian Milczarck; and brother Alexander Dul. She was preceded in death by husband

CLARA A. BAUGH

Funeral services for Clara A. Baugh, 85, of Wayne were recently in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland. Private burial services were at White Chapel Cemetery, Detroit.

Jacques and brother Deslow.

Mrs. Baugh, who died Feb. 20 in Wayne, was born in Goodman, Wis. In 1923, she moved to the Upper Peninsula from Wisconsin. She was a bookkeeper for a construction company.

Surviving are: brothers Earl Damask of Panama City, Fla., and Larry Damask of Westland; and sister Anna Lee Hendersonville of North Carolina.

JOHN HICKEY

Funeral services for John Hickey, 84, of Westland were held . recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland with a private burial. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Hickey, who died Feb. 20 in Superior Township, was born in Fall River, Mass. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a custodian for the school system, retiring in 1975. He was a member of D.A.V., Friendship Club, past president of Wayne Ford Civic League, and a member of Commission on Aging.

Surviving are: wife, Helen; son John Hickey of Garden City; daughters Marlene Manke of Westland and Cathy Paschke of Chino Hills, Calif.; brothers Walter of Hilliard, Fla., and William of Westland; sisters Helen Medeiros of Westland, Elizabeth Pierce of Plymouth and Anna Duckeck of Fowlerville; five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society or Friendship Center in Westland.

ALBERT W. ELIEL

Funeral services for Albert W. Eliel, 70, of Garden City were held recently in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with entombment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth. Memorfals may be made to American Cancer Society.

Surviving are: wife, Helen; sons Albert Eliel Jr. and Bill Eliel; daughter Pat Taylor; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

CHAUNCEY "GIL" ERNEST SR.

Funeral services for Chauncey "Gil" Ernest Sr. were held in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Laingsburg Cemetery, Shiawassee County, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. O. L. Hollaway from Westland Community Church of God.

Mr. Ernest, who died Feb. 24 in Jackson, was born in Everett, Pa. He was a station master.

Surviving are: wife, Lillian; sons Chauncey Jr. and Dewey; daughters Constance Polaner, Sharon Knudsen, Mary McWatters and Tammy Brindle; brother Harold Fry; nephew Tony Fry; 18 grandchildren; 27 greatgrandchildren; and two greatnephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association and American Heart Association.

TIP MCBEE

Funeral services for Tip McBee, 82, of Westland were held recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Bob McDonald.

Mr. McBee died Feb. 24 in Ypsilanti. He was a repairman. Surviving are: wife Vernetta; son Ronald; daughter Judy Stachowski; sister Leona Schultz; five grandchildren; and two

great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

(W)A3

Schools from page A1

from parents interested in nonpublic schools and home schooling. She has provided information and often acted as a sounding board for parents over the past eight years. Despite statistics kept by the department, Shane said it's hard to pinpoint the reasons why people make the choices they do.

"I think the numbers of callshave gone up," she said. "What I hear most frequently is there's an in and out – people try something for a year or two, then try something else.

"I think parents are just concerned about their kids and just want what's best for them. Now they have more choices."

In the mid-1970s, several fundamentalist Christian churches concerned about what they perceive as the moral decline in public schools joined the traditional Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools by creating their own schools offering a Bible-centered curriculum.

Some parents, including many fundamentalist Christians, began teaching their children at home, away from what they believe are the distractions and dangers of public schools. The state Department of Education says 735 children are home schooled in Michigan, but Shane cautioned that as of July 1, new state legislation allows home schooling families the option of not registering with the state. This will skew future numbers, she said.

• Seeing this movement away from public schools and a steady decline in achievement tests, political leaders began to support several ideas for funding alternatives to public schools.

Under a 1993 state law, an individual or organization can organize a public school academy - more commonly known as charter schools - under the authorization of a local school board, intermediate school board, community college or public university. The nonprofit school operates independently but is responsible to the entity authorizing it and receives a grant from the state - between \$4,500 and \$5,500 for each pupil. Central Michigan University has taken the lead in this movement, sponsoring more than 60 percent of the charter schools in the

What I hear most frequently is there's an in and out - people try something for a year or two, then try something else. .. I think parents are just concerned about their kids and just want what's best for them.

> Jean Shane —education consultant for state Dept. of Education

This program excludes churchaffiliated schools.

Buyer beware

1967-68

1970-71

1975-76

1980-81

1985-86

1990-91-

1995-96-

ु

10.62 %

Nonpublic chools in Michigan are regulated under the Nonpublic School Act of 1921. The act was passed to regulate health, academic standards and teaching qualifications.

The law requires that "the courses of study shall be of the same standard as provided by the general school laws." Although the curriculum must be comparable to public schools, the state does not prescribe exactly what is taught or how it is taught.

The curriculum must include mathematics, reading, English, science and social studies in all grades and in high school, the state and federal constitutions.

Consultant Shane cautions that there are few other regulations for nonpublic schools and that there is no one available to help parents who make a bad choice. The law does not prescribe what textbooks must be used, for example. Schools are required to meet safety standards for fire and sanitation and <u>are regulated under the State</u> Fire Safety Board.

"There are a lot of good nonpublic schools out there, but there are others that aren't," she said. "The key phrase is 'Buyer beware.' We tell them to go to the school and talk to the teacher and talk to the principal. If they promise a certain ... pupil to teacher ratio and they don't deliver, then they've (the parents) bought the package.

"Parents need to keep their eyes and ears open."

According to the Department of Education to comply with state law nonpublic schools: must report to the Michigan Department of Education on a yearly basis; report enrollment figures by grade; must use certified or otherwise qualified teachers (anyone holding a bachelor's degree) unless the nonpublic school or home school family declare sincerely held religious belief objecting to teacher certification (if such a belief is declared, the minimum teacher qualification is waived); must provide the comparable curriculum,



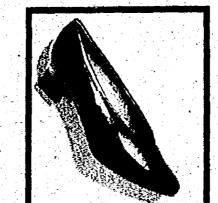


STUART WEITZMAN "CORNICHE" REG \$158 SALE \$119

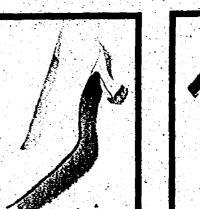


AMALFI "VANIA" REG \$108 SALE \$79

NINA "JOPLIN" REG \$53 BALE \$39



NICKELS "NADINE" REG \$BD SALE \$59



NINE WEST "DALTON" REG \$58 SALE \$39

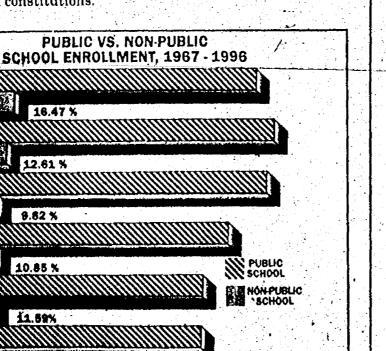


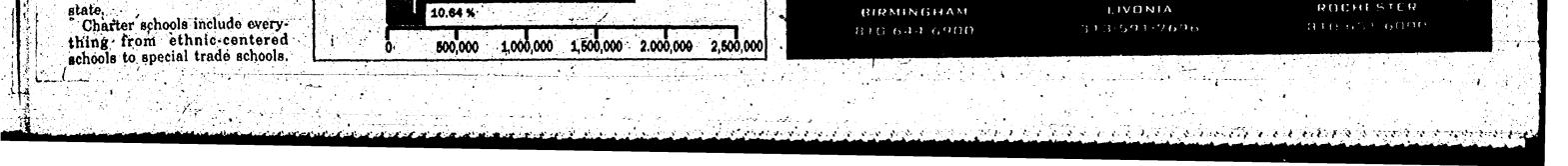
EVAN PICONE "ALTO" REG \$84 BALE \$59

DUR BEST-BELLING SHOES ARE ON SALE NOW THROUGH MARCH 15, STOCK UP FOR EVERY SEASON.

WOMEN'S SHOES AND CHE BELLA!







11-year Nankin Transit customer honored as two-millionth bus rider



Ceremonial: Left, Richard Fernandez, Director of Nankin Transit, speaks at läst week's event at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

A4(W)

There were smiles and pats on the back all around as staff, customers and elected officials gath- last night." ered to celebrate Nankin Transit's two-millionth bus rider.

The celebration of the local transportation agency that serves Garden City, Westland. Wayne and Inkster took place at Westland's Bailey Center Thursday complete with refreshments and balloons.

"I was surprised, I really was," said Inkster resident Alberta Washington who was honored as the two-millionth rider. "I was so thrilled I didn't sleep last night."

Washington, who turns 72 today, uses a scooter-type wheelchair and has been a Nankin Transit customer for 11 years. Four days a week, she rides to the Wayne County Adult Day Care Center in Westland along with trips to the doctor and shopping.

"One time or another all of the bus drivers have helped me out by going door to door. I have a time closing the door when I'm in the scooter," she said.

"I couldn't get anywhere without those buses — they're my chauffeurs."

Among the gifts presented to Washington were a pass to ride free for a month, flowers and gift certificates from the Garden

🖬 'i was surprised, i really was . . . I was so thrilled I didn't sleep

Alberta Washington -honored as Nankin Transit's two-millionth rider

City Hospital Pharmacy, Fantastic Sam's, Leon's Family Dining and Westland Center.

Edward Phillips, Nankin Transit Commission chair and Wayne's mayor pro tem, recalled the past financial problems which threatened the operation. of the local bus service.

"Five years ago we were not sure we would keep going one month to the next and be able to meet our payroll," said Phillips.

Through the efforts of late State Sen. William Faust, State Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, a former Nankin Transit Commission chairman, and others the system managed to get enough funding to keep operating.

Nankin Transit was formed in 1976 under an interlocal agreement approved by the state. In the spring of 1995, funding for the transportation service stabilized through a one-third of mill transportation levy and a closer working relationship with SMART which provides administrative services, bus purchasing and other services to Nankin Transit.

"In spring of 1995, it was life or death for SMART and Nankin Transit. It's wonderful that we have something like Nankin Transit to get two million people where they need to be," said SMART General Manager Richard Kaufman.

"Tell Tom Yack to eat his heart out," added Kaufman, referring to the supervisor of Canton Township, which opted out of Nankin Transit.

"Several people had a vision of what the transportation needs would be for a certain segment of the community — seniors, handicapped people and those who can no longer drive," said Nankin Transit director Richard Fernandez, a former Garden City council member.

Unlike many other bus systems, he noted that Nankin Transit provides to door-to-door service.

"It gives people back their dignity. They don't have to call friends or relatives for rides, they can call us," said Fernan-dez, who noted the early efforts of former Westland council members Tom Brown and Glenn Shaw,

Annually, Nankin Transit carries more than 100,000 passengers averaging about 400 passengers per weekday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Special award: Alberta Washington, Nankin Transit's two-millionth passenger, looks over a declaration she received from Lansing during a ceremony to honor her last week. She said that here son and daughter both work and she couldn't get anywhere without the buses. The Inkster resident often travels to Westland on the bus.

Election from page A1

"I'm going to run until I win or until I turn 95, whichever comes first," she said Friday.

David Cox, a former council member and current Wayne-Westland school board trustee, rent council and administration has been rumored as a council have made accomplishments candidate, but he said Friday such as building the library,

"I've had a lot of phone calls from supporters who are encouraging me to run, but it's too early."

Scott said she will seek a second term, noting that the curits second year this winter. She said she wants to see the city "continue in a positive direction."

LeBlanc, who won a two-year term in 1995, said he believes that his campaign will benefit was the top vote-getter in both of from his concerted efforts to be responsive to residents. He cited several issues that he said will be important in his

campaign, such as the city budget, roads and the need for cable company competition.

Cicirelli will seek her third consecutive four-year term. She her council races

I'm going to run until I win or until I turn 95. whichever comes first.'

Dorothy Smith -plans to run for council

that he hasn't decided. "I haven't made a decision about that at this point," he said.

launching an Advanced Life Support rescue system and starting the city's Winterfest, which had

Griffin said he hasn't decided with certainty whether he will seek re-election. "I am making plans to run

ning," he said. Westland candidates must have petitions signed by a minimum of 234 to a maximum of 937 registered voters. Petitions

must be filed at the city clerk's office by 4 p.m. June 17.

Candidates must be Westland residents and registered voters who are at least 18 years old.



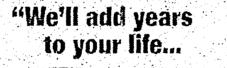
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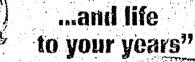
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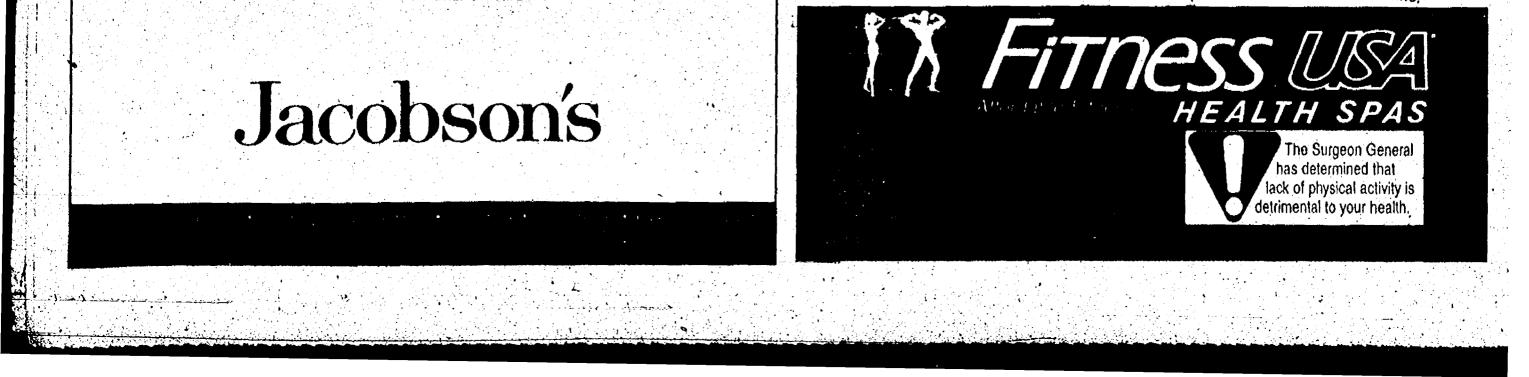


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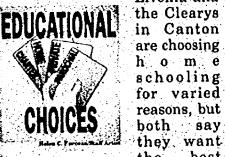
Parents as teachers

Canton and Livonia families are at 'home' in this school setting

By MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

Classroom settings are sprouting up in homes throughout the Observer area as parents choose to home school their children.

Families like the Jensens in Livonia and



the best education for their children. State figures show that 735 Michigan children are educated in this manner.

David Jensen started school at Coolidge Elementary in Livonia. But when tests showed he had an IQ of 130, his parents transferred him to Gibson School in Redford.

Then one day, the Jensens broke the news to their sixthgrade son: From now on, school would be the family's home on Six Mile in Livonia. His teachers would be his mother, Debra, a licensed practical nurse, and his father, Paul, a plant manager with Quality Metalcraft. His classmate would be his sister, Heather, a second-grader at Coolidge.

Home schooling for the two began in September 1992. Today, David , 15, is doing 11thgrade work. Heather, 12, is now doing eighth-grade work.

The first year, the family chose a curriculum from a Californiabased company then switched to the Ann Arbor-based Clonlara School. Although a Christian and member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Debra Jensen said she didn't pick a Christian-based curriculum because her husband is agnostic.

At first, the Jensens were fearful that a truant officer would show up at their home. They're now relaxed because they have their children's school records and grades from Clonlara to prove the work they have done. They also have Clonlara's school legal defense insurance. School day for the two is unstructured. Classwork also includes outings to the library, field trips to museums and projects done on the home comput-

programmer. Heather loves English and wants to "do something either with animals or kids."

A different view

School day for the Cleary girls begins at 8:30 a.m. in the living room of the family's Canton home.

Each child - Christine, 11, Jessica, 10, Karen 7, and Kimberly, 4 - sits at one of the four desks in the big room and tackles her first lesson. None have ever attended a public school.

Kimberly wiggles around more because she's only 4, just beginning the task of learning how to read. The other three girls silently stay glued to their seats until their lesson is done. Daniel, almost 2, floats in and out among his four sisters.

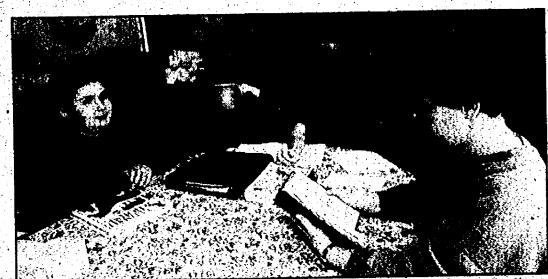
Overseeing her children's

er. David wants to be a computer school work is Bobbie Cleary, a chemical engineer who earned her degree from the University of Nevada but who long ago quit working to stay home and take care of her children. That parental care includes home schooling in a Christian tradition.

"I home school because God has put the responsibility of raising my kids on me. I believe God has called me to do this."

Bill Cleary, a sales representative for Nalco Chemical Co., provides the income that allows his wife to postpone her career, stay home and teach their children.

Both parents are Christian; the family belongs to Trinity Presbyterian Church. Two (centuries ago: emphasis on philosophies undergird their vision of home schooling: The children must be schooled in the Bible and Christian values. And our founding fathers would have



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY learned it in a one-room school,

ing is the foundation on which all other learning takes place. Books line the walls of their living room. Bobbie Cleary often visits Christian book fairs, poring through textbooks to find the one that does the best job of presenting information.

Learning at

home: In Livo-

nia, Deborah

a lesson with

Jensen goes over

her son, David,

15, and daugh-

ter, Heather, 12,

as part of their

home schooling

program.

For example, the family uses a back-to-basics Mennonite-based curriculum to teach grammar. Questions in the English lessons reinforce Christian values, the love of God, good manners, and biblical history.

But the Clearys turned to a more colorful, Christian-based curriculum for history and science that presents the material with more splash.

Bobbie Cleary has a solid background in math and science. A friend who home schools is excellent in English. Both are now talking about trading classes when their children get older and need more in-depth teach-

ing. Family life is important to the Clearys. "Public school sends kids in different directions," Bobbie Cleary said. "They get all divided up and too peer dependent. Socialization begins at home, getting along with your brothers and sisters.'

In the living room is a grand piano. When the girls finish one course, they take a break by playing music. The day's lessons end sometime between 2-4 p.m.

Parents can find information on the Internet

they must be schooled in the

kind of basic education American

students would have gotten two

reading, writing and arithmetic.

"They're learning English as

hey're natural partners, like maca-

roni and cheese, Mutt and Jeff, Scotch and soda. One's been around for generations, the other is a relative

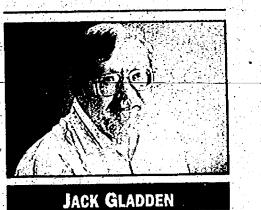
youngster. But they were fated/to meet, a match made in ... I have to say it ... cyberspace.

Home schooling has met the Internet. It was bound to happen.

For parents who decide, for whatever reason, to educate their children at home, resources are limited. Few homes can match the holdings of even a modest school library.

And where do you find the other educational materials you'll need? How do you select a curriculum, what are the state regulations for home schoolers, which colleges will accept students who have been taught at home? What if you just want to talk with other parents in similar situations? How do you locate them?

Enter the Internet. With a home computer, a modem and an account with an Internet provider, there is literally a world of resources at your fingertips. And you won't have to leave home to find them.



access it at

http://mel.lib.mi.us/education/eduhome.html. From there you can jump to such sites as the "Christian Homeschool Forum," "Everything You Need to Know About Home Schooling," "Home Schooling Resources," "Homeschool World" or the "Home Education Resources Center (HERC)."

HERC, which you can access directly by

pointing your browser to http://www.cts.com/~netsales/herc/, offers links to many other sites plus a catalog from which you can order home school supplies. You can also find home schooling reg ulations for all 50 states or get a state-bystate list of home school support groups. For parents who are concerned about what their children might stumble onto on the Internet, HERC offers a list of suggestions called "Keeping Your Kids Out of Adult Areas."

Net, one of the best home schooling sites is "Learn@Home," and it's sponsored, significantly perhaps, by the Christian Community Network. You can access it at http://www.learnathome.com/.

the way Abraham Lincoln would

have learned it," Bobbie Cleary

said. "We believe our children

should be able to diagram the

The Clearys also believe read-

eight parts of speech."

Some of the links on this site, such as the one to "Legal Issues," are still (in Internet lingo) "under construction," but there are many, many links to excellent sites that anyone interested in doing research from . home would find valuable. "Carrie," a fulltext electronic library at the University of Kansas, allows you (if you have the patience, a fast modem and a big hard drive) to download complete books. While there are several links to other

"Christian" sites on "Learn@Home," you won't find any proselytizing here. In fact, if you weave your way through this tangled World Wide Web, you'll find links to the "Islamic Educational and Muslim Home School Resources" page

(http://www.ici.net/cust_pages/taadah/taada h.html) and the "Jewish Home Educator's Network" (http://snj.com/jhen/links.htm).

And, as a reminder that this is the WORLD Wide Web, point your browser to http://www.3dproductions.com.au/homeschool/ and you'll find yourself at the Australian Home Education Resources Page. It may be called "home schooling," but there's a whole world of resources available. Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric and lives in Canton. You can leave him voice mail at 953-2047, Ext. 2124, or e-mail to gladden@oeonline.com.

A search of Yahoo

(http://www.yahoo.com) for "home schooling" returned more than 50 "hits" of sites devoted to the subject, everything ranging from downloadable software to curriculum packages to chat rooms where you can talk live with other home schoolers.

MEL, the Michigan Electronic Library, has a World Wide Web page with many links to home schooling resources. You can

For parents who might be troubled over what their children might encounter on the

The girls are active in their church youth group. They take art lessons from artist Don West, who attends the church.

"The longer I home school, the less worried I am about how well they're doing," Bobbie Cleary said.

Parental involvement is critical at this 'progressive' school

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is an anomaly of sorts.

On the one hand, it's a throwback to the one-room school of the past. Students in grades one through five work together in one classroom, as do students in grades six through eight. It's part of the school's philosophy of "cooperative learning."

On the other hand, New Morning is the type of school that is often labeled "progressive," although executive director Elaine Yagiela eschews that label or any other.

"I'd rather talk about what we do than be labeled," she said. "We individualize and personalize the programs for each child."

New Morning School is a private, nonprofit parent cooperative for students from preschool through grade eight which Yagiela says is the only such school in Michigan. It was started in 1973 by Yagiela and her husband, Dale, then as now the director of Growth Works, a youth services agency, in Plymouth. Both graduated from the University of Michigan with degrees in special education.

"It was his idea," she said. "He wanted to start his own school. The first year we started with nine children and six families." Elaine was one of the first teachers.

New Morning began with kindergarten through grade five. The middle school grades - six through eight - were added four years later. In 1981, the preschool program was started.

Today the school enrolls about 110 students during the September to June school year, has eight full-time and

-about four part-time teachers and many parents working in various capacities through the co-op program. That program is a major element of the school's philosophy that "parental involvement is critical to a child's education."

It also helps keep the student-teacher ratio low. Typically, Yagiela said, the ratio is about 12 students per teacher. But with parent aides, that drops to as low as 4-to-1 in preschool and 6- or 7-to-1 in middle school.

And New Morning operates from a strong philosophical base, relying heavily on the ideas of Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist who was the first to conduct scientific studies of how children learn. Piaget is often referred to as the father of "developmental learning," a concept that Yagiela says has been distorted and given a bad rap by some critics.

different children learn at different ' band, David, who works for Telecellular paces, that learning should be individualized as much as possible, that children learn best by doing and that they learning and their behavior.

That's partly where the multi-age classroom concept comes in.

"Kids don't fit in little boxes," Yagiela said. "I have a concept of what a firstgrader is, but I've never met one."

Parents seem to like the approach. Joan Barrett of Plymouth, whose daughter, Beth, 8, is in the second year of the Elementary Program, says the multi-age classes are particularly beneficial to learning. "She learns from other children and then is able to help teach others," Barrett said.

As part of the co-op program, Barrett works 25 to 30 hours a week as business

That philosophy includes beliefs that manager for New Morning. Her husin Plymouth, is on the school's board of directors.

"I really like the low student-teacher should learn to be responsible for their ratio," Joan said. "I get to participate. It's a very 'family' atmosphere."

That feeling is shared by Debbie Brunk, who has two children enrolled. Rachael, 4, is in preschool and Leah, 7, is in the second grade.

"I like the individual approach the school offers," she said. "The teachers are passionate about working there."

She also likes the fact that parents are involved. Debbie is an engineer who works for Ford. Her husband is a Plymouth attorney. As a parent aide, she leads the computer technology program for the school and has plans to get New Morning hooked up to the Internet in the near future.

Students like personal approach at Redford charter school academy

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Students at the Redford-based Gaudior Academy say they like being able to call teachers by first names, that they are challenged academically and that the school is small enough for close. friendships.

"I like to get to know everybody - here, it's a teacher-student relationship and you're close," said Mallori Thomas, a seventh-grader and student council member at Gaudior - one of the 75 charter schools which now dot the state of Michigan in 47 school districts, and one of 26 which are open in metro Detroit.

Some 11,000 students representing less than 1 percent of all school enrollments are in charter schools. State officials say more than 100 more schools are expected to open before the end of this year.

"It's pretty cool here - you" learn at your own level. In my other school, you had to do what everybody else was doing,"

grader and council member at Gaudior:

The school converted this year to a publicly funded charter school from a five-year-old private elementary school, which means anyone can apply to attend, although they have a. waiting list of about 200 students.

They rent space in the basement of St. James Church on Six Mile east of Telegraph in Redford, but are quickly outgrowing the space and are seeking other quarters. They currently have about 74 students, but hope to double that amount by next year. Gaudior is sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, and was that college's first charter school.

Parents who used to pay some. \$5.400 per year for each student's tuition, now pay nothing; the school is reimbursed the same \$5,200 per student received by Redford Union school district, according to school director Rosemarie Gonzalez.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

At Gaudior Academy: Student Council members Zach Gysel of Redford (right) and Mallori Thomas of Southfield confer about why they like their school.

ate," she said, explaining the school's philosophy.

the metro area, we all have our to team with students of other 'own twist," Gonzalez said. "We grade levels for all-school prodon't feel that any of us are the jects. best - we're just different."

and keep that until they gradu- small teacher-student ratio, and students are taught life skills, like how to solve their own prob-Of the 26 charter schools in . lems. They are also encouraged

Many of the charter schools-

resources and possibly capital items like office equipment, Gon-es, for example - and that this is zalez said. They are also sharing experiences, as many find themselves alone in this new, uncharted territory.

school movement, passing the first charter school law. Since then, 25 other states have followed suit.

According to information from the state Department of Educa-tion. Michigan first passed charter school legislation in December 1993. Following a challenge from the Michigan Education Association, the Ingham County Circuit Court struck down the original law. The state Legislature then enacted a new charter school law in 1995 taking the court ruling into account.

They receive per-pupil public funding, may not charge tuition, may not teach any religious affilintion and must use certified K-12 teachers or university or college employees.

to discover how they can share schools are elitist - most don't offer transportation or hot lunchsimply a way for private schools to get public funding.

Other criticisms have been leveled at the schools and their. Minnesota started the charter recent state standardized test scores, or MEAP scores, which were generally below their traditional public school counterparts.

> Gonzalez and others in the field believe the criticism is unfair, and that the procedure for setting up the schools could, have used more review.

> "Charters are being unjustly looked at now – we're testing kids we just got (from other schools)." She said in a few years, the Gaudior philosophy will begin to show in test results.

"We are offering families choices they didn't have before. They no longer have to take whatever was there," she added. "I just Critics of the charter school , wish somebody would have

At Gaudior, two teachers are also known as public school assigned to each classroom for a academies - are getting together movement charge that the new. thought the whole thing out. "We want to take that enthusiadded Zach Gysel, a second. asm that the kindergartner has

Veteran diver is lost in Newburgh Lake

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Dive teams and ground patrols continued searching for the body of a construction diver believed drowned after being trapped under the Newburgh Lake dam.

Frank Zimmerman, 48, who had been clearing debris from a partially open sluice gate about 12 feet under water, reported trouble about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, a Livonia Police Department report said. Co-workers lost radio contact

with him after one of them started closing the gate in an attempt to slow the strong current thought to have pinned Zimmerman.

"No, don't close it, open it. You're crushing me," Zimmerman said, according to police. The worker started to open the gate, but voice contact was lost, the report said.

Rescuers were called to the



On the scene: Rescue workers prepare needed equipment atop the dam, as the search continued.

scene, at Newburgh and Hines Drive, and continued searching for Zimmerman throughout the day. But divers were not immediately used, said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, because they would have been risking the strong undertow that caught Zimmerman.

A temporary dam diverting water in the lake, which is connected to the middle branch of the Rouge River, made that current even stronger, Ficano said. Conditions were also worsened by recent heavy rains.

Hopes for a successful rescue were high at first, as Zimmerman's diving suit was attached to a hose pumping him air, and another circulating warm water.

At some point in the afternoon, however, the connection was lost.

The search for his body resumed Friday with sheriff's department horseback patrols of the banks of the Rouge River for about threequarters of a mile east of the lake.

In the afternoon, when the water table was at its lowest, underwater teams went back in around the area of the dam, said Nancy Mouradian, Ficano's spokeswoman

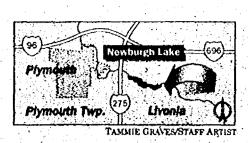
Zimmerman, of Romulus, the owner of Divtec Corp., was working on the first phase of a \$10 million Newburgh Lake restoration project. Divtec had repaired the sluice gate in previous dives, and Zimmerman was using a highpressure air hose to remove debris from around the gate.

Previously, the gate had not worked in at least 20 years, said Jim Murray, director of the county's Department of Environment.

The gate is actually a solid wall about 4 feet by 4 feet.

Zimmerman was an experienced diver, and his company started work in October after the county awarded it a \$227,568 contract.

Ficano, whose department has its own dive team, said divers can



The effort brought in divers from the county and the Detroit Police Department, fire department life-support crews from Livonia, Westland and Northville Township, sheriff's deputies and Livonia police.

never be too careful.

"You always tell them to take precautions, but sometimes they're going into unfamiliar territory," he said at the scene, which is adjacent to a sheriff's department substation.

The rescue effort Thursday drew scores of reporters, cameramen and curiosity-seekers. Police closed Newburgh between Ann Arbor Road and Plymouth Road.

The effort brought in divers from the county and the Detroit Police Department, fire department lifesupport crews from Livonia, Westland and Northville Township, sheriff's deputies and Livonia police. A University of Michigan Hospital's helicopter ambulance stood by, but left about 2:30 p.m.

Divers from Oakland and Washtenaw counties and Detroit Metropolitan Airport joined the search Friday, Mouradian said.

"I've never seen such cooperation from so many agencies," said Livonia Sgt. Ken Marlow, who was at the dam most of the day.

The lake has been the scene of several drownings.



Working on site: A Livonia firefighter carries rope to the river below the Newburgh Lake dam. Numerous emergency workers spent hours at the site first attempting to rescue the victim, then searching for his body.



Continuing the search: Detroit under-water recovery divers suit up at the Newburgh Lake site. Divers were not immediately used at the site, said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, because they would have been risking the strong undertow that caught 48-year-old Frank Zimmerman.

Contractor was close to being done with work on Newburgh dam

A6(W)

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Frank Zimmerman was just about one day from wrapping up contractual work as he dove under water Thursday to clear soil near a sluice gate on a dam on Newburgh Lake.

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment. believes Zimmerman went in a waterfilled spillway area between a cofferdam and a sluice gate, trying to remove silt or sediment that may have piled in . front of the gate.

He may not have wanted the silt there, but who knows, I really don't," Murray said. "We believe he opened the gate a couple inches to let the soil run downstream."

Zimmerman's contractual work on the dam was the first phase of a \$10 million restoration project of Newburgh Lake. That project includes the draining of the lake and the excavation of contaminated soil and sediment, Eventually, the lake will be refilled and game fish restocked.

Zimmerman's firm, Divtec Corp. of Romulus, had already constructed a cofferdam, a temporary diversion in front of the sluice gate. Zimmerman started work in October after he bid to complete the project for \$227,568.

On Thursday, while Zimmerman was under water, he was communicating with other members of his work crew. He indicated he had a problem, and he had them open the sluice gate.

City Clerk

"They lost contact with him at about 10:30 or 11 a.m.," Murray said. "He may have been disoriented, but I don't know. Nobody knows."

The river's conditions were murky. and currents were strong, bolstered by several days of rain. Zimmerman's equipment included a helmet, insulated wet suit, a tether and an air hose.

Workers tried to pump hot water into the spillway area so if Zimmerman was nearby, it would prevent hypothermia, Murray said.

But Zimmerman could not be found. Rescue workers continued to look for him on Friday, but he was presumed drowned.

Murray said Zimmerman was just

about finished with the dam. The lake was to be drained on Monday, but the project will be delayed until the state investigates the construction accident.

"It's extremely dangerous work," Murray said. "He had several years experience doing this, and had all kinds of documents that he had completed this work."

Murray said Zimmerman had completed most other portions of the contract, including the cofferdam. That water diversion was built in front and adjacent to the sluice gate and dam.

The dam contained a lengthy sluice extending under the dam under Newburgh Road to allow for water to flow.

The cofferdam channeled water alongside the dam and sluice gate, but water still flowed behind the cofferdam and adjacent to the sluice gate in a spillway.

Zimmerman also was successful at getting the sluice gate to operate. The gate on the dam had been inoperative for at least 20 years, Murray said.

The sluice gate needed to be functional to drain the lake for contractors to excavate soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs),

Constructed in 1933, the dam was built adjacent to a cider mill owned by Henry Ford. At about that time Newburgh Lake was deeded by Ford to Wayne County.

CIT	YOF	ARDE	NC	ITY	ì
1997 -	Board	of Rev	iew	Dates	
			1.11	1	۰.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1997 Assessment

Rolls			• • • •
Monday	fárch 10, 1997	9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m	5
Tuesday	farch 11, 1997	1:00 p.m 9:00 p.m	L.
Wednesday	farch 12, 1997	9.00 a.m 5,00 p.m	.
	larch 13, 1997	1.00 p.m 9:00 p.m).
Friday	farch 14, 1997	9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m	L
Tentative ratios and factors for	the 1997 tax year are:		
Commercial Ratio	49,61%	Factor 1.00	00
Industrial Ratio	49.48%	Factor 1.00	00
Residential Ratio	46.9%	Factor 1.06	45
Personal Property Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.00	00
Taxes are paid on taxable value a property transfer. The capp increase 2.8% for 1997. As a re	ed value is based on t sult, residential taxed v	he CPI (Consumer Price aloes will increase only 2.	Index) which will
there has been a transfer of own	vership or an addition to	the property.	

The 1997 Assessment Roll will be open for public inspection from March 5, 1997 through March 7, 1997 in the assessment office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. RONALD D. SHOWALTER

Publish: Pebruary 27, March 2 and 6, 1997

Flood update from page A1

Insurance companies representing the hired firms are expected to cover the damage.

Initially, Thomas had said that the city's insurance program, the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, might cover the damage and allow the city to recoup the cost.

"They refused to do that" because the city has denied any liability, the mayor said.

He added that MMRMA might step in to cover damages only if insurance companies representing the hired contractors "went

Meanwhile, Inrecon, a disaster response company, is continuing to rebuild damaged basements - a job that city officials said is expected to take four to six weeks.

Insurance payouts for household contents are expected to take longer.

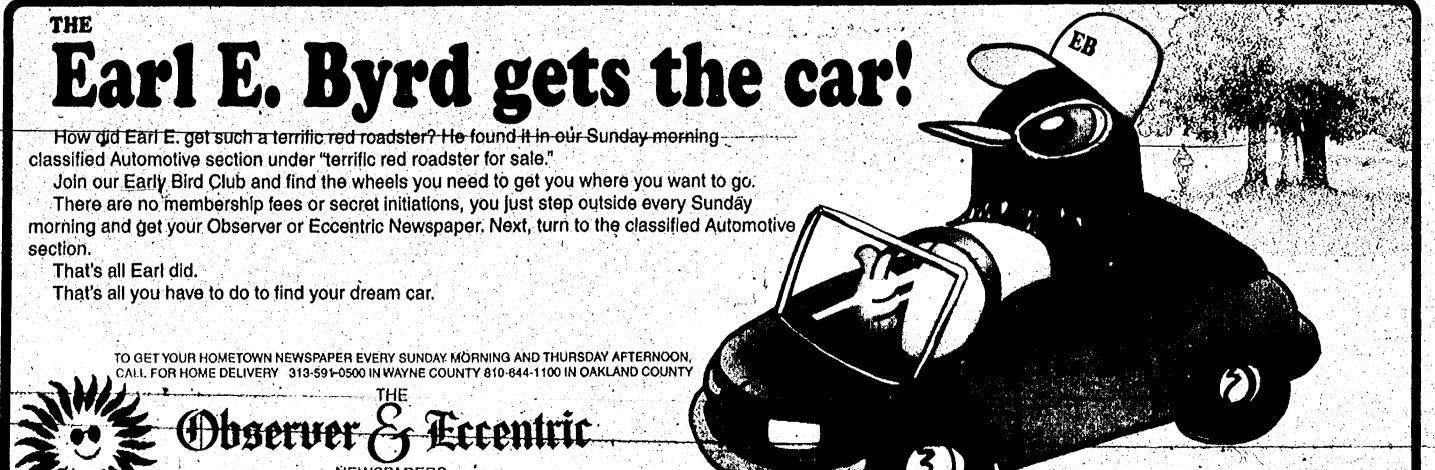
Thomas said it is possible that claims adjusters will set up a temporary office near the flood site, but that hadn't officially been determined as of Friday.

An emergency command post that city officials established at the corner of Lonnie and Shari – the area hardest hit by flooding – is expected to be pulled out of the neighborhood today, Thomas said.

But he has pledged that city officials will continue to respond to citizens' needs.

At last count, Thomas said about 300 homes suffered significant damages in an area bounded by Merriman, Farmington, Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. As many as 200 other houses received lesser damages, officials have said.

The flooding could result in a class-action lawsuit by scores of homeowners represented by attorney Geoffrey Fieger. The Southfield attorney has said he may file suit as early as this week in Wayne County Circuit Court.



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this week to determine amounts that home- belly-up." owners will receive for lost belongings.

313-591-0900 In Wayne County, 810-644-1070 In Oakland County, 810-852-3222 In Rochester Rochester Hills, or 810-475-4598 In Clarkston, Lake Orion or Oxford



Dems balk at Engler's plan to oversee school-to-work

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

School-to-work is a bipartisan idea - almost.

Democrats on the House Education Committee like everything about the bill to set up a statewide system for teaching trades in public schools except the department that would be in charge: the Jobs Commission, Gov. John Engler's pet.

"If there's one thing that's political, it's the Jobs Commission," said Rep. Ed LaForge, D-Kalamazoo, as the House Education Committee otherwise nodded in agreement over the bill. "I

House bill will adjust school year

School districts would find it easier to calculate whether to add days to the school year under a bill winding through the Michigan Legislature with bipartisan support.

The House Education Committee gave it 17-0 approval Feb. 26 and sent it to the House floor. The bill would change the dates that inflation is calculated so that local school budget makers can do less guessing when they hold public hearings in spring. Here's how it works:

The revised School Code (PA 289 of 1995) increased the school year from 180 days to 190 between 1996 and 2006. But the increase can't take effect unless the state foundation allowance (about \$5,500 per pupil) keeps pace with inflation (defined as the consumer price index).

"We won't know the CPI until the middle of July." said Tellman. So House Bill 4329 requires the use of the previous calendar year's CPI. Thus, the factor for fiscal 1997-8 school year would be the CPI for calender 1996.

STATE LEGISLATURE

will not support this bill if it's under the Jobs Commission."

"It's logical to put it under one. hat," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis. "I'm trying to keep this nonpartisan. But I realize there's skepticism of the Jobs Commission out there. Other people in the state share your concern.

"But consolidation of all jobs programs under one department is good," said Oxender, a former math teacher who is making his

third attempt to guide the idea into law.

Three years ago, Engler took about half the Department of Education staff and put its vocational rehabilitation functions under the Jobs Commission, The same employees sit at the same desks on the fourth floor of the Hannah Building but report to a different department.

Third try

Oxender started his project six years ago with then-Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, Keith retired at the end of the 1994 term. Now Oxender's Democratic co-sponsor is Rep. Jim Agee. D. Muskegon, a former school superintendent who is ambitious to run for governor.

Oxender opened the discussion Feb. 26 with an appearance before the 17-member panel that has many suburban legislators, including Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, and Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt.

Unclaimed Orders NEW unsold school sewing machines with open arm UCATION DEPARTMENT of Elna Sewing Machine Company of American ordered these mac NEW unsold school sewing machines with open arm The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of Elna Sewing Machine Company of American ordered these machines must be anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these machines were tinsold. These machines are constructed sold All sewing machines offered are the most modern in the line. These heavy duty machines are constructed tin attich, 3 step atretch zig-zag olor coded stitch selection. All this and more, without the need of After Sale Price 5499 - Sale Ends Thursday, March 6, 1997 268 old fashioned cams or programmers. All machines come complete with foot control, instruction books and accessory kit.

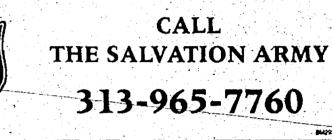
chance to speak were the Michi-

Committee chair Sharon Gire, gan Association of School D-Macomb County, held off tak- Administrators, Michigan Eduing any votes. Asking for a cation Association, Michigan

See DEMS, A8

Your Car Can Be A Driving Force In The War On Drugs.

Your old car can take someone off the street and put them on the road to recovery. If you've got an operable car, camper; truck, or motorcycle, consider donating it to The Salvation Army. The proceeds from your donation will then go directly to the Adult Rehabilitation Center to help men in the metro area win the battle against drug and alcohol addiction. Your donation is tax deductible, and - towing is free.



Discover Origins Eye Doctor™



"This bill corrects an oversight in the school code," said Education Committee chair Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County.

April 7 is deadline to file for SC

Nominating petitions currently are available for people who wish to run for two seats on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

Voters will decide on two sixyear terms in an election on June 9. Currently those seats are held by trustees Dick DeVries and Carol Strom.

Petitions are available in the president's office and must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft College District, in the president's office, by 4 p.m. Monday, April 7. The office is in the Grote Administration Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Candidates must be residents of the College District and registered voters. The district include the Wayne County por-tions of K-12 districts of **Clarenceville and Livonia Public** Schools; the Northville district; Novi Community Schools, excluding the portion covered by Oakland. Community College; and portions of Plymouth-Canton school district.

The signatures of not less than 50 nor more than 200 qualified voters are required for nominations.

There is no charge for filing petitions nor is there compensation for those elected trustee.

For further information, call the college at (313) 462-4460. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road,

S'craft to host bunny breakfast

-The Easter Bunny just put Schoolcraft College on his busy schedule and has promised to stop by for a visit Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The annual Bunny Breakfast, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, will feature a breakfast. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$12 for children.

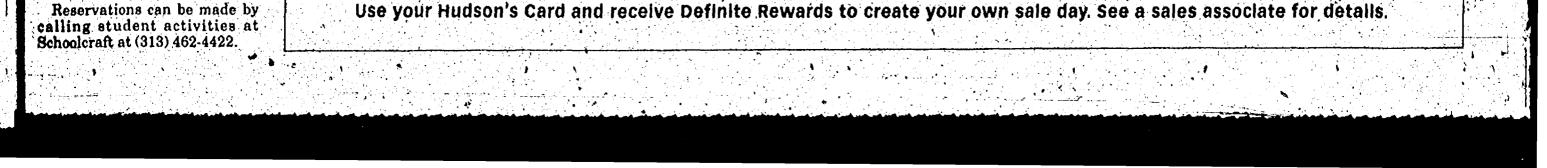


Moisture care for skin around eyes

When fragile skin around eyes shows dry lines and other unsightly flaws, a twice-daily dose of botanicals are just what the "Doctor" ordered. Nature's recommended caretakers, including cooling Cucumber, soothing Rosemary and energizing Ginseng, help counter crow's feet, reduce puffs and fade dark shadows from sight to make skin around eyes look and feel better. And Green Tea Extract helps fight off free-radical damage. When you make an appointment to see an Origins cosmetics consultant, you'll receive Origins Night-A-Mins" Mineral-Enriched Moisture Lotion as a gift. One gift per guest. While supplies last. Cosmetics at Oakland, Lakeside and Somerset.

HUDSON'S

Hudson's is open Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6



Dems from page A7

Association of School Boards and review the business tax break Small Business Association. "This bill has been through this committee at least three times in six years," she recalled. Each time it died in the Senate.

But 1997 may be "this year" because Goy. John Engler endorsed the idea in his State of the State address, though he gave credit only to Republican Oxender, Engler also put \$30 million for two years into his school aid budget to start the program.

Cropsey asked: "What's to pre-

Oxender: "That's why I want

you to put it into legislation. The governor wanted to set this up

with an executive order. The governor will change in two

years or six years. Executive orders can come from any gover-

nor. It's important to get this up

before passing the K-12 (school

Oxender noted that one-fourth of the cabinet would be composed

To soothe LaForge's qualms about the Jobs Commission,

"The purpose is to analyze all vocations and trades; to determine what skills are needed; to

set standards; and to provide

assessment (testing) tools. It will

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VANIA CHERRY OR OAK

vent the governor from issuing an executive order and putting it under the executive branch?"

Put it into law

aid) budget."

of educators.

for apprenticeships we passed last year.

"Sixty percent of our students don't need to go to a four-year institution."

There are local programs across the state, but Oxender said there's a need for "more uniformity" to fit the programs together and make them available to 100 percent of students.

Academies needed

One result he expects is spe-

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cialized charter academies to provide job training. "But those can't operate under the foundation grant of \$5,500 or \$5,700," he said, referring to the basic state aid per pupil allotted to each district. "Vocational academies will probably cot more."

LaForge said trade unionoperated apprenticeship schools see Oxender's plan for vocational academies as "a threat." He cited the pipefitters, building and electrical trades.

Community colleges would

have a role in the system. Oxender added.

Refer to House Bill 4066 when tive, State Capitol, Lansing writing to your state representa-48909.

The job skills cabinet would have 23 members: five state officials and representatives from eight industries, Organized labor and education would also send members. The group would have nine

months after the law is enacted to produce a statewide system for gathering and disseminating data on employment needs and for determining the skills and skill levels of education needed to hold the jobs.

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The Observer

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1997



LOIS THIELEKE

Sappy maples sure sign of spring

hen the sap begins to run from the maple trees, Michigan spring cannot be far behind. The alternating warm days and cool nights of March and April are ideal for producing and collecting sap from maple trees. Sap will flow daily as long as the freezing and thawing continues; however, Mother Nature has the last word on this.

Maple syrup and sugar are among the oldest commodities produced in the United States.

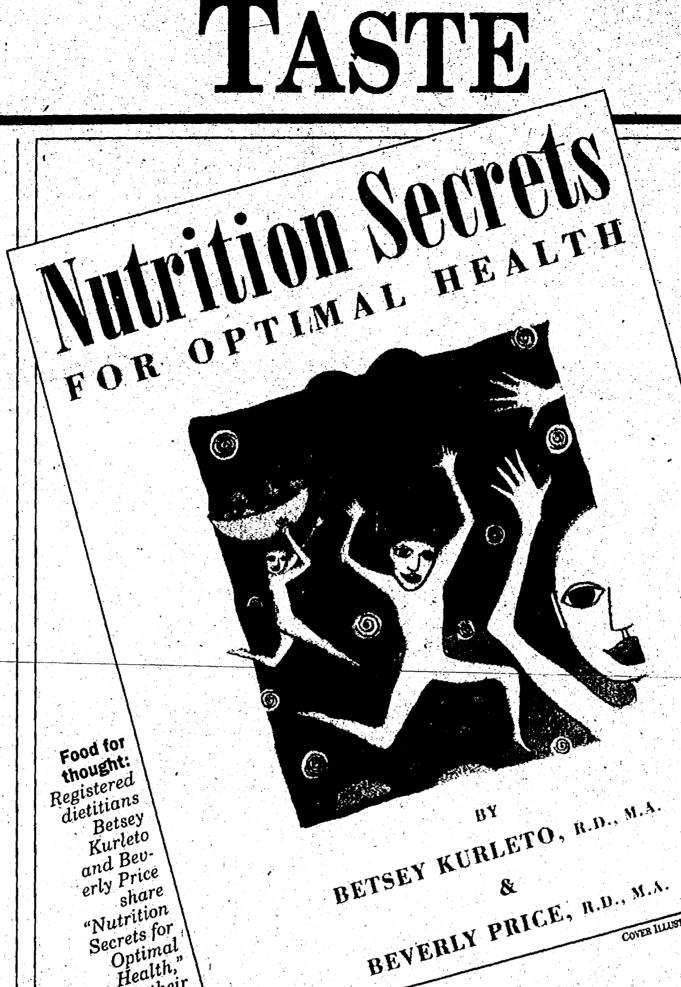
Events

Maple Syrup Festival - 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through March 16, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission included in regular museum admission, \$7 adults, \$4 children ages 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older. Children under 3. free. (810) 645-3200.

Maple Syrup Time - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 8, 15, Lloyd A. Stage-Outdoor Education Center, on Coolidge Highway between South Boulevard and Souare Lake Road, Troy. No charge, (810) 524-3567.

Maple syrup is truly one of nature's most flavorful sweets. Originally, the greater portion of the annual sap was processed into sugar while today most is marketed as syrup. It takes about 40 gallons of maple sap to make one gallon of maple syrup. The sap is heated and the water evaporated until it reaches the correct sugar density (thickness).

Unopened maple yrup can be stored



INSIDE: Vegetarian recipes

Dietitians dish it out

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

ome women are married to, or know men who cook, and even grocery shop. But in most cases, "women are the gatekeepers who control what comes into the house," said registered dietitian Betsey Kurleto of Troy. "Ninety percent of the time, women do the grocery shopping. We have a lot of control, and tremendous responsibility."

She and Beverly Price, authors of the newly published "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," (Tall Tree Publishing Company, Farmington Hills, 1996, \$19.95) don't want women to feel guilty, but to become more aware.

Their objective is to help people take control of their lives, stay healthy, and prevent health problems by eating better and exercising.

"You have to take responsibility for weight loss," said Price. "People are looking for a gimmick. You have to learn to eat when you're hungry, and stop when you're full. It's hard to change overnight. You have choices, and responsibility for your health. It's a commitment.' Both vegetarians, Betsey and Beverly met at Michigan State University, and didn't always practice what they preach.

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY MARTHA CRANTORD "The redhead and I soon discovered that we both had the same college major (dietetics) and, of course, the same poor eating habits," writes Price. They didn't change their junk food ways overnight. They received bachelor's degrees in dietetics

from MSU, and continued their education.

Maple Syrup Magic - 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 8, University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Meet at the Henry Ford Mansion Terrace. Program begins on the hour at 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. No charge, (313) 593-5338.

for 12 months in a cool, dry place. Once opened, store maple syrup in the refrigerator or freezer. If you open a large container of maple syrup, heat the excess to 190

degrees F. and re-can in hot, sterilized jars and seal. Process 10 minutes in a hot water bath. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. It is better to store maple syrup in glass rather than an open tin can. If a sugary crust forms on the bottom of the container, set the container in a pan of hot water until the sugar dissolves. If maple syrup is

left open, mold will grown on the top. If this occurs, skim off the mold and heat syrup to 190degrees F. and skim off any remaining foam. The syrup will taste as good as it did when you purchased it.

Maple syrup is widely used as an ingredient in a variety of other food products. Because of its high sugar content, it can be substituted for sugar in many recipes.

Sugar substitute

When substituting, use three-fourths cup of pure maple syrup for each cup of granulated sugar. When maple syrup is substituted for all the sugar in a recipe, reduce the amount of all liquid by three tablespoons for each cup of syrup substituted.

If the container is labeled 100 percent pure maple syrup, it must be just that. There are maple-flavored blends, cane and corn syrup with the maple, so read the label to know what you are buying.

A variety of sugar and confection products can be made from maple syrup by additional heating, stirring, and cooling procedures. The more common products are hard or soft maple sugar candy, granulated sugar, maple creams, and fudge. Of course, many cookbooks have recipes for main dishes, breads, cakes, cookies, pies and more using maple syrup.

To add a little different flavor to whipping cream, add a little maple syrup after the cream has been whipped. Serve on angel food or white cake. Pour a little maple syrup over baked apples, sweet potatoes or carrots for an interesting flavor. Maple syrup can be used for a glaze on baked ham, ham loaf, pork chops, roasts or chicken. The next time you make baked beans, add maple syrup to the brown sugar before baking. One tablespoon maple syrup is about 50 calories, which is comparable to other syrups.

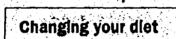
Candy

The quickest and easiest candy to make is called a maple nugget. Boil 1 cup maple syrup until it forms a soft ball (236 degrees F.) when tested in water. Remove from heat, add 1 tablespoon butter and beat until it thickens. Add 1-1/2 cups of puffed rice cereal. Mix thoroughly and drop on wax paper. So simple, but great tasting.

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:



Health,

in their

published

newly

If you make good food, chances are your family won't miss the meat. "You don't have to overwhelm your family or make a production about changing their diet," write Betsey Kurleto and Beverly Price in "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." "Just follow these tips:"

Make familiar dishes meatless by replacing the meat with vegetables, beans, or grains.

- Stuffed peppers with brown rice and mushroom filling
- · Spaghetti with a chunky marinara sauce.
- Vegetarian chili with beans and bulgur.
- Franks and beans using tofu hot dogs and vegetarian baked beans
- Buritos filled with vegetarian refried beans.
- · Spanish rice, lettuce, tomato, onion, guacamole, and salsa
- · Vegetable lasagna stuffed with spinach and mushrooms (tofu can replace the ricotta or cottage cheese) Nachos with baked tortilla chips, vegetarian refried beans, onions, tomatoes, black olives and salsa
- . Pizza loaded with green peppers, hot peppers, mushrooms, olives, tomato slices, onion, and broccoli (if you can order a cheeseless pizza from a restaurant, ask for extra sauce to keep it from tasting a bit dry).
- Sneak more vegetables into your meals. Add a package of frozen chopped broccoll and/or cauliflower to macaroni and soy cheese.
- At mealtimes, have carrot sticks or bell pepper strips available, as kids generally prefer raw vegetables to cooked.
- Make vegetable soups and puree them for a creamy texture.
- Try vegetable noodle soup instead of chicken noodle.
- Don't warn your family beforehand when you're trying something new. Just do it maybe no one will notice. But if you say beforehand "I used tofu instead of cottage cheese in the casserole," voracious eaters may then look at the food with disdain."

Kurleto earned a master's in exercise science from Western Michigan University, and Price a master's in the science of human movement (exercise physiology) from Wayne State University.

Kurleto switched to a vegetarian diet in 1988. Price soon followed. Hungry for information, they found little. In 1992 they started writing "Nutrition Secrets," to share what they learned.

According to the authors, "Heart disease is only one of a number of common ailments that lead to either death or poor health in America. Diet plays a role in contributing to non-insulindependent diabetes, digestive disorders, cancer and rheumatoid arthritis. Obesity is linked to five out of the 10 top leading causes of death in our society: heart disease, atherosclerosis, stroke, diabetes and some cancers. It is estimated that some 35 million Americans are overweight to a degree that affects their health.'

In Michigan, the statistics are alarming. The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness Health and Sports reveals that 29 percent of Michigan adults are significantly overweight. Michigan children are among the heaviest in the nation, one-third of Michigan school children are overweight.

Price, who is married and the mother of a 2year-old, operates "Living Better Sensibly," a

See DIETITIANS, 2B

Explore alternatives to chardonnay

Bayerly Price

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Today, chardonnay is so popular . that it has become the generic equivalent of white wine. Great white Burgundies are 100 percent chardonnay and it is the white grape of the Champagne region. On its own, the grape does not have a big aroma or flavor. profile. It serves as a blank canvas on which a winemaker can imprint style through a variety of techniques including aging in oak barrels. It then yields rich, well-balanced wine with a distinctive aroma and superb, lingering aftertaste.

Don't be mistaken, we like chardonnay too, but wine drinkers are becoming more adventurous, branching out to new experiences. In white wines there are several from which to choose.

Dry chenin blanc: From France's Loire Valley, this may be the world's most versatils, work-horse white. It can be made dry, sweet or in-between such as a Vouvray. It also makes a sparkling wine in the Loire. In California, 25 years ago, chenin was very popular. It made a good wine in a Vouvray-style. It fell from favor as Americans began to prefer dry wines. Only a few California winerics make it in a dry style today and have great success with it. Our favorite is 1995 Dry Creek Vineyard Chenin Blanc

white grape pinot gris, itself a mutation of the red varietal pinot noir. For many years in Europe, no distinction

was made between pinot blanc and chardonnay because the two vines and their grape bunches are so similar. It is a stylish alternative to chardonnay and, in our opinion, offers a better balance of flavors, especially when matched to food. Try: 1995 Murphy-Goode Pinot Blanc \$15.

Pinot gris: It is the belief of wine historians that a mutation of pinot noir occurred in Burgundy during the Middle Ages and that in the 14th century, White Burgundies were produced from pinot gris. From France, vine cuttings were first carried into Switzerland and from there throughout central Europe. By the 18th century, a vine ended up on the German Palatinate property of Johan Rüland. In his honor, propagation of the grape that made a wine he enjoyed, was christened rülander.

Pinot grigio is the name attached to the variety in Italy and is becoming a popular moniker in California. In 1965, the first American planting of pinot gris was made in Oregon. Today, pinot gris is the fastest growing varietal in Oregon. We suggest: 1995 King Estate Oregon Pinot Gris \$13

Semillon: is popular in Washing-



Betsey Kurleto

grapes, generally blended into sauvignon blanc and more recently, with chardonnay. Is it destined to play the role of partner? Not in the

opinion of several Washington state producers, many of whom believe it is the best white wine made at their. winery. Tops on our list is: 1995 Hogue Cellars Semillon, Columbia Valley, Washington \$9

Viognier: Ten years ago, little viognier was planted in France. In the northern Rhone, Condrieu and Chateau Grillet are small appellations with slightly more than 100 acres of viognier total. In 1984, there were no bearing viognier vines in California. Today, there are around 300 acres with a domestic total about 350 acres.

Virginia has a total of 32 acres and is second to California, but Horton Vineyards is the only commercial viognier producer in that state. It's not available in Michigan, but if you travel and can buy a bottle of the Horton, don't hesitate. We like 1995 R.H. Phillips EXP Viognier, Dunnigan Hills Estate Bottled \$15 and from France 1995 Reserve St. Martin Viognier, Vin de Pays d'Oc \$10.75

White meritage: This is a trademarked name for American wines made from a blend of Bordeaux varietals. In the case of whites that

Valley \$20.

New wines from Beringer 🔳 1995 Beringer Knights Valley Alluvium Blanc \$14

1993 Beringer Alluvium Red Table Wine \$26

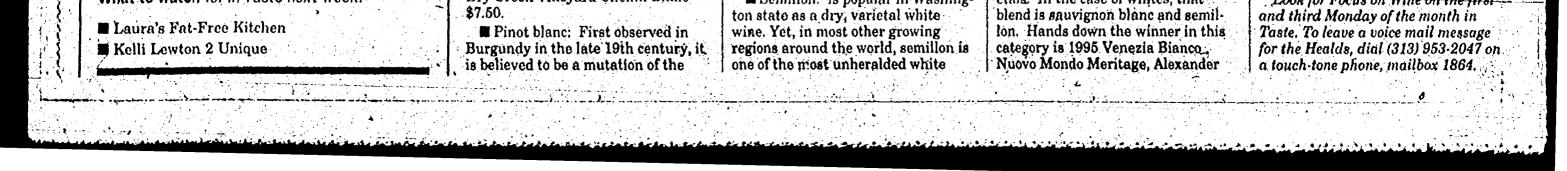
Named after the stony alluvial soils and Mediterranean climate of Beringer's Knights Valley Vineyard, these debut wines reap the results of work Beringer has been doing in its ; research winery for a decade. Rocks in the alluvial soils of the vineyard : • are as large as cobblestones and reminiscent of the great gravel of France's Medoc which stresses vines leading to exceptional fruit concentration.

The white Alluvium is a unique blend of 45 percent sauvignon blanc, 44 percent semillon, 10 percent chardonnay and one percent viognier. Generous fruit is complemented by vanilla oak and toastiness from a large percentage of new French oak.

Alluvium Red should appeal to merlot lovers and afficionados of French wines from St.-Emilion and Pomerol. It is 75 percent merlot with the balance cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and petit verdot. Aged in French oak for 20 months, it fits well into the family of highly touted reds from Beringer with its big, generous, plump, fleshy, berry characters and depthful, spicy finish.

Look for Focus on Wine on the





Vegetarian dishes sure to please picky eaters

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes from "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," by Betsey Kurleto and Beverly Price. (Tall Tree Publishing Company, Farmington Hills, 1996, \$19.95). Recipes developed for the book by Registered Dietitians Nanette Cameron.

Join Beverly Price and Cameron for their vegetarian cooking class series 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20 and 27. The cost \$85 per person, includes sampling and recipes. Call (810) 539-9424 to register, or for more information.

QUICK AND EASY ENCHILADAS

10 8-inch whole wheat tortillas or lawash

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped green pep-

oer

2 medium tomatoes, chopped 1 4-ounce can green chilies chopped 2 cloves garlic minced 3/4 teaspoon cumin 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper dash black pepper

1/4 cup fresh cilantro

16 ounces firm tofu

2 1/4 cups salsa or picante sauce

Drain tofu well with paper towel. Saute onion and green pepper in a nonstick pan with water until tender. Add garlic and cook for 5 minutes.

In a large bowl, combine the onion, green pepper, garlic, tomatoes, chilies, cumin, cayenne, black pepper, cilantro, tofu and 1/4 cup salsa; mix well.

Place approximately 2/3 cup of tofu mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up: Put tortilla; seam side down, in a 13 by 9-inch baking dish, coated with nonstick cooking spray.

Pour remaining salsa over tortillas and cover with aluminum. foil. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25_! minutes or until hot. Garnish with salsa, if desired. Serves 10. Per serving: 160 calories, 3g fat, 6g protein, 27g carb, 0mg chol, 301mg sodium, 2g fiber.

MEXICAN PIZZA

1 large Boboli pizza crust 8 ounce jar taco sauce or picante sauce 16 ounce can refried beans 1 large onion chopped 1 cup soy shredded cheddar cheese

1/4 to 1/2 small head lettuce, shredded 2 tomatoes, chopped 1 cup soy shredded Mexican

flavored cheese 1/2 cup chopped black olives

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sprinkle cheddar cheese over beans mixture. Bake until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Remove from oven; top with lettuce, tomatoes and flavored cheese.

In a large skillet saute onions with a small amount of water. Add refried beans and taco 'sauce, Mix well and cook until warm. Spread over pizza crust and sprinkle with cheese. Put in oven and bake until cheese melts. Top with lettuce, tomato and olives. Serves 8

Per serving: 292 calories, 8g fat; 13g protein, 30g carb., 0mg chol:, 763mg sod., 5g fiber. Look for soy cheese at health food stores.

RASPBERRY-BANANA PUDDING

- 1/2 frozen ripe banana 8 ounces unsweetened frozen raspberries or strawberries
- 8 ounces soft tofu
- 2 tablespoons brown rice
- SYND

Blend all ingredients in food processor or until smooth. Serves 4 (1/2 cup).

Look for brown rice syrup at health food stores

Per serving: 98 calories, 2g fat, 3g protein, 17g carb., Omg chol., 4mg sod., 3g fiber.

Here are some maple syrup

recipes from Cranbrook Institute

of Science. See Lois Thieleke's_

JAMOCHA MILK SHAKE

2 tablespoons pure maple

syrup

1 cup milk

1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup halved seedless grapes

- 1/4 cup raisins
- 3 cups torn Romaine lettuce leaves (about 1/2 pound) 1/4 cup nondairy mayonnaise 1/4 cup nondairy plain yogurt 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large bowl, combine apple, celery, grapes, raisins and lettuce; toss well.

In a small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over salad; toss well, Serve immediately. Serves 4 generous portions.

Per serving: 131 calories, 3g fat, 2g protein, 24g carb., 0mg chol., 29mg sod., 3g fiber.

Dietitians from page B1

private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills and is seeing patients in their 30s and 40s who are having heart attacks.

"It's important to look at where you're at, and not let an illness be a motivater for changing your eating habits," said Price.

"People have control over their risk factors," adds Kurleto, a nutrition supervisor who specializes in weight control and pharmaceutical research at Beaumont Nutritional Medicine Clinic in Birmingham.

Their advice is simple: "If you want to be radiantly healthy, stop eating red meat, poultry and junk foods. Focus on a plant-

COOKBOOK

centered, whole foods diet and you'll never look back! Vegetarians have lower rates of coronary disease, hypertension, noninsulin- dependent diabetes, obe sity and certain types of can-

cer.' "The majority of people aren't concerned about health, and don't take time to plan meals," said Kurleto who is engaged. "They're not getting enough fresh vegetables; fruits or whole grains. I have a very busy job, but I make time."

"Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health" will satisfy your hunger

for information about making a mation for people interested in transition to a vegetarian diet, losing and keeping weight off, antioxidants, vitamins and minerals, women's health issues such as menopause, macrobiotics, and meal-planning. There are easy-to-follow recipes, mail order sources for vegetarian foods, and a list of vegetarian organizations and publications.

The authors take care to make nutrition information easily digestible with lots of charts and glossaries. There are practical tips for stocking your pantry, grocery shopping, and a chapter on "The Art of Throwing A Meal Together."

provides another source of infor-

some healthful changes to last a lifetime.

"Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," is available at local bookstores.

To place a fax order for the book, call (810) 539-9426 or call (810) 539-9624. Address postal orders to: Tall Tree Publishing Co., 28592 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 305, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2905. The cost is \$19.95 plus six percent tax, \$3 shipping for the first book, \$1.50 for each additional book.



Maple syrup recipes celebrate spring

OATMEAL MAPLE PANCAKES

	1/4 cup maple syrup
	3/4 cup milk
•.	1 egg
	1 cup pancake mix
	1/2 cup quick cooking oat- meal
	2 tablespoons melted short-
	ening

Combine syrup, milk and egg. Add pancake mix, oats and shortening. Beat lightly until blended. -Cook on hot, greased, griddle. makes about 1 dozen, 4-inch pancakes.

MAPLE SPRING CHICKEN

1.chicken, 21/2 to 3 pounds, cut-up 1/4 cup melted butter 1/4 cup maple syrup



A comprehensive bibliography

overhauling their diets. March is National Nutrition Month, and this book will help you make

column on Taste front.

1 teaspoon instant coffee 1/2 pint ice cream Combine ingredients in blend container. Blend on high speed until smooth. Makes 2 cups.





1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

WALDORF SALAD

^{1 1/2} cups chopped red apple (about 1 large)

Maple Oatmeal Bars moist, chewy

Three quintessential American ingredients – maple syrup, pecans and oatmeal – captured the gold for Karen Gonzales of Glendale, Ariz. in the 7th annual Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It Better With Oats" Recipe Contest. Gonzales's scrumptious Maple Pecan Oatmeal Bars dazzled the judges and won the \$10,000 Grand Prize.

B3*

The cookie category continues to be the most popular category. But unlike the elaborate cookie creations seen in past contests, "back to basics" best described this year's cookie entries. Shortbread, refrigerated slice and bake cookies, drop cookies and bars featured fewer preparation steps and classic flavors - lemon, dried fruits, sweet spices, chocolate, molasses, nuts, coconut and coffee.

While coffee's current "hot status" was reflected in many of the cookie recipes, it was maple that took top flavor honors this year. Contestants experimented with maple syrup, maple-flavored pancake syrup and maple flavoring with abandon. Her mom's maple pecan, rolls, which she describes as "out of this world," were all the inspiration Gonzales needed to create her winning bar cookie. Maple pancake syrup flavors both the moist and chewy oatmeal cookie base and the candy-like pecan topping.

Gonzales, a self-employed medical transcriptionist, recruited friends and family to taste her Maple Pecan Oatmeal Bars. "I even passed them around at my kids' school and got people's opinions," she said.

The enthusiastic response she received made her a believer in baking with oats. "I like the texture oats give," Gonzales said. "In soft bar cookies like my maple bars, they add an appealing chewiness and naturally nutty flavor."

In addition to the cookie category, the 7th annual Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It Better With Oats" Recipe Contest featured a Muffins/Bread category and a Just For Kids category. Sixty prizes were awarded, including the \$10,000 Grand Prize, three



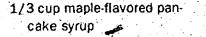
QUAKER OATS

Chewy cookle: This moist and chewy oatmeal bar cookie has a delicious buttery maple flavor and candy-like maple-pecan topping.

heritage cookie tins and cookbooks. Quaker also donated \$1 for every entry received in this year's contest to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to granting wishes to children with lifethreatening illnesses

MAPLE PECAN OATMEAL BARS

- BAR 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter
- or margarine 2-1/4 cups Quaker oats
- (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/2 cups firmly packed
- brown sugar 3/4 cup shredded coconut (optional)
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/3 cup maple-flavored pan-
- cake syrup 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla
- **TOPPING** 1-1/2 cups chopped pecans
- -1/2 cups choppen becaus



1. Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray 13x9-inch baking pan with no-stick cooking spray.

2. For bar, melt butter; set aside to cool. In large bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar, coconut, baking soda and salt; mix well. In small bowl, combine melted butter, syrup, egg and vanilla; mix well. Add to oat mixture; mix well. (Dough will be stiff.) Press dough evenly onto bottom of pan.

3. For topping, combine pecans and brown sugar in small bowl. Sprinkle evenly over dough; press down lightly. Drizzle syrup evenly over pecans. Bake 35 to 38 minutes or until edges are set but mid. dle is soft. (Do not overbake.) Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered. Makes 32 bars.

Nutrition informaiton for 1 bar: Calories 190, Calories From Fat 70, Total Fat 8g, Saturated Fat 3g, Cholesterol 20mg, Sodium 85mg, Carbohydrate 27g, Dietary Fiber 1g, Protein 2g.



\$2,000 first prizes, six runnersup prizes of \$500, and 50 honorable mention prizes of Quaker (about 6 ounces) 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Are My...

Westland Shopping Center welcomes Spring, one of your very favorite things! Join us for the Easter Bunny's arrival on March 8 and begin your Spring shopping for the entire family.

Magical Easter Bunny Arrival

Saturday, March 8, 11:00 a.m: East Court Stage Bring the kids for the Easter Bunny's magical arrival through the wizardry of master illusionists William and Di Schulert.

Magic Show

Saturday, March 8, 1:00 p.m. East Court Stage Join master illusionists William and Di Schutert for a display of magic sure to please all ages.

Visit the Easter Bunny

March 8 through March 29 Center Court

Visit the Easter Bunny Monday through Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. Photos are also available with prices starting at \$6:00 plus fax. A grandparents' package is available which includes 3 photos for the price of 2, along with a free Easter flute, while supplies last.

... Favorite Things!



Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland

Over 80 Specialty Stores

reg. or diet, assorted flavors, plus dep. BUY ONE, GET ONE



Limit 1 FREE item with your Bonus Club Card or coupon below





Mall Hours : Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6 We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers. ©Borman's Inc., 1997

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR 810-901-2567

The Observer MALLS& MAINSTREETS

The region's "second oldest shopping cen-

new lease on retail life as owner/operator

bought Won-

derland in

1984 and

ter," Wonderland Mall in Livonia, gets a

SHOPPING CENTERED



Juell Kadet, guest columnist

Pearls top sales in jewelry stores

The most commonly asked question of a jewelry designer like myself is "What's the hottest trend this year?"

Trends in jewelry change as frequently as fashion because they are intimately linked. Your taste in jewelry is really a reflection of your fashion sense, the way you like to dress. So, no matter what is really "hot," I have found that fashion-conscious people will instinctively wear what they know looks best on them.

Every year jewelry has its important pieces. For 1997 an old favorite is resurfacing - pearls! We're seeing them everywhere and in many new forms. Black pearls, for instance, became popular as a result of Hollywood. One of our biggest stars. Elizabeth Taylor, marketed a new perfume, Black Pearls, and suddenly no one could keep them in stock!

Pearls were worn by stars in several blockbuster movies like The First Wives Club and Tin Cup. The pearl necklace worn by Tin Cup star Rene Russo has now become an actual style of its own - the Tin Cup Pearl Necklace!

What's great about pearls is that they absolutely go with everything. They are a fashion staple like blue jeans and the simple black dress and can be worn with either. Available in all

Shoppertainment Developer puts 'wonder' back in Wonderland



family fun center.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO EDITOR

Malls aren't just for shopping anymore.

They're about providing, "pleasant, educational, entertaining experiences" for every member of the family.

So says Robert Schostak, president of Schostak Brothers & Co. of Southfield, which counts among its many properties Wonderland and Laurel Park Place malls in Livonia; Macomb Mall in Roseville, Point Plaza in Grosse Pointe Woods, Shelby Corners in Utica, the Volkswagen of America Headquarters in Troy, and the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn-Hills.

Schostak is about to break ground on a \$10-million Wonderland Mall renovation in the west-wing that will "provide families with a place to relax, spend time together, enjoy a meaningful educational experience while at the same time providing an environment to buy athletic shoes, computer paper and household items."

Specifically, Wonderland has a four-part plan that includes: a new to-the-market multi-media store; a remodeled food court designed by Wah Yee Associates; an expanded movie theater complex; and a children's entertainment center.

Although no lease has been signed, Len Hoppe of Jeepers!, a division of Jungle' Jim's Playland, confirms the company is looking at locations in the Detroit market Wonderland among them.

Schostak Bros. pumps \$10 million into renovations to transform the mall into a will be improved. "We are repositioning Wonderland

Department Store were the anchors.

Another renovation came in 1989

when Target, Service Merchandise

He hopes the mall's improvements

will serve as a catalyst for more

retail magic along the six miles of

and Office Max joined the line-up.

Mall for the next decade, the next century," he said. "In this competitive market, developers must provide retailers with dynamic means to present

their scon- 'A vibrant, viable mall stimulates cepts, and complementary development in the customers immediate community acting as a with a shopping envi- valuable resource - as a neighborr on ment hood towncenter, source of jobs, pleasant and an important source of tax revinteresting." enue for the city.' Schostak

number of - Update, a Schostak publication

that feed mall traffic.

Mayor Jack Kirksey agreed.

"Wonderland Mall is the keystone

of that merchandising strip of town,"

he said. "I will work in partnership

with Schostak to keep that property

vital. They are an outstanding cor-

porate citizen. They're willing to

spend considerable capital. They

have kept their promises to the city

and have demonstrated that they

have the interests of the community

at heart."

Kirksey

s a i d

Schostak

rode out a

recession.

unable to

develop

Laurel

Park

Place for a

about \$17-\$20 million. Back then, come on board. Montgomery Wards and Federal's

> Schostak hinted that more development at Laurel Park Place is on the corporate drawing board.

Wonderland Mall will remain open during the remodeling process which could take a year and a half to complete according to Schostak.

Plymouth Road in south Livonia The next step is to attract more upscale family restaurants and retailers who specialize in household goods or family apparel.

Sunday, March 2, 1997

"I see these changes as a winning situation for all concerned," he insisted. "They're part of the evolution of business. We're not sitting back to fall to our competition. We're investing in the community, raising the stakes, operating outside the box."

Wonderland Mall is located at the southwest corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

The mall provides support to a range of community groups including the Livonia Heartfund, American Red Cross, Livonia Goodfellows, Livonia Family YMCA, and annually awards college grants to local high school seniors through an essay contest.

Wonderland Mall provides a fitness walking club and hosts dozens of community service programs each year.

The mall is currently hosting "Cyberspace Safari" a high-tech hands-on romp through the Internet in cooperation with The Detroit Science Center. The exhibit was created through a partnership with Ameritech, Intel Corp., MicroAge Infosystems Services; MicroSoft Corp., Online Marketing, Personal Computer Rentals and WOMC Radio.

ears Instead of turning immediately changed the former airthe property into "a low scale disport-turned-open air-retail center, count center," they bided time until into an enclosed shopping mall for Jacobson's, then Parisian, could

lengths and combinations, pearls can be worn close to the neck as a multi-strand choker, long and knotted, with a jeweled slide for interest, or in a simple strand.

Keep it simple

Another trend in

jewelry is toward

unpretentious pieces. Because

top fashion designers like Armani

and Donna Karan are selling us on

the minimalist

reflects the same.

Some of the

biggest sellers are

diamond stud or

eurowire earrings.

jewelry

look,



Dream ring: This design: features more than 1-2 carats at Rogers & Hollands.

small close fitting "huggie" hoop earrings, diamond tennis bracelets, gold omega necklaces and pearls.

Suits have become increasingly popular and tend to be the favorite of working women. With suits come pins which are always a favorite of mine. I'm thrilled to see pins of all sizes and shapes coming back into vogue. Nothing adds character to a suit like a pin. Whether it's art deco or a cute little bumblebee, set with diamonds or fashioned in two-toned white and yellow gold, pins offer variety, interest and in my opinion, never go out of style.

Black onyx is another popular stone for 1997. It offers high style when set with diamonds in a fabulous pendant, looks understated and elegant in a men's ring, and is really breathtaking when fashioned into an unusual shape. Since we wear so much black, onyx is a fashion necessity.

The rebirth of platinum has truly become a phenomenon. Consumers have not been made aware of its beauty and remarkable durability until recently when more and more designers began incorporating this precious metal into their collections.

We are seeing fabulous platinum engagement, wedding and anniversary rings. Of course anniversary bands have continually stayed in demand, now featuring unusual combinations of colored stones and diamonds or diamonds alone of different shapes all fashioned in platinum. I believe this trend will continue to grow and expand for quite sometime.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention that diamonds in general are always in style. They remain the stone in greatest demand with the highest perceived value and durability far outweighing any other stone. No matter what you are wearing, diamonds are always right and as far as I'm concerned you can never have too many!

Juell Kadet is executive vice-president and designer for Chicago-based Rogers & Hollands Jewelers, which opened last year in Michigan at Somerset Collection North, Troy, Rogers & Hollands is an 85-year old family-owned and operated business!

Among her many talents, Juell is also a gourmet cook who makes her award-winning recipes available to anyone who ashs. Juell can be reached for a recipe, or a jewelry question by writing her at: Rogers Enterprises, 5 Centre, Park Forest, 1L 60466.

Jeepers! would provide Wonderland Mall with a center for games. rides and hands-on activities for kids 2-12, including an on-premises Pizza Hut for birthday parties.

Other improvements call for a center court carousel and additional family-interest programs scheduled through the mall's promotions department.

Shostak said a key element of the remodel will be relocating the management offices, public family restrooms, security center and community rooms to the middle of the mall to make the shopping center more customer-friendly. In the park-



Mall update: To remain vital and improve marketability. Wonderland Mall will get a facelift ing lot, traffic patterns and lighting adding several new retailing concepts to attract shoppers and more upscale tenants.

Retailers blame slow month on foul weather

nine percent of retailers reported increased year-to-year sales for the month, while 45 percent saw sales decline, and 16 percent reported no change, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The 39 percent was the lowest number reporting increases since the monthly Index was launched in July 1994. It followed a softer-than-expected December, when only 46 percent of retailers boosted year-to-year sales. While heavy after Christmas discounting boosted sales across much of the nation, we believe that the weather worked to keep sales down in Michi-

News of special events of interest to shoppers is included in this calendar. Send promotion

information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Cyberspace Safarl

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

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

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Senlor Dance

First Monday Dance for senior citizens begins at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. Lower level auditorium. Newcomers are welcome.

Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Doghouse design exhibit

Somerset Collection has joined the Detroit Artists Market to present a collection of specially-designed homes for Fido (including a Pewabic Pottery House) in the North Grand Court through March 16. The doghouses will be auctioned off during the "Spots for Spot" brunch 11 a.m. March 16 to raise funds for the DAM. Tickets are \$50 for adults and \$10 for children.

Michigan's retail sales were chilled by January's snow and ice. Thirty- gan," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the retailer's association. "However, retailers remain optimistic. They believe that sales will warm up and return to last fall's brisk pace."

The weather, always an important factor in retailing, was colder and snowier in many parts of the state during january, according to the National Weather Service. In Grand Rapids, for example, the 45.5 inches of snow that fell made it the snowiest January on record and the second snowiest month of all time. Temperatures also hit sub-zero levels across the state.

Electronics and computer retailers - which experienced a relatively poor Christmas - topped other stores during January.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (313) 393-1770.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Petite fashion show.

Hudson's showcases the Liz Claiborne line for petites 12:30 p.m. Complimentary show and seminar.

Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Spring Fashions show

Neiman Marcus presents its annual tribute to the designs of spring "The Art of Fashion" on the third level beginning with hors d'oeuvres at 11:30 p.m. to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Reception follows the runway show in the Couture salon. Tickets are \$35, \$50 and \$100.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 443-5900.

Zoran Trunk Show

Henri Bendel's shows a new collection from Italy "Zoran" through March 8 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Informal modeling/fashion consultations. Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 816-8575.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 Fine lewelry sale

Jules R. Schubot hosts its annual spring sale through March 15 with 30 to 70-percent off hundreds of items including fine jewelry, watches, gift ware.

3001 W. Big Beaver. Troy. (810) 649-1122.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Low fat cooking show Williams Sonoma hosts Jim Barnett, executive chef with Unique Restaurants Corp. demonstrating recipes low in fat/high in taste.1:30 p.m. Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-6360.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 Nutrition expert visits

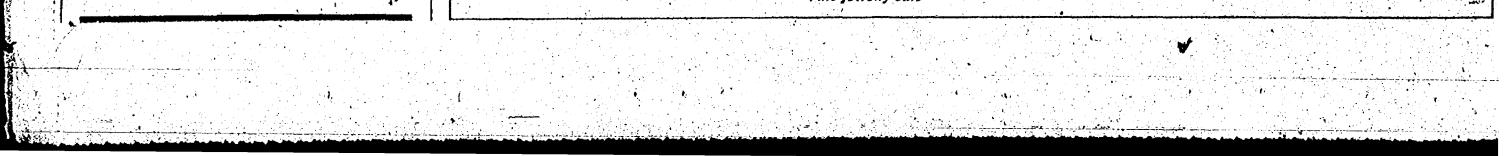
"Ask the Nutrition Expert" sponsored by the American Heart Association noon to 4:30 p.m. Registered dietitians available for personal consultations. Mock grocery store tours, blood pressure screenings, body mass analysis and exercise demonstrations.

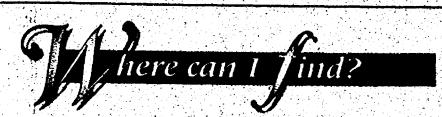
Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

MONDAY, MARCH 10 Resale shopping show

The Michigan Professional Women's Network presents designer resale fashions from member Nicole Christ's Garden City store, "Nicole's Revival" at its monthly meeting open to newcomers. Networking 6 p.m. Dinner 6:45 p.m. Fashion presentation 7:30 p.m., Tickets \$23.

Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates (810) 375-1795.





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

Here's what we found:

• A reader called with some interesting information for Avon customers. (First, a bit of history. From 1886 to 1929 Avon was known as The California Perfume Company. Items from this era are worth hundreds of dollars, especially if in original boxes. In 1929 Avon came on the scene.

Bud Hastin publishes an Avon encyclopedia which includes, photos of items, market values, trade show schedules, and more. To obtain a copy write: Bud Hastin, P.O. Box 9868, Kansas City, MO. 64134

• A reader wondered whatever happened to Sophie's Pierogis on Maple in Troy. Two callers report that the owner passed away a few years ago and her children closed the company.

"Another caller recommends Jennie's Pierogi's in Garden City on Middlebelt between Wayne and Ford roads. "They're absolutely home-made and delicious," she said.

• Linda Lang reports that Well Savored Passage by Marjorie Braser was printed by Peach Mountain Press, Ltd., Route 2, Box 195, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

• Two callers were willing to sell their Santa Bears to Sandy of Troy.

-We're still looking for:

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

2• A good source for used lumber (1 x 12).

"• Stores with vast selections of Beanie Babies for a Redford mom.

. Shirley McCauley is looking for a retailer who specializes in clothing for overweight boys, explaining "The clothing available in the Husky sizes still don't fit in the waist."

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

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

 Ann Oswald needs a cross stitch pattern "Solitary Skater" by artist P. Buckley Moss offered through Jane Griggs.

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

• If anyone has an old mangle in their basement, Karen Harte recently opened a business and needs a large mangle (rollers 27-30 inches) She is anxious to buy a used one.

• A CD of saxophone artists Body & Soul by Verve for Jim.

 Sandi of Troy wants a 1990 edition of Hudson's Santa Bear to complete a collection.

• Rev. Alice Lister-Worth of Dearborn needs "The Safe Place," -But what did I put in it?"

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



A guide to wearing spring patterns

patterns in their collections. Here are some sug- two or three with similar tones. gestions for how to wear them that will guarantee a striking presentation:

1. Stay in proportion with your figure. Wear the riest of outfits. boldest print on those areas you want to highlight and smaller prints for the areas you want to 6. Glen plaids, houndstooth checks, paisleys, downplay.

2. For an impacting presentation mix patterns. Checks with plaids, combinations of thin and wide stripes are a powerful standout and truly sophisticated.

Points of view: (At left) From the Worth Collection, sold through home vendors, a skirt and blouse of silk shiffon and poly georgettte in a cascade of ruffles. To order (212) 223-3757.

So many of the spring designers have prints and 3. For a successful mixing of patterns, stick to

4. Don't let your look become dizzying. You must balance the scales of the patterns.

5. Patterned scarves can cheer up even the drea-

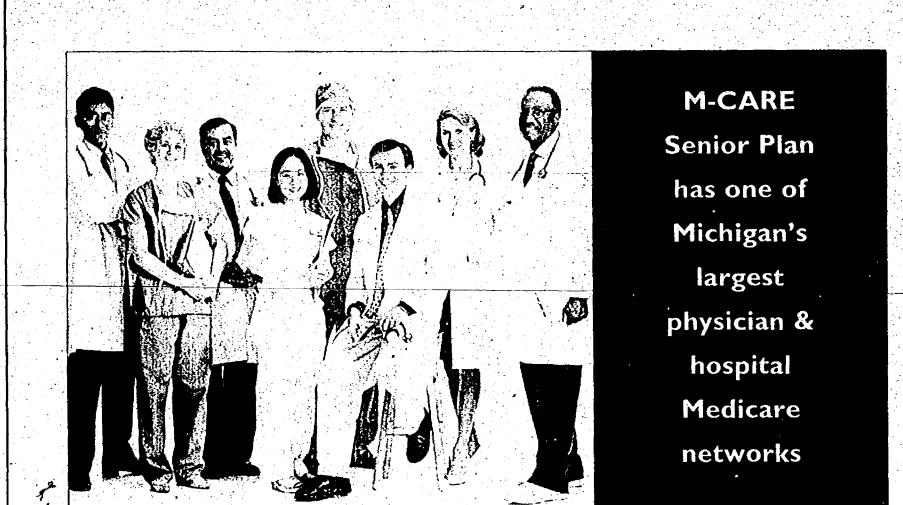
polka dots, tweeds and pinstripes are always smart choices because they never go out of style.

7. When wearing patterns, your jewelry should be soft so it's not competing with your outfit.

8. Choose your polka dots' size carefully. Small pin dots create an all over pattern which works for fuller figures. Larger dots are fun for tall, slim shapes.

9. For a heavier frame, vertical stripes down-. play while big florals call attention to your size. 10. Color-blocking is a great choice to take inches from your torso.

The Worth Collection, New York



CHOOSE FROM 2000 PHYSICIANS AND MORE THAN 40 HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTERS

'B5

• "Debra" needs an instruction manual for a Necchi sewing

machine model 522. • A Polyperk Electric coffee pot that makes 6-8 cups for

Terry Leszczynski of Garden City. • Megaware from France for Sandy Crocker. "I bought it about 10 years ago from Farmer Jack's and I want to purchase

more." • Karen Gustafson of Troy hopes to buy anyone's old "Lorelei" pattern china by Noritake. Her set is 30-years old and she wants to add more pieces.

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

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

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

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

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

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

... "Mrs. Ray" is wondering if there is any market for the old Avon articles she's collected from catalogs of the past.

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



HEADACHE RESEARCH

Men and women over the age of 18 who experience intermittent headache may be eligible for a study evaluating investigational research medications for migraine. Medical services and study medications are provided at no cost to those who qualify.

> For more information, please call: (313) 973-1155 M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for the "Research Division"

MHNI

Attchigan Head - Pain & Neurological Institu Joel R. Saper, M.D., F.A.C.P., Director 3120 Professional Drive

IN SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

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

In fact, your doctor is probably already an

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

You may choose from 2,000 doctors and more than

40 hospitals and health centers who participate in the M-CARE Senior Plan including Beaumont, Botsford. Chelsea, Genesys Regional Medical Center, Oakwood, Providence, St. John, St. Joseph Mercy Macomb and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Equally important, M-CARE Senior Plan offers

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

➤ More comprehensive hospitalization coverage

> \$7 prescriptions .

> \$7 office visits with Senior Plan physicians

> Extra wellness and health promotion benefits

> Virtually no paperwork

M-CARE Senior Plan makes Medicare simple by offering more doctors, less paperwork and extra benefits

to people who are entitled to Medicare. Yet you pay no additional plan premiums! For details or to schedule a

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

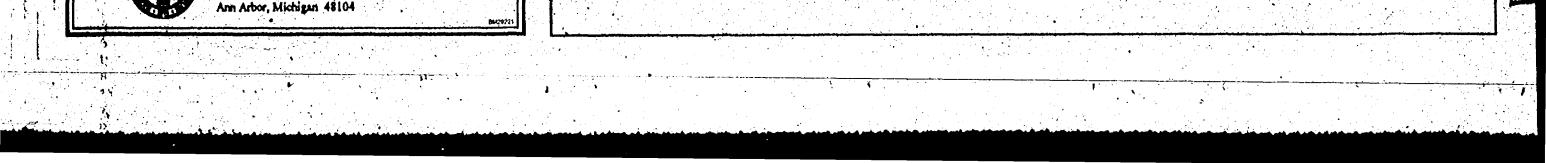


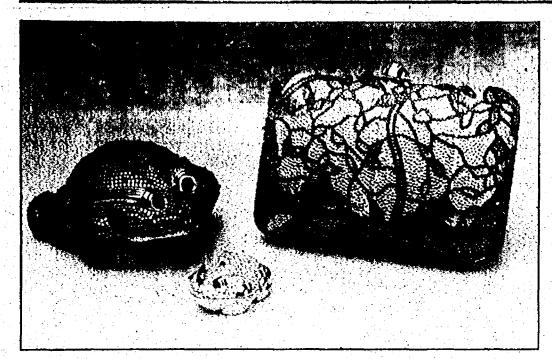
M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr. Livonia	Location:	Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times:	March 5 - 9:30 AM March 12 - 9:30 AM March 19 - 9:30 AM March 26 - 9:30 AM	Times:	March 5 - 2:00 PM March 12 - 2:00 PM March 19 - 2:00 PM March 26 - 2:00 PM	Times:	
Location;	Bakers Square Restaurant 36101 Warren Ave. Westland	Location:	Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location:	Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 Canton Road Canton
Times:	March 6 – 9:00 AM March 13 – 9:00 AM March 20 – 9:00 AM	Times:	March 14 - 9:00 AM March 28 - 9:00 AM	Times:	March 6 – 2:00 PM March 20 – 2:00 PM
	March 27 – 9:00 AM	Location: Times:	War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms March 7 – 10:00 AM March 21 – 10:00 AM		
	Refreshments will be serve	vd at the in	formational meetings. Reserv	ations are 1	ecommended •

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan. 97-031-SM





Purse-onable: Express yourself with a Judith Leiber beaded handbag handcrafted in the shape of frogs, pandas, eggs and more at Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, Troy.

A shopper's lament: What happened to service?

BY PATRICIA SHEA SPECIAL WRITER

Shame on all you ivory tower retailers.

Shame on you for spending millions of dollars on advertising.

Shame on you for thinking that high priced displays would . sell your wares.

You sit in big offices and lavish board rooms trying to figure out how to sell your stuff, but the next time you gather around your mahogany board tables sipping your specialty coffees, examining charts, think about this: Shoppers want help, service and guidance. Period.

You need to put employees on the sales floor and train them.

If I were the executive wringing my hands over why my stores are always on the brink of bankruptcy, I'd put on a pair of sweats and go shopping. The following incidents happened to me over the recent holiday shopping season.

1. At one national discount retailer eight days before Christmas

Me: "Pardon me, do you sell snow cone makers?'

Stuporous salesperson in a red smock, pointing: "Try aisle 3." Me: "Do you know if you sell them or not?"

Salesperson: "I don't know." Me: "Is there anyone who does

know?" Salesperson: "He's on break,' and he walked away.

With one ounce of assistance I could have parted with a thousand dollars, been done with my

DOWN COMFORTERS

3 DAYS ONLY-SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

MARCH INTO SAVINGS

CMFORTERS

PECORATIVE PILLOWS



Patricia Shea of Bloomfield Hills.

shopping, and able to enjoy the rest of my holidays. When this retailer bites the dust, I'll shed no tear.

2. A sporting goods store Dec. 12, 1996.

I can just hear the board room squawk "We should get into the metro Detroit market, lots of discretionary income. We'll spend \$15 million build a beautiful store, stock it to the teeth, advertise like mad in all the high-priced papers! But let's be careful, not too many \$5 an hour employees, payroll can kill a business. We'll make up for it with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of point of sale displays.'

But you're so wrong! So, so long! Your days are numbered.

Folding employee: "That's the last one," and back to her interesting conversation.

Ten minutes later after having reached the point of "I'll pretty much take anything just to get it over with," I send my daughter to break up the conversation.

My kid: "Excuse me, (she's very polite) do you have any more of those sweaters? She points to me holding the sample sweater in the wrong size.

Salesperson: "If we do, it's over there." Pointing to me. Unbelievable!

I can actually visualize your beautiful board room. . . "Well sir, the figures indicate a swing in the..." Who gives a darn.

You are not doing your jobs. Your stores are not even compla-

New handbags are high on style

and colors that elevate them from mere carry-alls to works of art.

86*

back-packs and duffles. And although many prefer their purs-

Handbags demand attention with handles of tortoise shell, those who don't mind having the this season in shapes, fabrics leather and wood, offer a dressy. alternative.

Colorful patent leather bags are on the scene in lime, lemon, Every design is out there - sky blue, fushia pink and tangerfrom wallets-on-a-string to ine - guaranteed to brighten many a rainy spring afternoon. Crocheted and mesh bags are

es have shoulder straps, bags for the fashion-forward and



Hard-edged clutch bags are

- Susan DeMaggio

back. Look for them at Hudson's

contents visible.

Bag it: From Escada, silver mesh tote with separate, micro fiber cosmetic bag at Saks Fifth Avenue.

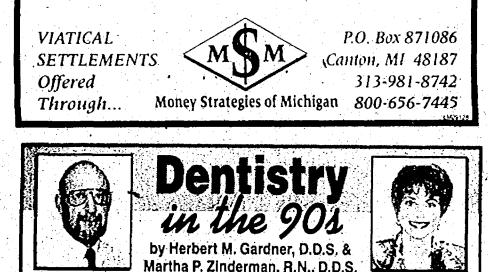


28% on 2-Year • 42% on 3-Year • 60% on 4-Year (Estimated Maturities) Not a Security • No Sales Loads • No Hidden Fees

SAFE•SECURE•SHORT-TERM

Not Subject to Outside Indexes Not Subject to Economic Conditions Guaranteed By "A" or Better Rated Insurance Companies Suitable for Tax-Qualified/Non-Qualified Monies

Fully Insured



ZAPPING YOUR TEETH WHITE

Having whiter teeth is high on the who wants to look younger. Now, that desire has been greatly helped along with FDA approval of lasers for tooth bleaching. The procedure involves the application of a bleaching solution and the se of two different kinds of lasers, the bluelight argon and the heat-intensive CO2. Approval came after two years of clinical trials showed that the teeth of over 2,000 subjects were demonstrably whiter and that the procedure was safe. The first suspicion that lasters might be effective in this regard came when it was seen how well they removed freckles from the skin. This lead researchers to believe that lasers could also eliminate dark

confirmed as the fasers removed not only coffee and nicotine stains, but also discoloration caused by tetracycline. Like other medical sciences, the dental

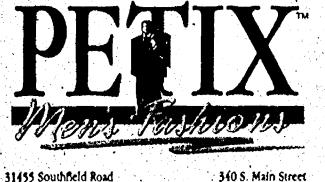
profession is constantly changing. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we stay informed about the latest techniques and scientific advances in dentistry. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we wil gladly answer any questions about new treatments and procedures. Our emphasis i on prevention. We believe in the importance of regular preventive dental health care. Call us at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment Smiles are our business

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL **19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA** (810) 478-2110 #5. While new stains may cover laser-treated teeth, laser whitening permanently imparts a lighter base color to teeth. LM5768

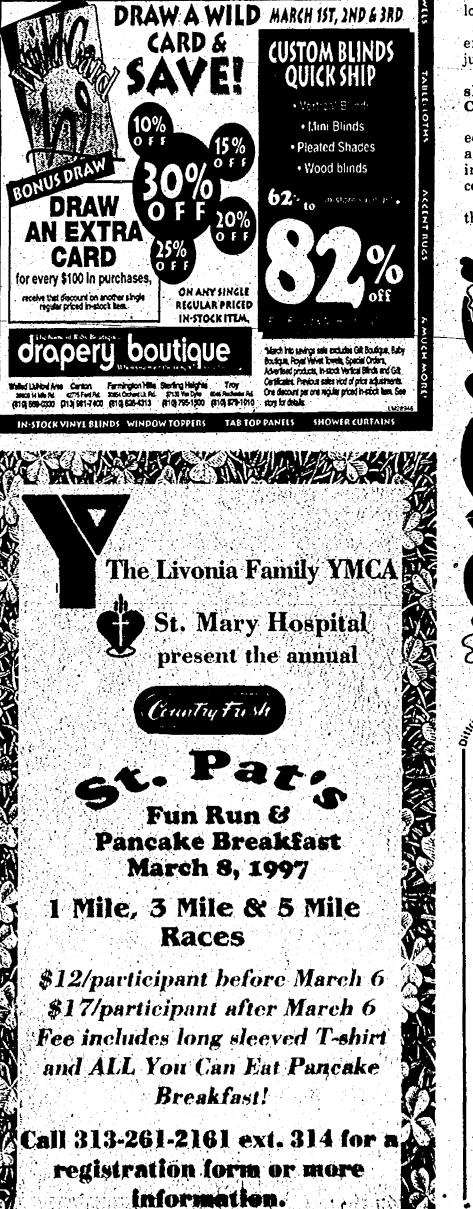
BEHIND EVERY Well-Dressed Man, THERE IS A KIND & GENEROUS WOMAN

(She Makes Frequent Donations To Goodwill)

After you've weeded out his closet, take your man to Petix. He needs your contribution to bis wardrobe.



31455 Southfield Road Beverty Hills, MI 48025 Plymouth, MI 48170



I couldn't find one sales employee in the entire store. just one desperate, lost cashier.

3. A national teen apparel shop eight days before **Christmas:**

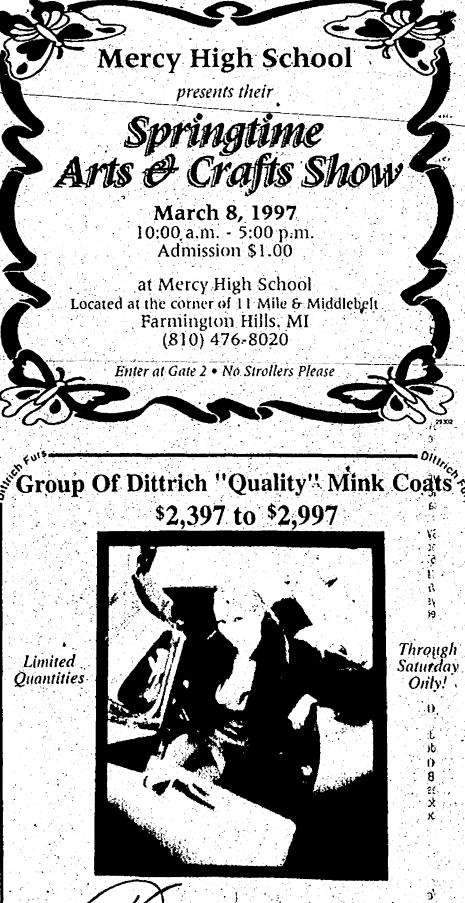
A nice new twist, four employees on the selling floor. Three in a circle, folding things and having a wonderful, yet personal conversation.

Me: "Pardon me, do you have Get a clue retailers. this sweater in a large?"

cent mediocrity, they re pompous bad business. Take your enormous bags of

advertising money and split them into thirds. Spend a third on advertising and two thirds on sales personnel and training. And take your management personnel and put them where they belong, on the sales floor.

It's the same in every store. You're welcome.



(313) 873-8300 7373 Third Ave. **Bloomfield Hills**

Detroit



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CONVERSATION

Personable Baptist/Catholic SBF, 33, 5'7', enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., enjoys seeks dedicated, attractive, freespirited, moral SM. Ad#.2850

ZEST FOR LIFE Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM, with family values. Ad#.4277

LET'S MEET SB mom, 25. Iriendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ad#.1031

JOYFUL LIFE Baptist SBF 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, listening Minusic, movies, seeking clean, mature, physically 44, handsome, honest SM. Ad#,6238

ATTENDS CHURCH Catholic SWF, 41, witty, energetic, outgoing, enjoys whileg, computers, music, movies, seeks calm, kind, articulate, smart, humorous SM. Adl. 1224

GOOD MORALS

Lutheran SWF, 25, bubbly, sincere, honest, warm, caring, alterods Christian activities, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, seeks family-oriented SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.1422

COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, nondrinker, who is a good conversationalist. Ad# 2200

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Catholic SBF, 24, fun-loving, caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading, fishing, hunting, look-ing for understanding, loving, kind SCM. Add. 1059

TAKE A LOOK Bubbly, trustworthy SWCF, 29, enjoys Christian activities, walking, running, seeks honest, trust-worthy SM, Ad#.6683

LET'S TALK

Agnostic SWF, 59, gregatious, enjoys cooking, decorating, politics, writing, looking for commu-nicative; thoughtful, fun-loving SM. Ad# 1243

CHANCE IT!

Religious SWF, 63, cheerful, outgoing, helpful, enjoys bowling, Bingo, working, seeks kind,. understanding SM. Add, 1420

FUN, FRIENDSHIP SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM. Ad#.1379 .

GOAL-ORIENTED Catholio SBF, 31, outgoing, humorous, attends Christian activities, enjoys skating, swimming, working out, seeks outgoing SM. Add. 4856

LIKES TO TRAVEL Baptist SF, 46, warm, bubbly, sincere, attractive, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, biking, computers, seeks articulate SM, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#.4291 **STRONG BELIEFS** Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys music, antiques, flea markets, seeks educated SM, N/S, with same values and similar interests. Ad#,5147

CHURCH-GOING SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicals, seeks honest, dependable SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life. Ad#.7110

LOVES MUSIC Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & ectivities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM. Adf. 1122

TRUSTWORTHY SW Mom, 32, Catholio, easygoing, talkative, trust-worthy, sincere, enjoys waking, the outdoors, dining out, seeks honest, non-smoking SM, who won't play games. Ad#,2222

CULTURED WOMAN Catholic SWF, 47, sensitive, funny, attends Christian activities; enjoys cooking, concerts, reading, seeks college educated, humorous, Catholic SM. Add. 1213

LOVING HEART Catholio SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM. Add, 1028 **GENTLE SPIRIT**

Compassionale SWCF, 42, good listener, great sense of humor, attends Christian concerts, enjoys playing guitar, crafts, seeks NS, humorous, caring S dad, for give & take relationship. Ad#.5258 YERY ACTIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing; friendly, edu-cated, enjoys horseback riding, biking, golf, walkseeks good-natured, honest, sincere SWM. Ad#.4850

KIND OF QUIET

Protestant SWF, 57, enjoys good conversation, plays, movies, dining out, walks, seeks caring, compatible, humorous, honest SM. Ad#.2121 **GOOD LISTENER WANTED**

SWF, 58, 5'3", attractive, petite, blonde hair, outgoing, fun, pleasant, enjoys gardening, needle-point, the beach, seeks honest, clean-cut, patient SM. Commitment-minded only Ad# 7118 COMMUNICATE WITH ME ...

SWF, 41, easygoing, down-to-earth, enjoys bowl-ing, dancing, hockey games, walking, seeks honest SM. Ad#.6175

OPEN-MINDED Catholic SWF, 25, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, movies, outdoor activities, seeks honest, caring, outgoing, humorous SM. Ad# 8971

REALLY NICE Catholic SW mom, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respectful SM. Ad#.1997

GOOD-HEARTED Roman Catholic SW mom, 36, bubbly, easygoing,

attends Christian activities, enjoys dining out, dancing, travel, seeks Catholic SM, N/S, with good morals. Ad#.5127

GREAT ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 50, energetic, fun-loving, caring, active, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, walks, biking, seeks fun-loving, sincere SM, with a positive attitude. Ad#.5755

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

Observer & Eccentric Brings you: les Nétwork

dedicated to bringing local area **Christians** together

The State Christian Singles Network

THOUGHTFUL

SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emo-SWM, 42, outgoing, romantic, warm-hearted, likes tionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, the outdoors, boating, fishing, family times, seeks long-term, monogamous relationship with slim, trim SW/AF. Ad#.2315

LOVES THE LORD Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attends enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, animais, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, Christian concerts and activities, enjoys sports, Civil War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SF.

Ad#.4249 LET'S MEET! Catholic SWM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate, attends church, enjoys biking, jogging, music, the outdoors, seeks kind, compassionate, humorous

SF. Ad#.5353 THOUGHTFUL Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, sincere, enjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping,

seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate SF. Ad#.9780 HORSE AROUND

DWM, 35, brown hair, hazel eyes, quiet, active, caring, collects fire engines, enjoys outdoor activities, horseback riding, white water rafting, seeks honest, happy, positive/SF. Ad#.5708 SENSE OF RHYTHM

Non-denominational, SWM, 51, honest, calm, easygoing, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for stender, active, N/S SF, 5'1"-5'5", who likes travel. Ad#.5621

BE MY BLESSING SF. Ad#.1111 Pentecostal SWM, 51, marriage-minded, carefree, fun-loving, enjoys biking, skiing, walks, seeks car-Hardworking SWM, 22, Catholic, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, being with friends, talking on the ing, giving SF, for serious relationship. Ad#.1245 phone, seeks responsible, mature SF. Ad#.4322 LOVES TO COOK AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWM, 29, hobbies include dancing, the Catholic SWM, 42, 6', 187lbs., warm, thoughtful, theater, dining out, sports, the outdoors, seeking romantic, enjoys skiing, the ballet, the theater, seeks slim, trim, intelligent, romantic, sincere laid-back, humorous, caring, honest SF. Ad#.1267

To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, Call 1-900-933-1118

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will appear on your monthly telephone bill. You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone to use this service. Service provided by Direct Response Marketing. Inc. 2451 Wetthe Drive, Williamsville, NY 14221

VALUES FAMILY Catholic SWM, 41, thoughtful, humorous, soft-spoken, enjoys reading, history, weekend trips, biking, skiing, seeks slim, petite, romantic SF. Arl#.9934 MONOGAMOUS

SWM, 44, good-hearted, likes biking, nature, long walks, camping, seeking petite; athletic, sincere, marriage-minded, romantic, passionate SF. Ad# 2000

TOTAL HAPPINESS Catholic SWM, 45, positive, upbeat, enjoys music, weightifting, running, rollerblading, walks, seeks physically fit, attractive, drug/alcohol free SF. Ad#.1951

THIS ONE RATES Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdools, summer activities, seeking communicative, spontaneous, employed SF. Ad#.4800

SKI WITH ME Sincere SWM, 20, 6', 190lbs., Catholic, fun-loving, romantic, enjoys weekend trips, boating, camping, movies, seeks intelligent, faithful, warm-bearted SF. Ad#.1000

THOUGHTFUL Sincere SWM, 36, Catholic, open, romantic, giving, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, shopping, seeks slim, petite SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1214

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Catholic SWM, 40, outgoing, enjoys single groups motorcycles, biking, boating, seeks friendly, understanding SF, to share life with. Ad#.2290

DANCE WITH ME. Catholic SWM, 42, warm-hearted, understanding, likes the outdoors, art museums, old cars, the-aters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, pro-fessional, family-oriented SF. Add 2158

CHURCHCOER SWM, 27, Nazarene, kind of quiet, active, fun-lov-ing, likes going out with friends, repaining cars, seeks goal and family oriented SF, Ad#.4803

ARE YOU SINCERE? SWM, 40, 6', 1907bs., Catholic, warm, fun-loving, thoughtful, likes theater, movies, weekend get aways, seeks slim, attractive, intelligent, compati-ble SF. Add 2323

BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, attends church, enjoys hockey, working on cars, seeks attractive, tunny, petite, goal-oriented, drug-free SF, N/S. Ad1.2363

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 37, warm, sincere, romantic, enjoys museums, art, history, romance, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, attractive, thoughtful SF. Ad#.1956

WITTY MAN SWM, 38, 6', 187lbs., employed, sincere, laithful, humorous, enjoys art museums, the ballet, skiing, movies, seeks laithful, sincere, romantic, affectionale SF. Ad#.1910

ARE YOU THE ONE? Bom-Again SWM, 20, enjoys skiing, rollerblading, school, seeks honest, faithful, sincere, responsible

NEW IN TOWN

ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS Lutheran SWM, 25, professional, easygoing, fun-loving, hobbles are church, weightifting, balands, seeks honest, good-humored SF, cute tooks a plus. Ad#.4560

CAN WE TALK! Catholic SWM, 27, enjoys sports, music, dining out, dancing, seeks sincere, loving, caring, honest SF. Ad#.5226

BOO BOO BEAR Catholic SWM, 41, kid at heart, enjoys bilding, hiking, the outdoors, animals, seeks good-hearted, oute, sensitive, passionate, caring SF Ad# 4822 **ADVENTUROUS**

Catholic SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, romantic dinners, seeks fun-loving, easygoing SF, no game players. Ad#.7373

GOOD UPBRINGING Catholic SWM, 30, humorous, spontaneous, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, golf, bowling, seeks bubbly SF, 25-35, with good morals, Ad#.6759

GOOD CATCH

Congenial SWM, 23, Catholic, hobbies include roterblading, mountain bilding, and snow skiing, seeks outgoing, sincere, caring SF. Add. 8521

CALL THIS AD! Catholic SWM, 25, N/S, non-drinker, hun, outgoing, enjoys working out, seeks employed, hun SF, N/S, non-drinker, with a good head on her shoulders. Ad#.6869

THOUGHTFUL HEART Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, understanding, pas-sionate, enjoys family times, his friends; seeks intelligent, slim, trim, petite, warm, romantic SF. Ad#.6666

POSITIVE OUTLOOK Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, bily, seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another. Ad#.4141

LIKES TO CUDDLE Religious SWM, 39, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, walks, quiet times, seeks honest, faithful, articulate SF. Ad#.8273

THOUGHTFUL SWM 40, Catholic, sincere, romantic, likes the outdoors, athletics, seeks intelligent, honest, fami-ly-oriented, slim, fit, sincere SE for long-term relationship. Ad# 4444

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SBM, 33, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, spectator sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented, intelligent SF. Ad#.7876

COMMON INTERESTS?

Outgoing, easy to get along with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF. Adl. 1977 **RELIGION GUIDES MY LIFE** Sensitive, caring SWM, 35, Lutheran, enjoys time

with his kids, movies, dining out, ice-skating, seeks talkative, honest SF. Ad#.7034 GOOD ATTITUDE SWM 51 calm easygoing honest Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2'-5'5', Ad#.1256 VOLUNTEER SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring, likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-hearted, loving SF. Ad#.2677 **DINNER FOR TWO!** Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous, independent SF. Ad#.5571

MARRIAGE-MINDED Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, comedy clubs, seeking SM, who likes kids. Ad#.8369

LISTENS WELL Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, likes Christian events, reading, going to church, traveling, walks on the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sincere SM. who loves children. Ad#.9632

CONFIDENT Bubbly SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities Enjoys computers, reading, seeks kind-hearted, tastworthy, caring SM. Ad#.1118

MANY INTERESTS Caring SBF, 36, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, enjoys life seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.8560

ONE OF STRONG FAITH Catholic SWF, 25, thoughtful, young-al-heart, enjoys youth group, computers, walks, billiards, dancing steeks honest, sincere, smart, witty SM. Ad# 9022

MAKE ME LAUGH Catholic SHAmom, 33, auburn hair, brown eyes, talkative, Social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, affectional grunny SM. Add. 2895

GO-GETTER! SWF, 44, log I, honest, enjoys working out, walks, movies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener. Ad#. 1185

Protestant SVF, 44, confident, independent, caring, enjoys shing, writing, dancing, seeks gen-uine, honese sincere SM, with similar interests. Ad#.1952

QUIET EVENINGS Protestant SWF, 70, enjoys cooking, travel, walking, seeks clean, jolly, romantic SM, who loves life and travel. Ad# 6255

ENJOYS LIFE Friendly SWF, 39, Prolestant, likes Christian con-certs and activities, music, oil painting, writing, looking for caring, outgoing, faithful SM. Add. 8269

WHY NOT CALL! Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf, walking, concerts, seeks honest, open, articulate SM, Ad#.5557

UP FOR A FISH FRY? Catholic SWF, 38, compassionale, enjoys billing, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with. Ad#.3948

WIN MY HEART Pleasant SB mom, 49, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60. Ad#.2424

NO COUCH POTATOES Petite SWF, 58, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, playing cards, seeks N/S, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate drinker. Ad#,7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY DWCF, 38, Baptist, fun, lively, active, enjoys concerts, movies, live theater, reading, dining, danc-ing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart and soul, Ad#.8528

Instant Mailbox

We know that confidentiality is the key! When responding to ... an ad, you can choose to create an Instant Mailbox instead of wing your phone number,

LIGHT-HEARTED Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun. sports, hiking, seeks free-spinted SCM, for dating. Ad#.1681

COMPASSIONATE GAL Gregarious SWF, 59, outgoing, assentive, hobbies are cooking, gardening, reading, politics, seeks college educated, good-humored, liberal SM. Ad#.4213

PHYSICALLY FIT Protestant SWF, 50, outgoing, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys crocheling, bowling, gardening, seeks honest, dependable, fun SM. Ad#.5540

VARIETY OF INTERESTS Pentecostal SWF, 49, enjoys walks, movies, trav-eling, cooking, seeking sincere, honest, up-front SM, N/S, drug/alcohol-free. Ad#.1147

OUTGOING FRENCH LADY Affectionate SWF, 68, Protestant, enjoys Christian functions, travel, walking, bowling, exercise, seeks moral, church-going SM. Ad#.7123

POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad#,3344.

TALK OVER COFFEE Classy, romantic, loyal Bom-Again SWCF, 48, slim, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SCM to share life's ups & downs & prayer. Ad#.8883

WORKING ON HAPPINESS! Energetic, personable SWF, 24, 5'3", brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, biking, music, movies, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM, who could be her best friend. Ad#.9624

ADVENTUROUS SWCF, 32, 5'5", brown hair/eyes; enjoys biking, skiing, tine dancing, concerts, seeks SWCM, 28-36, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 5264

CALL MEI Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities. Ad#.3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD Born-again DWF, 49, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gente SM, N/S. Ad#.5279

CREATIVE SWF, 45, 5'5', 128 bs., blonde hair, green eyes Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, frustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad#.3257

HAVE & COUNTRY HEART? SWF, 47, 5'7", seeking family oriented SWM, who is tail/husky, looking forward to this exciting, special time in our lives, 1 love romance; Shipshewana, dancing, the U.P., holding hands, Florida, Add. 1949

MANY INTERESTS Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Add.6543

ONE OF A KINDI SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, con-certs, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad#.5522

ROMANTIC Protessional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad#.5145 TIME WITH HER

SW mom, 33, 57°, 295/bs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Add 1020

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ARE YOU HIM?

FAMILY-ORIENTED

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6', blue-eyed blonde, full-figured,

easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling,

walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985

A KIND HEART

DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-

hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys

movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talk-

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for com-

HONESTY

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hairleyes, Italian, never mar-

ned, likes sports, horseback riding, dining, read-

ing, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'9"+

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118

panionship, fun, maybe more. Ad#.6925

funny, compassionate SWM. Ad#.8855

similar interests, for dating. Ad#.5564

ing quietly, seeks SM. Ad#.7146

D/SM, who wants kids. Ad#.1942

Open-minded Catholic SWM, 30, enjoys boating. fishing, horseback riding, TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF. Ad#.1074 QUIET AT TIMES Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, funny, interests

include computers, movies, museums, live bands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SF. Ad#.4348. GREGARIOUS

People-oriented Protestant SWM, 36, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere SF who would like to go out and do things together. Ad#.4555

MAKE YOUR MOVE Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, seeking open-minded, kind-hearted SF. Ad#.9040

PM THE ONE Baptist SBM, 34, funny, enjoys Christian concerts, Bible studies, Gospel plays, football, tennis, looking for honest, outspoken, down-to-earth SF, who loves the Lord. Ad#.7000

HIGH PRINCIPLED Catholic SWM, 20, outgoing, smart, enjoys playing sports, movies, having fun times, seeking honest, intelligent SF, with good morals. Ad#.2400 AVERAGE Catholic and Baptist SWM, 21, Inendly, enjoys

Christian activities; skiing, sledding, horseback nding, sports, seeks SF. Ad#.6241 LOVES TO COOK

Religious SBM, 35, down-to-earth, humorous, romantic at heart, enjoys living the life of Christ, seeks honest, sincere, humorous SF, no game players. Ad#.3536

ENIOYS LIFE SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with old-fashioned values and morals. Ad#.9098

All you need to know

To place a volce greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

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Bubbly SWM, 38, happy, easygoing, enjoys out-door sports, hockey, seeks spinted, honest, religious SF. Ad#.6589

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SHARE A DAY Outgoing SWM, 27, 5'9", 175lbs., handsome, enjoys rollerblading, weightlifting, church, seeking fun-toying, fit SF, 22-31, to share nice times with. Ad# 422

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WEEKEND GETAWAY Catholic SWM, 36, 6', 180/bs., fun-loving, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marnage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF. Ad#.9876

EXTROVERTED Catholic SWM, 39, self-confident, attends Christian activities, enjoys pholography, computer software, seeks sincere, trustworthy, intelligent SF. Ad#.4321

LOVES CHILDREN Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities, enjoys martial arts, woodworking, reading, dancseeks church-going SF, with true faith. Ad#.1356

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WITTY CATHOLIC SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking, dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, communicative SF Ad#.3853

UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. Ad#.3638

SPOILS HIS GAL Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling; movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad#.4360

ENJOYS LIFE SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

LET'S PICNIC DWM, 39, 5'8', husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests. Ad#.4712

GOOD COOK? DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad#.4287

BOWLER DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF, Ad#.1885 SEEKING FRIEND

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-employed, down-to-earth, seeks mendship with SF to enjoy time with Ad#.6797.

TIME WITH ME SWM, 28, 6'3', 195lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCWF, to share quality time with. Ad#.7412 SIMPLE THINGS

DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs , N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, com-panionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Ad#.1162

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes; educated,

employed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF.

ACTIVE GUY

SWM, 51, educated, employed, enjoys skiing, sports, biking, working out, music, theatre, dining out, cooking, seeking SF, with similar interests.

LIKES RECIPES

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cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking N/S, casual drinking, open-minded SF, good con-versationalist. Add. 6475

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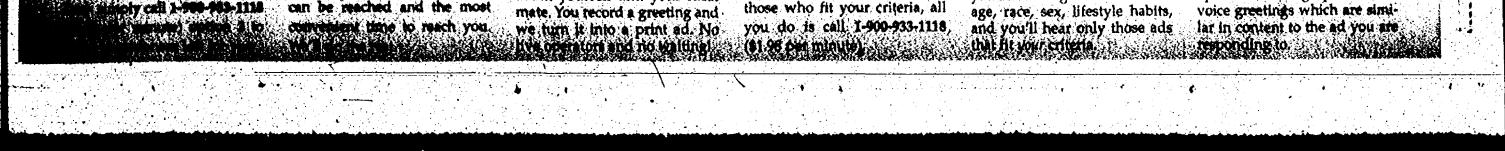
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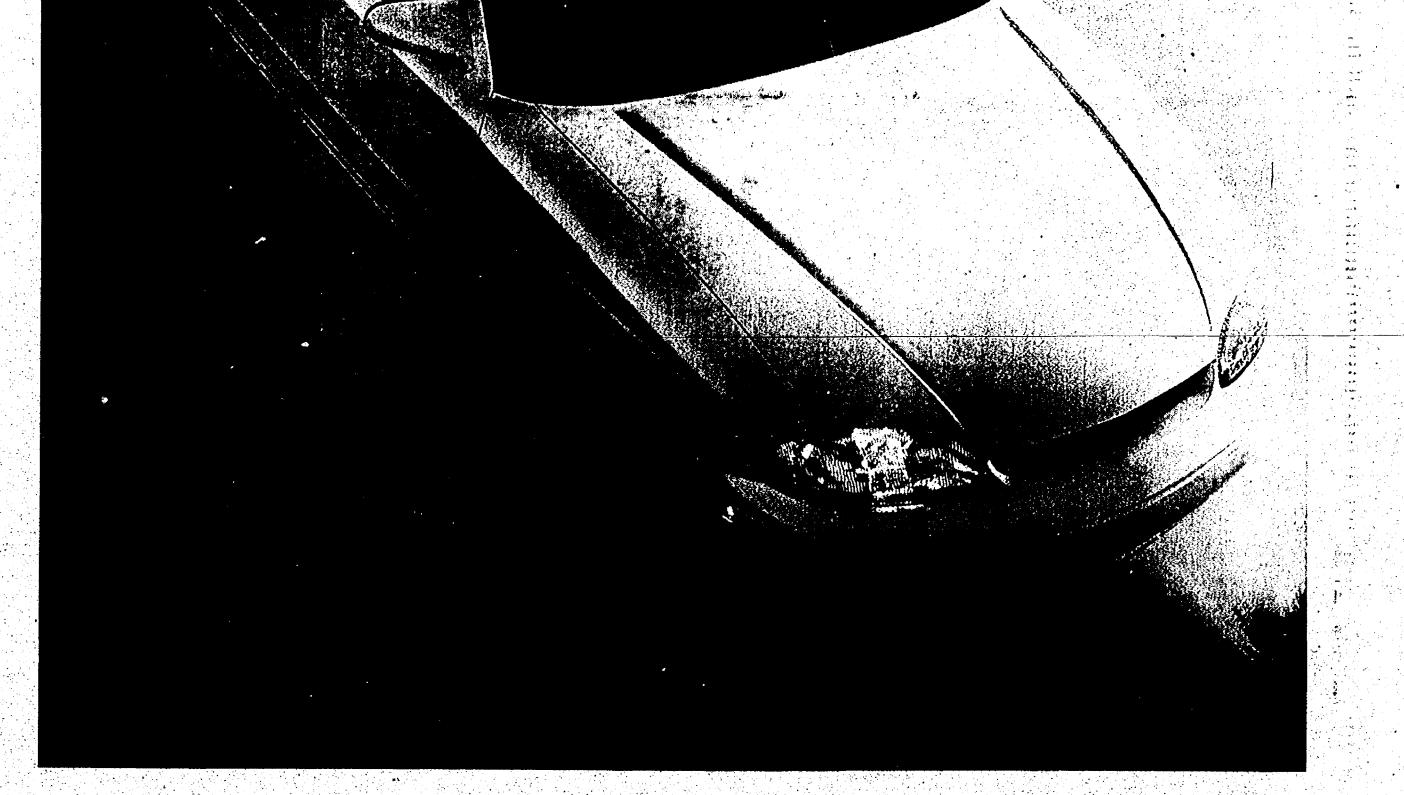
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WHERE TO GO . WHAT TO SEE **ARTS ZEISURE**

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313 - 953 - 2105

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Canton Project Arts needs more volunteers to help

on-profit groups share one problem in common: the lack of volunteers. Canton Project Arts is no exception. Hosting events like "Evening on Broadway" with the Michigan Opera Theatre on March 8 require volunteers to usher, sell tickets, and get the word out so people will come.

At their meeting on Feb. 27, Canton Project Arts board members talked about the lack of volunteers to help with various projects.

Canton Project Arts offers several programs throughout the year including a visual arts exhibition, fine arts show during Canton's Liberty Fest, and an annual

An Evening of **Broadway Music**

What: Canton Project Arts spotlights the Michigan Opera Theatre in a cabaret-style performance. When: 8 p.m. Saturday,

March 8. Doors open.

beach: Vana Beginin of Canton captures the seasons of a woman's life in this universal portrait of two mature ladies soaking in the sun

On the





Emotioncharged exhibit celebrates women's art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Guests at the opening reception for "Michigan Women Artists" knew the minute juror Marilyn Zimmerman shed her chic red cape to reveal a purple and yellow dinosaur suit this exhibition was a horse of a different color.

Presented by Henry Ford Community College's Focus on Women Program, the show concentrates on women's issues and coincides with HFCC's second annual Women's Recognition Month and the national observance of Women's History Month. It continues through March 5 in the Sisson Gallery on campus.

From motherhood to violence against women and child abuse, the two- and three- dimensional art works

Michigan	
Women Artists	· `
What: In celebration of	Ì.,
he second annual	
Nomen's Recognition	

address many unpleasant themes. Created by women artists from Kalamazoo to Detroit, Oakland and Wayne County artists Deborah Friedman of West Bloomfield, Joyce Brienza, Birmingham, Month at Henry Ford and Connie Lucas and Vana Community College, Beginin of Canton do their the Focus on Women share by tackling the subjects Program spotlights an of divorce, suicide, illness, exhibition of two and racism, and aging. three-dimensional art-"We want not only to bring work by women from attention to special problems throughout Michigan. and to give honor and recogni-Styles and subject tion to unsung women's matters range from traachievements but also to proditional to controvervide a forum for women to dissial. When: Through March play their art. It's not a small 5. Hours are 10 a.m. goal. Statistically, we know to 5 p.m. Monday, there are more women artists Thursday and Friday, than men, yet we know men until 7 p.m. Tuesday exhibit more frequently than and Wednesday. women," said Grace Stewart, Where: Sisson Gallery Focus on Women Program In the MacKenzie Fine director during the reception. Arts Center at Henry After shocking the audience Ford Community College, 5101 with her antics, Zimmerman Evergreen in Dearborn. verbally made the point that. For more information society's disrespect for women call (313) 845-9629. was as ancient as dinosaurs. As an artist, feminist and associate professor of art at Wayne State University. Zimmerman told the audience, part of her value system as an artist was being informed. As she continued to speak she fluctuated between carrying her tail and dragging it on the floon Though her look was incongruous, her rhetoric remained harmonious with the observance. She commented on how times had changed from the loose life styles and newly found feminism of the 1970s to the conservatism brought about by the threat of AIDS in the 1990s. She never did get around to talking about why she chose the works but no one seemed to mind. "The reason there's a month for women is because we have discrimination the other 11 months of the year," said Zimmerman. Joyce Brienza was awared the \$600 first place award. She works on a large scale to drive her messages home, Rendered in varying degrees of abstract style, both of her paintings contain representational imagery. "Antidote to Suicide/Brother Rescue" focuses on a woman from the shoulders down receiving solace as she cradles a dog and cat in her arms. Running around the painting's rim is the text "Just Needs a Loving Home."

6:30 p.m., refreshments served at 7 p.m. Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Parkway, Canton. Admission: Tickets are-\$20 and available at Arnoldt Williams Music, Dearborn Music and the Canton Township Administration Building, or at the door the night of the performance. For more information call Kathleen Salla, (313) 397-6450:

exhibitions in the near future, as well as, a youth series consisting of theater, storytelling and puppetry beginning next January. As part of the youth series, Canton **Project Arts**

concert fea-

artists from

Michigan

Theatre.

They plan

to host artist

of the month

turing

Opera

will also offer puppet making workshops and other activities.

Quality of life

"In Canton, we talk a lot about quality of life within a community," said Thomas Yack, Canton supervisor. "There's public safety and having good schools. One more important element to ensuring quality of life is the arts: culture and cultural activities."

Yack, together with township treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, founded Canton Project Arts in 1993. It is funded by a \$5,000 stipend from Canton Township and additional money from non-profit organizations such as the Canton Foundation.

"We're looking for artists and others who may have a love for the arts," said Elaine Kirchgatter. Canton Project Arts also needs people who are good organizers, managers, and have suggestions for programs.

Yack believes the Plymouth arts community already does a good job of providing arts programming in the area.

"It's important not to duplicate what's already being provided," he said. "We felt there was still room to add to the menu of arts offerings."

Concert

The Plymouth Community Arts

See EXPRESSIONS, 2C

Racism: Canton artist Connie Lucas created this Lucite cube filled with fabric dolls of all colors to send the message, racism is wrong.

See EXHIBIT, 2C

DANCE

Performance will benefit young dancer

Benefit Dance Performance

What: Youth Dance Project will Ioin Ann Arbor-based Jazz Dance Theatre for a program of classical, lyrical and contemporary lazz to benefit Stephanie Smith. When: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets; \$12 adults, \$8 stuBY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

For the last two months dancers, in the newly formed Youth Dance Project, have sacrificed Saturday, nights to rehearse for a March 13 benefit performance for fellow. dancer Stephanie Smith.

After two years of chemotherapy, the 8-year-old Belleville youth is now undergoing experimental treatment at St. Jude Hospital for a rare auto-immune disorder. The treat-

but the family still needs money for living expenses so they can remain with Stephanie during the procedure. There will also be medical expenses following treatment. On March 13, Youth Dance Project will join Ann Arbor-based Jazz Dance Theatre company for a program of classical, lyrical and contemporary jazz dance at Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

Formed in 1985, Jazz Dance

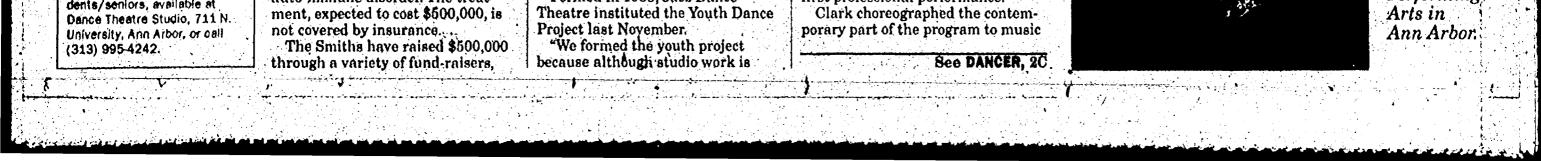
important, young dancers don't get performing experience," said Adam B. Clark Jazz Dance Theatre artistic director.

Clark auditioned 68 dancers for the Youth Dance Project. The 24 dancers involved in the project attend a variety of metro Detroit schools including Churchill, Franklin, Catholic Central, Mercy and Plymouth Canton high schools.

This is the Youth Dance Project's first professional performance.



Dance **Benefit:** Jazz Dance Theatre along with members of its youth project will perform March 13 at the Power Center for the Performing



FINE ARTS Nativity Episcopal Church celebrates creative spirit

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFE WRITER

For 51 weeks of the year, an inverted wooden hull ceiling hovers over the congregation at Nativity Episcopal Church. During the upcoming fourth week of Lent, however, the vessel design will be turned rightside up, at least metaphorically.

The transformation of the church into a ship of art is popularly known as Nativity's annual Festival of the Arts, an assemblage of visual and performance artists. For the next week, the church will look more like a crowded art gallery, filled with paintings, photography, pottery, jewelry and delicately blown glass.

"Art is a spiritual commitment," said Julie Wortman, festival chairwoman. "The festival is an expression that the God we believe in is a creative force."

Choosing the fourth Sunday in Lent is symbolic, said Wortman. Lent is 40 days of fasting and

penitence observed by Christians, beginning on Ash Wednesday through Easter Sunday. "Midway through Lent, there's a moment to relax your penitence," she said. "We figured that's an ideal time to celebrate the creativity all around us."

Within the modest space of the church, lobby, commons and adjacent parish hall, 48 artists will display their works for three days, beginning Friday, March 7. Set amid a tranquil residential area on West 14 Mile Road in Bloomfield Township, the church is an unsuspecting place to bring together the diverse talents of local jazz planist Henry Feinberg. Native American dancers, and an Irish folk dance band, not to mention an eclectic range of fine artists from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills and Southfield."

Farticipating artists from Livonia include: Reggie Pettibone, Native American dancer; Elaine Major, watercolor "Festival of the Arts"

When: noon to 5 p.m. Friday, March 7; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 8; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

Where: Nativity Episcopal Church, 21220 W. 14 Mile Road, (between Lahser and Evergreen) Bloomfield Township, Cost: Donation \$5. For more information, call (810) 646-4100. Highlights

Artist reception, 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 7.

Saturday, March 8

Native American Dance performance – 3 p.m.

"A Gallery Event" - 7-10 p.m. featuring Celtic harp and dulcimer music performed by Cecelia Webster.

Sunday, March 9

Inis-Ceol will perform traditional Irish music during the 10:30 a.m. service, and throughout the day.

painter; Valerie Pentz, watercolorist.

The festival started in the · Dionysian setting has been early 1970s. Back then, the liberal-minded Episcopal church followed other nontraditional congregations in integrating multicultural influences into liturgical celebrations.

During earlier festivals, an abstract structure was placed in

front of the altar, poetry was read and plays performed. That replaced by more of a community atmosphere with a decidedly inclusive message.

In the early 1990s, after a suspension of several years, the festival was revived by Rector Anne Cox.

"Historically, we've always had

art in the Church," said Cox. "We want to acknowledge the necessary role of creativity in our lives."

With open-ended sermons where parishioners engage freely in discussion, Nativity has sought to make the church experience "more accessible," said Cox. The emergence of the festival is another way to recognize how ardent support of the arts cultivates spirituality in everyday life, she said.

Visitors to the Festival will view more than 400 pieces of artwork. Notable artists include Girija Viswanath of Bloomfield Hills, Lori Solymosi and Joan Dee Wilson of Rochester, Raenette Franklin of Troy and Jane McKanna and Henry Friedman of West Bloomfield. Wilson, whose exquisite bronze sculpture figures represent the finest work in the show, is also currently on exhibit at the Lawrence Street Gallery in Pontiac.

Martha Comi, a parishioner

and Bingham Farms resident. selected the entries. Her watercolor paintings are also included in the exhibit. "It's not like an art fair," she said. "It's more like art in a sanctuary."

Beginning on Monday, Cormi and other volunteers will begin to place pieces of art in nearly every possible space in the church. They'll transform the meeting room into a shop where artists can sell posters and other small items. And, they'll arrange the rector's office into a cashier center.

The physical transformation may only last for three days, but the art lovers at Nativity hope the spirit of the festival carries on long after Lenten season.

"We look to keep the level of hope higher than the level of despair," said Wortman. "Through the creative spirit, we believe that there is a healing approach to life."

Expressions from page C1

Council sponsors an annual dinner theater. Canton Project Arts hosts the Michigan Opera The-

This is the fourth year. Canton Project Arts is offering the concommunity outreach program.

On March S. Mark Vondrak, Betsy Bronson, Maria Cimarelli, and Karl Schmidt will sing. music from "Phantom of the Opera." "Les Miserables," "Evita," George and Ira Gershcert, which is also part of MOT's win and Cole Porter. Dianne Lord, planist for the Livonia

Symphony Orchestra, and Kevin Bylsma will accompany them.

Yack hopes to build a performing arts center to feature theatrical productions, concerts, and musical productions by performers such as MOT in the next few years.

There has been some controversy of late that funding for the community theater was tied in to a March 22 special election to approve a \$79.7 million bond to build a new high school, elementary school, and to refurbish existing school buildings. It is not.

The only activity currently associated with future development of a performing arts center is a study being conducted by Plante & Moran to determine seating capacity, location and costs.

"The theater is under exploration at this point and has nothing to do with the schools' bond issue," said Yack.

If you're interested in volunteering for Canton Project Arts, call township volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla, (313) 397-6450:

"The more volunteers we have," said Canton Project Arts president Gene Hammonds, "the more arts programming we can offer to the community."

Linda Ann Chomin is the fine arts writer for The Observer Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section. To leave her a voice mail message call (313) 953-2145.

IS NOW OPENI BREAKFAST SPECIAL COUPO Exhibit from page C1

ainting "Red Room/Moist Thy- involves more than two people." That's the idea behind "One Too Many," created with black oil on plexiglass. Friedman outlines her scenes like so many cartoons then she applies watercolor. Once dry, the scenes are cut out and pasted on foam board. Afterwards, she uses colored pencil to

Brienza's nine by six foot It's a fact of life. Marriage exposed. Moucoulis took second place (\$400). f

COUPON GREEK ISLANDS CONEY RESTAURA 29655 PLYMOUTH RD. . LIVONIA In Wonderland Mall (Next to Dunham's) (313) 422-3400 GYRO SANDWICH Choice of salad, soup or french fries. SAVE *1.90 SAVE 1.75

atre concert.



mus" deals with Myasthenia Gravis. She has suffered from the disease, characterized by muscular weakness, for the last 15 years. Some days she needs the assistance of a cane to walk.

"I hope to touch an emotional chord that others can relate to yet can construct their own story," said Brienza, who earned a master of fine art degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Connie Lucas uses a Lucite cube filled with dozens of fabric dolls in a rainbow of colors to send the message, racism is wrong. Lucas frequently seizes on topics political and social in her work.

"The dolls represent human beings, either/or men and women. The idea was when people get together to have fun, it doesn't matter what color or sex you are," said Lucas.

Deborah Friedman, assistant director of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, offers three mixed media monotypes from her body of work entitled "Tear Stories," Friedman plans to include these works in her one person show scheduled for late May at the Clique Gallery in Royal Oak.

Dancer from page C1

by Madonna and Enigma. In addition to Youth Dance Project dancers, the program will feature the Jazz Dance Theatre company, and solos by company members Kelly Crandall and Kim Stec, a former Rochester resident; and current holder of the Miss Washtenaw County title.

Clark is also planning a morning performance on March 13 at the Power Center, and hopes elementary, middle and high school students in the area take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about dance. He sent hundreds of flyers to area schools to let them know about the benefit performances.

Clark believes young dancers need performing experience as well as instructional time in the studio to grow and thrive as artists.

Angela Corsi, a student at Mercy High School in Farming- student at St. Edith School. ton Hills, was one of those cho- hopes to perform before her class

13

define the edges. "The works were started because of a family member's. divorce. It helped me work through," said Friedman, who earned a bachelor of fine art degree in printmaking and drawing from Wayne State Universi-

Beginin's "On the Beach" captures the seasons of a woman's life with a universal portrait of two overly plump mature women soaking in the sun.

A Serbian who immigrated to this country from Yugoslavia 40. years ago, Beginin has a master of education degree. She taught art for 10 years in Lakeview. Schools.

"I'm always fascinated by how people relate, how they enjoy life and how they don't," said Beginin.

Ellen Moucoulis's acrylic on crayon painting of a mother ralbit is truly moving. It features the nursing animal sprawled on her side, her nipples raw and

has taught for the last four

years. Corsi, who is 15, started

taking dance lessons when she

"I'm excited to perform any

chance I get, and I'm especially

looking forward to this event

because I know it is going to help

someone," said Corsi who lives in

Christie Hatt, like Corsi,

began dancing at an early age.

"Even though I've been dancing

since I was three at Miss Harri-

et's recitals. I'm looking forward

to performing in Ann Arbor at

the Power Center because it's a

new experience," said Hatt, a

Jamie Law of Livonia thinks

she'll learn new techniques

watching the Jazz Dance The-

Lara Polteraitis, a 13-year-old

atre company dancers perform,

Franklin High School student.

was 2 1/2.

Livonia.

ies at Miss Harriet's School of type," said Polteraitis who takes Dance in Livonia where Clark six dance classes a week.

The rest of the Youth Dance Project consists of Michael Marchand of Catholic Central in Redford; Rebecca Haase, Churchill High School; Gina Neubaur, Plymouth Canton; Emily Putnam, Crestwood, and Tiffani Cann and Jessica Rimmer, Mercy High School,

All study at Miss Harriet's with the exception of Neubaur who takes classes at Miss Bunny's Dance Studio in Livonia.

This is the second annual benefit concert by Jazz Dance Theatre. At their first concert; Jazz Dance Theatre raised nearly \$500 to benefit breast cancer research. Clark plans to raise more than that this year. He said last year's benefit, which coincided with spring break, suffered from poor attendance.

"We get a lot of community

Nadine Slowik's acrylic on polyfoam wall sculpture entitled "Oddity Series #2" combines colors and abstract shapes to form a sea or space life. The work reaches out to viewers and challenges them to imagine what it is.

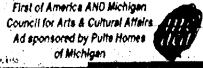
There's no doubt that child abuse is the underlying theme in Joan Painter Jones two assemblages. Spikes protrude threateningly from the old, battered child's chair and crib created from found objects.

Works like Jones', and the other works mentioned above, make for a strong show, one not to be missed.

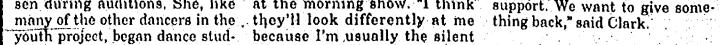
The first Women's Recognition Week took place at HFCC in 1975 as a celebration of Women's History Week. A year ago the college expanded the event to a full month. Women's Recognition Month runs through March 27. The intent is to bring attention to the special problems and unsung achievements of women. Several activities including the art show, a series of lectures and a Walk for Women will take place during the celebration.

The March 27 walk will benefit scholarships and other programs for HFCC women students.





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(O/F*) C3



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279

ONGOING SHOWS

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH To March 2 - An exhibit by three members of the Gilleran family continues at Woodward and Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; (810) 647-2380. Featuring drawings, oil and watercolor paintings and retablos, the display chronicles the pictorial interests of father Peter J.; son Peter C. and daughter Breon. All three are seasoned artists who have shown In New York, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago. A watercolor by Peter Crow Gilleran is in the 50th anniversary exhibit of the Michigan Water Color Society now at the Detroit Institute of Arts. SISSON ART GALLERY To March 5 - "Focus on Women" in the . MacKenžie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen,

Dearborn; (313) 845-6490. CARY GALLERY To March 8 - Wild Flowers: The Edge of Beauty," an exhibit of oil paintings by Mary

Hatch, at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester: (810) 651-3656 THE SYBARIS GALLERY

Through March 8 - "Enduring Spirit: Collaborative Works by Lillian Elliott and Pat Hickman," a basketry exhibit, at 202 E. Third, Royal Oak; (810) 544-3388.

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

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Through March 9 - "Woman by Women," in which 10 women artists interpret the female form in clay, fiber and wood, at 104 Fisher Building, Detroit; (313) 873-7888. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To March 9 - The Michigan Water Color Society 50th Anniversary Exhibition at 5200 Woodward; (313) 833-7900. The juried show of 50 watercolor works from almost 600 entries by Michigan artists includes works by award recipients Barbara Schulman Dorchen and Nancy Schulman Raitt of Farmington. Hills. A companion exhibit is at the Center Galleries ("Water, Water Everywhere," to. Feb. 28) in Detroit.

SWANN GALLERY To March 9'- "Progression of Masters," an

exhibit of paintings by Lyle Morris: "Artists That Teach II, "ran exhibit by the Detroit Art Teachers Association: "Throw Mama From the Train," a show of artists addressing issues; and "Small Figurative Works LT a group show by gallery artists: at 1250 Library, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

WILDLIFE INTERPRETIVE GALLERY Through March 9 - "Ecotoons: Our Endangered Planet " an exhibit feat

Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkade, Located at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 594-7600. GALLERY ANIMATO

Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward In Birmingham; (810) 644-8312. GALLERY NIKKO Colorful hand-crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680. GALLERY SHAANTI The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (810)

647-9202. HAIG GALLERIES

The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (810) 656-3759.

KAPUT KAPOT

The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature readymade bisqueware. Paint freehand or use the studios' stencils, glazes and sponges. Call (810) 594-8423.

THE LOCAL SCENE

More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main, above King's Bikes in Rochester, a special place to shop for one-of-a-kind pieces, everything from jewelry to furniture. The entrance is on Main: call (810) 651-4690.

LUDA ART GALLERY

The gallery at 103 B E. Fourth, Rochester, presents for the first time a completely new collection of paintings of nudes by artist Luda Tchemiak, whose talent transports the viewer beyond the images and lines of her works into a focus on emotions and feelings. Call (810) 652 7052 for an appointment. NATIVE WEST GALLERY Handdrafted American artwork from the

Southwest, including sculpture, pottery, sandpainting and fine sterling silver jewelry. Located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838. **OBJECTS OF ART**

The gallery at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield, presents an unusual and eclectic collection of art to wear. The affordable items are from very well-known (and some "struggling unknown" designers in the country. Objects of Art also celebrates contemporary art with pieces." ranging from tranquil glass creations to powerful metal sculptures, from whimsical statues to dramatic clay carvings, for both indoors and outdoors. Unusual collections represent both well-known and emerging artists from the local area and throughout the United States, Call (810) 539-3332. PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY

World-renowned French Impressionist painter.



THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Discovering Ellis Ruley: Grapefruit Picking Time, one of the 60 paintings by African-American folk artist Ellis Ruley, is on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit through April 27. "Discovering Ellis Ruley" is the first national tour of works by this artist.

EUROPA ART GALLERY

The gallery at Orchard Mall, 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, features pleces ranging from cubism to contemporary, from the early 1900s through today. Rare original olls, pastel drawings and select sculptures from European and American artists are highlighted. Call (810) 855-2160,

FORM AND FUNCTION

The gallery at 406 Main in Rochester speclalizes in glass art, contemporary lamps, metal art, furniture, jewelry and many other decorative accessories. Custom orders available. Call (810) 656-8290. FRAMES UNLIMITED

Bloomfield Hills artist Paula Lombardo has several pieces on display at 1914 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Lombardo's style has gone through many intricate changes in the more than 15 years she has been an artist. Inspired by early cave drawings and religious and folkfore symbols, Lombardo translates the essence of them into her . work. She finds beauty in the letters of the alphabet and the repetitive strokes of mathematician formulas. To her, they are in themselves works of art. GALERIE BLU

The gallery at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, features new works by the Prince of Pop Art, Romero Britto: (810) 594-

0472. Recognized for his contributions to the Absolut Vodka advertising campaign, Britto will be at the gallery in May. In anticipation of the show. Galerie Blu is exhibiting new original and limited edition releases by the artist.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To March 29 - Works by Charles Alston at 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-2700.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through March 29 - "Visions '97." an exhibit of new visions in realism featuring paintings by Vincent Desiderio, Ron Isaacs, Joseph Raffael, Dennis Wojtkiewicz and Larry Rivers. at 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-3909

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY Through March 29 - "Defining Space: Vessels by Thomas Madden," a show of

pewter vases by the Ohio artist, at 1719 W. 14 Mile, east of Woodward in Royal Oak; (810) 549-3016. THE HALSTED GALLERY

To March 31 - "Women Photographers" at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through March - The gallery at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, which marked its 26th anniversary Feb. 14, exhibits its finest American, British and French works of the 19th and 20th centuries. Call (810) 647-7709

THE FRAMESPACE GALLERY. Through March - An art show and sale of original "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" marquee posters at 4326 N. Woodward, Royal Oak: (810) 549-1640. MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through March - "Art Until Now," an exhibit celebrating modern art's greatest names. from Picasso to Pollock, from De Kooning to Hirst, at Detroit's first contemporary museum of art, 23 W. Lawrence, Suite 101, Pontiac; (810) 334-6038 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Quartet, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14. Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (810) 651-4181

LOGAN SKELTON

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

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With two-time Grammy Award nominee Pip Clarke performing works by Wienlawski, Dvorak, and Mendelssohn, 7:30 p.m. March 9, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke (north of Woodward Avenue), Bloomfield Hills. \$10: \$7 students and seniors. (810) 424 9022/(810) 851-7408 PAUL VONDIZIANO

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

RECEPTIONS

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Student art from the Visual Arts Program of the Bloomfield Hills School District on Tuesday, March 4 at 6-8 p.m. Exhibit runs through March 15. Located at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 48009; (810) 647 7040.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Sixth annual "Emerging Artists" exhibit and sale on Thursday, March 6 at 6-8:30 p.m. Show features paintings, photography, ceramics, glass and mixed media from artists considered up and coming. Gallery is located inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple in W. Bloomfield; (810) 661-7641.

CENTER GALLERIES

Exhibit spotlights from seven diverse collections from the metro area opens with reception on Friday, March 7 at 5-7 p.m. Collections range from aesthetic refinement to ordinary objects, from high art to refrigerator magnets to postcards. Exhibit runs to April 11. Center Galleries is located in the Park Shelton Bid., Woodward at Kirby; (313) 874-1955.

DELL PRYOR GALLERIES

The Art of Jazz, a multimedia exhibit that captures the spirit of jazz with visual arts. will continue through March 22 at 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park, Detroit: (313) 953-5977. Ralph Armstrong and Trio will perform Friday, March 7, 6-8 p.m. Featured artists, inspired by the music, include photographers Adger Cowans, Kwabena Shabu, Gali Jones, Larney Frazier, Bill Sanders and Hugh Grannum; and painters Melvin Clark, Andrew Turner, Arthur Roland, Matt Corbin; Saffell Gardner, Michael Kelly Williams, Lester Johnson, Joe Overstreet, Barbara Brijkin King, Aaron Ibn Pori Pitts and Donald Calioway Aaron Ibn Pori Pitts and Donald Calloway 42.4

torial cartoons that focus on the global envi ronment and conservation of the Earth's natural resources, at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, just off 1696 in Royal Oak: (810) 398-0903.

HILL GALLERY

Through March 10 - An exhibit of master works by Donald Sultan, Carol Hepper, Ken Price; Jackie Ferrara, Jene Highstein, John Walker, Heather McGill and Donald Lipski at 407 W. Brown, Birmingham; (810) 540-9288. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through March 14 - Southfield doll designer Dorothy Holt displays her collection of dolls at 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile: (810)-948-0461 or (810) 948-0470. GALLERY: FUNCTIONART Through March 15 - The Fourth Annual -Eclectic Electric, presenting a wide range of artistic lighting and other functional art fea-

turing electricity from artists nationwide, at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-0333. GALERIE JACQUES

Through March 15 - "Le Roi de Beaubourg." a show of paintings, drawings and sculptures by Jaber, at 616 Westey, Ann Arbor; (313) 665-9889. This is the artist's first one-man exhibit in the United States. U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

To March 16 - "Ellen Driscoll," an exhibit by the renowned Boston-based artist who works at the cutting edge of installation art, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor: (313) 764 0395. **BIG SURF CYBERCAFE**

To March 18 - An exhibit by Oak Park artist Randy Mony at 750 S. Woodward. Birmingham; (810) 433-3135. BUNTING GALLERY.

To March 19 - Works on Paper by David Becker, Susan Campbell, G. Jesse Gledhill, Thomas Humes, Michel Erussard, Mitchell Cope, Douglas Semivan, Konstantin chumutin, Mary Potts, Met Rosas and Radislav Hanka

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To March 18 - Works in ceramics, textiles, wood, glass and metal from a variety of the gallery's artists at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645 6212. SHAW GUIDO GALLERY Through March 22 - "Thom Bohnert: Small Sculpture and Drawings' reflects a sense of tension, positive and negative space fragility and resilience held in a delicate balance. Recently, Bohnert received a Guggenheim Fellowship in sculpture. Located at 7 N; Saginaw in Pontiac. Hours: 11-6 p.m.; (810) 333-1070.

ANDERSON GALLERY To March 28 - "Mask Or Mind," featuring mask artists Michael Bradley, Ruth Fash, Alison marks, Gwynn Popovac, Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 335 4611. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER To March 29 - A collection of functional and ceremonial objects such as masks; chief's mantel, jewelry, spears and sculpture from various regions of Africa. The celebration of African American heritage is located at 47 Williams St., Pontiac; (810) 333-7849. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through March 29 - Works by six local artists from Birmingham, Waterford and Clarkston represent a range of art forms and techniques. Located at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 334 6714. UZELAC GALLERY Through March 29 - Collages, paintings, wall sculptures of Michigan artist Nancy Raitt.

Located 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, (810) 332-5257. CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through March 31 - "Walk on the Wild Side" by John Wawrzonek, combines vivid color, rich texture and repetition of natural elements, Located at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-3688. THE FRAMESPACE GALLERY

Through March - Exhibit/sale of original Star Wars and Star Trek marquice posters. Located at 4326 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 549

Pierre Bittar invites you to view his first original oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depicting Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe at 296 W. Maple, Birmingham. Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Íslands are also displayed. Call (810) 433-9917.

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY The gallery at 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, has expanded its collection of European original and reproduction oil paintings. Renoir's festive "The Boating Party" and Cot's romantic "The Storm" are two of

the reproductions now on display. In addition, limited edition serigraphs by renowned artists Don Hatfield, Henri Plisson and Roy Fairchild are shown. Call (810) 647-6655. THE SPORTS GALLERY The sports memorabilia specialty store at.

269 S. Woodward, Birmingham, showcases items including autographed photos from such professional athletes as Grant Hill. Barry Sanders and Ted Williams: as well as jerseys, lithographs, baseballs, bats, footballs, basketballs and display cases. Call (810) 642-0044.

STEWART AND STEWART

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

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

WOODWARD GALLERY

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

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

The gallery in the Dakland Arts Building, 7. N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art. It features the works of local, national and emerging artists, such as Robert Alexander, Doris Bally, Sonya Clark, Julie Greinke, Rosemary Gratch, Anne Marie Kenny, Urban Jupena, Laura Militzer Bryant and Lyn Perry. Call (810) 335-4611. THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of

Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live in the Michigan. It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, silks, dolls, children's clothing and jewetry, Owner Andy Sharkey will paint used or new furniture, wall murals, doors, commercial businesses and bric a brac. She has an assortment of old furniture on hand that you can select to be painted. Call (810) 546 6770.

THE ART EXPERIENCE

The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative theraples by appointment. Call (810) 332-3920 THE ARTIST'S OUTLET A Utopian Art Salon, featuring artists" visions of Utopia, is presented at 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe, Call (810) 777-6985. ASHLEY-CHRIS BALLERY

Soluptures by Janice Trimpe of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) BZ4 UTIKI

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY -The gallery features Alaskan art and design -- Antmats of the wild have been vividly caught or glass. It is seeking new artists i

Write the gallery at 208 N. Burge, Linden 48451: call (810) 735 139.1. THE CEMENT SPACE

The gallery is dedicated to presenting contemporary work by emerging artists; artists are encouraged to call about exhibit space. and upcoming shows. The gallery is at 1501 E. Woodbridge, Dettoit, Call (313) 259 9800. CLIQUE GALLERY

The gallery of Eveland Etaine Redmond at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Dak, always features photography, especially by young, emerging artists. It also shows other types of expression from artists that say something special. something that "clicks." The Redmonds believe that people who are willing to spend time looking at and appreciating what others create are a breen apart, in a special kind of clique. Calr (855, 545,2200)

DOS MANOS

The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, has been renovated and expanded. Its newest folk art of Latin America includes high-fire cetamics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil drum art" from Haiti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful "arpillera" tapestries from Chile and miniature scenes called "retablos" by Nicario Jimenez of Peru. Many of the crafts are handselected, bought directly from family and producer groups whenever possible. The gallery welcomes school groups, to introduce them to the rich folk art traditions of Latin America. Call (810) 542-5856.

FAITH GALLERY

A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Dak: (810) 541-3979

GROSSE POINTE GALLERY

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

JANE SPEAKS MODERN ART

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, is the only one in Michigan that shows video and installation art exclusively. Call (810) 334 6038.

NEXT GALLERY

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Suite 102, Pontiac, offers contemporary art at its best for \$1,000 or less. Call (810) 334-6038.

ON THE MOVE 7th Generation Studios Inc. has moved its Troy-based photography and digital imaging studio to 206 Walnut Blvd, in downtown Rochester: Works of core artists Jeff Lapossy Gaydash, Daniel Eller and Lisa Alfelt are on display. The 3-1/2-year old company offers commercial and fine art photographic services with a strong emphasis in digital technology. Call (810) 651-2116.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY

The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiao, features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Call (810) 332-6619.

SIEGEL'S DELL

A show of acrylics and pastels by Bloomfield Township artist Suzanne Bauman at 3426 E. West Maple, one half block west of Haggerty in Commerce; (810) 926-9555.

SPIRIT IN THE PARK GALLERY The gallery at 635 Beaublen, near Greektown in Detroit (formerly in Harmonie Park), festures on ongoing exhibit of paintings, drawings, batiks, masks, textiles and guilts front local, national and international ortister Gall (313).965.4919.....

ANIMAL ODYSSEY

Plymouth; (313) 453-5764. The highlight of the exhibit is the work entitled "Panther" Eyes;" made of semi-antique and full antique glass. Prices range from \$15:95 to \$550.

ARCHIVES A.D.

The eclectic and exciting gallery at 114.W. Third; Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux painted walls and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp-work glass beaded earrings and pins by Peter Gierak, Call (810) 651-1485.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

The studio in the Adams Plaza at 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers. Owner/artist Patricia Ray line-dries handpicked blossoms and custom creates arrangements, both large and miniature. Colorful flower paintings by artist Marilyn Stockwell line the walls. Call (810) 644-8349.

ARTQUEST GALLERY

The gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available. Call (810) 540 2484. ARTSPACE II

The gallery at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, specializes in reselling fine art works and antiques; representing individuals, museumsand galleries. It also has local and regional art works ranging from \$60 up, a selection of Arts and Crafts furniture, historic Pewabic tiles and a large group of African artifacts, and specializes in unusual lamps for the home: Call (810) 258-1540.

AVENUE GALLERY Michigan's only Thomas Kinkade signature

gallery is at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham. The gallery represents Kinkade, "The Painter of Light;* exclusively, offering limited edition canvas lithographs, collectibles and gift items from America's most published artist, Kinkade's newest painting, "Teacup Cottage," third in his Sweetheart Hideaways collection, now on display. Also on view is the seventh and last in Kinkade's San Francisco series; *Hyde Street Cable Cars and the Bay," Call (810) 594-7600.

CONNOISSEUR GALLERIES Connolsseur Galleries, provider of fine art sales and services, has relocated its office to 2025 W. Long Lake Road, Suite 106, Troy. Connoisseur has been in Troy since 1989. providing private sales, appraisal and consignment services throughout the United States, Canada and Japan, Call (810) 641-9901.

COWBOY TRADER

Michigan's only Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. The gallery is at 251 Merrill, Suite 209, In Birmingham. Call (810) 647-8833.

DEGRIMME GALLERY

The deGrimme Gallery in Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz in Troy, specializes in-European, American and Latin American original oil paintings. Its unusual collection includes original lithographs by Graciela Rodo Boulanger, Alvar and Marcel Mouly; and one of a kind, reverse, hand painted, signed, copyrighted and numbered lamps, chandeliers and sconces by Ulla Darni. The gallery has an exclusive line of Louis XV and Louis XVI style furniture Imported from Europe, and import-

ed, ready made baroque and ornate frames and mirrors'. Free art consultation provided

To May 4 - "The Museum Collects_Recently Acquired 20th Century Works on Paper," a first glimpse at what's newest at the museum and a tribute to the patrons who make it possible, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

AUDITION

PAINT CREEK CENTER

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

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

CLASSICAL

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

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

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

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

The Julius Chajes Concert Series presents Jeffrey Zook with Michelle Cooker on March 16 at 4 p.m. at the Maple/Drake Building on the campus of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, W. Bloomfield, (810). 661-7649, Minimum contribution: \$250. STEPHAN BRUCE BECKER

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

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

KAM-LUNG CHENG AND VIRGINIA WECK-STROM

Violinist and planist perform Schubert, Brahms, Heifitz, and Sarasate, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$5-\$12. (313) 769-2999 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** With Conductor Yan Pascal Tortelier, planist Cecile Ousset, Women of the Madrigal Chorate of Southfield, Women of the A Capella Chorus of Michigan Christian College, and Women of the Choral Union of the

University Musical Society, 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9 (\$16-\$40), Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

RICHARD GOODE

Planist, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St.; Ann Arbor, \$16 \$42. (800) 221-1229------

REVOLUTION

Opening reception for three artists on Saturday, March 8: Tony Repburn, head of ceramics at Cranbrook Academy of Art, painter Rebecca Quaytman, and sculptural installation artist Ron Leax. Hepburn and, Quaytman's work will run to April 19 while Leax's installation can be seen to June 7. Gallery located at 23257 Woodward in-Ferndale; (810) 541-3444.

START GALLERY

Solo exhibit of Rick Lieder features photography, scutpture and collage. Opening reception for the artist on Saturday, March 8 at 6-10 p.m. Lieder, an active member of the local arts community, has been exhibited at many metro area galleries. Gallery located at 211 N. Woodward, Second Floor, Birmingham; (810) 644-2991.

SWANN GALLERY

Latest paintings from Lyle Morris on Friday, March 14. Located at 1250 Library St., Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

SOMERSET NORTH GRAND COURT

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

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

Catherine Opie's "Photography" exhibit opens

Saturday, March 15. A reception to meet the

artist will be Saturday, March 22 at 4-7 p.m.

Ople's recent work examines the social ten-

sion and obsessions of LA culture. Her work

Europe. This is her first exhibit in the metro

EXHIBITS

has been exhibited through the US and

area. Located at 555 S. Woodward,

Birmingham: (810) 642-8250.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The church at 21220 W. 14 Mile in

Bloomfield holds its annual Festival of the

Arts on Friday Sunday, March 7-9. Painting

photography, sculpture, pottery, glass, textile

and jewelry of local artists. Friday: 12-5 p.m.

with artist reception at 7-10 p.m. Saturday:

Sunday: Service at 10:30 a.m., complement-

ed with music of Irish traditional/folk band,

art show at 12-4 p.m. For more information,

Through March 31 - "Walk on the Wild Side"

PROGRAMS

LECTURE AT CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Enemy Within," lectures on the provocative

exhibit on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Lecture on Friday, March 7 on all media exhi-

bition that showcases Michigan artists.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Exhibit runs through March 28, Located at

300 River Place, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

A lecture and workshop, "Figures in Cloth,"

March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the

by doll collector Kathleen Bricker on Tuesday,

Bill Harris, curator of *Seven Vices, The

by John Wawrzonek, combines vivid color.

rich texture and repetition of natural ele-

ments. Located at 162 N. Woodward,

Birmingham. (810) 647-3688.

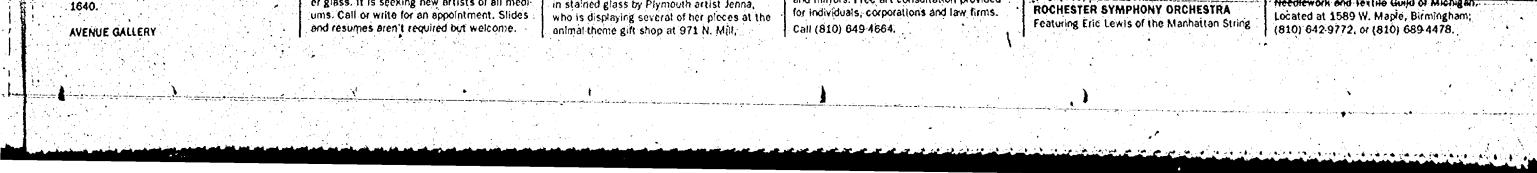
call (810) 646-4100.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Hills: (810) 645-3312.

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET '

12-5 p.m. Dance performance at 3 p.m.



SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

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HE MOVIES \$10-334-6777 MIR THEATRES General Cinemas AHC Theatres Broan Maires Daly United Artists Theatres Bargan matines daily plus 13.25 Bargan matches daly plus \$3.00. · XI Shows Uncel & prin <u>996 Litronia Mail</u> Litrona Mait, Mossiebet at 7 MRe 313-476 8800 Jargan Matrices Daty for all stons (Twitte) show daily (Twilde) show day. Linked Sering Continuous Shows Daily saring before \$ 00 PM No denotes "No Pass" Engagements ·Late Shows fat & Sat Same day a france toters maiable. Canton 6 ANC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING THRU THURSDAY ALL SEATS 991 ALL SEOAS NY-No YIP I des xapiel Ford R.S. 1 35 WER (1) 275. OFFER MOVIES AT REDUCED ADA\$550N 981-1900 MARYIN'S ROOM (PC-13) 1215, 240, 459, 210, 920, 11:50 EVERIDAY, EVERY SHOW LOOK HERE United Artists Fairlane FREE REFL on Drinks & Pepcion An real size of the real barrents FOR OUR THEST BUNS Farlare Town Cester SUPER DATE SPECIAL" DONINIE BRASCO (A) Valet Particip Available HOUSE ALMIST (PC) ABSOLUTE PÓWER (2) 13 30 2 05, 4 40, 7 20, 10:00, 12 25 NOSEWOOD (1) 313-593-4790 1 59 (\$ 25 8 13 25) (7:20, 10 00 445. 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MOTHER (PG13)

'Donnie Brasco' a mob movie BY HILLEL ITALIE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER "Donnie Brasco" is a mob movie _ a very good mob movie and very different. It's the kind of film that takes some getting used to. Based on a true story, "Donnie Brasco" stars Al Pacino as Lefty Ruggiero, a low-level hit man who recruits a promising young thief (Johnny Depp) and comes to think of him as a son. The prospect, who calls himself Donnie Brasco, is an agent for the

Pacino. Depp. The Mob. At first, the film seems disappointing. The story's too obvious. The banter isn't that funny. The mobsters aren't all that colorful. Worst of all, the pacing feels wrong: Instead of pounding away like "GoodFellas," the new movie simply floats.

But while "Donnie Brasco" never does speed up, eventually you slow down. You get involved, deeply involved, and the predictability and the inevitability of what happens makes it that much more powerful. This is one mob film that can make you cry.

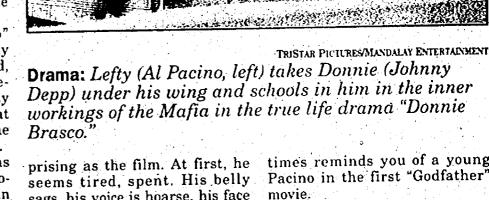
Think of "Donnie Brasco" as the inverse of "The Age of Innocence." In the latter film, Martin Scorsese adapted his nervous energy to the drawing rooms of Edith Wharton. The former film was directed by Mike Newell, an Englishman known for the gentle art-house comedies "Enchanted April" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

With a strong script by Paul Attanasio ("Quiz Show"), Newell's film is less about action than about character. It's methodical, but never detached. Even the violence feels intimate. Watching mobsters pitilessly beat up a waiter might have seemed funny in a Quentin Tarantino movie, but in "Donnie Brasco" you simply feel sickened. Pacino's performance is as sur-

with a quiet, thoughful tone

FBI:

MOVIES



sags, his voice is hoarse, his face looks even craggier than usual. We're not used to seeing him play this kind of character. He's a nobody, a company man watching younger men getting promoted ahead of him.

This role ranks among Pacino's best. He turns 57 in April and, in "Donnie Brasco," he's playing his age. There is power in this performance, but a more mature kind of power. He never has been this moving.

Playing a character who is

times reminds you of a young Pacino in the first "Godfather"

Only the supporting cast keeps this film from greatness. Outside of Michael Madsen, as a young mobster who becomes Pacino's boss, and Anne Heche, as Depp's neglected wife, the other actors are at best forgettable, at worst embarrassing.

No one has it worse than Bruno Kirby. As a simple-minded gangster with a squeaky voice, he's playing a stock character, one well-defined by Joe Pesci in "GoodFellas."

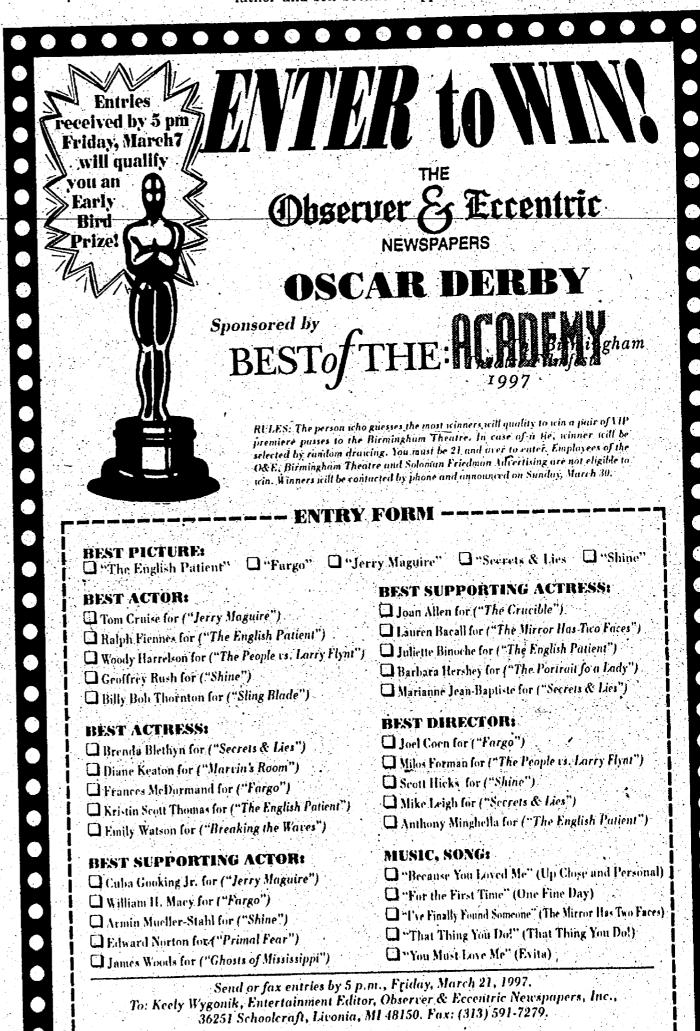


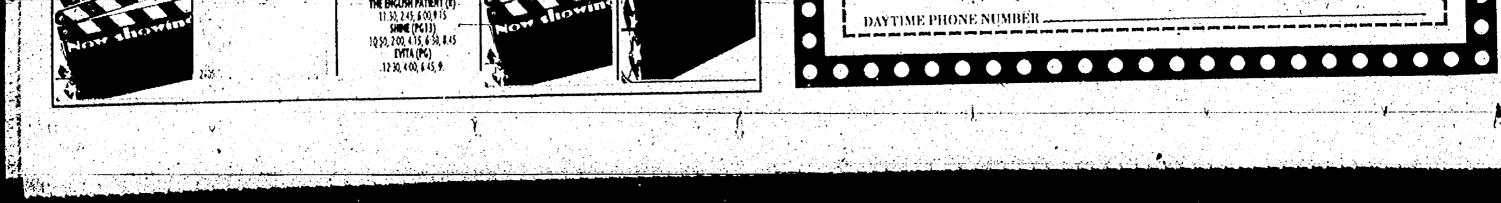
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moody and as closed-in as Pacino's is open and vulnerable, Depp balances and completes the acting of his co-star. It's fitting they relate to each other as father and son because Depp at

Kirby never does get beyond a Pesci imitation, one of the few ways in which "Donnie Brasco" doesn't measure up to mob films of the past.





NAME

ADDRESS

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997



Angry journalist: Keith Richburg has written a riveting and angry book about Africa.

Writer confronts African heritage

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Washington Post correspondent Keith Richburg grew up on Detroit's west side in a racially mixed neighborhood. He attended University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe where he was one of only a few black students.

This background lays a foundation for Richburg's controversial new book "Out of America: A Black Man Confronts Africa" (see review above). Richburg rejects the identification African-American in favor of celebrating his American heritage, with all its problems.

"I went to Catholic Schools, I went to St. Leo at Grand River and 15th and it was always an integrated school, majority white with Asians, blacks and Hispanics and then increasingly black," Richburg said in an interview Friday during a recent visit home to promote his book. "I always grew up around whites and there was never any trouble, at least among us kids there was no trouble. It seemed that the problems started much later. After the riot a barrier came up between the two." Richburg said that at University Liggett he was always defending the city to his white suburban friends and defending the suburbs to his city friends.

saw in Detroit and other American cities did not prepare him for the tribal conflicts he confronted in Africa.

Richburg blames a lack of leadership and a passive acceptance of strong men dictators.

Richburg said in Asia, people have taken to the streets to protest dictators and won concessions. And even when when stopped as in China and Burma, they have protested.

"But that kind of popular uprising, I have yet to see in Africa," he said.

Richburg said the horrors he saw in Africa were different in kind from the similar "tribal" conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

"Look at the people killed and compare the numbers," he said "In Rwanda a million people were killed in three months and

Journalist takes searing look at Africa

"Out of America: A Black Man Confronts Africa" by Keith Richburg. A New Republic Book, Basic/Books. \$24. BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Keith Richburg's book is bitter. angry and written in an almost feverish pitch because it deals so intensely with his search for his

STAFF WRITER

own identity. Richburg is a native of Detroit who attended Grosse Pointe's University Liggett. For three years from 1991 through 1994, Richburg was the Washington Post's Africa bureau chief.

He went with an expectation of finding his heritage and finding welcome in his ancestral home. Instead he found famine, civil war, corruption, tyranny and death, lots of death. He describes bodies floating down a river in Tanzania, so many bodies they don't count them. He learned to reject the idea of himself as an African American. He came to hate Africa.

He writes in his introduction that even growing up in racially divided Detroit is preferable to anything in Africa, "... most of all I think: Thank God my ancestor

REVIEW

got out, because, now, I am not one them.

"In short, thank God I am an American.

"Out of America" is a courageous book because for many years black leaders have romanticized Africa and bridled at every criticism of Africa's neverending succession of tinpot dictators, Richburg won't have any of it: He was there for the insane civil war and its subsequent famine in Somalia, he was there for the savage fighting between the Hutus and Tutsis in Rwanda and watched the famine and disease it caused spread to other countries, he was there for the fighting in Liberia, he was there to witness one corrupt dictator after another.

He never felt welcome in African countries. He writes that black American journalists usually have more difficulty covering Africa than white journalists. He found that tribal differences, not racial differences, fueled much of Africa's agony.

That and a passive willingness to allow brutal dictators to rape the land worse than the former colonial masters.

He writes vividly of his loss of identity: "Maybe I would care more if I had not been here myself, if I had not seen the suf-fering up close, if I hadn't watched the bodies tumbling over the waterfall, smelled the rotting flesh. Yes, perhaps from a different vantage point, I would still have the luxury of falling back on the old platitudes. Maybe if I had never set foot here, I could celebrate my own blackness, my 'Africanness,' Then I might feel a part of this place, and Africa's pain might be my own."

Richburg has been criticized by black journalists who claim his reporting is selectively negative. He has, likewise, been embraced by some right wing columnists who see justification for their views in his book.

But Richburg anticipates these reactions in the book itself and has some interesting observations about black American leaders excusing the violence and madness of Africa for their own

ends and about the use that conservatives make of African corruption. If he is selective, he has many choice examples and the positives are few and far between in Africa.

BOOKS

He has also been criticized for ignoring the years of colonialism and white repression. But he doesn't ignore them. He addresses them directly and in doing so also discusses race relations in the United States.

Richburg talks poignantly of his upbringing in Detroit and his unusual situation of living in the city and attending an exclusive school in a white suburb. This background contributes a lot to Richburg's perceptions of whites, black-white relations and apartheid (American and South African).

For suburban Detroiters, Richburg has as much to say about Detroit as he does about Africa.

Richburg writes with wrenching emotion about being an alien both in America and in Africa. He writes about always being under suspicion when growing up in Detroit. But he concludes that Africa and Africanism is not the answer. He has seen Africa.

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BARNES AND NOBLE **BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD**)

🗰 "Hamtramck: An Urban Community of the Global Village" lecture by anthropologist Dr. Paul Wrobel of St. Mary's

Bookstore Happenings features March 11, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

Author Julia Boyd discusses and signs copies of her book "Embracing the Fire," 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10.

Dr. Paul Pearsall signs and discusses his book "The Pleasure Prescription," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

reads from his book "Remnants of the First Earth," 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the auditorium in the Rackham building, 915 E. Washington St., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP_

Laura Flanders will read from her new book "Real Majority, Media Minority: The Costs of Sidelining Women in Reporting," 8 p.m. Monday, March 10.

Authors in town as part of the conference "The Gifts We

Political and Personal Journey of a Gay Republican Congressman and the Man with Whom He Created a Family," along with authors Robert Graetz, Melanie Morrison, Krister Stendhal, Mark Alan Powell, and Jack Anderson are also expected to be there.

Louise Kehoe will read from her memoir, "In This Dark House," to celebrate the book's release in paperback, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12; Reception for the release of University of Michigan's student paper "The Michigan Daily's" first literary supplement, 5-6 p.m. Thursday, March 13, Richard W. Bailey will sign copies of his book "19th Century English," 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

"There is such misperception on both sides," he said. "Why do you have to take sides?"

Richburg writes about growing up in Detroit as prologue to his lacerating book on his disillusionment and disgust during three years as the Post's Africa bureau chief.

While commenting about race relations in Africa, he also writes about the problems he saw while in Detroit, which he left in 1980 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Richburg said he has a friend who works for the city of Detroit and that things seem to be improving.

"The new mayor is working with the suburbs rather than against them. But I sense there is still an underlying racial tension," Richburg said.

The racial problems Richburg

they were killed by machetes and hand tools. It takes a special savagery to take an ax or a garden hoe to kill somebody. I saw death up close."

Richburg expected strong negative reaction to his book.

"It's been more positive than I thought. I've been to book signings and on radio program talk shows and many people have called to say 'You're right.' "

Richburg is critical of African leaders who repress and exploit the African population. He is also critical of American civil rights leaders who have given assent to these tyrants.

"They are backing the wrong horses," he said. "They don't know what's happening. Leaders of the American civil rights movement shouldn't be shaking hands with people who suppress free speech."

Richburg, who for the last two years has been the Post's Asian bureau chief in Hong Kong, said he does not object to teaching children about African history or culture, but for himself he prefers emphasizing the long history of blacks in America.

"When we say we don't belong here, we lessen and cheapen the contributions we've made," he said.



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



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

> March 19, 1997 7:30 рм AT THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

College, and geographer/urban planner Dr. Bryan Thompson of Wayne State University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

Barnes and Noble Fiction Reading Group discusses Wally Lamb's "She's Come Undone,' 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

Debi Gliori's "The Lion at Bedtime" will be read during story time, 10 a.m. Monday, March 10, and 7 p.m. Tuesday,

BORDERS BOOK SHOP (BIRMINGHAM)

Reception for the Pierce Elementary School Art Gallery, featuring the art work of students in grades 3-5, 10 a.m.noon, Saturday, March 8, at the store, 31150 Southfield Road,

Birmingham. (810) 644-1515 **RACKHAM AUDITORIUM**

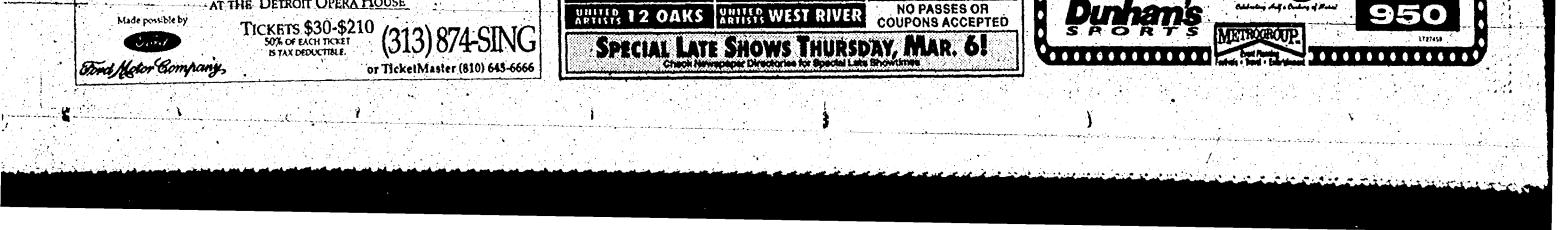
Storyteller Ray A. Young Bear



Offer, The Burdens We Bear: the Vocation and Ministry of Gay and Lesbian Persons in Church and Society" will be part of a reception and book signing, 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 7.

Former Republican congressman Steve Gunderson and his partner Rob Morris, with whom he wrote "House and Home: The

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5:30 P.M. Sunday, March 9, 1997 Evening Sunday, March 16, 1997	Ringside B \$2 . \$8.50 Ringside C \$26 . \$7.50
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	MONTRELISE Numeral Manual



ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban arts. world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts Reporter. Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279,

PAINTING THE TOWN

A monthly television series, featuring Ann Arbor's most prominent artists, will spotlight Connie Lucas 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 4: 10 a.m. Thursday, March 13 and 4 p.m. Saturday March 22 on Cable Channel 9 in Ann Arbor.

A Canton artist and member of the Ann Arbor Women Painters, Lucas is exhibiting two works in the "Michigan Women Artists" exhibiting continuing through March 5 at the Sisson Gallery in the MacKenzie Kine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College.

SPOTLIGHT ON ARTISTS

The Livonia Arts Commission spotlights the work of Livonia Public School students through March 21 in the second floor showcases and fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. An array of media: is on hand including 2- and 3dimensional works, jewelry, ceramics and on gotter graphics.

Hours are 415 m to 9 p.m.

Saturday 3/8

Noon - 6 pm

Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Artifacts, a Livonia-based art club, takes over the lobby of Livonia City Hall through March 27. This annual show features, watercolor, acrylic and oil painting, colored pencil, pastel, and mixed media. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

LECTURE SERIES

"A Gardener's Kaleidoscope," a series of lectures focusing on design and the history of gardening will kick off the 1997 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show Sunday, March 9 in the Mendelsshon Theatre. Admission is \$25. Reservations are necessary. Call (313) 998-7002.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Dr. David Michener, assistant curator of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will focus on garden development in France, England and Scotland since the industrial revolution. This pictorial overview will provide the background for understanding how American gardens reflect our culture and times.

James van Sweden, author of the book "Gardening With Water," will use slides to illustrate his own Georgetown garden, public projects, private gardens, and a combination of paintings and sections of gardens to illustrate points at 2 will feature an array of antiques, p.m. Van Sweden trained as an wearable art and collectibles

urban designer and landscape gardener at the University of Delft, The Netherlands after receiving a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Michigan in 1960. He and his nartner Wolfgang Oehme are revolutionizing American garden design. Breaking away from formal gardens, manicured lawns and clipped evergreen shrubs, the New American Garden blends interesting and intricate patterns close to the house while movement into the landscape. and beyond increases in simplicity.

At 3:30 p.m. landscape historian and antique bulb specialist Scott Kunst will explore the types of flowers used in Midwestern home landscapes from the scanty pioneer gardens of the early 1800s through Victorian carpet-bedding and the old fashioned perennial borders of the early 1900s.

The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden show runs April 3-6.

ART AUCTION

The University of Michigan's **Comprehensive Cancer Center's** "Spring to Life" brunch and art auction will take place 12 p.m. Sunday, April 6 at the Morris Lawrence Building on the campus of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. The benefit

artists.

The Common Grill, Food for all Seasons, The Moveable Feast, Cousins Heritage Inn, and the award-winning chef Gary Danko will create an incredible brunch. Tickets are \$85 for donors: \$150, sponsors and \$250, bene-

factors. Proceeds benefit the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center. Call (313) 764-7170.

Preview showings of the art will be held March 17 to 29 at Atys, Chris Triola, DeBoer Gallery, Jacobson's in Briarwood Mall, Selo/Shevel Gallery, and 16 Hands Gallery.

CALL FOR SCULPTORS

Do you create outdoor sculpture? The Northville Arts Commission is searching for an artist to design and execute a \$10,000 site specific sculpture at Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township. Deadline for slides is April 1.

The work will be spotlighted in a restaurant and shopping complex. Subject matter should deal with Northville Township or its history.

For prospectus send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Northville Arts Commission c/o Taft, 316 Griswold, Apt. 2, Northville, MI 48167.

KELSEY MUSEUM "Women and Gender in

Ancient Egypt: From Prehistory

donated by more than 200 to Late Antiquity," an exhibit running March 14 to June 15 at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, draws from Kelsey's own collection of Egyptian artifacts and items from the University of Michigan Library Papyrology Collection.

The exhibit will open at 7 p.m. March 14 with a lecture by Wayne State University professor Jennifer A. Sheridan entitled "Not at a Loss for Words: The Economic Power of Literate Women in Late Antique Egypt" in Angell Hall Auditorium C. A reception will follow at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology. For more information about the exhibition or tours call (313) 647-0441.

Women occupied a unique position in ancient Egyptian society, with greater legal, social and economic autonomy than anywhere else in the ancient world. The exhibition explores issues relating to the construction and definition of gender in both pharonic and Graeco-Roman Egypt. It features artifacts from the site of Karanis, Terenouthis and Damai excavated by U of M during the '20s and '30s. The collaboration between Papyrology and the museum offers a unique opportunity to combine artifacts with textual. information.

Both biological sex and socially constructed gender were key factors in a person's life in ancient Egypt. The exhibition will examine the importance of gender in Egyptian culture, how gender was represented in Egyptian art and the definitions of gender and gender roles in ancient Egypt. The impact of gender on political power, religion, economic status, mortality, private life and sexuality in ancient Egypt can be deduced from different categories of evidence, many of which will be on display in the exhibition.

Birth certificates, tombstones, coins, papyri, grave goods, fertility figures, amulets, and other objects all combine together to help scholars understand the importance of gender in Egypt.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the University of Michigan Institute for Research on Women and Gender.

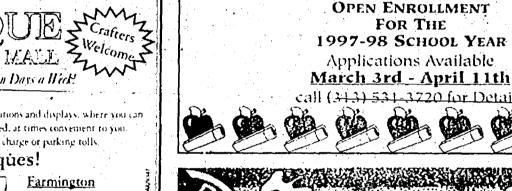
CULTURAL IMAGES.

Public School Academy

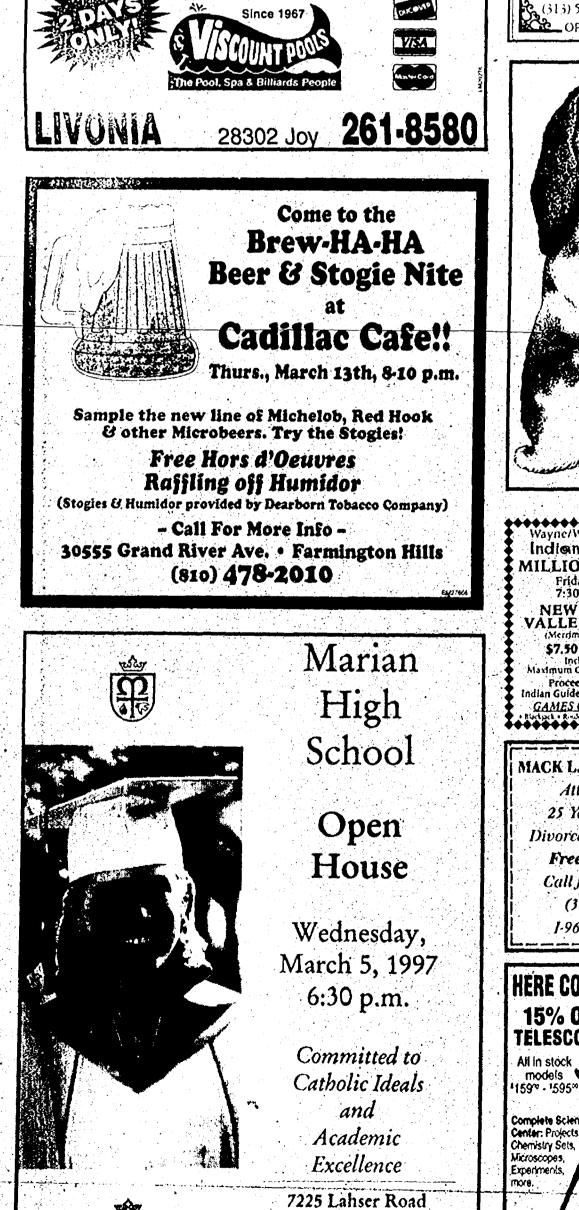
Canton artist Sharon Dillenbeck displays her paintings through March 15 at the new Pontiac shop called Cultural Images Beads & Crafts Supply, 8 West Lawrence Street. It offers Pontiac's largest selection of beads, jewelry, crafts, and pottery. Call (810) 358-3430.



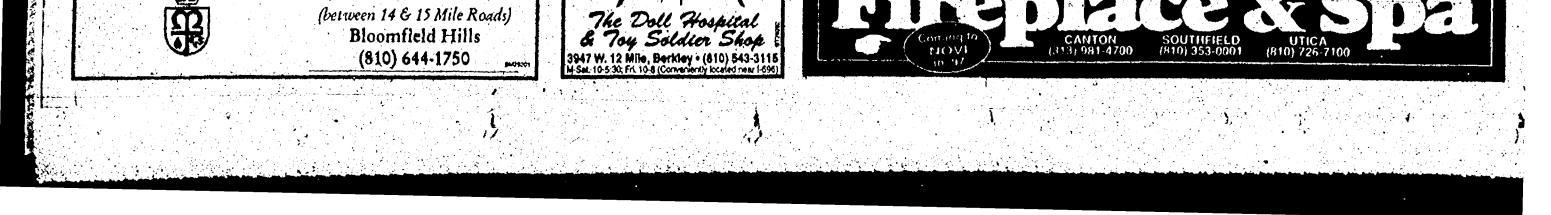












BUIDUIARNAN

The Concorde: British Airways famous airliner has a delta wing with a span of 83 feet, 10 inches. The plane has a crew of captain, first officer, flight engineer and six cabin crew members.

Supersonic Concorde set to land at Flint airport

The Concorde, British London at The Airways supersonic airliner, will be landing at Flint's Bishop International Airport Tuesday, May 13.

TRAVEL

The landing will come at the conclusion of a special Concorde Holiday trip to Paris and London sponsored by Montclair Travel.

Despite a hefty per person cost of \$5,995, the cost of the trip is being touted as a bargain because a one-way Concorde flight usually cost \$5,000 alone.

includes: a subsonic jet flight to cruises at twice the speed of mum speed of 186 miles an hour. Ambassador (four-star), or the Meurice (five-star); first-class transportation on the new, high speed Eurostar train from Paris to London via the new Channel Tunnel (Chunnel); four nights in

Westminster (four-star), the Washington (four-star) or the Ritz (five-star); direct flight from London to Flint on the Concorde. Flint flying time will be about

daily, sightseeing tours in both cities, transfers, taxes and service charges. A selection of optional tours will be offered, including a special one-day excursion aboard to the famous Venice Simplon-Orient-Express.

The Montclair package shape has become famous. It tunnel. The train reaches maxi-

Royal and London is 3 hours, 25 min-. utes; its fastest trans-Atlantic crossing was clocked at 1 hour, 56 minutes. From London to The trip includes breakfast five hours. Because of the narrow body of the Concorde, the seating capacity is limited to 100 passengers, all first class.

The 32-mile long Chunnel was opened in 1994. It is comprised of three rail tunnels, a singletrack eastbound, a single-track-The Concorde's needle-nosed westbound and a central service

Winter tourism prospects improve, professionals say

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) -So, where are you going for winter vacation?

For many Americans, the answer is always the same: If they take a winter trip at all, it's to Florida, the Bahamas or some other warm locale.

But things are changing, industry representatives said recently during the World Winter Cities '97 gathering. Better traveling conditions and rising popularity of sports such as snowmobiling and mushing are fueling growth in cold-weather tourism.

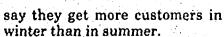
It could be an economic boon for northern cities that handle the situation well, said Tom Altemus, technology director for Travel Michigan, the state tourism agency. Analysts predict tourism worldwide will double in the next decade, and travel spending is expected to jump from \$373 billion in 1995 to \$1.5 trillion in 2010.

"Winter cities have an enormous advantage right now,' Altemus said. "They're working with a clean slate. Winter as a tourism destination is very new." - Reasons vary for the surge in

winter travel. Road clearing has improved, and cars such as sport-utility vehicles are better equipped to handle snowy conditions.

The role of winter sports is evident in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where only a decade ago villages that attracted heavy traffic during warm seasons were virtually shutting down in winter.

"They made their money in the summer and ran," said Rita Hodgins, an economic development specialist with Michigan State



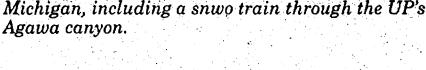
New products are making cold weather more bearable. In recent years, lightweight synthetic jackets have hit the market, enabling people to stay warm without sacrificing freedom of movement.

"Years back, you had to wear the heavy wools and canvas that were so bulky you could hardly move," said Paul Schurke, cofounder of Wintergreen Dogsledding Lodge in Ely, Minn. The new idea is "layering" - adding or removing layers of lighter gear with changes in pace and temperature.

say they get more customers in are significant advantages over summer."

The challenge is to develop tourism opportunities, package them in a way that meets travelers' needs, and get the word out, Altemus said. One approach is for businesses and local governments to put aside rivalries and work together to attract winter visitors on a regional basis, he said.

"It's a hardthing to come up. with the communication and the trust for a collaborative network," said Greg Swevel, president of Trek & Trail of Bayfield, Wis. "But the communities that



Snow train: Winter can be enjoyed in many ways in



Paris; four nights in Paris at The sound, making it the fastest The time in the Chunnel is commercial aircraft in the world. Over the North Atlantic the Concorde travels at Mach 2 or about 1,350 miles an hour. It a complete brochure, telephone cruises at 50,000-60,000 feet. Flight time between New York

approximately 20 minutes.

For detailed information and The Concorde Desk at 800-433-3500.

University Extension.

Now, the resurgence of snowmobiling has transformed the region. Dog sledding, snowshoeing and skiing are picking up as well. Some U.P. business owners

"Once you make people more comfortable and confident about the cold, the rest is icing on the cake because the winter activities themselves are great fun," he said. "No bugs, no rain. There

do it - team up for marketing, lodging associations - can really take off."

He said winter businesses should cater to the needs of seasonal tourists.

Virginia visitors discover vino from state's vintage wineries

(NAPS) – Julius Caesar may have said Veni Vidi Vici (I came, I saw, I conquered) but visitors to one of America's most beautiful states could improvise and say Veni, Vidi Vino (I came, I saw ... wine).

Virginia offers more than beautiful scenery and historical tourist attractions. It also impresses visitors as a vintage state in which to visit wineries.

Visitors are discovering that touring Virginia wineries can fit into many vacation plans or be a vacation in itself since wineries. dot the countryside across the scenic state.

When John Locke of Burke, Virginia, visited Virginia's wineries last year, he "discovered some great wines, met some beautiful scenery" and learned about local wineries.

"Each winery is unique and worthy of a visit. The saying 'once you've seen one, you've seen them all,' just does not apply," said Locke.

Scott Delewski of Hamburg, Pennsylvania visited several wineries during a four-day stay in Virginia last year and also found that "many of the wineries were unique and some resembled wineries which we have seen pictures of from Europe. The trip was very relaxing and fun."

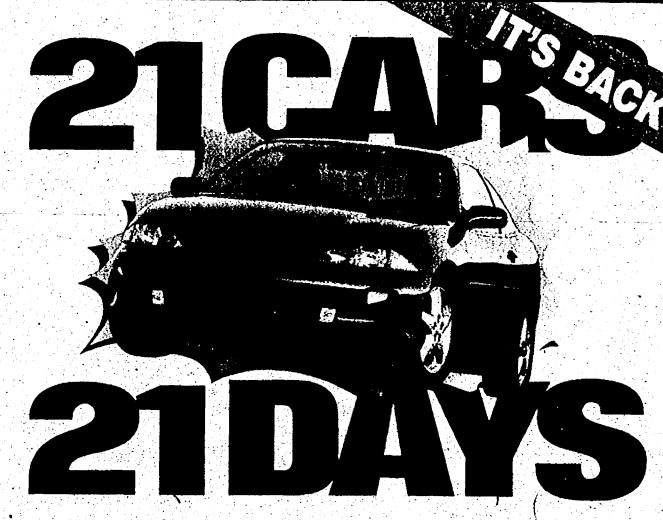
To make it easier for visitors, the Virginia Wine Marketing Office offers a free guide, which lists information about 49 winer-

interesting people, saw some ies in Virginia and 200 wine events including festivals...

The brochure features directions and maps to the wineries along with a chronological listing of wine festivals.

Also included is the 1997 Virginia Wineries Passport. Nearly 700 people took part in the passport program last year as they collected stickers at each of the wineries they visited, affixed the stickers to their passports and redeemed the stickers for prizes. Free Brochure

For a free guide, call 1-800 VA VINES (800-828-4637) or write the Virginia Wine Marketing Office, Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, P.O. Box 1163, Richmond, Virginia 23218.



Every weekday in March, Casino Windsor will give away one new 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier: You could also win one of 4 separate cash prizes ranging in value from \$500 U.S. to \$1000 U.S. Winning ticket numbers will be drawn each weekday at 8:00pm. Drop your ticket in the specially marked drums at either Casino

Windsor or Northern Belle Casino before 7:30pm and look for your ticket number on the prize board. The winning ticket numbers will be posted on the prize board until 7:00pm of the following day. If a winner is not declared by such time, only the car prize will be carried forward

and be eligible to be won the next day of the contest.

SHARE A 56 FESTIVAL OF LAUGHS



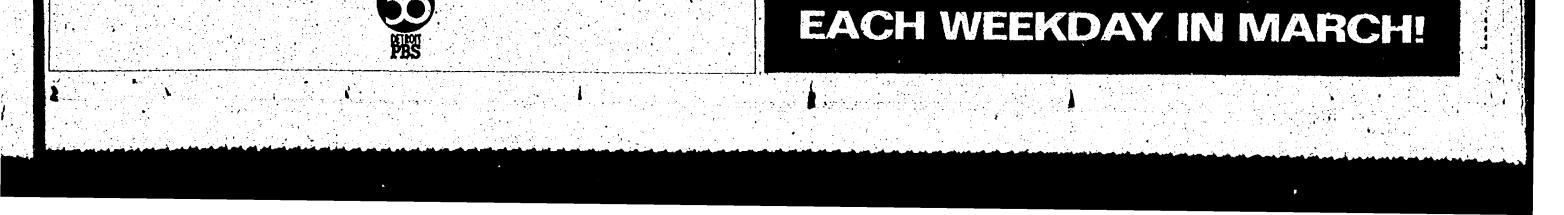
Jackie Mason Look Who's Laughing 8 PM Wednesday

How Serious is This? with Loretta LaRoche 9 PM Friday

Red Green Live! 9 PM Saturday

No purchase necessary to enter the random draw. Mathematical skill testing question required. Prizes may not be exactly as shown. Residents of Quebec, New York & Florida are not eligible to enter. Must be over 19 years of age to enter. Full contest rules evalable at Casino Windsor and Northern Belle Casino. Call 1 800 991-4494 for further details. The odds depend on number of eligible entry tickets.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY A CAR



TRAVEL Readers find comfort and joy when cruising

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Cathy Clough, director of bereavement for Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, was looking for a way to help widows and widowers deal with the loss of their spouses. The answer was a cruise.

"The first year I planned the cruise to help my bereaved group members find something to look forward to after the holidays and to provide them an opportunity to travel since many would not travel alone and lost their traveling companion," Clough wrote.

Clough of Plymouth was one of several readers who responded to a request to tell us about their cruises. Based on the responses, our readers love to cruise. For many the cruise marked a special anniversary. And the cruise was usually better than anticipated.

This year Clough's group went. cruising Italian style on the Costa Victoria.

"The elegance of the atrium lobby, the layout, the European flair and the pasta were exceptional. Nick Weir, the Cruise Director and his staff made all shipboard activities fun and festive," she wrote,

Clough said in a telephone conversation that the cruise has helped widows and widowers deal with their loss and discover they could get on with their lives.

"The first year we had 24 on the cruise," she said. "Some have come back year after year, it's their, winter vacation. Usually they don't come in the first year, that would be too much too soon, but the following year. It's a good next step for them. It helps them to stretch and some won-



On board: A group organized by Plymouth's Cathy Clough sailed this winter on the Costa Victoria. This group is Anna Mary Postma, Donna Kennedy, David Pendleton, Jean Kurcynski and Bonnie Lauts of Northville.

derful friendships have formed." She said the cruise has grown. Last year the group included 70. This winter's cruise had 49, but that's because a second cruise is planned for later this year to Alaska.

The group is open to widows and widowers throughout the area and many come from Northville, Livonia and Troy. The cruises have been throughout the Caribbean, this year

departing from Fort Lauderdale to Key West, Cozumel and Jamaica.

"It's been very favorable. People find out they can do things without their husbands or wives. They learn how to reach out and be more assertive in various things," Clough said.

The cruises are arranged through The Travel Store in Ypsilanti, where co-owner Dee Philips helps to arrange discounts. For information on next winter's cruise, call Clough at 1-800-783-5764.

Cruising has been a balm and an enrichment for others as well: Lucile Pearson of Troy: "Our first cruise: a 50th wedding anniversary gift from our chil-dren – a week's paradise to the Southern Caribbean. The total experience thrilled us: cozy cabin, impeccable service, elegant meals, magnificent shows, fun classes and games, casino excitement, bingo (winnings!), shop-browsing and six island tours (places we'd never have visited otherwise).

"We did EVERYTHING: Up at 6 a.m., into bed at 2 a.m. Returned home as happily exhilarated and exhausted as honeymooners.

"It's for everyone."

Richard F. Fret of Livonia: "It was better than we ever expected. The ship (Carnival Lines) was very large and very clean. Food was fantastic and in a portion you wanted. Met people from around the world, so we never had a dull moment. The shows were great and there was always something to do. St. Thomas is picture postcard beautiful and we got some good deals on jewelry although you do have to shop. We have booked our second cruise for the near future."

Kathy and Jeff Johnston of Troy: "Our family just returned Feb. 17 from a FANTASTIC Bahama cruise on the Oceanic 'Big Red Boat!'

"The food was superb!

"We went to Salt Cay (Bahamas) where 'Gilligan's Island' was filmed! It was beautiful! We also went to Port LuCaya and went on a dolphin

excursion. Great experience! "Looney Toon characters were all over the boat! Our 5- and 7-

year-old kids had a great time! "We'd strongly recommend this cruise."

Janice Karrer of Plymouth: "Experience the real adventure of the 'Pirates of the Caribbean' aboard a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise. Sail through the British Virgin Islands including Treasure Island, me hearties, aboard the 'Flying Cloud.' Lend a hand raising the sails on a restored. antique vessel. No tuxes required, just shorts and Tshirts. Snorkel and swim by jumping off the ship's deck. Food is simply grand and informally served. The British captain, in uniform but bare feet, is quite willing to let you take the wheel and sail off into the sunset."

Jim Hawkins, of Lakes Area Travel in Commerce

Township: "I once knew a guy who vowed no one would ever catch him on a Caribbean cruise.

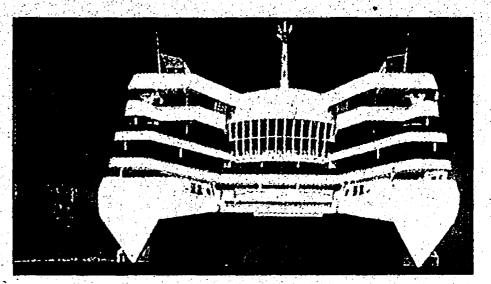
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"'Too confining,' he groaned whenever the subject came up. Too fancy. Too structured. Too expensive. This guy employed all of the standard excuses.

"I know because I was that foolish fellow. And like so many others who stubbornly eschew the 'cruise experience,' I didn't know what I was talking about.

"I didn't know about the impeccable service, of the endless array of incredible food, of the first class accommodations. of the diverse destinations where every day brings a different adventure, of the casino and shows and entertainment every evening - all included in the basic price.

"There simply is no vacation quite like a cruise. As a former skeptic, I must confess, I'm hooked. Try one and I promise you will be, too."



At sea: The Radisson Diamond has a unique twinhull design. Radisson is one of the high-end cruise lines.

> Give us your tips on family traveling

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel new items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

IRISH TRAVELOGUE

Travel journalist Hal McClure narrates "Ireland," a "heartcatching" travelogue through the Irish countryside, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The program is sponsored by DiSanto Travel Center. All tickets are \$5. Call the Macomb Center box office at (810)286-2222 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. McClure's program goes from Blarney Castle to the lakes and gardens of Killarney.

ZOO ADVENTURE EXPEDITIONS

The Detroit Zoological Society is sponsoring a "Passport to Adventure" travel program. The adventures include:

Amazon Voyage: (April 12-19, 1997)An Amazon riverboat expedition to some of the most remote and unspoiled reaches of the Amazon. Terry DeRosa, the zoo's director of collections and conservation, will lead 28 passengers at a cost of \$2,298 per person based on double occupancy from Miami.

Costa Rica: (June 28 to July 6, 1997) A journey to Costa Rica's dense rain forest where there are more species of birds than in all of North America, 1,000 species of orchids and nearly 600 species of mammals. Harry Ward, zoo associate curator of herpetology, will escort the group at a cost of \$2,495 per person from Detroit or \$2,150 per person from Miami.

Kenya: The Great Migration Safari: (Aug. 8-20, 1997)

migration of wildebeest and zebra, led by Chuck Hammond, the zoo's executive director. Cost, \$4,695 per adult from Detroit and \$3,695 per child from Detroit.

Botswana the Beautiful: (Oct. 25 to Nov. 6, 1997) Explore by aircraft, mokoro, land rover and foot through sands and savannas in a private safari for 16 only. Cost, \$5,795 per person from Detroit.

Anarctica: The Earth's Last Frontier: (Jan. 17-30, 1998) Glaciers, midnight sun and abundant wildlife and birdlife are just a few of the wonders in this polar exploration with Tom Schneider, the zoo's curator of birds. An ice-strenghtened ship will sail by magnificent birds and humpback whales. Travelers will got ashore on a Zodiac landing craft, Cost \$3,995 to \$4,995 An African adventure to the per person, double occupancy

\$495).

Galapagos Adventure: (Feb. 17-25, 1998) Trace Darwin's evolutionary theory during a five day cruise of the renowed Galapagos islands led by Andy Snider, the zoo's curator of herpetology. Cost, \$2,895 per person, double occupancy from Miami.

The Polar Bears of Churchill: (November 1998) A trip to Churchill, Manitoba for wildlife enthusaists. Cost to be determined.

For information and itineries, contact Lisa Brancato Mauck at the Detroit Zoological Society,

810-541-5717. BLUEBIRD FESTIVAL

The 13th annual Bluebird Festival and Wildlife Art Show in Jackson is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15-16. The program includes guided walks to blue-

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Masai Mara for the annual from Miami (plus port taxes of bird habitats, wildlife art anad artists, storytellers, wildlife speakers on everything from sharks to rainforests to woodlands. The festival also includes food. The program is at the John and Mary Dahlem Environmental Education Center at Jackson Community College, 7117 South Jackson road, eight miles south of I-94 exit 138. For more information, call (517)782-3453.

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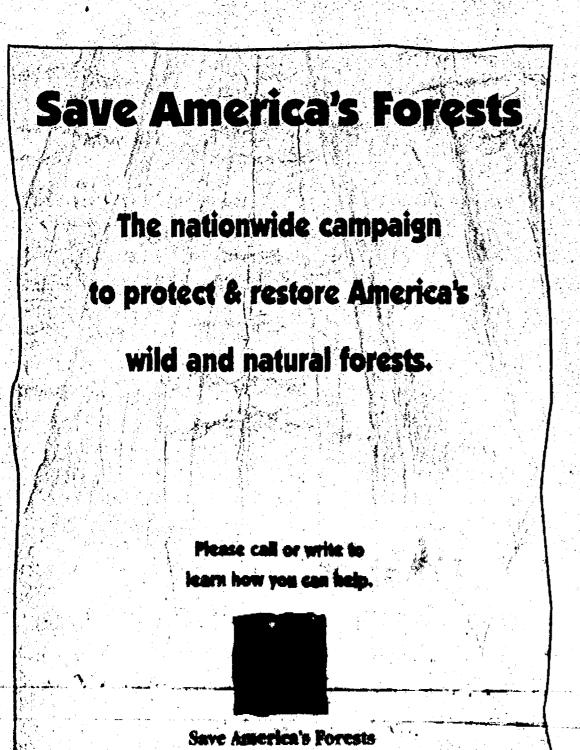
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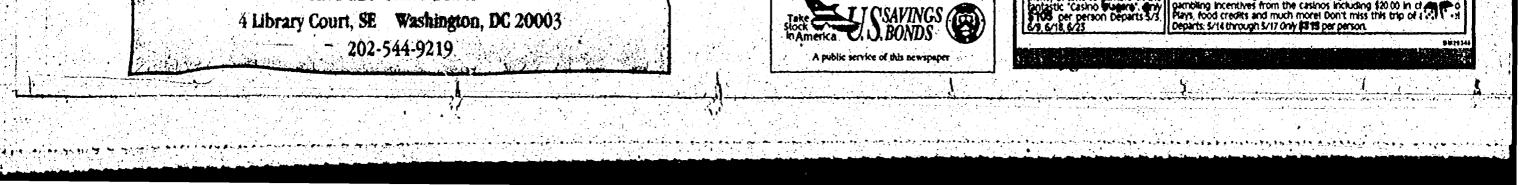
Boyne Mountain is hosting a St. Patrick's Weekend Carnival, March 15-16 featuring a costume party, live bands and a Wet n Wild Slush Cup. Boyne Highlands Krazy Days March 15-16 features a wacky costume contest and an obstacle slalom. For details, call Boyne USA Resorts at 1-800-GO-BOYNE.

Dear reader, What tips have you used with success to keep one or more young travelers amused during a long automobile trip? Also, tell use some of your adventures traveling with children, the

good, the bad and the ugly. Please send us your tips. Mail them to Hugh Gallagher, Car Trip Tips, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. Or fax them to Hugh Gallagher, Car Trip Tips, 1-313-591-7279. Or E-mail them to newsroom@oeonline.com Attn Car Trip Tips.







BRAD EMONS, EDITOR 313-953-2123

The Observer SPORTS

Blazers clinch district

Prep basketball wrap, D2 Regional hockey, D4

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997



Ladywood fends off Spartans

Collegiate notes

•Valparaiso University junior Mo Drabicki (Livonia Stevenson) was named Mid-Continent Conference player of the week after averaging 12.5 points, 6.5 rebounds, 6.5 assists and 3.5 steals per game as the Crusaders (13-11, 8-7) posted women's basketball wins over Central Connecticut State and Western Illinois.

Drabicki, who is just seven months removed from knee surgery, also scored a career-high 23 points in a 74-60 victory over Missouri-Kansas City

•The University of Michigan baseball team was routed three straight in a three-game season-opening series-by host Alabama by scores of 21-3, 19-3 and 22-7.

Junior first baseman Bryan Besco (Westland John Glenn) was the Wolverines' top hitter during the three-game set going five for 12 (.417). Twin brother Derek, a junior right fielder, hit .375 (three for eight).

•Eastern Michigan University senior righthander Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) earned his first victory of the year, 9-4, over host Grand Canyon (Ariz.) in Phoenix. In five innings Rutherford struck out five and allowed just four. hits.

•Central Michigan University senior Trish Rich (Livonia/Redford St. Agatha) raised her own school record in the 20-pound weight throw with a toss of 53-feet, 6-inches, good for third place in the Mid-American Conference's indoor track and field championships Feb. 21-22 at Kent, Ohio.

Force wins division

The Canton Force, an under-16 Little Caesars team, recently captured first place in the under-17 select division with a 6-0-2 record during the first winter session at Wide World of Sports.

Members of the Force, coached by Vic Dillon and Dave Andreolli, include: Peter Andreolli, Scott Barylski, Stephen Blossom, Robert Cushman, Ryan Dillon, Joel Fotovich, Patrick Gannon, Kristopher Huston, Joe Ianni, Aaron Nephew and Brad Schopieray, all of Canton; Anthony Gargaro, Tim Harkins and Matt Vening, all of Livonia; Jim Draheim, Jamie Hamzeh and Bill Tsikaris, all of Dearborn Heights. The team trainer is Justin Dunckel.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The forecast for Friday's Livonia Ladywood Class A volleyball district was breezy, warm and sunny for the host Blazers. But heavily favored Ladywood had.

to weather some storm clouds in the form of Livonia Stevenson, earning a hard-fought 15-5, 11-15, 15-5 triumph as coach Tom Teeters won his ninth district title since 1986. The win pushes Ladywood's record

to 51-5 overall, while Stevenson bows out at 28-9-4.

"We didn't expect it to be easy,' said Teeters, whose Blazers won their fourth consecutive district. "Stevenson went to the tip game in the second game and it helped them out a lot. Their coach Kelly Graham did a good job ot instructing their players where to serve and where to tip the ball. We had trouble handling the free ball.

"But we hung in there, and even though we lost the second game, we - Palmeri, a 6-foot senior playing her got our momentum back and it gave, final match, added eight kills and us a good start in the third game."

The Blazers, ranked No. 4 in the latest Class A statewide coaches poll, took a half-hour to dispose of Redford Union in the semifinals, 15-2, 15-1.

Meanwhile, Stevenson had a difficult time with Livonia Franklin in the first match of the night before winning, 15-9, 15-12.

And when the championship match started, conditions seemed ideal as Ladywood cruised to a 15-5 first-game win over the Spartans.

"The first time we played them at Schoolcraft (Invitational) we were scared and we got caught up in the whole image of Ladywood," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. "But tonight we were not afraid to play them. "This is the hardest we've played all season." In the first meeting between the teams, back on Feb. 1, 5-foot-11 sophomore Stephanie Dulz wasn't a factor simply because she was a member of the JV squad. But after being pulled up by Graham for last week's Western Lakes Activities Association tourmnament, Dulz proved she was a varsity player and more, especially when she was attacking from the middle. Behind the passing of Nicole Tobin, the digging of Lindsay Pfeifer and Kelly Kristy, the Spartans jumped out to leads of 10-4 and 14-7 before holding on for a 15-11 win,

VOLLEYBALL

evening the match in games at 1-1. But Ladywood regouped in the decisive third game as the Spartans could not recover from a 10-5 deficit.

Lefty Sarah Poglits, the 6-1 junior, finished the match with 15 kills, while Jenny Lachapelle and Cathy Hermann added 12 and nine, respectively. Jenny Young, a 6-1 sopho-

more, had six kills off the bench. Kristen Dause contributed 17 digs and two key blocks, while setter Nicole Vondrace had 44 assists (with only one error) and 13 digs.

"I'm not displeased at all," Teeters said. "Stevenson did a good job, Our problem was weak free ball passing. "I was confident we could come

back and win the third game because we've done that most of the season in the really close matches."

Dulz led the Stevenson hitting attack with 15 kills, while Gina two blocks.

Kristy had 19 digs, while Pfeifer added 15 digs. Each collected six kills.

But it was the poised play of Dulz which turned some heads.

"We knew she (Dulz) was a good player and she did a great job," Teeters said. "She has major spring and did a good job going around our block and making adjustments in the air."

Added Graham: "Next year she's going to be a key and she definitely opened some eyes."



Avalanche warning

The Garden City Pee Wee A hockey team captured the District I championship and advances to the state tournament this month.

The Avalanche won four straight games after starting with a first-round loss to Wayne. They started their run with a 3-0 victory over

Dearborn. A rematch with Wayne was next and the Avalanche responded with a 6-1 victory,

The Avalanche needed to win two straight games against Redford to finish their title pursuit. They won by scores of 1-0 and 3-1, respectively.

Members of the Avalanche include Brian Yelick, Spike Neely, Robert Berlasi, Tony Peraino, Steve Hill, Scott Montgomery, Billy Gale, Scott Reed, Kyle Susewitz, Jeremy Nowka, Andy Nicholson, Ross Robert, Derek Makula, Kevin Kasten and Jonathan Ottenbreit. The head coach is Chris Yelick and assistant coaches are Bill Montgomery and Jim Gale.

The boys gave credit to their coaches, Mike Reed, and parents for fine support.

AAU volleyball signup

Registration and practice for the SOVA AAU Junior Olympic developmental volleyball program will be Sunday, March 9, 16 and 23 at the Ladywood High School gym, located on Newburgh between Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads in Livonia.

The schedule will be: 12-and-under, noon to 1:30 p.m.; 14-and-under (non-elite), 1:30-3 p.m.; 14-and-under elite, 3-4:30 p.m.; 16-and-under (non-elite), 4:30-6 p.m.; 16-and-under elite, 6-7:30 p.m.; 18-and-under, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fees are \$275 for 14, 16 and 18-and-under brackets; \$200 for 12-and-under.

For more information, call Tom Teeters at (810) 305-9804; or fax to (810) 305-9818.

Learn to check hockey

Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct a "Learn to Check" clinic - a pair of two-hour sessions - 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 20 at Devon-Aire Ice. Arena in Livonia.

The clinic, directed by former Michigan State player and assistant coach Tom Anastos, is open to pee wee and bantam players, as well as squirt players moving up up to pee wee spring leagues.

The cost is \$35 per skater. Classes are limited to ensure a student/instructor ratio of eight to one.

For more information, call (810) 478-1600.

Schoolcraft trail run

The Schoolcraft College women's cross country team will stage a five-mile "No Frills All Thrills" trail run to benefit its scholarship fund, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 22 at Huron Meadows Metropark, located two miles south of Brighton on Hammel Road (a Huron Clinton Metropark entrance fee is required to enter the

park). The \$12 entry fee includes a pair of running socks for the first 200 entrants.

Franklin gave Stevenson a run behind the passing of senior setter Randi Wolfe, who finished with 24 assists. She also had six kills.

Brooke Hensman paced the Patriots with 10 kills, while Melissa Zawacki and Missy Blanton added six and five, respectively.

Defensive contributions came from Jamie Wensing and Cathy Wolfe, who combined for 20 digs

The Patriots finished 19-19-10 overall, respectable considering they lost senior captain and setter Janine Bosman for the season after she was seriously injured in a car accident on Dec. 21.

"Overall I was pleased with the last third of the season," Franklin coach Ann Hutchins said. "We missed Janine, but the kids who went in for her got some good experience, Wensing in particular.

"Wolfe was our heart-and-soul. We

lacked the hitting power consistency - collectively - that other teams have. But defensively we played well. We showed sportsmanship and character despite some of our shortcomings."

RU bowed out at 20-16-4 overall, but the Panthers did not resemble the team which finished third with a 9-5 record in the Mega Conference's White Division.

"We were really nervous," RU first-year coach Vicki Toth said. "When we heard we were playing Ladywood, we were really pumped

STATT PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

"But once we saw the big crowd, I think the atmosphere intimidated us a litttle bit."

Ladywood served nine aces against the Panthers, including three by Poglits.

"Our serve receive was inconsistent," Toth said. "We couldn't get a

See-BLAZERS, D2

John Glenn books date for regional

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The only one busier than Westland John Glenn's senior hitter Chrissy Harkless on Friday night was Ray Bussard, president of the Rockets' Volleyball Booster Club.

Bussard brought three rolls of film, which were just enough to capture all of the happy faces after the Rockets claimed a Class A district championship at Garden City.

Harkless had 11 kills in the Rockets' 15-4, 9-15, 15-4 victory over Romulus in the championship match. The Rockets advanced to the final with a 15-9, 15-4 win over Wayne Memorial followed by a 15-2, 15-11 win over Belleville.

Romulus earned a berth in the final with a 16-14, 15-13 win over the host Cougars.

Bussard took enough pictures to fill a scrapbook. One of the Rockets, apparently tired of smiling, even went for variety.

"I'll put on my 'football (player's) face," she said.

But a frown was just too hard to keep on this night. "This is a great way to graduate,"

senior setter Jamie Romej said. "I just wish we had done it before." The win sends the Rockets, 17-18-

7 overall, to Saturday's regional at Temperence-Bedford, home of the Kicking Mules - one of the state's



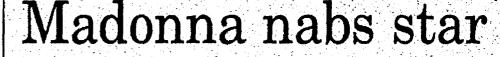
STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACDFELD

Setting the table: Westland John Glenn's Jamie Romej makes the pass.

with superstition as skill, The Rockets advanced to the district final each of the last two years before los-

"Our team is very superstitious," Graham said. "The first two years I wore my volleyball warm-up suit to districts. This year I said we're going to win: I'm going to dress up.

"I'm so thrilled for the seniors



High wire act: Ladywood's Jenny Young (top) goes high to

block a shot attempt by Stevenson's Nicole Tobin.

Madonna University women's McCausland, an All-America at volleyball coach Jerry Abraham probably liked some of the talent he saw recently at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament,

But what he heard from one of the players there piqued his inter-

est even more. Redford Thurston senior middle blocker Brandy Malewski gave Abraham a verbal commitment, which brings this year's recruiting class

at Madonna to two. Malewski joins Rayna Vert, who has played the last two years at Kellogg Community College, as a new Madonna recruit.

Malewski selected the Crusaders over Wayne State University, which also offered a scholarship.

Thurston.

Madonna players and coaches is run by Abraham's staff.

"He was happy, he gave me a hug," said Malewski, who plans on studying international business: "He told me it's a really good school, that I should fit in well these. I know all the girls are really nice and know everybody

by face,"

Madonna before using up her eligibility last fall.

"She's one of the area's best," Abraham said. "What she gives us is she's fast and she's got good arm swing. She reminds me a lot of Kelly McCausland. She's a real solid all-around player, got good hands and can attack from every one of the attack zones.'

The Crusaders advanced to the NAIA national tournament three of the last four years, including the last two consecutively. Madonna's highest finish ever

was sixth-place in 1995. This is Malewski's fifth year in volleyball. A gym teacher at Pierce Middle School talked her into trying out as an eighth grad-

That marked the beginning of her volleyball career and the end of her cheerleading career.

Malewski also has played basketball at Thurston, but not with the same passion as her sister, Yvonne, who is playing at Schoolcraft College.

Yvonne missed this season with an injury hut plans on returning to the Schoolcraft lineup next vear

"I just play basketball because my sister made me play," Brandy said.

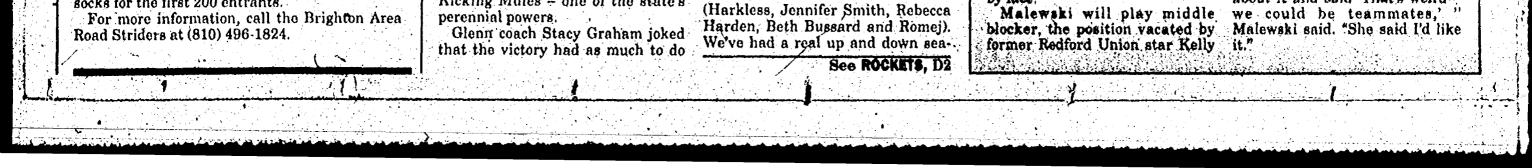
Ironically, one of Malewski's teammates at Madonna will be Redford Union coach Vicki Toth, who plans on making a comeback from knee surgery and having two years of eligibility remaining. "After we played RU, Vicki

came up to me, we kind of talked about it and said "That's weird --

The 5-foot-10 Malewski, who carries a 3.3 grade point average and scored 20 on her ACT, is a three-year varsity starter at

She has met some of the over the years while playing for the Crusaders AAU team, which

Malewski



Wayne routs Grosse Ile, finishes 19-1

Wayne Memorial tuned up for the Class A state tournament Thursday night with an 87-42 boys basketball romp over Class B power Grosse Ile.

D2(LW)

Wayne expanded a 17-11 first quarter lead with a 24-8 second quarter as the Zebras finished their regular season with a 19-1 record. Grosse Ile is 14-6. Wayne scored more than 20 points in each of the final three quarters.

LaVelle Guess led Wayne with 19 points and brother Lorenzo contributed 18. Rodney Hurst and Richard Rashad had eight points apiece while Alf Williams and Brian Williams scored seven each.

Jeff Tulik led Grosse Ile with nine points.

•W.L. CENTRAL 71, FRANKLIN 55: Brad Burlingame scored a game-best 33 points, including five threes, as the Vikings overcame an incredible two point first quarter to win going away.

Todd Negoshian added 21 for the winners, 16-4, while Corey Heitsch contributed eight. Negoshian had three treys in his total.

Franklin, 10-10, lost its second straight game after knocking off Plymouth Salem in its WLAA tournament . opener.

The Patriots got 16 points from Matt Bauman. Jay Fontaine had 10, Nick Mongeau nine and Kevin Biga seven:

•SALEM 76, JOHN GLENN 55: On Thursday, host Plymouth Salem (15-5) routed Westland John Glenn (8-12) in a Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game for fifth and sixth place.

Andy Power led the victorious Rocks with 15 points.

BOYS HOOPS

Four other Salem players scored in double figures ----Matt Mair (12), Andres Lopez (11), Mike Korduba (10) and Tony Bernhardt (10).

Brad Wilde scored a team high 16 for the Rockets, while Justin Berent and Devin White contributed 12 and 11, respectively.

The Rocks led 29-13 after one quarter and never looked back.

•NORTHVILLE 60, STEVENSON 51: Balanced scoring brought the Mustangs the victory Thursday in a WLAA consolation game for seventh and eighth place in the WLAA tournament.

Visiting Livonia Stevenson ended the regular season with a 6-14 record.

Mike Potempa, with 15 points, was the only Spartan to reach double figures while the Mustangs (10-10) placed their starting five at seven points or more,

Jeff Arenz, with 17, was the only one to reach double figures but John MacInnis and Dave Terakadis got nine each.

•W.L. WESTERN 69, CHURCHILL 66: Host Walled Lake Western rallied in the second half Thursday to win the regular-season finale in the WLAA encounter.

The Chargers took a 39-31 halftime lead behind a 17-point effort from sophomore George Kithas, but Western outscored Churchill 23-18 in the third quarter and 15-9 in the fourth.

Mike Massey scored 23 points to lead the Warriors (10-10), and Mark Mitchell added 11.

Matt Van Buren paced the Chargers (4-16) with 18. points; Erik Uhlinger tossed in eight.

"It was an exceptional game both ways," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. *Matt VanBuren once again was our leader on the floor, and George Kithas came up big in the first half. He scored all 17 in the first half."

A last-second, three-point shot by Churchill's Kevin Renaud just missed the mark.

+LUTHERAN WESTLAND 67, N.B. HURON 65: The horse went the other way for the Warriors.

"We've lost a lot of close ones like that," Lutheran Westland coach Dan Ramthun said after his team finished its regular season 11-9. "We finally won one."

It took Jake Hatten's 15-foot baseline jumper with three seconds left to produce the victory. It capped a 23-14 fourth quarter rally for the Warriors, outscored 18-12 in the third period after trailing by a point at the haif, 34-33.

Joe Pruchnik scored seven of his game-high 19 points in the fourth quarter while Hatton had five of his 16 in the final period. Kevin Wade added 11 and Brad Woehlke scored eight and had 11 rebounds, six in the fourth quarter.

R.J. Siemnick scored 15 and Tony Thompson 14 for host New Boston Huron, 4-16.

•ROEPER 64, HURON VALLEY 30: Bloomfield Hills Roeper mercifully ended Westland Huron Valley Luther-an's regular season.

The Hawks wound up 1-17 with a Tuesday tournament game against Wyandotte Mt. Carmel on the horlzoņ.

Coach Tod Bartholomew's teamigot 10 points from Jon Neilson and nine from Jeremy Zahn.

Roeper (9-11) had the game's high scorer in Neil Ashman, who had 14 points. Royce McKinney scored 10.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Guys & Dolis (seniors) - Stella Dattilio, 207 215-220/642.

Gay 90's (seniors) - Men's Trio - John Wodarski, Sr., 289/674; 'John Weiss, 278/723; Mark Payne, 267/732; Jim Knoll, 277/731; Jeff Adamczyk, 278-278-/760; Dave Meyers, 300/766.

Livonia Strikers - John Lalik, 295. Saturday Nite Warriors (youth Jrs.) - Joe Chambers, 279.

Dukes of Date - Debbie Seeman, 610 (her first 600).

Swinging Seniors — Olga Kwasniuk, 232/556.

St. Edith's - Roger House, 749.

Newton; 248/686; Ron Stuart, 255/725; Keith Elwert, 275; Len Singer, 235/670. Local 182 Retirees - Bill Kappen, 242,

Frank Bertani, 257. L.E.A. Mixed - Mike Howard, 254; Nancy Kim Kelm, 259/676; Bob Trent, 246/685.

MacPherson, 225.

269-268-205/742; Chuck Rual, 237-238-236/711; Jim Hyatt, 243/661; Bill Moreau, 255/645; Paul McMurry, 277. Cloverlanes (Livonia)

St. Aidan's Men's - Bob Racey, 224-226/645; Ed Harden, 224; Dave Weber, 235; Dave Golen, 235; JohnGolen, 230-215/603. Detroit Edison Men's - John Alarie, 279/641.

All Star Bowlerettes - Gwen Finley, 244-227-279/750; Karen Hagan, 236-278-235/749; Annette Wilson, 233-214-255/702; Lisa Keough, 213-232-239/684; Renee Tesner, 224-257/672: Teri Taylor, 266/671.

Merri Bowt Lanes (Livonia) Senior House -- Ryan Wilson, 279/737; Bators Bar - Mary Gadde, 238/659; Jeep Jack Treloar, Sr., 279/718; Tom Manatine, 290; Cralg Bederka, 277; Sam Genna, 279. Lost Weekenders (Sunday 10:30 a.m.) -Paul Dust, 277/730; Jim Dust, 266/735; Bill Weed, 243/689; Martin Lunceford, 268/713;

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Borges, 214-245-234/693; Mary Gadde, 246-205-238/689; Ed Stephenson, 225-203-257/685; Jim Kowalski, 226-237-218/681.

Westland Bowl (Westland) St. Mel's Mens - WardWilcox III, 279 (his highest ever, 124 pins o/a); Tom Popek, ... 288/665; John Auty, 265/640; Nick Cirino, 256/647: Chet Popek, 245/660.

Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Friday Men's - Jason Parillo, 300; Jeff

Herzog, 300. Thursday Men's Trio — Jim Gains, 300.

Tuesday Nite Junior Classic - Marty Meszaros, 300; Darrn Oliver, 300. Friday Mixed — Ray Leper, 299. Thursday Airlines - Chris Little, 297.

Thursday Morning Men's - Mike Wrobel, 300. Tim Magyar, 299; Jim Zickler, 297. Super Bowl (Canton)

Thursday Nite Men's -- Steve Berry, 300. Double Nickel (seniors) - Ferris Barnes, 551 (110 pins o/a).

Friends & Neighbors - Mike Remington, 289 (101 o/a)

209/525. Sunday Goodtimers - Mark Buchalter,

222-202; Raiph Davis, 225/628; Mike Lanning, 226/600; Mark Silverstein, 224-214/632; Todd Wortinger, 224-213, Guys-N-Gals - Tim Hicks, 269/667; John

Crossno, 267; Steve Hille, 266/721; Dawn Johnson, 245; Lynne Wegener, 236/619; Norma Pope, 233. St. Paul's Men's - Mike Silardi, 267/661:

John Gautherst, 244. Country Keglers - Walt Ullrich, 253; Mark Martin, 245/630; Lee Burk, 245/643; Ron

Krahn, 242; George Vann, 242/700. Wednesday Knights - Tom Jenkins, 267; Dan Cohen, 260; Mike Gundle, 265/691; Steve Schoenberg, Jr. 259; Dave Fehrenbach, 256.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Our Lady of Sorrows - John Pitera, 211-211/611; Rusty Lynch, 226-222/627; Dennis Yaros, 205-231/612; Leif. Olsen, 214-202/609; Bill Skibinski, 204-225/608. Michigan Bell Men's - Dan Winkel, 237-246-224/707; L. Reiman, 225-236/657; Gene Syverson, 254-232/626; K. Rundel, 239,-201/624; Jeff Funk, 201-235/618.

THE WEEK AHEAD

MHSAA TOURNAMENT BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT DRAWS CLASS A

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, Merch S: (A) Detroit Henry Ford vs. (B) Southfield, 8 p.m.; (C) Livonia Stevenson vs. (D) Redford Catholio Central, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: Redford Union vs. Detroit Redford, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: A-B winner vs, C-Dwinner, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Scuthfield regional vs. Detroit Cooley district champlon.).

at GARDEN CITY

Monday, March 3; (A) Garden City vs. (B) Westland John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: Romulus Vs. Belleville, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: Wayne Memorial vs, A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Jackson regional vs. Temperance Bedford district champion.)

at NORTHVILLE

Monday, March 3: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 6 p.m.; (C) Northville vs. (D) Plymouth Canton, 7:30. p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: Novi vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Ferndale district champion.)

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Monday, March 3: (A Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) Farmington, o.m.

Wednesday, March 5: West Bloomfield vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; Farmington Hills Harrison vs. North Farmington, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)

CLASS B at WILLOW RUN

Monday, March 3: (A) Willow Run vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4: (C) Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 6 p.m.; (E) Dearborn Divine Child vs. (F) Inkster, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6: Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F. winner, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the River Rouge regional vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln district champion.)

p.m.; (E) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (F) Lutheran High Westland, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March S: Southfield Chris-

tian vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final; 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher regional vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard district champion.)

CLASS D

at WYANDOTTE MOUNT CARMEL

Monday, March 3: (A) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian vs. (B) Taylor Baptist Park, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: (C) Taylor Light & Life vs. (D) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 6 p.m.; (E) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (F) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 6 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Ecorse vs. &-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8: Championship final,

7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Auburn Hills Oakland Christian regional vs. Center Line St. Clement district champion.)

at SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN ROAD

Monday, March S: (A) Plymouth Agape Christian Academy vs. (B) Redford St. Agatha, 6 p.m.; (C) Southfield Franklin Road Christian vs. (D) Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Oak Park Academy of Detroit North vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7: Championship final, 7.

p.m. (Winner advances to the Auburn Hills

Oakland Christian regional vs. Hamtramck

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Monday, March 3

Madonna at Webber, Fla. (2), 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Madonna at St. Leo, Fla., 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

(at St. Thomas, Fla.)

Madonna vs. Kean College, noon.

Madonna vs. St. Thomas, 2:45 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Madonna at Barry, Fla., noon.

Saturday, March 8

Madonna at Barry, Fla., noon,

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Monday, March 3

Madonna vs. Assumption, 1 p.m.

Madonna vs. Saginaw Valley, 4 p.m.

Madonna vs. Regis, Mass.; 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

(at Lee County, Fis. Complex)

Madonna vs. Gannon, Pa., 9 a.m.

Madonna vs. Ferris St., 4 p.m.

Madonna vs. Regis, Mass., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

(at Lee County, Fia, Complex)

Madonna vs. Rochester Tech, 9 a.m.

Madonna vs. Ohio Northern, 11 a.m.

Madonna vs. Rochester Tech, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

(at Cape Coral, Fla. Complex)

Madonna vs. Regis; Mass., 9 e.m.

Madonna vs. St. Thomas, Fla., 11 a.m.

Fla: Cor

Madonna at Nova S'eastern, 2:45 p.m.

St. Florian district champion.)

Ford Parts — Joe O'Connell, 267/688; Ken: Warren, 288/673; RobertThomas, 737; Dan. Gustus, 715; Rick Hillier, 684.

Sentor House League - Mike Lejocca, 279/749; Jelf Roche, 279/780; Rick Patton, 278/751: Paul Gadomski, 268/672; Rob Schepis, 258/684; Jim Johnson, Jr., 258/679.

Woodland Midnight Mixed - Joe Swingle,

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Weigel, 200; Helen Bialo, 198. Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic - Brian Jonca, 210-232-290/732; Dan Bollinger, 248-300/719; Rick

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Ladies Singles - Vicki Ingham, 238/623; Lynne Wegener, 213; Jill Fehrenbach, 218/577;Wendy Lord, 203/575.

Suburban Prop. Men's Travel - Lou Ivancik, 277/696; Robert Custard, 276; John Hurley, 268/726; Tony Ballarta, 267; Paul Butler, 246/703.

Suburban Prop. Ladies Travel - Michelle Gill, 237/633; Patty Jaroch, 215/557; Janet Doering, 214/614; Iris Monie, 213/551; Viv Waldrep, 203/541.

University Men's - Mark Abele, 279/736; B. Murray, 279;719; B. Mueller, Ray Vanderwill, 268/658; J. Weiss, 263/659.

Tuesday Mixed Trio - Al Bohne, 279; Keith Kingston, 258/736;Tammy Arnt, 211/579; Dennis Eder, 297.

Loon Lake - Joe DeClemente, 253/641; 217. Curt Calola, 233/ 560; Bill Seeley, 225; Larry Gauthier, 227/640; Don Wagner, 227/628.

Greenfield Mixed - Debbie VanMeter, 234 293-213/640; Mark Silverstein, 255/611; TomGow, 259/637; Chuck O'Rourke, 237, 237-245/671; Tony Varnas, 236-250/631.

Monday Midnight Men - Joe Carmo, 288; Jerry Kassa, 288; Michael Kassa, 278/735. Country Janes - Joye Patterson, 235/533; Lin Huber, 226/609; Katie Szonye, 220/530; Julie Dunn, 209; Sue Sczepaniak,

Novi Pinpointers - Gail Gross, 224/517; Rosemary Banish, 213/580; Debbie Lukasiak, 204-203/579.

Early birds - Joycee Elwert, 213-213. Novi Bowl (Novi)

Westside Lutheran - Don Johnson, 685; Bill Mueller, 655; Randy Mobius, 645; Bill Bryant, 631; Mike Mockeridge, 624.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield) Friday Nite 4-\$um - Reggie McGee, 298. Nite Train Express - Harvey Reld, 223-212-205/640; LaSalle Gipson.

St. Michael's Women's - Theresa Fodale, 235.

Sat. Youth (Majors) - Demetri Givens,

i Troy Lanes (Troy)

257/713; John Cedar, 252; Larry Dagenals, 279; Jerry Kamanski, 237; Steve Atkeson, 236.

See Al Harrison column on page D5.

CLASS C at PONTIAC NOTRE DAME PREP

Monday, March 3: (A) Detroit Commerce vs. (B) Detroit Benedictine, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4: (C) Pontlac Notre Dame Prep vs. (D) Livonia Clarenceville, 6

Rockets from page D1

son, but after our last game I told them everything starts new."

Romulus scored the last six points of the second game to tie the match at one game each, but the momentum didn't carry over into the third game.

The Rockets jumped to a 7-0 lead in the third game quickly

Smith contributed seven kills championship match.

the championship,

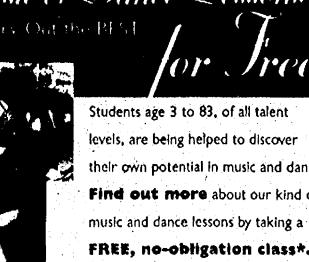
were a better team," Graham

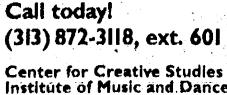
Romulus' senior hitter Melissa each other.

Harkless added five aces and

"I didn't worry about

pass to set to get a kill." match for RU, had three kills.







Saturday All Stars --- Mark Bunting, 276; Andy Uleck, 232. Kamax Dupont - Cary Fletcher, 258/759. Silver Strikers — Jack Converse, 234/609; Joe Landry, 243/601.

Over The Hill Classic - Clyde Williamson,

junior Megan Brady to the Glenn lineup has made the Rockets'

better at the point of attack, according to Graham. The move allowed Barker to

move to the outside, where she is more comfortable according to Graham. She's done a very nice job pro-

viding blocking in the middle,"

(LW)D3

in

Stockton finds life is now joy

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Many college students would have loved the life Colin Stockton enjoyed two years ago.

At that time, the 1992 Livonia Stevenson graduate was living life on the edge, enjoying the party scene while attending Bowling Green State University.

Even with all the fun, Stockton still kept his GPA above 3.5 which easily kept intact his fullride scholarship.

Quite the life? Hardly, according to Stockton.

"I had lost my discipline and wanted some order back in my life," he recalls. "Things were going well in the classroom, but I was lost and lacking a purpose."

The turning point for Stockton came on the basketball court the same place he enjoyed success as captain of the Stevenson basketball team. Stockton was playing pickup basketball when one of his teammates approached him.

The teammate was Rick Nash, also his resident assistant in his dormitory. Nash made Stockton rethink his priorities.

Nash also got Stockton thinking about a small NCAA Division II school called Wheeling Jesuit College. Nash, who had just taken a job as assistant coach for the school, talked to Stockton about attending the school and trying out for its basketball team.

"To be honest. I never heard of the school," Stockton admits. "I was actually just being polite and listening to what he had to say. Looking back now, I can say coming here was the smartest decision I've ever made. It's forced me to grow as a person."

Stockton wound up visiting the small school (enrollment of 1,400) located on the western

Stockton, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, had limited playing time last season and worked on getting in better playing shape. Through his hard work in the weight room, he has gained 50 pounds since his Stevenson playing days.

This season, Stockton is seeing more time off the bench, averaging about three points and three rebounds a game.

"I would say versatility is the best part of my game," Stockton said. "I can take the big men off the dribble, but have the ability to pull up for three."

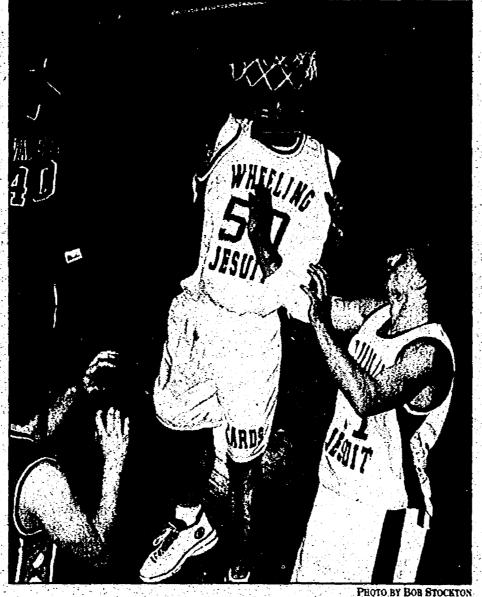
Wheeling is enjoying a solid season, compiling a 20-5 record in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Cardinals have been ranked as high as No. 2 in Division II. The team also boasts the nation's No. 2 scorer in Division II, Danny Sancomb, who is also Stockton's roommate.

But Stockton's importance to the Cardinals is through his leadership. As one of the three captains on the team, he must use his strongest asset — his brain.

"My contributions on the court haven't been all that I would like them to be," he said. "But I have a different perspective than others on the team. They came here directly from high school to play basketball. I'm here for academics. I can help them see things in a different way and help them think the game through."

Stockton originally wanted to enter the broadcasting field. He even had a summer internship with WXYZ-TV, but decided it wasn't the right direction for him.

"I didn't want to start my career in a small city and work my way up," Stockton said. "And ESPN wasn't exactly knocking



College cager: Stevenson graduate Colin Stockton (No. 50) is a role player for Wheeling (W.V.) Jesuit.

about his decision to attend law school.

Stockton's diligence in the classroom has recently been recognized. On Monday, he was accepted to the North Carolina University law school, where he will attend beginning in the fall.

But perhaps his most impressive honor came the following day when Stockton was named the winner of the WVIAC Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

"I've never seen a student-athlete as well-rounded as Colin," DeFrusico said. "His maturity and leadership skills are beyond those of any athlete I've coached."

"Individual honors are great, but they'll take on more importance after the season," Stockton said. "Right now, the team needs to focus on conference playoffs

Lansing ousts S'craft

It seems to be the theme this season for the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team.

Comin' up short.

The Lady Ocelots have enjoyed a superb season, but they haven't quite been able to get over the hump when it comes to a meaningful game. That theory held up last Friday, when SC was outgunned by Lansing CC 63-51 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association semifinals at St. Clair CC in Port Huron.

Two Lansing players in particular haunted the Ocelots. Ebony Dickinson riddled SC for 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds; Vashika Batte added 21 points; 11 boards and seven assists.

SC enters this week's NJCAA Regional Tournament, hosted by Muskegon CC, with a 21-8 record.

•SCHOOLCRAFT 65, OCC 59: This one counted.

At least that's what Schoolcraft College can say after defeating OCC in the MCCAA tournament Wednesday at SC.

COLLEGE HOOPS

OCC beat Schoolcraft twice during the regular season but this time the stakes were a little higher. This time, the loser went home.

The Ocelots jumped out to a 31-22 halftime lead and held off the Raiders, OCC is 10-18.

Esther Ross scored 18 points, tops in the game, to lead Schoolcraft and 10 of those came in the second half. She had a basket plus two free throws down the stretch while Julie Schmidt added two free throws to provide the winning margin.

Shellah Coulter scored 12 points while Kristi Engel (Redford Thurston) netted 10 for Schoolcraft, Chrissy Harmon and Schmidt scored nine apiece and Alana Carver got seven.

The Ocelots had three three-pointers, all by Harmon, and won despite making only 12-of-27 free throws.

The Raiders stayed in the game by making 18-of-25 shots from the free throw line but only had one triple, by leading scorer Cara West.

West led OCC with 17 points, Jacklyn Pilkiewicz scored 16 and Keona Smith 14. Carrie May had six while Kendra Schafer and Martie Matthews had three each. Pilkiewicz scored 12 of her points in the second half.

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side of West Virginia. He scrimmaged with the team and was told by coach Jay DeFrusico he had what it takes.

"It was never a dream of mine to play collegiate basketball," Stockton said. "Actually, I wanted to play baseball coming out of Stevenson. That was my first love."

on my door.' Stockton, who carries a 3.9 GPA, decided last year to attend

law school with the hopes of eventually working in sports law.

"My parents sacrificed a lot for me when I was growing up and it's important for me to pay them back in some way," Stockton said

and the national tournament." There's no question Stockton has come a long way. From the baseball fields of the LJFL to the hoop courts at Stevenson, through the parties at Bowling Green and now to a town where everyone knows each other. And if it's up to Stockton, his journey won't end soon.

Lady Crusaders eye banner '97

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER

Not much has changed with Madonna University's softball team.

The Lady Crusaders are loaded, just like last year and the year before that. They're almost certain to win 30 games --again.

But as good as they are, don't go making reservations for the NAIA Tournament in mid-May. There are still plenty of potholes dotting the road to national fame.

We've had a lot of good teams here, and this will be another one," predicted Madonna coach Jerry Abraham.

And there are qualities this team has that previous Crusader squads lacked. "We've got more depth than ever," said Abraham, who guided Madonna to the national tournament in '95. "And we've improved our team speed - it's like night and day from last year."

But there are some problems. Three key players from last year's 31-17 team have graduated: catcher/designated hitter Jennifer Pinter, outfielder-pitcher Lynda Weichel and shortstop Michelle Birchmeier. All three were four-year starters.

Birchmeier was second on the team in runs batted in last season, and Pinter was third; Weichel had a 3-1 mound record.

Also gone for the season is starting first baseman Courtney Senger, a junior. Senger suffered a knee injury while playing for Madonna's basketball team.

The holes at short and first will be the toughest to fill. "Our defense will be a question mark at first and short because the players we have haven't played their before," said Abraham. "But we'll be strong at second, third, catcher and in the outfield.'

One other place the Crusaders won't be lacking happens to be the most dominant position in softball: pitching. "The key to college softball is

pitching," stated Abraham. "We_ have more depth there than ever, but do we have the one kid



Top slugger: Jeanie Baxter returns for Madonna.

na Price (formerly Streng), a junior who posted a 16-10 record with a 2.52 earned run average; Price's strength: In 167% innings, she walked just 21.

"She's not a great strikeout pitcher, but she's got great control. She's very deceiving, and she mixes up her pitches real well."

But although Price did a solid job as Madonna's top pitcher last season, her role this year isn't guaranteed. Challenging for mound time are sophomore Janell Leschinger, who was 7-1 with a 2.01 ERA and had 37 strikeouts and just six walks in 49% innings; junior Angle Van-Doorn, 5-5 with a 3.36 ERA; and freshman Stephanie Dye.

Abraham said VanDoorn "could be a dominant-type pitch-er when she's on;" Leschinger puts "a lot of movement on the ball — she's deceiving and she sets up batters well;" while Dye "probably throws harder than any of our other pitchers.'

Behind the plate will be junior Stacey Piontkowski (.308, nine RBI, three errors) and freshman Vicki Malkowski, a first team all-state selection from Royal Oak Kimball. Both are strong defensively and can hit.

PREVIEW

runs, 10 RBI, 29 runs scored, 10 errors) and senior Dawn Shaffer, the team's leading offensive threat, is back at third (.385, three homers, 11 triples, 15 doubles, 38 RBI, 36 runs, 17 errors).

In the outfield, Abraham has four key veterans to choose from: senior Melissa McGue (.303, 24 runs, two homers, 13 RBI) in center, senior Jeanie Baxter (Redford St. Agatha), who will also be the designated hitter (.339, seven doubles, two triples, one homer, 22 RBI); junior Christy Riopelle in right (.220, one homer, 14 RBI); and junior Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn) in left. Cook missed most of last season with appendicitis.

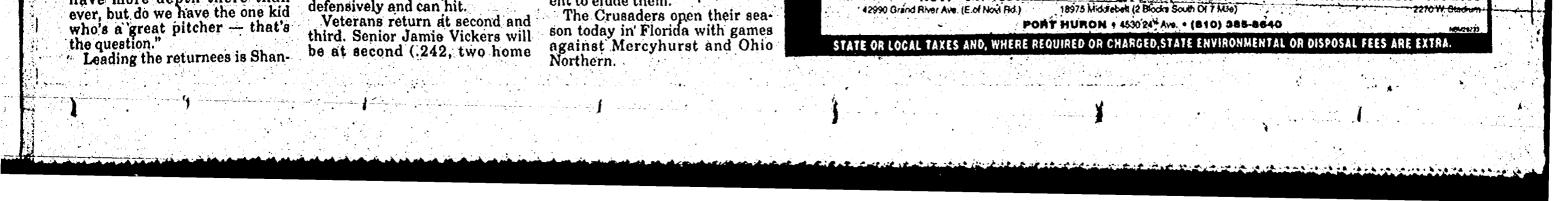
Dye will also see time in the outfield. So will sophomore Ann Bagazinski (Livonia Franklin), junior Cindy Richards, junior Kasey Steinberger and sophomore Marissa Mittleman.

Which leaves the holes at first and short. Abreham is looking at iunior Shawna Greene, a transfer from Oakland CC, to fill in at short, although she has limited playing time there. At first, freshman Stephanie Dick, a Class C all-stater at Petersburg Summerfield HS, will get the initial shot at starting: Junior Jamie Heins will provide infield depth (.484, one homer, eight RBI).

If the spots at short and first can be adequately filled, and the defense improves — Madonna made 93 errors last year, an average of nearly two a game -the Crusaders should excel.

However, getting to the NAIA Tournament won't be easy. The College of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.), the team that eliminated Madonna in the Great Lakes Regional last season, returns nearly all its starters. And then there's Shawnee State, the team that knocked off St. Francis and went on to finish second in the NAIA. Those constitute major pot-

holes. But Madonna has the talent to elude them. The Crusaders onen their sea-



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The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

Haeger takes reins at Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Brand-new coach. First time ever as the top man. Taking over a winning program. Has nearly the entire team returning, with plenty of veterans.

So you figure he might take it a bit easy to start with, right? After all, he's got an experienced lineup with starters back at nearly every position, including the bulk of his pitching.

Why mess with a winner?

Greg Haeger doesn't think

The new Madonna University baseball coach made changes the first day of fall ball last September. He knew all about the Fighting Crusaders; he had been their pitching coach the past two years, under Mike George. When George resigned, Haeger took over.

Although Madonna had a respectable 29-26 record last season, its 1-2 mark in the postseason tournament was far short of expectations.

At least far short of Haeger's expectations. He coached the pitchers to a very respectable 3.29 team earned run average; in 397 innings, they issued just 136 walks.

But the defense lagged. Madonna surrendered 75 unearned runs, so even though its team ERA was more than two runs better than their opponents' ERA (5.41), they won just three more games than they lost.

"I wasn't happy with our defense last year," said Haeger bluntly. "We made quite a few errors. Quite honestly, with the pitching staff we had, I feel if we had played better defense, we would have gone farther in the post-season."

So the shuffling began. Dan Taylor, the starting shortstop the past two seasons, was moved; he'll be a part-time starter at third base for Kurt Wilczynski, whose injured elbow will sideline him for the season. Although both were veterans a year ago, neither Taylor nor Wilczynski distinguised themselves in the field. They combined for 32 errors on the left side of the infield; Madonna committed 88 as a team.

Taylor; "He'll fill a myriad of roles for us. Dan has the ability to help us in so many places ---

with 26 runs batted in.

junior Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton), a starter at second base last year. "He's pretty much a pure shortstop," said Haeger of Marcotte. "I just moved people based on what I thought they could do."

Either Brandon Jaskolski, a junior who backed up Marcotte at second last season, or Mike LaPointe will start there this year. In limited action, Jaskolski hit :364 in '96.

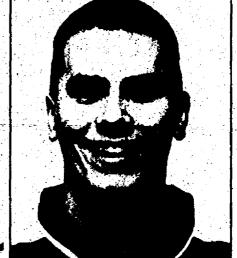
Taylor won't be alone at third, either. "There are a lot of people rotating through that door," said Haeger. One is sophomore Ed Roman; another is freshman Ian Caldwell.

At first, junior Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central) and sophomore Jeff Warholik will share time. "Both are great defensively, so whoever's hitting best will play," said Haeger. Gutt played a lot last year, hitting .305 with two homers and 21 RBI.

In the outfield, the only loss is Tim Kasubowski, who opted not to return this season. Still, there's been some shuffling.

Kevin Foley, a junior, will be back in center field. A strong defensive player (zero errors), Foley must improve at the plate; he batted just .222 last season, striking out 20 times in 90 atbats. He had 12 RBI.

Junior Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston), a .324 hitter with



Madonna ace: Canton's Craig Benedict returns as the Crusaders stopper.

four homers and 27 RBI last season, moves from right field to left. In right, Haeger will primarily use sophomore Aaron Shrewsbury, the team's top offensive threat in '96.

Shrewsbury led Madonna in average (.350), homers (eight), doubles (16) and RBI (33) as a designated hitter. Haeger figures his off-season work (he's dropped 30 pounds) will help him adjust

to playing right field. "I really believe he has propotential," said Haeger, a University of Michigan graduate who played in the Tigers' farm system.

Bob Mason, a sophomore, Bob Hamp, a freshman, and Taylor will also see time in the outfield.

Catcher was the team's biggest question mark going into '96. It turned out to be one of the team's biggest strengths, and Delano Voletti (Westland/Dearborn Divine Child) and Darvl Rocho, both sophomores, return. Voletti got the most at-bats: He hit .323 with three homers, nine doubles and 21 RBI. Rocho hit .364 with 13 RBI.

strongest assets on our team,"

BASEBA

said Haeger of his catchers.

Another would be the pitching. Some key players have graduated; Gone are Joel Fabris (1-2, five saves, 1.25 ERA), Joel Hillebrand (5-3, 2.87) and Jason Dubey (2-2, 2.05).

But Haeger has his rotation set going into Saturday's seasonopener against Rollins College on the 11-game Florida spring trip.

It includes senior righthander Eric Butler, a team-best 7-2 with a 1.78 ERA; senior righthander Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton), 3-5 with a 4.37 ERA; senior righthander Dan Pydyn, 4-3 with a 2.68 ERA; and junior lefthander Mark Serra, 3-2 with a 2.91 ERA.

Others could squeeze into that lineup, however - like redshirt freshman lefthander Mitch Jabczenski, sophomore lefthander Eric Crawford, and a pair of junior righthanders. Jason Carter (Livonia Churchill) and Tim Holland.

Also, Haeger plans to use both Warholik, a lefty, and Mason, a righthander, on the mound,

"I think our pitching will be about the same as last year," predicted Haeger. "We lost a lot, but we have some young kids who can step in."

The key to the season? Improved defense and "team chemistry," said Haeger. "I think there's a lot of talent here.

"But everyone has to play together, for a common goal. The teams I've been on that won championships won because of team chemistry — not just nine people, but 27 pulling together."

Haeger has spent a lot of time trying to inspire his players to do just that. If he does it, if they believe in his system and their own roles within it, Haeger's "I think that's one of the first-year as the top man could be a highly successful one.

total of eight to RU's seven)." Dan Cook finally put the Chargers on the board at 2:54 of the third from Anton Sutovsky and Matt Wysocki. But although they outshot RU 21-5 in the final period, the Chargers couldn't close the gap as Price settled the issue with 59 seconds left on

"Jon played real well Tuesday with three assists (in a 4-3 win over Livonia Franklin) and he played seal well tonight. He's a hard-nosed, grinder type with good hands."

O'Keefe, meanwhile, seemed to gain confidence as the game wore on. He made a total of 38 saves.

stood on his head," Hatley said. "We had enough shots ----39. But that's been the story of our season. We were snakebit again.

"But the kids worked hard all season."

been coming up and getting better every game," the RU coach said. "Hopefully he can come up one more time."

Trenton won the first game of the double-header against Wyandotte, 4-1, to improve to

•REDFORD CC 12, U-D JESUIT 1: Redford Catholic Central (21-1-1) reached the Class A regional final at Plymouth Township's Compuware Arena by routing University of Detroit-Jesuit (7-13-4) on Thursday. Dan McLellan, Eric Bratcher and

PREP HOCKEY

coach Jeff Hatley said. "We

took some dumb penalties (a

Following the lead of the NFL's Carolina Panthers-Redford Union is writing its own expansion story version these days high school hockey.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Panthers oust

Churchill, 4-1

The first-year varsity team earned a trip to the Class A regional final at Trenton's Kennedy Arena with a 4-1 semifinal victory Thursday over Livonia Churchill.

The upstart Panthers, who faced host Trenton in Saturday's championship game (see Thursday's Observer for game story), improved to 12-9-1 overall.

Churchill, 0-2-1 against RU this season, finished 11-9-3. "If somebody had told me before the season we'd be in the regional final, I'd tell them, 'I don't know about that,' " RU coach Kirk Hunter. said. "I was not disappointed with our league season (fourth place), but I think we could have done a little better.

"But this is above everyone's expectations a little bit." Jon Price scored the hat trick, pumping in three goals. for the victorious RU.

He scored just 14 seconds. into the game on an assist from Mike Karath,

"At the beginning they capitalized on a bad turnover even though we outshot them 10-4 in the first period," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "We made a couple of bad turnovers on which they capitalized."

Trevor Pagel made it 2-0 on a Charger giveaway at the four-minute mark of the second period. The goal was an unassisted short-handed effort.

"You could see our bench just had a ton of energy after that goal and it had everyone going," Hunter said. Price made it 3-0 at 6:50 of the second on a power-play effort from Pagel.

an empty-netter from Pagel.

that way.

"Their goalie (Mike O'Keefe)

Hunter was pleased with his goaltending.

"The last five games he's

21-2-3 overall.

Gabriel Richard rules at Class C district

Haeger still has big plans for he'll be the glue of our team." Offensively, Taylor hit .293

Moving to shortstop will be

"We lost our composure in the second period," Churchill

Greg Berger each scored twice for the Shamrocks, who played rival Birmingham Brother Rice (12-9-3) in Saturday's championship game (results of that game will appear in' Thursday's Observer).

Rice advanced with a 5-4 overtime win over Birmingham United.

Lutheran High Westland's 1, 15-4, and then went out and girls volleyball team was unable defeated Allen Park Cabrini, 15to reach the district final, but 12, 15-8, to advance to the Class C regionals at Morenci against

Riverview Gabriel Richard trimmed Lutheran Westland, 15-

next year it will be back.

the Clinton District winner. "We had a good season," War-



riors' coach Joan Ollinger said. They learned a lot. It was a learning season."

Lutheran Westland finished third in the Metro Conference tournament following a 6-2 season but was soundly beaten in its last two outings.

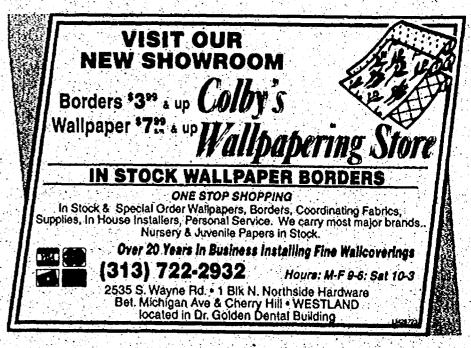
"I think the girls know they did well for what we can do," said Ollinger, looking for better things next year with seven returning players including five seniors. "It was a learning season. Hopefully it will be onward In the tournament loss to

Gabriel Richard, Jessica Joyce nailed some kills while setters Sarah Hoffmeier and Michelle Wiersig were effective.

"The girls played a better game the second game," Ollinger said. "They were a little bit more organized and fpocused.

"We were outplayed. I don't know what else to say other than that. Our passing was good. We hit a lot out, out of bounds. We were not on top of things,"

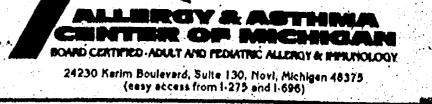
But a year of experience may help.



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34

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



People are attracted to animals. with proportionately big eyes. I think it comes from our response to human babies that have big eyes in proportion to their heads. These qualities often cause a caring and attractive response which is beneficial because it usually drives parents to care for their young.

When we see an animal with NOWICKI

big eyes it generally elicits an "Ah, isn't that cute?" kind of

response, much like we do when we see a baby. Big eyes in animals are generally a sign the. animal is nocturnal. Large eyes allow more light to enter the eye, especially at night when little light is available.

One of the most nocturnal of animals in Michigan is the flying squirrel. It has large eyes in proportion to its head and often causes people to say "Isn't oute?"

Compare a flying squirrel to a small-eyed, pointed nose shrew and you will react differently.

Flying squirrels are so nocturnal that few people have ever seen one, even though there are two species found in Michigan.

The southern flying squirrel is found in south-eastern Michigan and is what I saw the other night at a feeding station.

It was sitting on a squirrel feeder eating kernels of corn.

Southern flying squirrels have a whiter belly than the northern flying squirrel, which is generally found north of



M-20. As I watched it at

the feeder, it did not eat the entire kernel of corn, it only ate the germ or the small embryo, the most nutritious part. After finishing, it

climbed to the top of

the supporting pole for the feeders and glided to a tree about 20 feet away.

• A short distance like that is nothing compared to glides that have been measured at 120 feet.

When gliding the animal spreads its four feet, stretching the skin that connects the front and back feet, creating a little "sail." Controlling the glide direction is the flattened tail that serves as a rudder.

These docile little squirrels are fairly common and may be in your back yard, if you have some trees with holes that they can roost and nest in. A small one-inch wide opening is all they need. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Blg show: Debbie Fazica of Plymouth will be showing her Airedale terriers at the Detroit Kennel Club Show at Cobo Hall. Above, she poses her dogs and daughters Danielle, 8; and twins, Amanda and Allyson, both 7.

T O

Suburban breeders

ON THE RUN



If you're someone who tires of running by yourself, you understand how Kathy and Randy Step felt in 1983. "At the time, we were training

tons of miles alone," said Randy. "We'd see all these people out running."

It gave the couple an idea.

MARYBETH DILLON

"I ran an ad in the Observer saying, 'The Redford Roadrunners meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Redford Community Center.' The

next Tuesday, a lot of people showed up," said Randy.

He let them in on a secret. "It was the first time the Roadrunners had ever met. I told them we were just looking for people to run with," recalled Randy, who with his wife has competed in Hawaii's Ironman and numerous marathons,

The club - which includes about 100 runners and walkers - has thrived ever since. Roadrunners meet for weekly runs, go to races together, and socialize. They recently returned from a week in St. Lucia and a ski trip to Boyne. In April, a contingent will compete in the Boston Marathon. Redford romances continue to blossom.

The Steps figure they've been to "at least 20 weddings. The babies keep popping," says Randy. For 14 years, the club has run on Tuesdays from St. Robert's School on West Chicago at Inkster, and met afterward for pizza.

This week on a trial basis, the club is switching locations. Redford will run from the former St. John Provincial Seminary at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Tuesday, March 4.

A tour of the gym is set for 6:15 p.m., followed by a run in a lit, paved industrial area west of Sheldon Road. After the workout, runners will refuel at the Timber Creek restaurant on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. There'll be no charge to use the St. John facility, now a center for youth and family.

"We've asked everyone to come for a trial run and to tell us what they think," said Randy. If the new site goes over, the route will be switched to Hines Park as spring approaches.

"The route is six miles out and back, so you can go any distance you want. We have people who walk two miles, and people who run as far as eight miles," said Randy. "The pace ranges from walking to as fast as you want to run."

The Steps, who own Running Fit stores in Northville, Novi and Ann Arbor, welcome smaller groups to their stores for runs on other nights. One group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays for a six-mile run from Novi Town Center's Running

At 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, a group meets at the Northville Running Fit on Main Street for a fivemiler. In nice weather, the Thursday group runs trails in Maybury Park. They meet at the Beck Road entrance at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Running Fit at (810) 380-3338, or (810) 347-4949.

Future columns will highlight other area running clubs. There are many to choose from!

We're anxious to hear from you. Fax race results and running news to "On the Run," (\$13)459-4224, or write us at 794 S. Main, Ply-

old still, Rover, and somebody pass that dog brush – it's time for the Detroit Kennel

Club Dog Show. The Westminster Dog Show may rule cable TV every winter with its haughty parade of pam-

pered pooches and yup-scale owners. But the Detroit show on Sunday, March 9, offers a real live look at plenty of dog breeds. And

you can leave the fur coat and diamonds at home. Last year, more than 65,000

people turned out for the daylong event. "It's a lot more crowded now than it used to be," said

Mary DiPerna of Redford, A longtime show goer, she

breeds pugs and shows them at the Detroit Kennel Club Show. The Detroit show, in the

600,000-square-foot Cobo Center, features a benched format. That means dogs entered in competitions are displayed on benches when they're not competing. For dog shoppers, this provides a good opportunity to look and ask questions of breeders.

What's best about the show? "Just winning your class. We keep on trying," DiPerna said. Her mother raised and showed

poodles for 45 years. DiPerna shows pugs, because, "They're lovable. They never see a person as a

GOING

stranger. They go to anybody."

"Most people say they're so homely they're beautiful,' she said. She plans on showing up to nine dogs at the show, working with

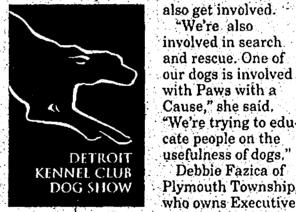
her daughter Jessica, 13. DiPerna's brother shows dachshunds and schnauzers.

Feature events and demonstrations throughout the show include jumping, sheep herding and retrieving.

Officers from the Michigan State Police Canine Unit will be on hand to demonstrate their dogs' abilities in narcotics and explosives detection.

This year's show also features an information center staffed by judges and breeders. Literature is also available on all dog breeds and retail booths offer pet supplies.

Debbie Wade of Canton shows three different Belgian breeds, including the Belgian sheep dog. Her son, 14, and daughter, 16,



Cause," she said. "We're trying to educate people on the usefulness of dogs,' Debbie Fazica of Plymouth Township, who owns Executive Kennel, will show her

"We're also

Airedale terriers at the show. "I have six of them. They don't shed, they're a medium to large size, they're very sturdy, very tough, they have very little breed problems," she said. Four of her dogs are breed champions.

"I like going to the DKC," she said. "It's a good place for new puppy people to buy puppies, to go around and talk to people see them and touch them. You get a lot of ideas about temperament and stuff."

While the dogs must stay all day long, "They just love to be petted," Fazica said.

When it comes to winning ribbons, having a dog that meets breed standards is one big factor. "How you present your dog has alot to do with it," she added.

While Fazica said she doesn't feel confident showing dogs in the ring before judges, that can be a plus. "Pets usually respond better for somebody else than you," she said.

D5

Chris Samuels, who works with Canine Clippers and Jan's Pet Grooming of Redford, doesn't show dogs at the Kennel Club show. But she goes just to watch.

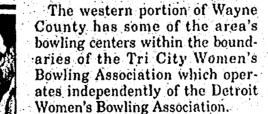
"I go to see the giant schnauzers; I own them. I really like that show because they do a lot more work, they pay a lot of attention to details and there are vendors. They answer questions about purebred dogs, a lot of that stuff you can't get at local shows," she said.

Show hours

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when the Best of Show winner is named. Ticket prices include a family ticket plan that admits two adults and three children for \$25. Individual ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$6 for kids under 12 and senior citizens.

Parking is available around Cobo Center and in lots at People Mover stops. For more informa. tion, call (810) DKC-SHOW.

TEN PIN ALLEY



Although they are a smaller group, they do have a strong field of bowlers. This all came to light last week at the "600" Tourna-HARRISON ment at Wayne Bowl

During the tournament, two women rolled perfect 300 games, Kristi Troy of

Canton and Carol Ferguson of Redford. Garden City's Sandy Nowlen had a high series of 747, followed by Sandy Zurecki with 741. Kristi Troy had a 726 and Deborah Brown tallied a 713 series during the event, won by Brown as her handicap added up to a winning number in total

pins. Zurecki took second place, Nowlen third and League at Ford Lancs. with 267-267-267 (801). Troy finished fourth overall.

The "700" would seem to attract a higher scoring field of competitors, but it's a "scratch" event and Donna's 683 total was enough for the title and first-place money.

The bowlers establish eligibility for the two events by having bowled a 600 or 700 series in league play within the association.

It was an oddity that the 600 tournament produced higher scores than the 700, as the scores were actual scores without the handicap.

It seems like we can go for many months without getting any "triplicate" results.

A set of three games with the same scores result in an ABC or WIBC award. Any triplicate is recognized, whether it's 115 or 267 or the three 300s which were recorded recently by Jeremy Sonnenfeld in Nebraska.

Now it seems to be "raining" triplicates as Brian Brennan had a state record-tying set of 279-279-279 at Bowl One Lanes in Troy, followed a few days later by Jim Zelek of the Ford Engine Engineering

"Bowling Digest" magazine: There are a lot of new balls on the market. There are full page ads for the latest entries: Ebonite's Red Wolf and a pearlized version of the same, AMF's Bull whip, a sequel to. the Whip.

Storm Products has produced a ball, Blue Thunder, with more blasting power. Last year, the firm came out with Thunder Storm, which was rated the 1996 Ball of the Year.

Sports Tec has the Inferno, Cyber X and Cyber XR. Brunswick has the Combat Zone, and Columbia the Rage, which they refer to as "controlled chaos. From Track, Inc. comes Triton, which has a nucleus of tritium, which is a component of hydrogen bombs.

Are you as confused as I am about these new balls? It's because each one is so much better than the others.

Those poor bowling pins just don't stand a chance, anymore, if you read the ad copy.

Al Harrison has been writing a bowling column for the Observer Newspapers since 1987 and is a roy finished fourth overall. The Tri City women also held its "700" tourna- Ford Lance as Boy Moebs registered a threesome of America. He has been bowling for 38 years in sever-

head to show

THE

DOGS

BY KEVIN BROWN • STAFF WRITER

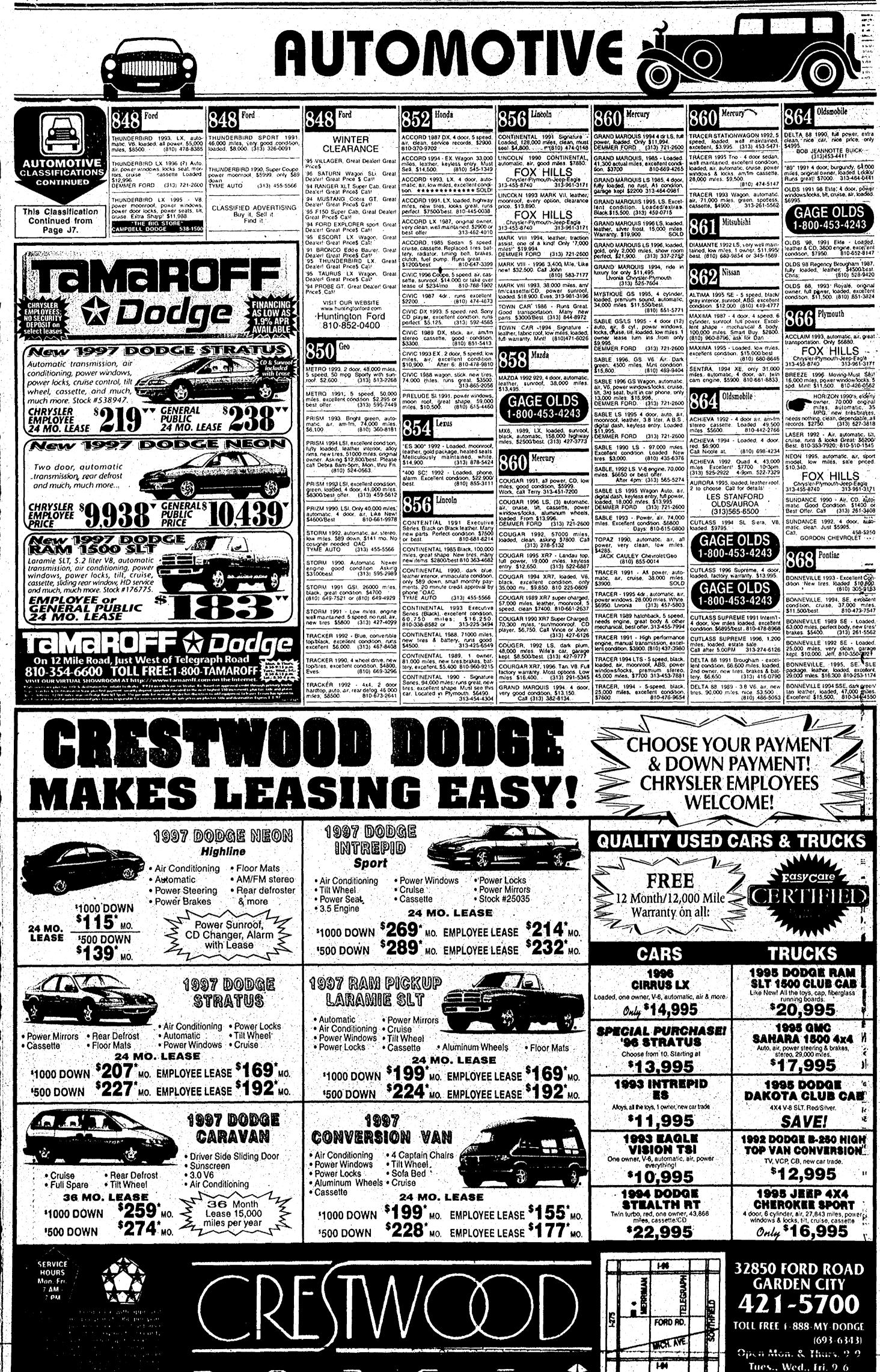
mouth 48170. ment at the same house later and Donna Urton . 234-234-234 (702). won it.

al local leagues and has bowled one 300 game and

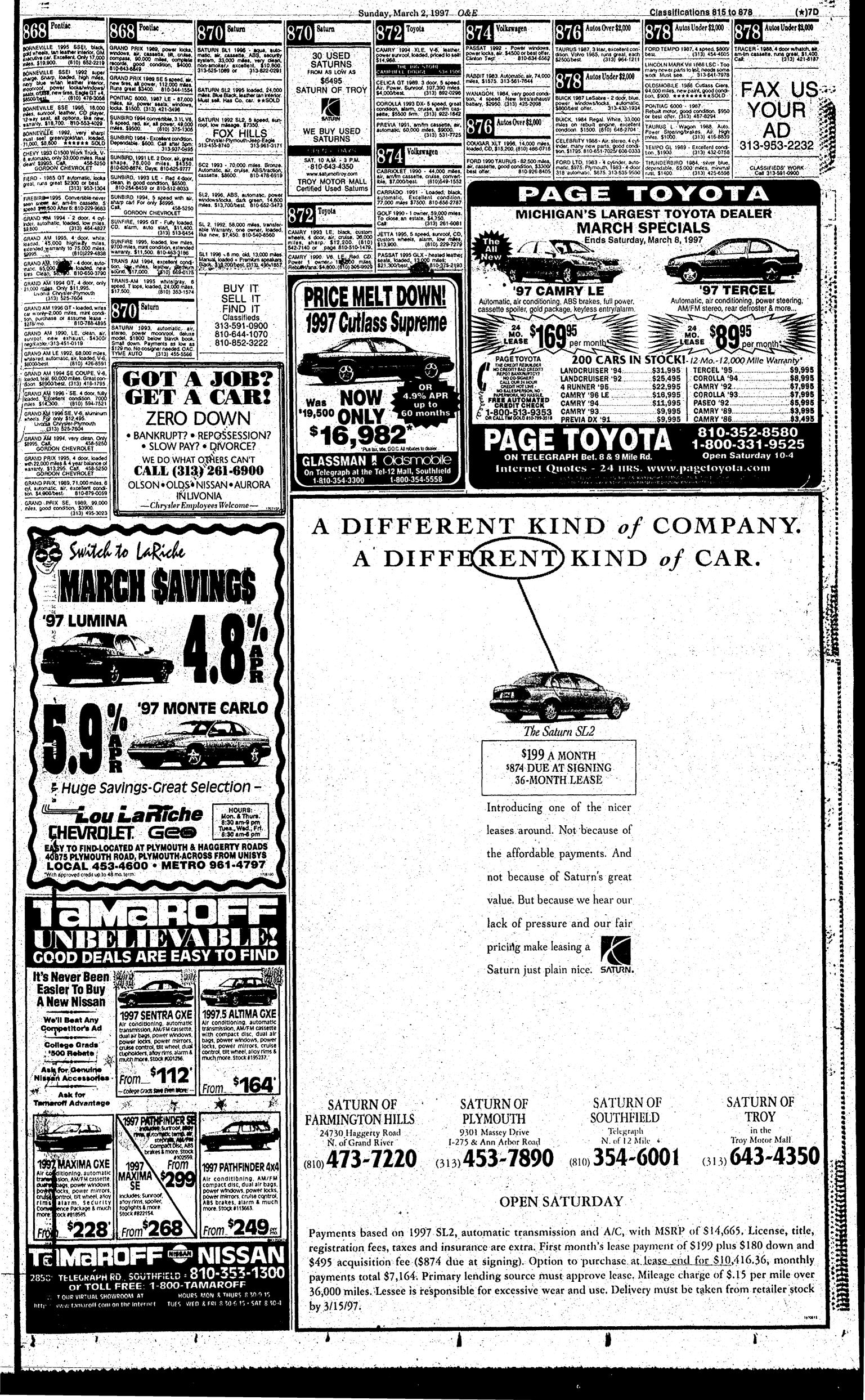
one 299 game. Pity the pins: I just received my latest copy of



O&E Sunday, March 2, 1997



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INSIDE:

Business news

HEALTH NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997



Diet and breast cancer

Dr. Zora Djuric, Ph.D., is looking for a few good women.

Djuric and her colleagues at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute are looking for premenopausal women ages 21-50 who have a mother, daughter or sister with breast cancer, to participate in the Nutrition and Breast Health Study, a 12-month study to determine whether diet can reduce the risk of breast cancer.

"Evaluating the importance of diet in breast cancer risk is difficult," said Djuric. "That's why research studies, such as this one, are needed to, determine if certain dietary changes are beneficial."

Djuric notes the approach is a promising prevention strategy - women can change their diets without harmful side effects. The study, one of only a handful nationally to study the effects of diet on breast cancer risk, is supported by a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Study participants will be required to meet with a registered dietitian, as well as keep a detailed record of their food intake. Blood samples and breast fluid samples will also be required.

For more information or to enroll, call 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266).

Scientists at the institute are also studying the role of dietary fat in breast cancer recurrence when the disease returns after initial treatment. The Women's Intervention Nutrition Study is a national effort to examine this factor.

Breast cancer survivors in the study are randomized into one of two groups - one following a diet according to current USDA guidelines, the other a low-fat diet (15 percent of calories from fat). The effectiveness of the low-fat diet will be measured by the number of women whose cancers recur. All participants will receive an analysis of their current diet.

- To participate, women need to have had breast cancer surgery within the last year, be age 48-78, and be willing to participate for at least three years. For more information or to participate, call Erica Anderson, 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266).

Companies pitch prescription drugs

to consumers

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

n image of a baby sleeping snuggled in a blanket would be a dream come true for someone with frequent nighttime urination problems. This magazine ad for Cardura, a prescription medication, would seem mighty tempting. Lengthy print ads like this one and slick television spots tugging at emotions, like one featuring a father and his son on the need to keep cholesterol levels in check, are among an avalanche of promotions for prescription medicines promising to make us healthier, more attractive and at the very least able to live more comfortably.

These direct-to-consumer prescription ads will ease our allergy symptoms, erase our wrinkles, fill in the bald spots and much more. But we can't jot down a name, hop in the car and pick these drugs up at the local convenience store. We can't call an 800 number or write to a P.O. Box to place our orders,

Remember your eyes

The American Optometric Association generally recommends that infants have their eyes screened for congenital eye disorders and disease at birth before leaving the hospital. Eye examinations for children are recommended at 6 months, 3 years and before the child enters first grade.

The association recommends school-age children and teens should have their eyes checked every one to two years as recommended by a professional. Annual eye examinations are a good idea for those over age 60.

Save Your Vision Week, March 2-8, is a good time to schedule an eye examination, according to the association. The week is proclaimed by President Bill Clinton and Michigan Gov. John Engler to heighten the public's appreciation of vision and an awareness of the importance of eye care.

Service for employers

Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network can provide employers health risk appraisals to reduce costs and address employee needs.

Many employers are turning to health risk appraisals, along with work site health promotion programs, as a way to reduce health care costs and build goodwill with employees. Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network provides health risk appraisals for employers located throughout southeastern Michigan.

As part of the appraisal, each individual participates in a health screening including blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, height and body frame. assessment. Each person is also asked to complete a questionnaire regarding lifestyle choices and risk factors relating to family history.

Once the appraisal is completed, employers receive an aggregate report detailing their employees' health risks, as well as proposed health education programs to help employees counter these risks. In addition, each employee receives a confidential summary of his or her health status with suggested steps to take to improve health.

With this information in hand, employers can work with health care professionals to develop focused health screenings and education programs. For assistance in conducting a health risk appraisal and establishing a workplace wellness program, call the Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network at 1-800-2-OAKWOOD.

The Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network is part of a comprehensive regional network which serves residents over a 500-square-mile area

> Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

either.

Do these ads give us the information we need to make a solid decision about our medical health? That depends on the ad and who you ask. And before we get our prescriptions we have to make appointments with our doctors, explain what we saw and convince them that the drug is right for us.

If they agree, they will write the necessary prescriptions. Doctors are affected by direct-to-consumer advertisements more than anyone, because they are on the front line when people react to what they're seeing.

"They (patients) come in and say 'This is a great drug' and they don't know it's an advertisement,' according to Dr. Vijay Goburdhun, who practices internal medicinecardiology in Livonia. "The public isn't educated enough to read medical advertisements. Patients come in and say 'I've read about such and such a thing, is it good for me?' and I say No, take what you're taking, because it's cheaper or it's better.'

The promotions should be through medical avenues and not the public, he said. "It's (direct-toconsumer advertising by pharmaceutical companies) a bad principle," Goburdhun added.

Dr. G. Gannod, a family practitioner in Canton, said he had mixed feelings about these ads. Patients regularly ask him about medications they've heard about on television or seen in a newspaper or magazine, he said.

"Sometimes it causes confusion," Gannod said. One patient, for instance, asked for a weight reduction prescription and it wouldn't have been an appropriate drug. "They don't have all the information available to them in the advertisement," Gannod said.

These doctors aren't alone in their frustration. Years ago, the American Medical Association was



against direct-to-consumer prescription drug advertising. Five years ago, however, the organization reversed its stand. A survey by Scott-Levin, a pharmaceutical consulting and research firm, found that physician opposition to direct-to-consumer ads is falling, according to The American Medical News.

Benefits seen

In fact, a Scott-Levin survey found that doctors believed the direct-to-consumer ads for prescription drugs were beneficial when patients, with illnesses like allergies were intimately involved in their treatments.

Although we see these advertisements more than ever before, they're not new. The first advertising dollars that went into direct-to-consumer prescription drugs came to us in the early 1980s when pharmaceutical manufacturers applauded the value of less expensive generic drugs. By 1983, the Food and Drug Administration stopped the advertising practice and two years later it withdrew the ban.

One of the first and most celebrated direct-to-consumer pharmaceutical advertisements was the promotion of Rogaine, the hair replacement system. Today, the direct-to-consumer ads by pharmaceutical companies have soared. In fact, last year \$600 million was spent on these ads compared to \$12 million spent in the late 1980s, according to The American Medical News.

Stephen Mock, director of You're not selling products, you're standards later this year.

media and community relations for Parke-Davis, a division of Warner-Lambert with worldwide pharmaceutical research facilities based in Ann Arbor, points out that direct-to-consumer ads by pharmaceutical companies differ drastically from conventional ads and describes them as being more akin to public service announcements. And a lot of that comes from rules set by the FDA that make it difficult for pharmaceutical companies when they're spending money on direct-to-consumer ads.

For instance, the FDA says companies can't use the drug's brand name and its purpose on television. Print ads include a detailed description of the drug's side effects, precautions that should be taken, studies regarding the drug and other sometimes frightening information and it's all written in the tiniest of print, usually on a page following the ad. Many of the pharmaceutical company ads focus on the medical condition and might not even mention the company's name.

A newer area

Warner-Lambert's direct-toconsumer advertising has mostly been in print ads and press releases on various medical conditions, like high cholesterol, Mock said. "It's (direct-to-consumer ads) a newer area for pharmaceutical companies and it makes information available to consumers," Mock said. "The whole purpose is to educate and to raise awareness. making information available. Just because you see an ad on TV doesn't mean you need a treatment or that you will use the company's drug."

HELEN C. FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

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YW

A recent edition of Reader's Digest, for instance, had an eightpage glossy tear-out advertisement on prostate cancer by America's Pharmaceutical Research Companies. Another month, another similar tear-out ad was in the magazine, but this time the information was about AIDS.

Jeff Warren, spokesman of Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America representing some 70 major pharmacentical companies across the nation, said the goal of direct-toconsumer ads is not to educate the patient of a particular drug so he or she can buy it after seeing it. advertised.

"The whole purpose is to refer the patient to the physician who is. the only one who can prescribe the medicine," Warren said.

Pharmaceutical companies are finding that direct-to-consumer ads are successful. A 1995 survey by Scott-Levin found that of 3,000 consumers talked to, 13 of 17 drugs advertised directly to consumers were recognized 10 percent of the time. That's compared to 1989 when one drug was recognized 10 percent of the time. More change is on the horizon since the FDA is currently reviewing rules for direct-to-consumer advertising and is expected to revise those



The Detroit Medical Center is one of only two medical centers in Michigan to participate in an extensive study of stroke prevention medications for African-Americans. The African-American Antiplatelet Stroke Prevention Study is designed to accomplish what few other large stroke studies have done: produce data exclusively about African Americans, who are twice as likely to have a stroke from the general population. African-Ameri cans also suffer more complications from stroke. "There have been numerous studies about stroke, but in many cases the African-American population was not well represented," said Dr."

portion of the population that is at the highest risk for stroke.'

The multi-year study is designed to compare the effectiveness of two medications, aspirin and ticlopidine, in the prevention of recurrent stroke. Both are approved by the Food and Drug Administration for that use. These medications belong to a group of drugs that render platelets, a component of blood that is important for clotting, less sticky, decreasing their tendency to form clots within blood vessels. Most strokes are the result of a blood clot formed in the brain or from the heartthat blocks an artery to the brain.

Once accepted in the study, patients will be ran-domly assigned to one of the stroke prevention Seemant Chaturvedi, M.D., Harper Hospital neu-For more information about the study or to rologist, co-director of the acute stroke unit and become a participant, call (313) 745-4244. The treatments of either aspirin or ticlopidine. "We can assistant professor of neurology at Wayne State study is sponsored by Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. and be very assured that the data we are collecting is University. "With this study, we will focus on that the National Institutes of Health. QM يدوهمه ويجرع فالمدجات فيرجر والمراجر المراج والمواج والمعرافية

quite accurate. Also, in our study every patient receives medication that has been shown to be a good treatment for preventing another stroke," added Chaturvedi.

The study is seeking a total of 1,800 participants who have suffered a stroke up to 90 days prior to entering the study. Potential participants will be screened to determine their eligibility. Study participants may quality for free medical care related to the study. Medications and lab tests pertaining to the study are provided free of charge.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591.7279.

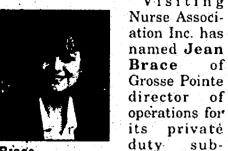
Visiting

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VNA staffer



Brace

Support Services.

Brace will be responsible for overall operations of VNA Support Services, which includes staffing, insuring an effective system of communications throughout the organization, and representing the organization in communicating with clients.

She previously was a case manager for Home Care, a program administered by the Ministry of Health of Ontario, Canada.

Sinai physicians

The Detroit Medical Center's Sinai Hospital has welcomed physicians in the practice of primary care at Sinai's Primary Care Center.

Dr. Patricia A. Martin, M.D., returns to Sinai after serving as the director of medical education at the University of South Alabama. She is also an assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine, from which she graduated.

Dr. Khalid A. Rao, M.D., came to Sinai to complete his residency in internal medicine after serving as a medical officer at the Fatima Medical Center in Pakistan. Rao graduated from the Nishtar Medical College in Multan, Pakistan.

Dr. Joseph L. Blount, M.D., came to Sinai from the Metro Medical Group where he served as chairman of the Infection Control Committee. Blount graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Dr. Ronald A. Charles, M.D., has been a member of Sinai's Internal Medicine staff since 1993. He is also an assistant professor of medicine at WSU School of Medicine, from which he graduated.

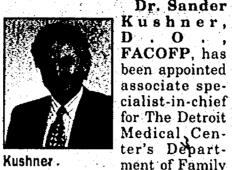
Dr. A. Robert Arnstein, M.D., has been a member of Sinai's Internal Medicine staff since 1993. He is also an associate professor of medicine at WSU School of Medicine. Arnstein graduated from the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Marc A. Feldman, M.D., has been a member of Sinai's Internal Medicine staff since

1987 and currently serves as the family medicine and clinical director of the Primary Care assistant professor at Wayne Center. He is also an assistant professor of medicine at WSU School of Medicine, from which he graduated.

Dr. Sander

Specialist-in-chief



ment of Family Medicine. In this role, Kushner will expand primary care throughout the medical center. His office is at The DMC's Grace Hospital in Detroit. Kushner continues to see patients at his clinical prac-

tice in Northville. Kushner came to his new position from Sinai Hospital, where he was chief of the family practice department.

A graduate of Detroit's Cass Technical High School, Kushner received a pre-medical degree from the University of Detroit and a medical degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Des Moines, Iowa. He completed an internship at the Zieger Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit. He is a clinical instructor of

State University School of Medicine. Kushner is also assistant clinical professor of family medicine at Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine in East Lansing.

New associate

Mary Finn of Belleville has joined Henry Ford Health System as a senior associate in Physician Practice Development. The department develops opportunities for private practice physicians to align with Henry Ford and develops support services to meet the needs of private physicians.

Finn was previously the administrator of Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti since 1987. She earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology and a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan.

She is a member of numerous professional and community groups.

Pharmacy director

Longtime Oakwood employee **Rick Hillbom**, current acting administrator at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti, has been named corporate director of the new systemwide pharmacy. Hillbom will be responsible for

the implementation of a systemwide pharmacy service that continues to expand Oakwood's capability for clinical and costeffective market growth and patient satisfaction. He will also be responsible for the development and maintenance of all pharmacy policies, procedures, goals and objectives. Additionally, Hillbom will serve as a liaison between the pharmacy department and other departments, medical staff, administrators and the community.

Hillbom has been employed at Oakwood since 1983 and had served as acting vice president and administrator at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has assumed his new position while continuing as acting administrator at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti until a new administrator is appointed.

Lipidologist on staff

Lipidologist James J. Maciejko has joined Botsford General Hospital's Lipid Clinic, a division of the Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center.

Maciejko is an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine, and an adjunct assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in physiology and metabolism from

Michigan State University, and trained in lipidology at the Mayo Clinic.

His responsibilities include identifying those at risk for cardiovascular disease through an assessment of their genetic predisposition for the disease.

Assistant director

Dr. Wom. ack °C.

2510 2840



Stokes Jr., M.D., of West Bloomfield ' has been appointed assistant medical director and physician-in-

charge of Henry Ford Medical Center-Detroit Northwest. Stokes will continue in his current role as. division head of obstetrics and gynecology for the Henry Ford medical centers in the Detroit region.

Stokes received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a medical degree from the University of California at San 4 Francisco. He also completed a residency at an affiliate of UCSF.

Before joining Henry Ford in 1996, Stokes was a staff physician at Kaiser Permanente in Cleveland, Ohio.

items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

when quitting, coping techniques and strategies on staying smokefree. The \$25 price covers all materials. To register, call 1-800-494-1650.

TUES, MARCH 4

BACK TO WORK Oakwood Occupational Health-

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free CareLink "Let's Talk ..." lecture on healthful eating entitled "Eating for Your Heart's Content" 1-3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Registered dietitian Stephanie Nagy will discuss proper nutrition and how to prevent heart disease. A cooking demonstration will be included. Advance registration is requested. To register, call 1-800-494-1650.

and infant during a cardiac emergency. Instruction also includes management of an obstructed airway in this American Heart Association course. Price is \$25. To register, call (313) 655-2922.

WED, MARCH 5

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Speaker and support group facilitator Debra Madonna will discuss "What Is Menopause?" There is no charge offered monthly.

MARCH 5-6 **BLOOD DRIVE**

Oakwood Healthcare System and the American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives. One will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 5 at the Detroit College of Busi-

MARCH 3-13

QUIT SMOKING St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-week, four-session class on Smoke-Free Living 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Pavilion Conference Room A of the hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Instructors cover the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect

care Network will sponsor a "Return to Work" seminar 8-11:30 a.m. at Oakwood Support Services, Pizzimenti Conference Room, 4420 Venoy, Wayne Registration and continental breakfast will be 8 a.m. Price is \$25 and checks, payable to Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network, should be sent to 33000 Annapolis, Suite 210, Wayne 48184. To register, call 1-800-2-OAKWOOD. **GOOD NUTRITION**



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BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for health care providers 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance, off of Levan Road at Five Mile in Livonia. This refresher course includes one- and two-person rescue of the adult victim and one-person rescue of the child

CANCER SUPPORT

The "Focus on Living" self-help group for cancer patients and their families will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium 'at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The group is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and meets the first Wednesday of each month at the hospital. Registration isn't required and there is no charge. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

and advance registration isn't required. For information, call 1-800-494-1615.

CHILD CPR

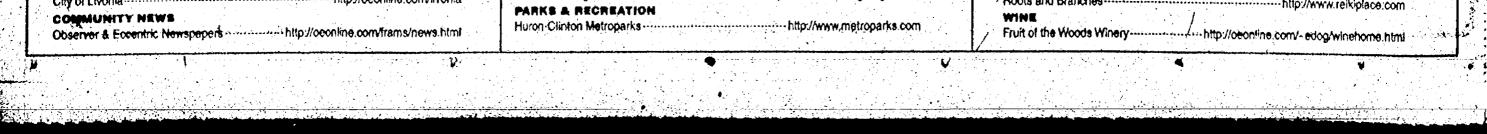
A class on child and infant CPR will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the threehour class, approved by the American Heart Association. To register or for information, call (313) 458-4330. The class is

ness, on the plaza level of the Village Plaza Building, 23400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. To make an appointment, call (313) 278-5151. The second will be 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 6 at Oakwood Hospital Medical Center-Dearborn (Adray A-G conference rooms), 18101 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. To make an appointment, call (313) 593-7482.

See MEDICAL, E3

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Medical from page E2

MARCH 5, 12, 19 COMMUNITY FIRST AID

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "Community First Aid" 6-10 p.m. March 5, 6-9 p.m. March 12 and 6-9 p.m. March 19 at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Artificial respiration, CPR and choking techniques for infants, children and adults will be covered. Price is \$43. To register, call (313) 274-5450.

THURS, MARCH 6 HEART HEALTH

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network, in collaboration with the Dearborn Lions Club, will sponsor a "Heart Health Screening" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. The screening will include a total cholesterol test and blood pressure measurement. It is free. For information, call 1-800-543-WELL.

MARCH 6, 13 FIRST AID

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "Standard First Aid," including adult CPR. Price is \$33. It will meet 6-10 p.m. March 6 and 6-9 p.m. March 13 at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. To register, call (313) 274-5450.

MARCH-APRIL ACTIVE PARENTING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a class on "Active Parenting of Teens." Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. March 5, 12, 19 and 26, and April 2 and 9 at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland, 2345 Merriman. Topics will include sex, drugs, self-esteem, obedience, courage and respect. Price is \$35 and there is no charge for spouses who attend. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 1-800-543-WELL.

advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. The seminar will also be offered Saturdays, June 7, Sept. 13 and Nov. 8,

MON, MARCH 10 CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course on childbirth education will begin 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. It will provide information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Early registration in pregnancy is recommended and may be completed by calling (313) 458-4330.

MARCH 11-14

LOCK UP

The American Cancer Society will hold the 12th Annual Great American Lock Up. For \$25, you can have someone "arrested" by calling 1-800-543-JAIL. Prisoners will then make phone calls to raise their "bail." Last year's event raised more than \$800,000,

WED, MARCH 12 WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A quarterly forum for women, ages 40-60, to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital. A physician will speak on perimenopause issues. Botsford General Hospital is at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-6100 for more information.

HEALTHY EATING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer a class on "Healthy Eating for the Whole Family" 7-9 p.m. at Henry Ford Community College. Cost is \$12. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling (313) 845-6403. The class will offer guidelines for providing healthy meals for the whole family. It will address children's nutrition issues, including breakfast, snacks, brown bag lunches and dealing with picky eaters.

BEYOND OVEREATING

A program on "Beyond Overeating: The Food-Brain Connection" for health care professionals will be held March 13 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks in Troy, and April 11 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Both sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$56. To register via credit card, call 1-800-937-6878. For general information, call (510) 450-1650.

MARCH-MAY LEAGUE FOR NURSING

The Michigan League for Nursing will offer continuing education programs. "Delegation: The Changing Face of Nursing" will meet March 14 at Schoolcraft College, "Advanced Medical/Surgical Skills for Intensely Ill Patients" will meet April 30 at Schoolcraft College. "Home Health Nursing: It Can Work for You" will meet May 21 at Schoolcraft College. Early registration is recommended. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

SAT, MARCH 15 SPINA BIFIDA

A Spina Bifida meeting will be 9 a.m. to noon at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. Those attending will meet others to discuss issues within the support group. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MON, MARCH 17 CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford General Hospital continues its monthly educational meetings with speakers on prostate cancer. The group will receive encouragement and learn about its treatments, the physical and emotional issues involved. The free meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Botsford's East A

A parenting class will be offered by Garden City Hospital and the Garden City Public Library at the library, 2012 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford Road. "Active Parenting Today" will meet 6:45-8:45 p.m. Registration is required by calling Garden

one-person rescue through a film, lecture and demonstra-

WED, MARCH 19

City Hospital Community Ser-

vices at (313) 458-4330.

ADULT RESCUE

An Adult Rescue (Heartsaver) CPR class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads. Participants will learn tions. The course is approved by the American Heart Association. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 453-4330.

MARCH 20, 27

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" 6-10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Price is \$60. To. register or for information, call (313) 274-5450.

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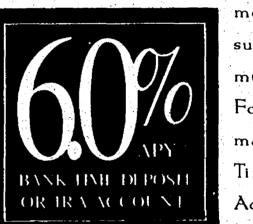
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SAT, MARCH 8 CANCER SURVIVORS

The Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for Cancer Survivorship will present the sixth annual symposium for cancer survivors 8:45 a.m. at the Costick Activities Center, on the campus of Mercy High School at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. The program is free, but registration in advance is requested. To register for the half-day program, call Sharon Cure, 1-800-527-6266.

PROSPECTIVE PARENTS

A "Great Expectations" seminar will be held 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for prospective parents at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. It will cover a range of topics, including fertility signals, childbirth options, emotional aspects of preparing for parenthood, and a presentation on stress management and family life. Cost is \$15 per couple or \$7.50 per individual, and

DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will hold a **Diabetes Support Group meeting** 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance at Levan in Livonia. Speaker Janice Wheeler, a certified diabetes educator at the hospital, will discuss "What To Do When You Can't Eat." Registration isn't required and there is no charge. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TRAUMA NURSING

Henry Ford Hospital will host its fourth annual trauma nursing conference, "Excellence in Trauma Nursing: It's No Accident," at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Conference Center, 5810 Southfield (service drive), Detroit. Speaker will be Marilyn Sawyer Som-mers, Ph.D., R.N., CCRN, associate professor at the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati. EMS providers are also encouraged to attend. Price is \$75, including continental breakfast and lunch. For registration information, call (313) 876-1098 or (313) 876-7051.

MARCH 13, APRIL 11

Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

TUES, MARCH 18 STROKE, ANEURYSM

A group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

MARCH 18, 20 MOMS ON THE GO

A fitness class for expectant.

mothers is offered by Garden City Hospital in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. Tuesday sessions featuring land exercise are held in the gym of the hospital's Health Education Center. Thursday classes featuring water exercise are held at the YMCA. Both sessions start 7 p.m. and the first classes of four weeks start March 18 and 20. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

MARCH 18-APRIL 22 PARENTING

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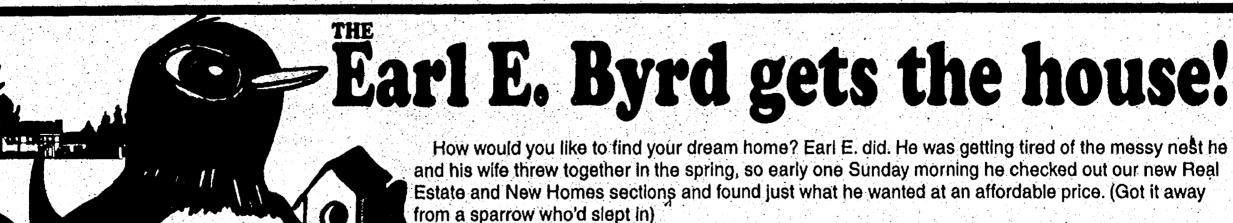
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The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997



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EUROPEAN WIDOW

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Jerry type, for prancing and great wild fun! #7935(exp3/27)

Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, slender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, (exp3/20) SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seaking compatible SM, 45-57, must be employed. \$1177(exp Romantic, altractive SWF, 48, 5'7'. 1201bs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional sincere gentieman; for friendship, faughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and NS. Interests: LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT travel, theater, jazz and nature. 9514(exp3/13) RAVEN-HAIRED BEAUTY

LOOKING FOR MH, RIGHT DWF, 29, attractive, 5'4", 123lbs. brownbrown, likes dancing, animals Seeking a man with a sense of humor, 30-45, TE1004(exp4/3) MARRIAGE-MINDED CATHOLIC RAVEN-HAIRED BEAUTY Classy DWF. 40, 577, 125/bs, honest-sense of humor, no dependents, music, malls, good conversation. Seeking tail, handsome, fit, financially emotionally secure, genteman, 35-45, for-finendship, going, out, and see if there's chemistry. 19508(exp3/13) ENGLISH LADY Petite hunefite, 54, seeking rewarding. Romanto, Italian SWF, N/S, 37, 54*, stender, brunette, westsider, enjoys movies, travel, dining, music, walking hockey, classic cars, events. Seekink financially secure, Catholic SWM, 35-40, N/S, desiring family 16, 171173 (exp4/3)

4/3)

WOMEN

SEEKING MEN

4E(OF*)

POET SEEKING new inspiration, DWF, 40, N/S. attractive, intelligent, seeks open, honest, preferably educated gentle-man, for romance, fairy tales, and a hug any time of the day just because 1001(exp4/3)

LONELY WIDOW Widowed WF, 68, petite, attractive, romantic, caring, enjoys movies, walks, seeks fun partner for love and

lots of affection. Will answer at cals. Tr6255(exp4/3) WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE Attractive, intelligent, romantic DWF, 45, 5'3", H/W proportionate, with morals, honest communicator. Seeking professional DWM, 45+, NS.

N/Drugs, no head games, friends first 1165(exp4/3) SLENDER, SHAPELY sophisticated, blonde beauty, seeks companionship/chemistry with handsome, fit gentleman, 50s. We nanasome, it gentieman, sus, we are in shape, refined, collured, successful, enjoy world travel, country club golf, and life's finer things. @1164(exp4/3) ALLURING...

Attractive, intelligent, fun-köving SBF, intelligent, enjoys working out, romantic evenings, candlelight dinners, seeks good-looking SBM, 27+, intriguing, well-built, sense of humor, for serious relationship. Thil97cmtd2) 1162(exp4/3)

SURPRISE ME SWF, mid-40s, seeking SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s, my interests: bowling,

ENGLISH LADY Pette brunetie, 54, seeking rewarding-triendship with S/DM, 544, who enjoys movies, fine dining, quiet evenings, <u>N/S</u>, **TT9505(exp3/13) CLASSY BLONDE** Professional, 40, 5/8°, N/S, enjoys fine dining: theater, movie, boating, tenns, seeks handsome, outgoing DVM, 38-50, N/S, degreed professional; for long-term committed relationship. **TT**9503(exp3/13) 13 9503(exp3/13) HOPELESS ROMANTIC

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWF, 28, H/W proportionate, adven-turous outdoors-type, one chid, seeks someone to enhance my life. Someone 25-36, easygoing, finan-cialty secure, who knows how to have a good time. TP9502(exp3/13) ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL Classy, educated, 5'6', N/S, perky bionde/blue, anxious to meet Tail, N/S, 54-53, silver (or no haired) romantic, successful professional, with vaned interests (theater, lootbal, travel, water, animals, values). New travel, water, animals, values). New memores awart. 19501(exp3/13) ONE-OF-A-KIND

One-of-a-kind BF, 40, enjoys music (especially jazz), sports, concerts, theatar, and quiet evenings at home. Call me, let's chat! \$79405(exp3/13) PETITE & FUN

DWF, 38 (looks younger), 5'2', university degreed, N/S, no dependents, recently returned from 5 version successful technique techniq

CUTE ITALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2', enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-saton. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, N/S, 57-72 T9142 (exp3/27) SEARCHING

SEARCHING DWF, 44, 5'8', blonde/green, sensual, romantic; full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, bring out. In search of tall, large build, fun-loving S/DWM, for serious LTR. 19051 (exp3/27) GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE Attractive, 35, 5'5', 110Ds, profess-

ional, very optimistic, carefree; successlut, N/S, no children, enjoys all seasons and has varied interests; loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-earty 50s. 29049(exp 3/27)

UPTOWN LADY Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spiritual SW Iady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughs, and snuggling. Seeking handsome, romantic, secure, honest, alfable, N/S gentieman. **13**9048(erp3/27) **DOWN-TO-EARTH** Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height standar, of donon

average height, slender, no depen-dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. #9140(exp 3/27)

LET'S DO COFFEE LET'S DO COFFEE SWF, 22, 5'2', brown/hazel, seeks SWM, 25-35, who enjoys con-versation, honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For triendship, fun and possible LTA: **T9**139(ep3/27) •ONE OF A KIND[•] I'm a petitle DWF, very active, outpoint anisy out boottop carifs

outgoing, enjoy golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking a kind, sweet man with family values, no couch potatoes please. **19**132

HONEST, ROMANTIC HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF 49, 5'6', 1351bs, blonde/green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'10"+, HW proportionate, who enjoys

SHAPELY SMART SENSATIONAL Feminine, slender, sweat, blonde

beauty, seeks companionshio/chem

travel, country club goll, beaches, Me's finer things. 19125(exp3/27) GO FOR HAPPINESS...

With a cute, fit; humorous, athletic, honest DWF, 45; who enjoys movies,

walking, sporting events, dancing, theater, tooking for companionship, possible LTR. 19124(exp3/27)

HOME-COOKED MEALS

WHO CAN ITELL7 Bionde, green eyes, 5'6', trim, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you. I need to bring my dreams to Ufe, with understanding man, polite and wonderful charming TB095(erp3/27) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easynging, downloaasth, good

Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and alfec-tionate, blonde hair, 5'5', enjoys

caring and mature, neat and clean, gving, 55-55. TB3933(exp3/27).

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 1601bs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet

evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. \$\$399(exp

FLOAT YOUR BOAT,

with handsome, fit gentleman Sos. We are in shape, refined, cultured, successful. Enjoys world

327

Attractive SBF, intelligent, hardworking, enjoys working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good-tooking SB/Indian male, 27-37. intelligent, well-built, for special-relationship. 28075(axp3/27) PRETTY WOMAN

Attractive SF, 57", dark complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8"+. who likes to go out and have fun, movies' dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. 278242(exp3/27)



1002(exp4/3)

DANCER C&W and ballroom dancer, 5'8', 1801bs, very active, not into sports, encys other things too, but dancing is my main hobby and good exercise too! Also taking cha-cha lessons. 2017/1/eze/4/3

tool Also taking charcha lessons. T1171(exp4/3) CHIVALRY LIVES! SWM, 25, partnar of company. Seeking intelligent, romantic, Independent, goal-minded, classy, possby conservative Ma. Right, stays up on current events, knows when to be immature and professional, loves the outdoors. T1170(exp4/3) NEW T0 GARDEN CITY Seeking SWF, 21-33, for friandship/ companionship, affectionate SWM, 26, 65', 220lbs, blondblue, well-built, loves movies, exercise, sports,

loves movies, exercise, sports, outdoors, music, cooking, quality time with someone special. T1159(exp

4/3) RETIRED POLICE OFFICER Good-looking BM, 47, athletically built, eats healthy, weight trains, seeks a very good-boking, athletically fit, professional BF, for committed relationship, possibly later living logether, 151168(exp4/3) UFE IS TOUCHING Quiet Jewish gentleman, 5'8', trim.

past Smoker of Lakes area. 179809 [ap3/27] THERE IS ONE LEFT Good guy, very honest, sincere, lit SWPM, 38, family-oriented, active, tun, never boring. Looking to shake off winter's chill with cute, lit, warm-hearted temale, 25-42. 179808(exp 3/27) UFE IS TOUCHING Quiet Jewish gentleman, 5'8', trim. My life was meant to be shared with a sensitive, sweet, down-to-earth lady. I subscribe to happiness, laughter, and a magical encounter, how about you? TI 1167(exp4/3) VERY GOOD-LOOKING... SBM, 42, 57, 170ibs, medium buik, easyooing, knows how to treat a lady, seeks S/DWF, 35-50, for triendship and tun. 179805(exp3/27) SINCERE Tall DWM, 6'4", slender, 53, in good physical condition, honest, sense of humor, N/S, self-employed, would like to meet a slender, somewhat altractive lady, 41-49, for compan-ionship; possible LTR. 179887(exp 3/27) 3/27)

TAKE MY HAND... "Take my whole life too, for I can't help failing in love with you". The man of your dreams awaits, if you're Jewish, 21-37, and under 5'7'!! T 0885(eny27)

VERY GOOD-LOOKING... white professional, 5'9', 150bs, thick dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, compassionate, fun-loving and romanic, seeks attractive, slender-average, woman of character, 30s-early 40s. TT1163(ezp4/3) DOWN-TO-EARTH Handsome, caring, honest DWM, 39, N/S, enjoys movies, music, travel, neture, quiet evenings, having fun-seeking attractive, available S/DWF, 33-42, to share friendship, compan-ionship and romance. TT1161(ezp4/3) BELIEVE IN MAGIC Attractive SWPM, 37, 6'2', blond/blue.

humor. 129903(exp3/27)

great looks/personality. 29899(exp 3/27)

social activities, seeks honest, sincere

HANDSOME

AND HOUSEBROKEN

(exp3/27)

PROFESSIONALLY

SINCERELY FUN Attractive DWM, 40, 5'10', 170ibs, Attractive SWPM 37, 62", blond/blue. If you see life as a never-ending journey of wonder/magic, have NS, dad, seeks attractive DWF, who enjoys movies, travel, friends and good times, for eventual LTR. T innocence/playluiness, wisdom/ compassion, we may be right for each other. Seeking attractive, stender, 30-40 year-old WF. 121160(exp4/3) GOOD CHARACTER CANT HARLEY WAIT... for Spring? DWM, 6', 1901bs, brownblue, shoker. Looking for that special lady who loves to ride and travel. IT 9884(exp3/27). 9885(exp3/27) GOOD CHARACTER Sincere, young-thinking, 5'5 1/2', 60 year-old YM, seeks warm, outgoing WF, 50+, for friendship, compan-ionship and laughter. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater and quiet evenings at home. **T1**157(exp4/3) LADY SOUGHT MODEL PERSON Charming, witty SBM, 32, college educated, athletic, adventurous, and concated, athetic, advanturous, and creative, enjoys weekands, inve jazz, dancing and romancing. Seeking physically fit female, 20-38, for compandonship, **Breas**(exp3/27) TALL, FIT, HANDSOME Aspiring black entrepreneur with Pentium-speed mind and sleek notebook, seeks cyber-literate friend, with ample hard drive and RAM. Ewith ample hard drive and RAM. E-mail address a must. Web page optional. 171155(exp43) EASYGOING SWM, 48, 5'5", 165lbs, seeks SWF, for friendship and/or more. Should be 35-45, around 5'4", 125lbs, also easygoing, and enjoy Harleys and boating. 179816(exp3/27) SOMETHING DIFFERENT Creative SWM 30, 6'1", 180/bs Kind, sincere, romanic, active DWPM, 36, 2 children, with many interests, seeks active, attractive S/DWF, 28-40, H/W proportionate, N/S, who has traditional values and wants a LTR. **19882**(exp3/27)

3/27)

9886(exp3/27)

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM. 24, with cool personality, enjoya whipg the outdoors, mountain biding. Seeking sim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, cang, sincera and your basic all-around sweetheart. \$29657 (exp3/20) SENSITIVE & CARING

Nice-looking DWM, 54, 5'9", 145ibs, degreed, N/S, social drinker, Livonia degreed, rt/S, social digitati, circina-resident, enjoys golf, sports, movies, theater, long walks, quiet talks, seeks trim S/DWF, N/S, social drinket, 40-50, for possible LTR. \$79655(exp 3/20)

VIP

Spontaneous, fun-loving, butgoing SWM, 36, 5'8", 165lbs, blond/blue, blinded due to accident, never married, no kids, linancially secure, enjoys dining out, dancing, animals, travel.- Seeking adventurasome, spontaneous, down-to-earth, honest SWF, 30ish, for friendship/possible LTR. 29654(exp3/20)

ENJOYS MUSIC Romantic, active DWM, 57, fully employed, thoughtful, considerate, good communicator, searching for special white lady to fill void in my ke. interests include country music, craft shows, family, some sports. \$19653 (exp3/20)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Serious BM, mid-30s, seeks special tady, 27-45, for meaningful relationship and hopefully marriage.

Must be serious, sexy, sincere, attractive and down-to-earth. Serious replies only. 179568(exp3/20) LET'S SHARE DREAMS

LET'S SHARE DREAMS SWM, 28, 57°, 160/bs, physically fin, enjoys exercise, rollerblading, bike riding, dining out, travel, and sunsets. Seeking SWF, 27-34, for good, honest relationship, Let's make dreams come true. TP 9251(exp3/20)

TALIAN DESCENT SWM, 5/2", 1651bs, brown/brown, dark-complected, mustache, good shape, trustworthy, professionally employed, enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, dancing, pool, Seeking SF. who wants a monogamous relation-ship. Friendship (irst. 29513(exp. 3/13)

CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communi-

cative, athletic, clean-cul, despthinking, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, stender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music. 19512(ep.3/13) A GREAT CATCH Handsome, college-aducated, pro-fessional SWM, 34. 1 am kind, intelligent, H/W proportionate, Seeking SWF, 22-32, with similar qualities, All responses answered. 19407(exp3/13) THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionale, saxy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seeks stender, attractive, Active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. 129510(exp3/13) ADVENTUROUS

bingo, auto races, spectator sports, walking, funny movies. @1159(exp 4/3) JUST CALL ME PAT

Active, skin DWF, a young 51, 5'3', N/S, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out, travel, seeks active, fun-locing, financaty secure male, 45-55, for friendship, - companionship, possby more, **T** 1158(exp4/3)

LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE Attractive DWF. 49, 5'6', 135lbs, blonde/green, seeks financially source S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'9'+, HW proportionate, who enoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc, for LTR, 121156(exp4/3) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

PRETIT PROFESSIONAL 33, 577, skm, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white gendeman, 29: 17902(erp3/27)

SEEKING ROMANCE I'm an altractive, intelligent, stender, tall, tefined; fun, affectionate smoker, 50. fm nol a '90s woman - so please be a traditional, tall, intelligent genteman, 50+, who's polite. 29897 (exp3/27)

SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING It's time to settle down and become senous about finding you. If you are a refined genternan, late 40s-early 50s, college educated, N/S, who enjoys bies finer moments, look no lurther. 29891(exp3/27)

SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57, brownhazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Saekimp busci Seeking honest, romantic, humorous mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7*+, N/S who can appreciate me, for possible marriage 19890(exp3/27)

SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDE 5°, 1300bs, green eyes, 500sh, seeking bad boy look, no pot-belied, married men with thinning hair who drink or men with thinning hair who drink or smoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50. #9813(exp 3/27)

CINNAMON SPICE Attractive, outgoing nice sincere, female, 36, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, financially secure SBM, for real friendship/mayoe more. som, for real menoship/maybe more. If this fits you, give me a call 119812. (exp3/27)

PRETTY BRUNETTE DY/F, 48, 577, physically fit, degreed, family-oriented, enjoy concerts, sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, quiet evenings, laughter. Seeking professional gentieman S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests, possible LTR. T

similar interests, possible LTR. 12-9811(exp3/27) CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER Attractive, witty professional, vegetarian DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, intellectual S/DWM, N/S, 45-53, prefer rugged good looke, buil emotional maturity and spiritual awareness a musil 12 D807(exp3/27) SOULMATE WANTED Pable blonde, 40s, 5'5', 118/bs, on

Petite blonde, 40s, 5'5", 118lbs, on quest for best friend/pariner, physically fit, enjoys golf, tennis, tomantic candielit dinners, college grad/successful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. 12 9879(exp

327

LET'S SHARE Fun, feelings, and interests including: Iravel, arts, skiling, PBS, and your interests. Attractive, stender SF, 6'5", seeke, companion, 50-59. 229584

(exp3/20) WANTED: YOUNG MAN. WANTED: YOUNG MAN. or young-al-heart man, 45-7, can understand/sppreciste the attributes of older woman, late 50s, lall, attractive blonde, intelligent, classy, physically fit, financially secure, would anoy sharing/caring with someone. T35522(exp3/20) NEPDS COMPARIANCE

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DWF, 58, enjoys movies, dining out, camping, animals, quiat evenings, sense of humor. Seeking male, with same interests. 129578(exp3/20)

THE RIGHT CHEMISTRY? Attractive, classy, down-to-earth DWF, 50, 5'4", traditional values, seeks professional somewhat assertive, N/S DM, 45-55, to start the reaction for possible LTR. 129665(exp

CHARMING & CHEERFUL Pretty, playful DF, 53, 55°, blonde/ blue, physically fil, with many interests, seeks attractive, interesting. caring, N/S gentleman, with a sunny amile, for meaningful relationship. 1 9662(exp3/20)

5

Henry

SWF. 19. brown/blue, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, movies, spending quality time, seeks SWM, 19-27, with similar interests, N/S. N/Drugs, looking for triands first. 29401(exp3/13)

VIVACIOUS VIVACIOUS Petite, fun-loving DWF, late 40s, leel 18, 5', blonderbrown, no dependents, enjoys movies, dancing, shows, etc. seeks fun, loving SOVM, over 44, to share time with, for possible relationship, 129500(erg3/13).

A LADY OF SUBSTANCE SBF: 40+, full-figured, anjoys jazz, plays, dining, traveling, and movies. Seeking financially secure SM, 6'+, race unimportant, sincere only reply.

T9486(erp3(13) OAKLAND COUNTY SBF, 38, seeks SM, who is sincere, honest, fun, loves to travel, dine out, for companionship, T9484(exp3/13) STRONG AND TENDER

STRONG AND TEXDER DWF, 30-something. Professionally, I'm confident, Intelligent, career/ integrity driver. Privately, I'm tender, creative, very much a woman. You ure, confident, aggressive, successful, professional, and not afraid of me. TPG481(em3)13 19481(exp3/13) NEW FROM CAPE COD

NEW FROM CAPE COD One tall, sophisticated man, 48-60, away from the one i'm looking for i ym tail, smart, traveled, trim, 53. Happy and fug of energy. Ready to irve and love the right man. TP479(ercQV13) BE MY VALENTINE OWE 511 12016a IV/C without to

BE MY VALENTINE DWF, 5'8', 130bs, N/S, wishes to meet a tail geniteman, 45-55, who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing, music, sports, quality time. T39477(erg3/13) NEW TO AREA.

SWF, young 60, enjoys walking, movies, dining out, animals, seeks companionship with widowed or DM. 603. Would like to meet for colfee and conversation. TB2255(exp4/3). STILL LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWF, 48, parent, slim build (5'4',

BROWN-EVED GIRL DWF, happy, petie blonde, 39, 52*, enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest centerman, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. **1**8394 (exp3/27) 112ibs), active, enjoys physical as well as mental challenges. Appreciates male who has taken care (0103/27) WHERE'S "THE ONE" of physical/mental side. 19248(exp WHERE'S THE ONE" DWF, 34, 577, 127bs, NS, stractive, fun, affectionate, very nice, down-do-sanh, one child. Seaking eventual LTR; with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 38-48. T 8395

BE MY VALENTINE Classy SWF, mid-40s, petite 5'2', not a bue leans girl, great personality, big smile, enjoys everything from shooting pool to the atrical theater. Seeking popi to meating india indiater. Seeking active, kind gentleman, great personality, family-orionted, 5'9'+, 50-60, N/S, N/D, financialty/emotionally secure. It3590(sep43) SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA

Preity SWF, 42, HW proportionate, brown/hazel, seeks happiness with

fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. \$\$28598(exp4/3) LET'S GO 327) make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, toving, seeks her-knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful YM, 43-70; Plesse repty. Good girls go to heaven, bad girls go everywhere. Attractive lady, 40s,

seeks romantic, interesting, amiling DWM, 42-52, to go places with. 8599(exp4/3) MOTHER OF ONE

LET'S STAY WARM SBF, 23, student, seeks NOrugs, NS. maie, 18-30. Seeking honest, edu-cated, employed, aensitive, family-oriented, and romantic. 179246(exp (I's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and lossty. 28065(exp3/27)

(exp3/27)

128403(exp3/2

FREE HEADLINE:

(25 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD:

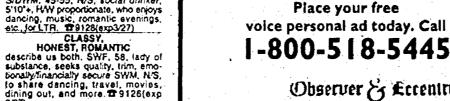
4/3} PLEASANT SURPRISE Awesome, petite, brunette, seeks lor sparks. You are mid-40s to early 50s, with hair, secure, mortally, physically, inancially, with sense of humor. If 9236(exp4/3) BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOYER

SJF, 41, 57, 124bs, steel-blue eyes, S.R. 41, 5'(7, 124bs, steel-oue syss, degreed, dog-owner, Into hiking, birding, music, self-growth, heatiny: food, metaphysics, positive outboks. Seeking imaginative, sensitive, kindred spirit, to share common interests, friandship, love of nature, possible alchemy. T2923(explus) ARTICUL ATE AND ACTIVE

possble alchemy, 179235(exp4/3) ARTICULATE AND ACTIVE WF,43, N/S, brunetle, 5'6', slender, articutate, intelligent, outgoing, and very active. Enjoys activities such as biking, horseback roling, travel, golf. Seeking SOWM, 50-55, who enjoys golf, has similar interests, strong more values. 176230(exp4/3).

Moral values, III P230(exp4/3) OUTGOING & UPBEAT SWF, 30, 5/6°, down-to-sarth, with spirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks SWM, 30-42, with comparible interests, for possible LTR. III 9229(exp4/3) COMULE COMMECT COULD CONNECT ...

with tall, H/W pro ethical, nice-lookin 58. Pretty, dark-hi 5'4", 115/bs, with greet legs and gr to talk with you. T



BROWN-EYED GIRL BHOWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey, working out. Searching for a hard-working. Iun-loving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smile. **17737(exp3/27)**

LONELY TOO LONG One last chance to get this lady... DWF 24, fong brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest, cere...going, going, gone! 27668

HOME-COOKED MEALS SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2', curvy figure, pood shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, altectionate, financially secure, no dependents. Seeking companion to share happy home life, good cooking, movies, dancing, N/S preferred, 43-55. Pets welcome. **19**123(exp3/27) WHO CAN I TELL7 Bloode organ sees 5'5' trim each. (exp3/27) LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY LINE SHOPPING FOR A FUPPT Sell-supporting; good-looking WF, petts, good sense of humor. Seeking best-friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in .. you may exchange. 128245 (exp3/27) COWBOY WANTEDI

COMBOT WANTEDII Yee Hawii Howdyi Bionde haired, blue-eyed SWF, fovas country life, horses, outdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM, 21-28, would love to meet a country girl, please call, ASAPI TB088(exp3/27) HERELAM

Pretty DWF, young 41, red blue, 5'1', 1501bs, employed, homeowner, mother of two, varied interests, horseback riding, car races, romantic evenings, traveling. Seeking SM, 35-50, financially secure, fun-loving caring. N/D, N/Drugs, smokers ok. T8247(exp327) SINGLE AND SINCERE...

independent professional, intelligent SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music, movies, and the local sport scene, N/S, seeks SWM, 28-38, for companionship/possible relationship.

28089(axp3/27 MEET FOR COFFEE

MEET FOR COFFEE Attractive professional, affectionate, outgoing. Independent, people-oriented, SWF, 40-something, loves to taugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining out, meeting with friends. Seeks Intelligent, professional, humorous SM, #7920(exp3/27)

BLUE-EYED LADY Healthy, honest, loyal SWF, 60, 5'3', 130bbs, enjoys most sports, the outdoors. Seeks male with similar therests. 197922(exp3/27) FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 42, 511, red bue, enjoys music, long warks, camping, fishing. Seeking SWM, 35-45, N/8 with similar Interests, good sense of humor. 17817(exp3/27)

Observer & Eccentric

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

> YOUNG AND FUN SWM. 38. 5'8', 160lbs, blond/blue, no dependents, homeowner, self-employed, heath-conscious, extremely sctive, mentally/financially secure. Seeking slim, vibrant, open-minded S/DWF, 25-40, for friendship, LTR. 11184(exp4/3)

HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL DWM, 54, 5'8', 180lbs, likes golf. dining, cards, movies, dancing, cooking, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 35-55, who is romantic and fun to be with. For friendship or LTR. Please call again, messages lost. 1182(exp4/3) TIRED OF BLIND DATES?

TESTIME Early retired, while, auto executive, mid-50s; 6', 180lbs, enjoye litness, country club, got, and travel. Seeking stim, attractive female, to share my passion for golf, and romance. T 900(arp3/27) Handsome DWM, 40, 6'2', 185lbs. blond/blue, athletic, respectful, affectionale, seeks beautiful S/DWF. Do you appreciate intelligence, sincerity, and loyalty? #1181(exp4/3) 9900(exp3/27) PERFECT GENTLEMAN Seeking preity SYF, 21-35, sim with family values, relocate to NY suburbs, by homeowner SWM, 34, 6', 180fbs, WHY SETTLE?

find beriter i can be your intellectual equal, your spiritual connection & your sensual counterpart. Sim, trim SJM, 44, seeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SWF, 33-42. Interests include: movies, dancing, ethnic dining, and bookstores. 121180(exp4/3)

COMPATIBILITY? SWPM, 41, 5'8', fit, Catholic, no dependents, humorous, communicative, introspective, seeks trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, healthy relationship 11005(exp4/3)

SEEKING ASIAN BEAUTY ... you are very attractive, under 40, romantic, I'm a white male, 40, attractive, muscular and clean cute. Seeking relationship. 21179(exp4/3) WOMAN INSIDE ME

DWM, 40, Aslan born, 5'7', 160bs, sensitive, professional, seeks proportional, non-materialistic, spiritual, non-religious, intelligent SWF, 28-41. 21178(exp4/3) OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome, romantic, athletic

confident, cassionate, clean-cut SWM. 24, 6', dark hair, Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly friendship/ relationship, that will keep you smiling. 11176(exp4/3)

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necessary to send out instructions you will need.

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

LOOKING FOR LOVE SBM, 30, 5'11", 160lbs, financially secure, new to area, enjoys movies, waiks in park, Bell Island, seeks employed SWF, 19-30, for LTR. Kids ok: TP3881(ep3/27)

I'm looking for a friend, who will spend time, with a nice young man, and try to build on faith and trust. So call met-

to build on faith and trust. So call mel- **TP989(exp3/27) HANDSOME BLUE-EYED MAN** Fun-loving DWM, 34, N/D, smoker, enjoys the outdoors, music, movies, spending time together, seeks S/DF, honest, trustworthy, sensitive, with similar interests, for passible LTR, **TP9888(exp3/27) TRIPLE A WINNER** Athletic altractive, affactionate

TRIPLE A WINNER Athletic, altractive, affectionate SWPM, 611, 1900bs, financially secure, college degree seeks SWF, who like me is honest; romantic, spontaneous; outgoing; affection; Enjoys sports, travel, outdoors; theater with someone special. T 9810/ers/227)

Visions of life the way it is supposed to be. SWM, 6', handsome, trim, professional, N/D dreams of SWF.

40s, petite, witty/wise, at peace with past. Smoker ok, Lakes area. 29809

9810(exp3/27) MOON SHADOWS

Creative SWM, 30, 61", 180ibs, handsome. Seeking warm, pass-lonate, unpretentious Persian or Asian ok: 29831(exp3/27) BRIGHT, BALD, ACTIVE, WITTY il you have three of these attributes, are under 50, attractive, and would ble to meet a DWM, 49, 5'S', 1858s who also enjoys bridge, tennis, golf, try mell 29850(exp3/27) NEW TO MICHIGAN Attracture, lina ancially/amotionethy professional female, 26-33, who loves life, music, the arts, travel. Must be ambitious and athletic with sense of humor. 179903(exp3/27): NATURE LOVER SWM, 28, 5'9', 150/bs, attractive, traditional, affectionate, and romantic Enjoys rollerblading, fishing, autumn. Seaking proportionale, cute SF, comlortable in jeans/t-shirts, and fikes dogs, for LTR. 179901(exp3/27) TFE TIME

NEW TO MICHIGAN Attractive, financially/emotionally secure, affectionate DVM, 41, 511, 185bs; seeks attractive, proportioned lady, 25-45, who enjoys line wine, sunsels on the lake and initimate moments. 29673(exp3/20) 30 WORDS OR LESSI?

How can I get your attention in 30 or less?! I'm single! I love kids (2 or less!) Me? 63", nice build, blue, big. happy, fun! Call now! Whew! \$\$9672 (and Call (axp) SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confidenit, sincere SWM, 23, 6', dark halr, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, sthletic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30, Interce, blonde, fornamoc SWF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. 19671(exp3/20) FRIENDLY, DOWN-TO-EARTH Friendly SJM, 54, retired salesman, N/S, 510', 1751bs, likes long walka and movies. Seeking SWF; friendly, N/S, with similar interests. 17 9570 (exp3/20)

PROFESSIONALLT EMPLOYED Tall and athletic SWM, tikes dining; concerts and sporting events, seeks a SWF, 20-35, who likes simple things in life and wants a relationship and a great best (riend, 179898(exp3/27)) NEVES a Column N/5, min. (exp3/20) HI, LADIES

NEVER BORING Attractive SM, 41, blond blue, enjoys HI, LADIES SWM, 35, N/S, N/D, honest, hard-working, employed, enjoys camping, 4-wheeing, gardening, bowing, darts, concerts, movies, dining, quiet nights at home. Seeking SF, 29-37, honest, open-minded, sincere. TP583(exp 2001 Attactive SM, 41, blond/blue, enjoys challenge, excitement, tearning, exploring, candlelight, music, fires, cooking and romantic evenings, seeks intelligent, fun-loving woman, 35-40, who values friendship, passion and integrity. **27**8895(exp3/27) HONEST AND SINCERE Healthy, energiatio DWPM, 5'11*, 1955s, blond/blue, N/S, N/D, enjoys social activities, seeks honest, sincere 3/20)

LOVES TO LAUGH LOYES TO LAUGH SM, 42, 61°, 1901bs, enjoys music, reading, bowling, and hockey, seeks cute, trim SF, 27-42, for serious relationship, Westland/Livonia area, <u>TB3580(erp3/20)</u> HANDSOME BUT NOT CONCETED CUTS 26 41 00000

emale Interested In LTR: 279893 SWM, 38, 6', 200bs, muscular build, dark brown/green, otive complexion, Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6', 50s, brown/blue, sporte-minded, considered handsome, but not conceited, homeowner, enjoya concerts, comedy clubs, thester. Seeking SWF, 25-35, 55*4, in good shape, great personality. \$\$\$579(exp enjoys dancing, dining out, golf, seeks foxy and fit female. If you like to dance/have fun, with a sense of humor, please call. 19892(exp3/27)

SWM, 23, 5'10", physically Ht, handsome, mature, carrio, generous, lun and professional. Enjoys the outdoors, sports, movies and romance. Seeking attractive, stimulating, fr SWF, 19:27, for a meaningful relationship.

19666(exp3/20) BODYBUILDER Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking incere, warm-hearted angel. 229663

(axb3/20) NEED A CO-PILOT Very sincere, gentle, loving and altractive SWM, never married; medical professional, seaks genuine, lémale, no kids, Jewish preferred, but open la change encouraged. \$2901 (exp3/20)

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YOURS FOR THE ASKING ark/blue. reading, Seeking 5-45. who

ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 27, 5'10°, 155lbs, dark hair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27. 19509-(vrigita) (exp3/13)

(exp313) SLIM, SEXY, MUSCULAR Very attractive, financially secure, degreed professional, 6', 160bs, N/S, N/D, varied interests, seeks slender, attractive SWF, for meaningful relationship, 279507(exp313)

NO GAMES PLEASE DWM 29, 61*, hard-working, sincere, honest, loyal, shy, with family values, enjoys movies, cuddling, holding hangs, nature walke and hocksy. Seeking outgoing SF, 25-33 with similar interests, for possible LTR. T 9504(exp3/13)

ATHLETIC ADVENTURIS Very social SWM, 29, 62, 215bs, enjoys working out, animals, dining out, golf, and social activities, frustrated with dating scene, seeks tall, fil, honest, warm, comfortable female, 24-28, for friendship, possible relationship, 119404(exp3/13)

SWEET & NICE Attractive, affectionate SWM, 37, horjest; sincere, good sense of humor, no dependents, enjoys boating, long walks, etc. Seeking SWF, 25-38, HW proportionate, for serious relationship.

19400 (exp3/13) LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10', 165ibs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S; humorous, honest. Appreciates; class/style; walks, fire signs, music, small towns. 229499

(exp3/13) HONEST AND SINCERE HONEST AND SINCERE 44 DYM enjoys dancing, sports, hot tubs, fireplaces, snowmobiling, sport taneous evenings. Seeking SF, 25-50, for a friend first 279497(exp3/13) ARE YOU THE ONE Professional SWM, 38, 5'107, 185bs, blo content divide antipation for the second

Into country drives, rock concerts, playing guitars, seeks special lady, no kids, to enhance our lives, Not into singles bars or games; into family.

SHOW MELOYE All-American BM, 40, 6'+, H/W proportionate, in search of bad girl with good table manners, 25-45. Race open, 19495(1)03/13)

> SPOPTS & INTERESTS

LEARNING SHOULD BE SIMPLE SWPM, 39, executive seeks beauting SHF; to tutor Spanish language and outture. 19894(exp3/27)

SETTICUES

GOLF/OUTDOORS Widowed WM, enjoys goit, nature; biking, Toronto, Chicago, theater, movies, seeks active WF, who has same interests. Lefe have some fun. 129896(exp3/27)

THE IDEAL MAN Attractive DWM, looks younger than 52, but capable of mature conversation, enjoys music, golf, walks, guiet times together, seeks similar N/S fama's, 50-60, who skes comanos and time together. Bado romance and time together. 129402

(exp3/13) VERY INTERESTING VERT MIERES I HTU Handsome, retired, 60ish, 6', widowed SWM enjoys golf, travel, dining, dancing, sports (in and cut). Seeking romanic gal to share similar interests. TR064(exp4/3)

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oportionate, secure, ng guy with hair, 48- laired SWPF, 40ish, h varied interests, and heart, would like P222/rs, would like	I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: DWOMEN DMEN DISENIORS DISPORTS & INTERESTS	36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150	DM. 45, 5'8',1751bs, di college-educated, enjoys novies, and music. Intelligent, etractive S/DF, 3 likes adventure. Friends presbut TB @PARAeve2
9727(6104/3)			possible LTR. #9664(exp3/

PHONE: (DAY & EVENING) 2241 Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

NAME:

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CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE:

V

Moneyver & Construct preserves the right to report any advantance, the panel to 16 years of age or oblar to place an of to The Moneyver & December and the Second S

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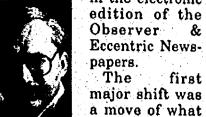
The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

WAYNE BUSINESS

Finance

Electronic newspapers offer news to use





0&E ONLINE

tates having its own domain name. And so to access our revamped online newspaper, point your Web browser to http://observer-eccentric.com.

The

Web

Upon arrival, you will notice our online edition has been completely redesigned. Our electronic newspaper now has the appearance of our sister print. editions while maintaining all the convenience of a Web prod-

Major changes uct. The home page has an having to "return" to an earlier Observer & Eccentric flag across have been made in the electronic the top. At the left, taking edition of the advantage of borderless frames Observer & design, is a scanner-type device Eccentric Newswhich lists the major areas of the site.

first In the center is a full-color photograph with accompanying text and a link to whatever was the Newstory(ies) go with it. In the tables stand to its own at left are clickable choices such server, as Main News, Sports & Recrewhich necessiation, Taste, Arts & Leisure, Real Estate, Health and Business.

Here's where the convenience of frames comes to play. For instance, when you click on Main News the center of your screen will display a list of stories and features (updated weekly) from our 15 newspapers in Wayne and Oakland counties. The list of subjects remains in position in the table, so you can always click on Taste or Real Estate without

page. No matter where you surf on our site, you can access any other available page with a single click.

Your old favorites are easily found at the new site. Go to Health and Business and find Sid Mittra, to Real Estate and find David Mully, Subdivision News, and Closing Prices. At the top of Main News are links to Phil Power, Tim Richard, Emory Daniels, Jack Gladden, and Alice McCarthy. Sports and Recreation still carries Al Harrison and Bill Parker with Marybeth Dillon being added. Restaurant reviews, Taste recipes, 8 Days a Week listings are easily accessible as are automobile and employment reports.

A handy search tool is offered to look stories about any subject you wish. The Excite search tool, a popular search engine on the Internet, makes it easy to do a search on any subject. Past print editions have been archived since the first of the year using PDF format. Users need Abode Acrobat software to view archived papers so download a version if you don't have one among your Internet arsenal of tools. I went to the Wall Street Journal site and downloaded mine,

When you select a paper, you get a view of the entire page exactly as it appeared in the newspaper - with all stories, photographs, captions, etc. Anyone with an inkjet or laser can easily print out a page which can be easily read. This archiving service is available for O&E Online subscribers.

A new Web chat service has been added, along with links to send E-mail messages to the newsroom or system operator. Other features make it very easy to subscribe to any one of our 15

papers while online, to place a classified ad, or to search our classifieds.

Right now the former Newstand site on oconline.com is linked to the new server. But when it's convenient, you will want to change your bookmarks to add observer-eccentric.com. The site is compliant with Netscape and Microsoft Explorer although almost any browser can be used without any major*viewing problems.

Global Education

From our early days on, O&E Online has enjoyed a supportive relationship with the Global Village program Ceil Jensen is running at Rochester Adams High. In a nutshell, she is engaging her students in shared projects with students in other countriesthrough the Internet. 4.1

Her program recently received national attention in a national story featuring the Global Vil-

lage Web site, hosted by O&E Online. The article, called the Web Master School, can be read pointing bý to

http://www.edweek.org/ew/21we b.h16.

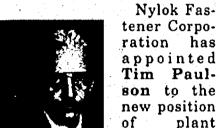
Ceil recently published a Lesson Plan Book for teachers interested in starting a similar Global Village project. Several other school districts have contacted her and are interested in implementing this curriculum. She recently shared with us a video from Australia regarding the: Adams' Global Village Project Web site.

So it's good to hear Global Village is still is thriving at Adams.

Emory Daniels may be reached E-mail vĩa at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at http://observereccentric.com/main/emoryd/arc hive.html.

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Nylok appointments



Couch

Nylok Fas-

plant

Couch has more than 30 years sales, marketing and administrative experience in the fastener industry, including 10 years as national director of sales and marketing for the Nucor Corporation's fastener division. He has also been active in trade associa-

gan's nursery and landscape industry.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Accounting firm

James M. McAuliffe has joined the Bloomfield Hills accounting firm of Jenkins, Magnus, Volk and Carroll, P.C. His previous work experience includes being a senior internal auditor at SPX, a Fortune 1000 company, and audit/tax manager for the Southfield CPA firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., P.C.

Staffer lauded

Leon W. "Bill" Williams of Livonia has been selected as a member of the 1996 President's Club at The Ohio Company. The announcement was made by Curtis E. Stumpf, executive vice president and general sales manager.

Year for Shearer's Foods Inc., based in Brewster, Ohio. Others honored are: Arnold "Buddy" Pitsenbarger, Production Employee of the Year; Gary Krueger, Brewster Warehouse Employee of the Year; Rick Bretean, Brewster Sales Employee of the Year; and Mike Shannabrook, Youngstown Sales Employee of the Year.

Michigan Sales Employee of the

Elected to council

Wendy Brickner has been elected to the PostNet National Franchisees Advisory Council. She is owner of Mail Works Plus, a member of PostNet Postal and Business Services in the Simsbury Plaza in West Bloomfield.

tion issues. She holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan.

Vice president

Benny J. (Joe) Hill has been appointed vice president of operations and a member of the board of directors for Bing Manufacturing Inc., a Detroit-based automotive supplier of body and trim components. The announcement was made by Forest J. Farmer, president and CEO.

Hill is responsible for all BMI manufacturing operations as well as quality, sequential part delivery systems to General Motors and Johnson Controls Inc., and joint venture operations with Detroit Automotive Interiors and TrimTech.

Hill had previously worked as a manufacturing consultant

which helps guide administration of the state agency. Laster is a graduate of Waterloo Lutheran University in Ontario and earned a bachelor of laws degree from Osgoode Hall Law School at York University in Toronto and a master of laws degree from New York University Law School.

Laster joined MESA in mid-1992 and had been acting deputy director for Customer Service since November 1995.

Executive assistant

Colleen Grotsky of Dearborn has been named executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn: She previously was director of the Institute of Business, Industry and Government at Manatee Community College in Florida. She will work with Chancellor James C. Renick to support and advance university goals and objectives.



and Cold Heading Company.

and marketing functions.

The announcement was made by Max Dorflinger, president.

tions.



company's Macomb manufacturing facility. The announcement was made by Ken Dusky, plant manager.

Paulson has had more than 18 years experience in the fastener manufacturing field, and joins Nylok from Detroit Heading Company, where he was tool room leader. He had previously held quality control and manufacturing management positions with the International Screw division of Microdot and Everlock Fastening Systems, VMC

superinten-New member dent at the

Thomas Pavne of Livonia has been approved as a new member by the board of the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association. Payne joins more than 900 other nursery and landscape industry business owners and individuals seeking to further their professional development through continuing education, networking and informational services.

The MNLA is a statewide trade association representing businesses involved in Michi-

The club recognizes top investment executives for sales excellence. This is Williams' third year as a member.

The Detroit native has been a member of The Ohio Company staff since 1992, serving as a vice president-investments out of the Plymouth office. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and a Korean War veteran. Williams is married and has three children.

Top employees

Mark Price has been named

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Tax associate

Mary LeDuc of Farmington Hills, a certified public accountant, has been promoted to tax associate with Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm. She is a member of the International Services Group, which provides audit, tax and management consulting services to companies doing business in the international marketplace.

As an associate, LeDuc will manage tax engagements for manufacturing clients and clients with international taxa-

since 1992 for Nissan Motors in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Regal Plastics in Roseville. He lives in Richmond with wife Mary Jane. Hill has five children.

Customer service

David E. Laster has been named deputy director for Customer Service for the Michigan **Employment Security Agency.** His duties will include operation of the agency's statewide network of local offices.

He is also a member of the agency's Executive Committee,

Before her work at Manatee Community College, Grotsky was director of community relations for Newman Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma.

She earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in education at Phillips University in Oklahoma. She earned a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction at the University of South Florida.

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MARCH

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Several one-day seminars on stress management for women will be offered by the Institute for Professional Businesswomer Sessions will be March 26 in Ann Arbor, March 21 in Dearborn, March 25 in Detroit and March 20 in Farmington Hills. Price is \$79. For registration information, call 1-800-255-6139.

MON, MARCH 3 SUBURBAN WEST

Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. for a new member informational meeting at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, in North Laurel Park at I-275 and Six Mile. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and Sharon Johnson, state BPW president, will give an introduction to BPW. There will be a video on First Step renovation. For information, call Jeanne Foster, (810) 887-5723, or Eunice Taylor, (810) 737-5778. The group meets the first Monday of every month.

TUES, MARCH 4 LEGAL UPDATE

The Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, the Detroit Chapter of The National Conference continues the "Challenges in the Workplace" Breakfast Dialogue

Rights. The session starts 8 a.m. and continues to 9:30 a.m. at the Greater Interfaith Round Table office, 150 W. Boston Blvd., at Second Avenue in Detroit. Advance registration is preferred. For registration information, call (313) 869-6306.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet 6:30 p.m. at the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhow er at State Street in Ann Arbor. Attorney Carol Shepherd will discuss "Your Contract to Success: Avoiding 10 Common Legal Pitfalls in Contracts and Business." The 6:30 p.m. business mixer will be followed by the 7-8:30 p.m. meeting. Price is \$10 for non-members and reservations are required. For reservations, call president Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

WED, MARCH 5 JOB FAIR

The City of Detroit's Employment and Training Department is sponsoring "Project: Jobs II" Expo/Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ambassador Room of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, One Washington Blvd., in downtown Detroit. The event, geared toward helping the welfare population, is free. Call (313) 872-1228 for more information.

SUPPLY CHAIN

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit will meet 5 p.m. for a look at the automotive supply chain, "Supply Chain Challenges and Options for Action." It will include dinner and will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake

director of Automotive Industry Services for Ernst & Young. Advance registration is required. Tickets are \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. To register, call (810) 643-6590.

MARCH 5-6

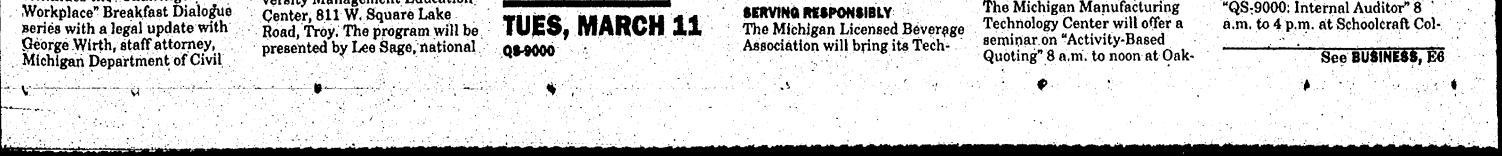
ISO INTERNAL AUDITOR The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer an ISO Internal Auditor course 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge **Campus**, Farmington Hills. Price is \$395. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

MARCH 6, 20

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING The Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Government Contracting Seminar" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Those attending will learn to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government contracts. Seminar fee is \$25. To register, call (313) 462-4438.

MARCH 10-14 ISO LEAD ASSESSOR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer an ISO Lead Assessor workshop 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. For reservations, calk Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.



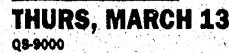
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a QS-9000 overview 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$125. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

MARCH 11, 18

Individual course fee is \$39. For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia.

WED, MARCH 12 ACTIVITY-BASED COSTING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a program on Activity-Based Costing 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.



The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Documentation & Implementation" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

niques of Alcohol Management program to the Detroit area. A seminar will be held 10 a.m. at Snookers Pool and Pub, 27630 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Others are scheduled in March in the Detroit area. To register employees or for more information, call 1-800-292-2896.

SMALL BUSINESS

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a Small Business Development **Center/Finding Finance program** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cathy Danhoff, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4224.

NOVA AWARDS

The 1996 NOVA Awards will be presented at the Innovation Celebration Banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia with keynote speaker Peter Ellefson, construction manager at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Tickets are \$175 per person or \$1,200 for tables of eight. Call the Construction Innovation Forum office at (313) 995-1855.

TUES, MARCH 18 PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Preventive Maintenance Management" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$150. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

WED, MARCH 19

ACTIVITY-BASED QUOTING The Michigan Manufacturing

land Community College, **Orchard Ridge Campus, Farm**ington Hills. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

THURS, MARCH 20 AWARD LUNCHEON

The Greater Detroit Chapter, National Association of Women Business Owners, will hold its fourth annual award luncheon at the Ward Conference Center, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Michigan's Top 25 Women Business Owners of Distinction will be honored. Networking will begin 11:15 a.m., luncheon at noon. A panel discussion will be! moderated by Jennifer Moore, former WDIV business editor. Tickets are \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For resert vations, call (313) 961-4748.

SAT, MARCH 22 TAX ASSISTANCE

The Michigan Association of Cettified Public Accountants (MACPA) will offer free answers to Michigan and federal tax questions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callers will be limited to two questions each once calling 1-800-795-2CPA. Information given to callers is not intended to be all-inclusive and had not been approved or disapproved by the MACPA.

THURS, MARCH 27

INTERNAL AUDITOR The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer

SMALL BUSINESS Schoolcraft College is offering courses for small business owners or aspiring entrepreneurs. Courses are 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Remaining sessions are "Marketing Your Product or Service" March 11 and "Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" March 18.

The Observer/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

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.

Amigo conference

E6*

Amigo Mobility Centers have selected Corpus Christi, Texas, as the annual convention site. Amigo Mobility Center owner Donajane Lapinski will attend the annual Amigo Mobility Center conference April 17-20 in Corpus Christi.

The Amigo Mobility Center, at 11940 Middlebelt, Suite H, Livonia, provides mobility equipment for walking- impaired individu-alsi. The franchiser, Mobility Center Inc. in Bridgeport, Mich., has been recognized by both Entrepreneur and Success Magazine as a leading health care franchising opportunity.

Barton Malow

Barton Malow Company, the Southfield-based construction, services firm, has won a National Association of General Contractors, Build America award for its involvement on the General Motors-Truck Product Center project in Pontiac.

The awards competition, open to all AGC-member contracting firms, recognizes excellence in construction throughout the United States.

Part of study

New Era Translating Technology, a full service translation company, has been selected for involvement in the Michigan Small Business Development Center's "Internet Marketing Study." The study, continuing over 18 months, will examine the pitfalls and successes of study participants as they market on the Internet. Findings will be published and made available to other small businesses as they attempt to market on the Internet.

Automotive suppliers

Prince Automotive Systems Division of Johnson Controls Inc. of Plymouth was lauded as Large Supplier category winner. of the 1997 Ernst & Young/Auto-motive News PACE Awards. Goy. John Engler acknowledged the awards ceremony by declaring Feb. 23 Automotive Suppliers Day in Michigan.

The Small Supplier category winner is Gentex Corporation, Automotive Products Group, Zceland, Mich. The Medium Supplier category winners were the Spicer Transmission Division of Dana Corporation of Toledo, Ohio, and Bosch Automotive Motor Systems Corporation of Farmington Hills. The Service Company category winner is Rapid Design Service Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

Anniversary celebrated

The National Women's Automotive Association (NWAA) marked its one year anniversary in Detroit recently with its Second Annual North American International Auto Show Breakfast Event. The fact that the group had reached its goal of 500 members in just one year was also celebrated.

Lorraine Schultz, executive director, founded NWAA with an intent to represent all facets of the automotive industry ranging from the corporate side to dealerships to suppliers.

NWAA holds educational and networking events throughout the year and raises scholarship funds for women seeking to improve or launch careers in the automotive business. Scholarships are distributed through Northwood University, NWAA's sponsor.

Business from page E5

lege in Livonia: Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

THURS, APRIL 3 HUMAN EXCELLENCE

The Study of Human Excellence Seminar will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty. It is designed to improve relationships, sales/business, communication and finances. Price is \$35. Advance registration is required. Refreshments will be served 6 p.m. For information, call (313) 255-7777.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

A seminar and dinner on "The Emerging European Markets" will be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Export Assistance Office. The seminar will explore current marketplace trends in Eastern Europe, business protocol and cultural diversities and traditions: Keynote speaker is Clarence Rivette, president of Amigo Mobility International. A panel discussion hosted by George Frank, U.S. Department. of Commerce international trade specialist, will close the evening. Fee is \$60, For reservations, call-(313) 462-4438. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 JOB FAIR

Michigan employers are invited to take part in the 19th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777

Schoolcraft in Livonia. The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than . 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. ESD, The Engineering Society, is a supporting spon? sor. Employer registration materials should be submitted by March 21. For information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyen of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

SAT, APRIL 12

CAREERS FAIR

The Westland Chamber of Commerce Annual Jobs & Career Fair will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at' Westland Shopping Center. The Observer & Eccentric is the major sponsor.

Businesses are encouraged to. make reservations early. Sponsorship cutoff date is March 17 and table rental deadline is April 11. For information, call the ahamber office (313) 396-7222.

MONDAYS BUSINESS WOMEN

Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

WEDNESDAYS GROUP MEETS

NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth Township. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes a continental breakfast.

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road at Eckles, at 7 a.m. every

Wednesday, Call Tim Rosiak, (313) 459-3781, or Al Mughannem, (313) 427-5355.

FRIDAYS **BUSINESS NETWORK**

The Livonia chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday. Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-3432.

TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future; the traditional resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are held:

12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLO-GY.



Speakers discuss health subjects

Access to health and wellness information has moved into the tional resource to generate inforneighborhood in the form of a new Speakers Bureau, sponsored by Henry Ford Health System. The bureau is a panel of volunteer health care experts available to educate and address commubity groups on a variety of health-related topics.

The Speakers Bureau is a centraf access point for neighborhood schools and organizations of 15 members or more which would like to request experts on subjects ranging from alcohol and substance abuse to sports and fitness.

"Henry Ford Health System is committed to continuously promoting healthy living to the communities we serve," said Janiki Darity, Henry Ford's vice president of community development. "We created the Speakers Bureau as a community educamation regarding health and other related topics."

Experts are available in the following subject areas: Alcohol and substance

abuse; Business of health care; Medicine:

Men's and women's health; Mental health;

Seniors;

Sports and fitness;

Women's issues; and ■ Youth and adolescents. Henry Ford Health System has experts from hospitals, medical centers and other facilities throughout southeastern Michigan.

Community groups interested in requesting an expert from the Speakers Bureau may call (313) 874-6200.

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Classified

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Meet Earl E. Byrd. He's club president.

He's up before everyone looking through the classified ads in his hometown newspaper. Sometimes he finds a new job or a new car. Sometimes it's a new nest...uh ... home.

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THE Observer & Accentric

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Don't be afraid of the **INTERNET!** Observer & Eccentric On-Line! and New Horizons Computer Learning Center have teamed up to get you onto the Internet, and teach you how to use it once

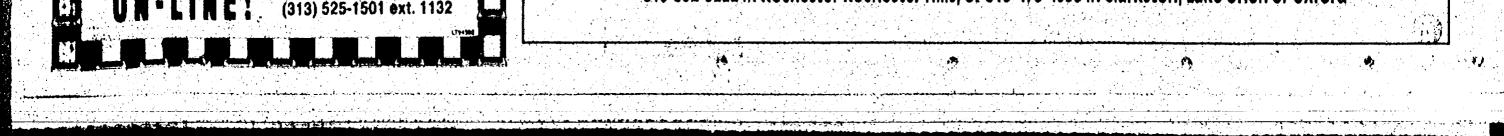
you're there. O&E On-Line! subscribers can enroll in New Horizons' Internet Classes at a special discounted rate. All classes are taught in LIVE, HANDS ON INTERNET classrooms in Troy and Livonia.

In one day you'll learn: Internet Basics

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INFORMATION-(313) 953-2266 TO SUBSCRIBE-(313) 953-2297 TECH SUPPORT-(313) 953-2278

New Horizons



NEW LIGNES SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997 Sierra Heights builder vows eye for detail

Bruce S. Silver, the developer and builder at Sierra Heights in Canton, continues to tinker with floor plans at the platted residential subdivision off Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley.

Silver will duplicate the current model, a three-bedroom colonial of 2,145 square feet used as the sales office, for \$197,900. But he's not really pushing it.

Silver's found that some prospects prefer more wow appeal: two-story foyers, volume ceilings. So he's building another model, a four-bedroom colonial.

Whatever buyers decide, Silver promises attention to detail.

"I'm personally supervising construction of every house myself," he said. "It makes a difference to me. I'm here every day."

Four floor plans now promoted range in price from \$206,900 for a colonial of 2,355 square feet to \$229,900 for a colonial of 2,475 square feet. Each contains four bedrooms.

A Cape Cod of 2,325 square feet with the master bedroom suite on the first floor and two bedrooms and a bonus room or three bedrooms up is available at a base price of \$214,900.

A three-bedroom colonial of 2,240 square feet can be had at a base price of \$209,900, an additional \$5,000 for a fourth bedroom.

"We're giving them a lot of standard features I don't think others are - a high-profile shingle, 50-gallon hot water heater," Silver said. "We even put ceiling lights in bedrooms. We give R-30 ceiling insulation."

"I think we offer a lot of house small. I have big closets," Silver for the money," said Lynn Hur- said. "My kitchens are good. I

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also is a strong selling point.

"We're centrally located," Hurley said. "If you work in Ann Arbor, we're a great location. If you work in Detroit, we're a great location. If you work Downriver, we're a great location. If you work in Novi, we're a great location."

"That's what's nice about Canton," Silver said.

The new model under construction, a four-bedroom colonial, is the largest and most expensive in the sub.

The main floor will contain a great room, kitchen with island, family room with sloped ceiling and dining room.

A two-story foyer and plant shelf going up the stairs will bring a sense of spaciousness to the front entry.

The master suite will have a separate tub and shower, a pair of walk-in closets and a built-in entertainment center. Three other bedrooms and a full bath also will be upstairs.

The laundry also will be built into the upper level.

"Notice the bedrooms aren't



Sierra Heights: This Cape Cod model, with the master suite on the main floor, features an upstairs option with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a bonus room.

better," Hurley said.

All of Silver's plans include at ly is \$31.22 per \$1,000 of state standard price a two-car garage, fireplace, basement and dishwasher. Primary exterior materials are vinyl siding and brick.

Sierra Heights is serviced by city water and city sewers. The

"For people nowadays, big is here has kids," Silver said.

The property tax rate currentequalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$210,000 house would pay about \$3,300 the first year.

Ken Montemayor and fiance Lynn Nikkila ordered the

Montemayor said.

"The house we selected had incredible use of space. There's a small foyer, nice-sized bath, big family room. It's a great layout. There's not a wasted foot in that house."

Montemayor said he revised the original floor plan to elimi-

answer within 24 hours. It was real easy to trust him."

Darren and Debra Honegger, transferees, selected the plan. with a first-floor master during their whirlwind house-hunting weekend here.

"We liked the great room, wis liked the bonus room," Debra

ley, sales rep at Sierra Heights. "As far as design goes, we're offering a flashier home. Our lots are really nice."

Good freeway access via I-275 mower and bicycles."

room. All of my garages are at least 20-by-20. I didn't undersize. I know people have a lawn walks.

make sure there's plenty of sub is within the Plymouth-Canton school boundaries. The community of 47 lots will have side-"Everybody who's been through

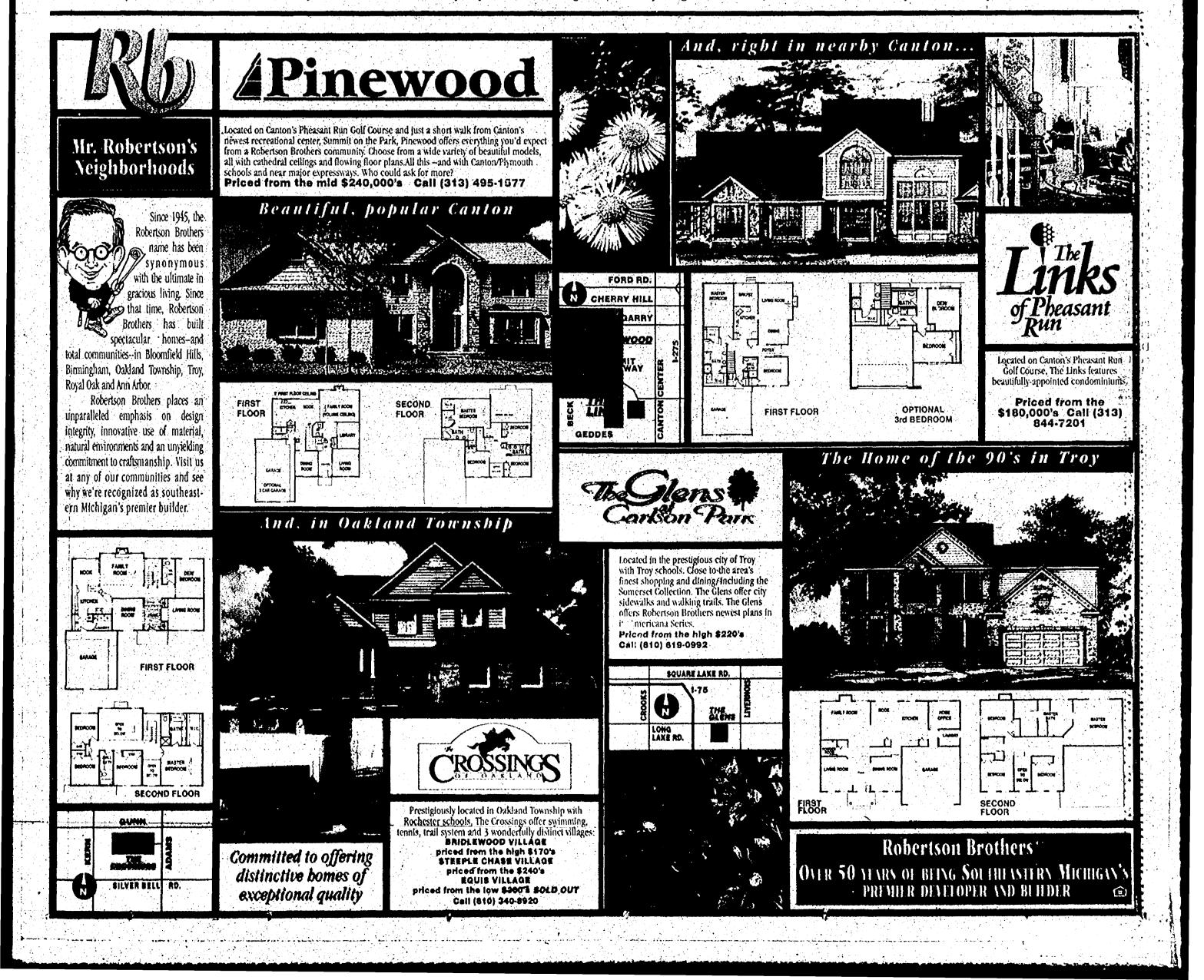
Amberwood, the current model. "I went through every single (new sub) in Canton. That was the first house we went through that everything wasn't extra,"

nate the dining room and extend the kitchen/nook.

"Bruce was easy to work with," Montemayor said. "Everything we wanted, he usually had an

said. "The lot really sold us trees.'

The sales office at Sierza Heights, (313) 397-0271, is open. 1.5 p.m., closed Thursdays.



F2(OF*)

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997

Construction problems abound at all price levels



The cost of a nice quality home has gone way up ,and new features but unfortunately features are not equated with quality. Some of these

new features include the use of nine-foot-high ceilings extensive crown moldings, fancy trim materials, gran-

ite and extremely large rooms. A feature is a simple object that does not have a relationship to quality - in fact, certain features even disguise the quality of construction through conceal ment, e.g. crown molding disguises the vertical-to-horizontal ioint in the drywall.

As a buyer, it is easy to check

for features but nearly impossible for the novice to check for quality of construction. Even for the skilled inspector or architect, along with these . it is difficult because siding and new price tags drywall go a long way toward has come lots of concealing the flashing at windows, the sturdiness of the rough construction, the quality of excavators' work, etc.

Quality construction starts with drawings and specifications that clearly spell out how and what should be used to build the dwelling. This quality is maintained through the construction period by careful inspection of the work being done. Not all homes being built have architectural-grade specifications nor do their owners have architects working for them. If this is the case, there are a few things to look for

Here are just a smattering of critical issues:

the weight of the home and must be designed for both the soil type and the loads being applied. The concrete that is used must meet specifications and not be watered down prior to being set. The soil is critical if the footings are to remain stable through time. Movement in the footings means movement in the wood structure, which means cracks in the walls and humps in the floors. Avoid over-excavating unstable soils and shallow footings.

Proper lumber must be used. Ideally this should be kiln dried and of a grade to provide as straight a line as possible. It appears that some lumber yards sell good material and some do not.

Badly bowed material must be removed and replaced prior to the drywall being applied. Nails must hit their framing members - not all do. The resultof inade-The foundation is the bearer of quate lumber is weak corners,

floors and the like.

Look for extra framing members under heavy point or linear loads such as major built-ins, Jacuzzis and islands. This will keep the floors flat and keep ceramic tile, if used, from cracking.

Good construction practices require that wood members and enclosed volumes such as soffits be kept away from moisture (siding should be eight inches above the soil line) but should also be allowed to breath and vent properly. This is accomplished through soffit venting, where cool air enters these volumes and ridge venting or "mushrooms" for the release of hot air. Insulation must not touch the plywood deck because it will limit proper air flow.

Nicely built homes do not vibrate when a heavy front door is quickly closed. This is a complex problem that is tied both to

the rigidity of the frame and the strength of the wood skin that is placed over the frame. Until recently, all houses used plywood, but today the story is different, and some use OSB (oriented strand board), and some use no wood products at all just foil-backed Styrofoam.

I believe in using 1/2-inch plywood on 2x6 framing as this gives maximum rigidity and the opportunity of using R-19 insulation in the walls. Sure, it costs more in the short term, but as you may have guessed by now, I believe that a house is a longterm investment and that the true price of a house must Steve Sivak is a licensed archiinclude life-cycle accounting.

In general, fine home building requires spending money on lots of non-pleasurable items. Look for high-efficiency furnaces in the 85-92-percent range. Look for special waterproofing membranes to enclose the basement

Norwest Mortgage of Troy has

implemented a new phone-based

mortgage pre-qualification ser-

vice dubbed Rapid Connection,

takes less than five minutes.

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and zip code. Rapid Connection

accesses national credit bureau

data, then automatically deter-

mines loan status and payment

Norwest Mortgage

(888) 215 SOLD.

a push button phone.

amounts.

walls. Look for non-rotational humidifiers in the heating system.

Look for mudset tile floors, real wood cabinets, genuine finishes on top of real metals as opposed to shiny plated surfaces. Look for repairable materials such as solid hardwood floors and solid-core doors.

Keep a sharp lookout for vinyl and plastics because they can not be easily modified or repaired and only wind up in the landfill within a short period of time.

tect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-*8502*.

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia; 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Real estate investors

The Real estate Investors Association sponsors a program on women in real estate 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the South- W. Nine Mile.

gate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75. Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should call Wayde Koehler, president, at the landlord hot line, (313) 277-4168.

Home buyers workshop

Vicky S. Love, mortgage consultant with Tranex Financial presents a home buyers workshop 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Southfield Community Education Center, 18575



Topics include avoiding common mistakes, determining how much house you can afford, finding the right home, negotiating the best deal and overcoming bruised credit.

Cost is \$12. For reservations, call (810) 746-8700.

Creative exhibits

Several exhibitors were honored for creative and innovative booths during the recent Spring Home & Garden Show in Novi sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Empire Doors & Windows of Redford captured best of show with its display. Best kitchen and bath display went to Kurtis

Trevarrow of Auburn Hills won best use of space for large displays and Pioneer Cabinetry of Davison earned best use of regional director. space for small displays. CLARKSTON **Rise Above the Rest** LORINER BUILDING CO. WESHIRE HOMES, INC. Bridge Lake Bluffs, limited to just 38 spacious, I-acre Country Estate homesites, has been thoughtfully arranged within 67 acres of natural countryside. Spectacular lake views · Walk-out lots available • Just minutes from I-75 Bridge Lake Road, South of · Clarkston schools Holcomb Road INFORMATION CENTER AT BRIDGE VALLEY Home Homesites Dackages from (810) 620-6603 \$375,000 \$82,000 Ved Sun I-S pm or by app A KIRCO DEVELOPMENT HESTNU Wooded lots Winding sidewalks throughout the community Walled Lake

play and Oxbowindow of White said, Lake for best window display.

Criteria for judging included efficient and creative use of space, informative display, creative use of product, service, props and lighting, variety, consistency in concept and materials, finishes and colors.

RE/MAX Detroit Metro added

Expansion included Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Canton,

Kitchen & Bath Centers of Livo-"The average RE/MAX agent hours a day, seven days a week. in metro Detroit closed \$2.9 mil-A Norwest loan officer will follow lion in sales volume and helped up. 23 families with their real estate needs in 1996," said Peter Luft, **Century 21 Chalet** Century 21 Chalet in Livonia "Metro Detroit is ripe for got a head start on its Valen-Peter's True Value Hardware RE/MAX, and we plan to add tine's Day festivities by hosting of Milford won most creative dis- another 15 locations in 1997," he its eighth Red Cross blood drive. Thirty-seven sales associates worked on the event. PRE-GRAND OPENING PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES VISIT TODAY • RESERVE YOUR FOT! Chestnut Hills. A beautiful community located within walking distance from sparkling Walled Lake. Large spacious 3 6 4 Bedroom homes built with all the amenities and convenience your family desires.

Priced from the \$190's

Closed Thursday

holiday season when public awareness of the need for blood was low.

KW Peterson & Associates

KW Peterson & Associates of Orchard Lake has been recognized as a leading broker of the finest residential real estate by Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate, an independent directory of the world's most prestigious brokerage houses.

Limited to 500 firms, each entry was selected based on reputation for performance, professionalism and quality service. Kenneth W. Peterson is the

broker/owner.

Construction web site

The Construction Innovation Forum announces a computer web site - http://www.cif.org - to promote its mission, membership and its NOVA Award.

The Construction Innovation Forum, an international nonprofit, annually bestows NOVA in recognition of innovations in the construction industry that improve quality, efficiency and cost effectiveness.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

RE/MAX expansion

nine independently owned and operated offices in 1996 - a new record for the franchiser of **RE/MAX** real estate offices in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Monroe counties.

Troy, Westland, West Bloomfield.

The service is available 24

"For the past five years, we've been recognized within the Century 21 System as an office that offers top quality service to our customers," said Debbie Shamma, Chalet manager.

"We wanted to show that our commitment to service reaches beyond real estate, and that we truly are dedicated to serving the community in which we do business," she said.

The idea for a blood drive originally surfaced during the 1989

Hartwig donates

Donna Hartwig, a sales associate with Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, has donated two videos to the Birmingham Public Library.

One, Listing Your Home, is a homeowners' guide about pricing a house to sell quickly. The other, The Buyer's Role, reviews what people should consider to. make a wise purchase.





The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH-2, 1997

4-bedroom plan gives you 4,000squarefoot rustic country lifestyle

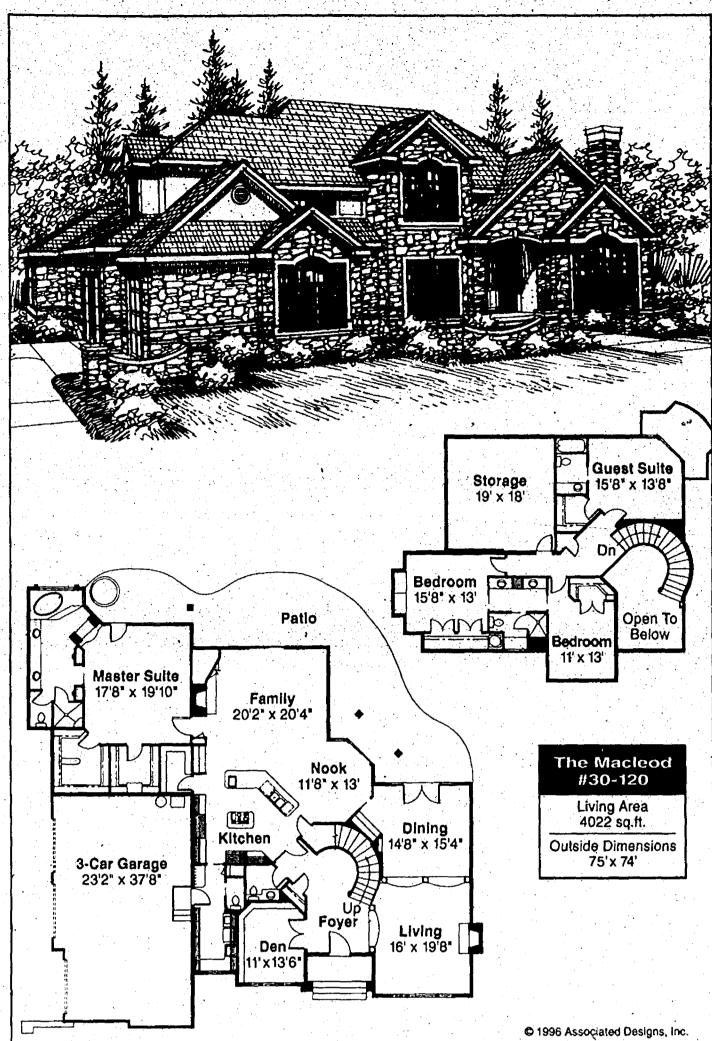
Stone veneer combines with handsome keystone arches to give a rustic country manor look to the Macleod, an elegant estate home with more than 4,000 square feet of living space.

The master suite, along with a wide selection of gathering spaces, is on the main floor while three more bedrooms and a huge skylit storage room are on the upper level.

From the two-story foyer, a graceful stairway curves up to a landing that overlooks the space below. French doors on the left open into a den with a built-in desk and an entire wall of bookcases. Through the arched opening on the right is a living room with an 11-foot ceiling and brick fireplace.

A dining room with built-in hutch/buffet is one step up, through double arches. French doors open on a rambling patio that wraps across most of the rear.

The charming octagonal nook connects the formal and informal living areas. Kitchen amenities include: a walk-in pantry, work island with cooktop, and another long angled island/eating bar with sink, trash compactor, dishwasher, and prep sink.



Experts offer tips to help get most from tools

You're in the middle of a repair job that requires just the right to When you go to your toolbox to it, you find the tool is broken, rust shut or missing a piece. Or, worse yet, you can't find it at all. Dejectedly, you head to the hardware store to buy a replacement.

According to professional mechanics, however, a little care and maintenance can help break Mark your tools this costly and frustrating cycle. Just ask Lawre Colwell of Hernando, Fla., an automobile and aircraft mechanic of more than 40 years. While working at a service station in 1939, Colwell purchased his first pair of Vise-Grip Locking Pliers from a traveling salesman working out of his trunk. Fifty-seven years later, he still uses the same pair of pliers.

"Every part of the tool is still original and in good working order," says Cotwell, who admits the pliers are "a little beat up."

While not every tool can withstand 60 years of use, high-quality hand tools that are properlyused and maintained should last for years. Here are some suggestions from the experts at American Tool Cos. on how you can get the most out of your tools.

Keep it simple: Proper handtool maintenance begins with a dry rag. Simply cleaning and drying a tool after using it goes a long way toward increasing its life. Store tools in a low-humidity environment, and avoid leaving tools outside at all costs.

Let it flow: Tools with moving parts need to be lubricated periodically. A penetrating spray or light oil will deter rust and keep tools working smoothly.

Leave your mark: Often the greatest challenge to keeping tools in working order is simply keeping them. Contrary to popular belief, tools do not grow legs and march off by themselves. To cut down on accidental (and notso-accidental) loss, don't just toss them in your trunk or kitchen junk drawer. Give your tools a permanent home where they should be placed after every job. Expert advice on how to keep your tools hale and hearty

Keep all tools clean Keep them lubricated Don't abuse them Don't ask a tool to do more than it can

Use a distinctive-color tape or paint to mark your tools, so they can be easily identified when mixed with others. For added security, use a punch set with your initials to mark your tools in case the tape or paint wears off.

Use, don't abuse: Hand tools will last much longer if they're used only for their intended purpose. While using a wrench handle as a hammer may seem convenient in a pinch, improper use of tools is dangerous and dramatically reduces the life of the tool. Adding leverage extensions to wrench handles, using screwdrivers as pry bars and cutting wire with tip snips are other common no-nos.

Know when to say when: No hand tool is indestructible. Using damaged hand tool is not only dangerous, but often will damage your workpiece. Inspect your tools frequently, looking for small. cracks, chips, and loose or worn; rivets. When hammer handles start to crack or fray and screwdrivers start to strip screws, it's time to discard them.

Finally, as you purchase new

Oven and microwave are built into cabinets close to a passageway that leads to a small toilet, three-car garage and sizable utility room.

Bathroom features in the sumptuous master suite include

an oversized shower, two basins the Macleod's hot tub, just out- Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. and a raised spa tub next to an arched window. Each of the two walk-in closets are huge, but one is slightly larger. People who enjoy a morning soak can roll out

of bed and finish waking up in

side on the patio.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100

Please specify the Macleod 30-120 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

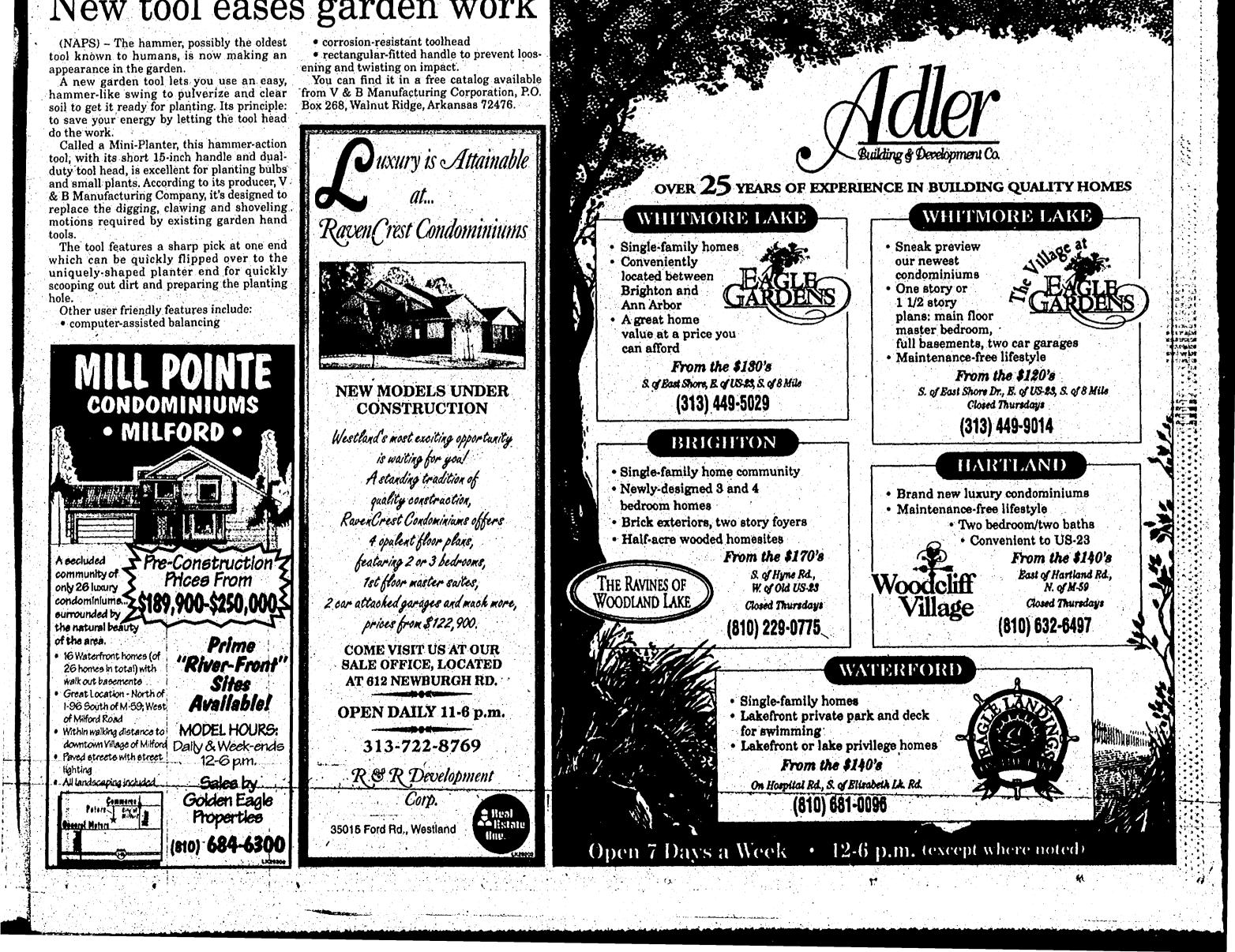
tools, remember that quality is better than quantity. If you can't afford to purchase good tools now, be patient. You're far better off buying a tool that will last for years than purchasing a tool you'll need to replace in six :: months.

New tool eases garden work

(NAPS) – The hammer, possibly the oldest

soil to get it ready for planting. Its principle:

computer-assisted balancing



4F(0F*)

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CONVERSATION

Personable Baptist/Catholic SBF, 33, 5'7", enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., enjoys seeks dedicated, attractive, freespirited, moral SM. Ad#.2850

ZEST FOR LIFE Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM, with family values. Ad#.4277

LET'S MEET SB mom, 25, Iriendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM. Ad#.1031

JOYFUL LIFE Baptist SBF, 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, listening to music, movies, seeking clean, mature, physically fit, handsome, honest SM. AdJ.6238 **ATTENDS CHURCH**

Catholic SWF, 41, witty, energetic, outgoing, enjoys writing, computers, music, movies, seeks calm, kind, articulate, smart, humorous SM. Ad#.1224

GOOD MORALS Lutheran SWF, 25, bubbly, sincere, honest, warm, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, movies, dancing, seeks family-oriented SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.1422

COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, nondrinker, who is a good conversationalist. Ad#.2200 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Catholic SBF, 24, Jun-loving, caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading, fishing, hunting, look-ing for understanding, loving, kind SCM. Ad#.1059 TAKE A LOOK

Bubbly, trustworthy SWCF, 29, enjoys Christian activities, walking, running, seeks honest, trustworthy SM. Ad#.6683

LET'S TALK

Agnostic SWF, 59, gregarious, enjoys cooking, decorating, politics, writing, looking for communicative, thoughtful, fun-loving SM. Ad#.1243 **CHANCE IT!**

Religious SWF, 63, cheerful, outgoing, helptul, enjoys bowling, Bingo, working, seeks kind, understanding SM. Ad# 1420

FUN, FRIENDSHIP SCF. 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, clob life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM. Ad1.1379

GOAL-ORIENTED Casholic SBF, 31, outgoing, humorous, attends Christian activities, enjoys skating, swimming, working out, seeks outgoing SM. Ad#.4856

CHURCH-GOING SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicals, seeks honest, dependable SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life. Ad# 7110

LOVES MUSIC Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM. Ad#.1122

TRUSTWORTHY SW Mom, 32; Catholic, easygoing, talkative, trustworthy, sincere, enjoys walking, the outdoors, dining out, seeks honest, non-smoking SM, who won't play games. Ad#.2222

CULTURED WOMAN Catholic SWF, 47, sensitive, funny, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, concerts, reading, seeks college educated, humorous, Catholic SM. Ad#.1213

LOVING HEART Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM. Ad#.1028 **GENTLE SPIRIT**

Compassionate SWCF, 42, good tistener, great sense of humor, attends Christian concerts, enjoys playing guitar, crafts, seeks N/S, humorous, caring S dad, for give & take relationship. Ad#.5258 VERY ACTIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing, friendly, edu-cated, enjoys horseback riding, biking, golf, walking, seeks good-natured, honest, sincere SWM. Ad# 4850

KIND OF QUIET Protestant SWF, 57, enjoys good conversation, plays, movies, dining out, walks, seeks caring, compatible, humorous, honest SM. Ad#.2121

GOOD LISTENER WANTED SWF, 58, 5'3", attractive, petite, blonde hair, outgoing, fun, pleasant, enjoys gardening, needlepoint, the beach, seeks honest, clean-cut, patient SM. Commitment-minded only. Ad#.7118

COMMUNICATE WITH ME... SWF, 41, easygoing, down-to-earth, enjoys bowfing, dancing, hockey games, walking, seeks hon-est SM. Ad#.6175

OPEN-MINDED Catholic SWF, 25, attends Christian activities, enjoy's dancing, movies, outdoor activities, seeks honest, caring, outgoing, humorous SM. Ad#.8971 REALLY NICE

Catholic SW morn, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respectful SM. Ad#.1997

GOOD-HEARTED Roman Catholic SW mort, 36, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys dining out, dancing, travel, seeks Catholic SM, N/S, with good morals. Ad#.5127

GREAT ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 50, energetic, fun-loving, caring, active, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, walks, biking, seeks fun-loving, sincere SM, with a positive Jde. Ad#.5755 LIGHT-HEARTED Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for dating.

The Observer & Eccentric/Sunday, March 2, 1997

Observer & Eccentric Brings you:



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C1996 Christian Singles Network

THOUGHTFUL

LOVES THE LORD

LET'S MEET!

Catholic SWM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate,

attends church, enjoys biking, jogging, music, the

outdoors, seeks kind, compassionate, humorous

THOUGHTFUL

Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, sincere,

enjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping,

seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate SF.

HORSE AROUND

DWM, 35, brown hair, hazel eyes, quiet, active,

caring, collects fire engines, enjoys outdoor activ-

ities, horseback noting, white water rafting, seeks

SENSE OF RHYTHM

Non-denominational, SWM, 51, honest, calm, easygoing, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for slender, active, N/S SF, 5'1"-5'5", who likes travel.

BE MY BLESSING

Pentecostal SWM, 51, marriage-minded, carefree,

Jun-loying, enjoys biking, skiing, waiks, seeks car

ing, giving SF, for serious relationship. Ad#.1245

LOVES TO COOK

Catholic SWM, 29, hobbies include dancing, the

honest, happy, positive SF. Ad#.5708

SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emo-SWM, 42, outgoing, romantic, warm-hearted, likes tionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, the outdoors, boating, fishing, family times, seeks long-term, monogamous relationship with slim, funny, compassionate SWM. Ad#.8855 trim SW/AF. Ad#.2315 FAMILY-ORIENTED

SF. Ad#.5353

Ad#.9780

Ad#.5621

Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attends enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, ani-Christian concerts and activities, enjoys sports, mals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, Civil War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SF. similar interests, for dating. Ad#.5564 Ad#.4249

SHY AND QUIET

ARE YOU HIM?

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985 A KIND HEART

DW mom, 31, 5'9', brown hair, hazel eyes, kindhearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talk-ing quietly, seeks SM Ad#.7146

TO THE POINT SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Ad#.6925

HONESTY SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, Italian, never married, likes sports, horseback riding, dining, reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'9"+ D/SM, who wants kids. Ad#.1942

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

ken, enjoys reading, history, weekend trips, biking, skiing, seeks slim, petite, romantic SF. Ad#.9934 MONOGAMOUS SWM, 44, good-hearted, likes biking, nature, long walks, camping, seeking petite, athletic, sincere, marriage-minded, romantic passionate SF. Add 2000

VALUES FAMILY

Catholic SWM, 41, thoughtful, humorous, soft-spo-

TOTAL HAPPINESS Catholic SWM, 45, positive, upbeat, enjoys music, weightifting, running, rollerblading, walks, seeks physically fit, attractive, drug/alcohol free SF. Ad# 1951

THIS ONE RATES Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, spon-taneous, employed SF. Ad# 4800

SKI WITH ME Sincere SWM, 20, 6', 190/bs., Catholic, fun-loving, romantic, enjoys weekend trips, boating, camping, movies, seeks intelligent, faithful, warm-hearted SF. Ad#.1000

THOUGHTFUL

Sincere SWM, 36; Catholic, open; romantic, giving, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, shopping, seeks slim, petite SF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1214

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Catholic SWM, 40, outgoing, enjoys single groups, motorcycles, biking, boating, seeks friendly, under-standing SF, to share life with. Ad#.2290

DANCE WITH ME Catholic SWM, 42, warm-hearted, understanding, likes the outdoors, art museums, old cars, the aters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, pro-tessional, family-oriented SF. Ad#.2158 CHURCHGOER

SWM, 27, Nazarene, kind of quiet, active, fun-loving, likes going out with friends, repairing cars, seeks goal and family oriented SF. Ad#.4803

ARE YOU SINCERE? SWM, 40, 6', 190lbs., Catholic, warm, fun-loving, thoughtful, likes theater, movies, weekend get aways, seeks slim, attractive, intelligent, compatible SF. Ad#.2323

BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, attends church,

enjoys hockey, working on cars, seeks attractive, lunny, petile, goal-oriented, drug-free SF, N/S. Ad#.2363 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 37, warm, sincere, romantic, enjoys museums, art, history, romance, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, attractive, thoughtful SF. Ad#.1956

WITTY MAN SWM, 38, 6', 187/bs., employed, sincere, faithful, humorous, enjoys art museums, the ballet, skiing, movies, seeks faithful, sincere, romantic, affection-ate SF, Ad#.1910

ARE YOU THE ONE? Born-Again SWM, 20, enjoys skiing, rollerblading, school, seeks honest, faithful, sincere, responsible SF. Ad#.1111

NEW IN TOWN Hardworking SWM, 22, Catholic, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, being with friends, taking on the phone, seeks responsible, mature SF. Add. 4322 AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWM, 42, 6', 187lbs., warm, thoughtful, romantic, enjoys skiing, the ballet, the theater, seeks slim, thm, intelligent, romantic, sincere SW/AF. Ad# 3030 DIVERSE LIFESTYLE Easygoing, Catholic SWM, 35, enjoys plays, the-atre, sports, seeking SF who enjoys similar interests for friendship possible relationship. Ad#.9966 I'M SENSIBLE Truthful, Catholic SWM, 28, enjoys movies, dining in & out, rollerblading, snow skiing, walks, biking, swimming, seeks independent, happy SF, 25-35. Ad#.8970 **OPEN TO ALL RELIGIONS** Romantic SWM, 40, thoughtful, even-tempered, enjoys traveling to Northern Michigan, comforting times, seeks stim, trim, petite, loving, loyal SF. Ad#.7777 HOUSE HUSBAND SBM, 36, hard-working, enjoys dancing, reading, playing sports, seeking lovable, devoted, caring SF, between 30-40. Ad#.9241

ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS Lutheran SWM, 25, professional, easygoing, fun-

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loving, hobbies are church, weightlifting, billiards, seeks honest, good-humored SF, cute looks a plus. Ad#.4560

CAN WE TALK? Catholic SWM, 27, enjoys sports, music, dining out, dancing, seeks sincere, loving, caring, honest SF. Ad#.5228

BOO BOO BEAR Catholic SWM, 41, kid at heart, enjoys biking, hiking, the outdoors, animals, seeks good-hearted, cute, sensitive, passionate, caring SF. Ad#.4822 ADVENTUROUS

Catholic SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, altends Christian activities, enjoys movies, romantic din-ners, seeks fun-loving, easygoing SF, no game players Ad# 7373

GOOD UPBRINGING Catholic SWM, 30, humorous, spontaneous, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, golf, bowling, seeks bubbly SF, 25-35, with good morals, Ad#.6759

GOOD CATCH Congenial SWM, 23, Catholic, hobbies include rollerblading, mountain biking, and snow skiing, seeks outgoing, sincere, caring SF. Adf. 8521 CALL THIS AD!

Catholic SWM, 25, N/S; non-drinker, fun, outgoing, enjoys working out, seeks employed, fun SF, N/S, non-drinker, with a good head on her shoulders. Ad#.6869

THOUGHTFUL HEART Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, understanding, passionate, enjoys family times, his friends, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, petite, warm, romantic SF. Ad#.6666

POSITIVE OUTLOOK Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thicking, friends, family, seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another. Ad#.4141 LIKES TO CUDDLE

Religious SWM, 39, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, walks, quiet times, seeks honest, faithful, articulate SF, Ad# 8273

THOUGHTFUL SWM, 40, Catholic, sincere, romantic, likes the outdoors, athletics, seeks intelligent, honest, family-oriented, slim, fit, sincere SF for long-term rela-bonship. Ad#.4444

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SBM, 33, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, specialor sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented, intelligent SF. Ad#.7876

COMMON INTERESTS? Outgoing, easy to get along with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF. Add. 1977

RELIGION GUIDES MY LIFE Sensitive, caring SWM, 35, Lutheran, enjoys time with his kids, movies, dining out, ice-skating, seeks talkative, honest SF. Ad#.7034

LIKES TO TRAVEL Biptist SF, 46, warm, bubbly, sincere, attractive, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, biking, computers, seeks articulate SM, N/S, with similar_ interests. Ad#.4291

STRONG BELIEFS Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys music, antiques, flea markets, seeks educated SM, N/S, with same values and similar interests. Ad#.5147.

MARRIAGE-MINDED Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'8', brown hair/eyes, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, conedy clubs, seeking SM, who likes kids. A84.8369

LISTENS WELL-Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, likes Christian tents, reading, going to church, traveling, walks of the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sinone SM, who loves children. Ad#,9632. CONFIDENT

Bubbly SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys computers, reading, seeks kindhearted, trustworthy, caring SM. Ad#.1118 MANY INTERESTS

Oping SBF, 36, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, egoys life, seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar oualities. Ad#.8660

ONE OF STRONG FAITH Opinolic SWF, 25, thoughtful, young-at-heart, enjoys youth group, computers, walks, billiards, dencing, seeks honest, sincere, smart, witty SM. AC#.9027

MAKE ME LAUGH Catholic SW mom, 33, aubum hair, brown eyes. taltative, social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, allectionate, funny SM. Ad# 2895

GO-GETTER! SM/F, 44, loyal, honest, enjoys working out, walks, novies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener. Ad#,1185

GOD IS NUMBER ONE ing, enjoys fishing, writing, dancing, seeks gen-une, honest, sincere SM, with similar interests. Adv. 1952 Protestant SWF, 44, confident, independent, car-

QUIET EVENINGS

Protestant SWF. 70, enjoys cooking, travel, walking, seeks clean, joily, romantic SM, who loves life and travel. Ad#.6255

ENJOYS LIFE Friendly SWF, 39, Protestant, likes Christian concerts and activities, music, oil painting, writing, looking for caring, outgoing, faithful SM. Add.8269

WHY NOT CALL! Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, pol, walking, concerts, seeks honest, open, articulate SM. Ad#.5557

UP FOR A FISH FRY! Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys billing, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with. Ad#.3948

WIN MY HEART Pleasant SB mom, 49, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, eeke honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, 45-60. Ad#.2424

NO COUCH POTATOES Petite SWF, 56, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, playing cards, seeks N/S, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate drinker. Ad#.7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY DWCF, 39, Baptist, fun, lively, active, enjoys con-certs, movies, live theater, reading, dining, danc-ing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart and soul. Ad# 8528

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Ad#.1681 **COMPASSIONATE GAL** Gregarious SWF, 59, outgoing, assertive, hobbies are cooking, gardening, reading, politics, seeks college, educated, good-humored, liberal SM. Ad#.4213

PHYSICALLY FIT Protestant SWF, 50, outgoing, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys crocheting, bowling, gardening, seeks honest, dependable, fun SM. Ad#.5540

VARIETY OF INTERESTS Pentecostal SWF, 49, enjoys walks, movies, traveling, cooking, seeking sincere; honest, up-front SM, N/S, drug/alcohol-free. Ad#.1147

OUTGOING FRENCH LADY Affectionate SWF, 68, Protestant, enjoys Christian functions, travel, walking, bowling, exercise, seeks moral, church-going SM. Ad#.7123

POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating Ad#.3344

TALK OVER COFFEE Classy, romantic, loyal Bom-Again SWCF, 48, slim, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SCM to share life's ups & downs & prayer. Ad#.8883

WORKING ON HAPPINESS! Energetic, personable SWF, 24, 5'3', brunette hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, biking, music, movies, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM, who could be her best friend. Ad#.9624

ADVENTUROUS SWCF, 32, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys bloing, skiing, line dancing, concerts, seeks SWCM, 28-36, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 5264

CALL ME Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities. Add 3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD Bom-again DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gente SM, N/S. Ad#.5279

CREATIVE SWF, 45, 5'5", 128bs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad#.3257

HAVE A COUNTRY HEART? SWF, 47, 57°, seeking family oriented SWM, who is tall/husky, looking forward to this exciting, special time in our lives, I love romance, Shipshewana, dancing, the U.P., holding hands, Florida Ad#.1949

MANY INTERESTS Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad#.6543

ONE OF A KIND! SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, con-certs, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Add.5522

ROMANTIC Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Add.5145

TIME WITH HER SW mom, 33, 6'7", 295/bs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020

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FUNNY MAN

Open-minded Catholic SWM, 30, enjoys boating, fishing, horseback riding, TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF Ad# 1074

QUIET AT TIMES Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, funny, interests include computers, movies, museums, live bands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SF. Ad#.4348 GREGARIOUS

People-oriented Protestant SWM, 36, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere SF, who would like to go out and do things together. Ad#.4555

MAKE YOUR MOVE Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, seeking open-minded, kind-hearted SF. Ad#.9040

I'M THE ONE Baptist SBM, 34, funny, enjoys Christian concerts, Bible studies, Gospel plays, football, tennis, looking for honest, outspoken, down-to-earth SF, who loves the Lord. Ad#,7000

theater, dining out, sports, the outdoors, seeling laid-back, humorous, caring, honest SF. Ad#. 1267 HIGH PRINCIPLED Catholic SWM, 20, outgoing, smart, enjoys playing

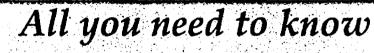
sports, movies, having fun times, seeking honest, intelligent SF, with good morals. Ad#.2400 AVERAGE

Catholic and Baptist SWM, 21, friendly, enjoys Christian activities, skiing, sledding, horseback nding, sports, seeks SF. Ad#.6241

LOVES TO COOK Religious SBM, 35, down-to-earth, humorous, romantic at heart, enjoys living the life of Christ, seeks honest, sincere, humorous SF, no game: players. Ad#.3538

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with old-fashioned values and morals. Ad#.9098



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Our database does the work for you! We start searching for your suitable system matches instaliately after you place

CAN BE SERIOUS Catholic SWM, 28, fun, enjoys fishing, hunting, staying fit, seeks honest, articulate SF, who is goal-oriented. Ad#.4428

CONSTANTLY ON THE GO! Cheerful SWM, 71, N/S, social drinker, enjoys exercising, concerts, travel, volunteering, art, seeks Episcopalian SF, with common interests. Ad#.1250

MARRIAGE-MINDED Upbeat, humorous SM, 33, can be serious, smoker, enjoys golf, fishing, hunting, camping, seeks kind-hearted SF, for serious relationship. Ad#.3690 GOES TO CHURCH

Bubbly SWM, 38, happy, easygoing, enjoys out-door sports, hockey, seeks spirited, honest, reagious SF, Ad#.6589

BELIEVES IN GOD SWM, 21, Catholic, black hair, brown eyes, nice, enjoys swimming, reading, cars, seeks loving, car-ing, blue-eyed blonde SF. Ad#.6381

HAS SERIOUS SIDE Protestant SBM, 33, sensitive, sincere, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys bixing, writing poetry/songs, seeks sincere, honest, sensitive SF. Ad#.6433

SHARE A DAY Outgoing SWM, 27, 5'9", 175lbs., handsome, enjoys rollerblading, weightlifting, church, seeking fun-loving, fit SF, 22-31, to share nice times with. Adt.4227

PICK UP THE PHONE Patient SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, enjoys dancing, seeks SF, 5'-5'6", who likes to dance. Ad#.6521

WEEKEND GETAWAY Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 180/bs., fun-loving, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF. Adt.9876

EXTROVERTED Catholic SWM, 39, self-confident, attends Christian activities, enjoys photography, computer software, seeks sincere, trustworthy, Intelligent SF. Ad#.4321

LOVES CHILDREN Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities, enjoys martial arts, woodworking, reading, danc-ing, seeks church-going SF, with Irue faith. Add,1356

LIKES ANTIQUES Catholic SWM, 45, easygoing, kind-hearted, attends Christian activities, enjoys woodworking, biking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity. Add 1987

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GOOD ATTITUDE SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities; enjoys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2"-5'5". Ad# 1256

VOLUNTEER

SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring, likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-hearted, loving SF. Ad#.2677

DINNER FOR TWO? Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous, independent SF. Add.5571

VARIOUS INTERESTS Jewish SWM, 49, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, loving, warm, personable SF, for companionship, Ad#.7098

FIND OUT MORE Loxing, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, cute; outgo-ing, easy to get along with SF. Ad#.9441 WITTY_CATHOLIC

SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking, dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, communicative SF. Ad#.3853

UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks carring, empathetic, communicative SF Ad#.3638

SPOILS HIS GAL Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad# 4360 **ENJOYS LIFE**

SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, fiea markets, dining out, doesn't

dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests,

LET'S PICNIC

DWM, 39, 5'6', husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar interests.

GOOD COOK?

DBM, 48, 5'11', 206ibs., fit, active, professional,

enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking

BOWLER

DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cook-ing, gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad# 1885

SEEKING FRIEND

DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, self-employed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship with

TIME WITH ME

SWM, 28, 6'3", 195/bs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCWF, to

SIMPLE THINGS

DWM, 38, 6', 180bs., N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, com-

panionship, hopefully leading to a long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.1162

NO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated,

employed, enjoys son, dining out, walking, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF.

ACTIVE GUY

SWM, 51, educated, employed, enjoys skiing, sports, biking, working out, music, theatre, dining out, cooking, seeking SF, with similar interests.

LIKES RECIPES

SBM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports,

cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking N/S, casual drinking, open-minded SF, good con-versationalist. Add.6475

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on the love of a lifetime. When

SF to enjoy time with: Ad#.6797

share quality time with. Ad#.7412

35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF.

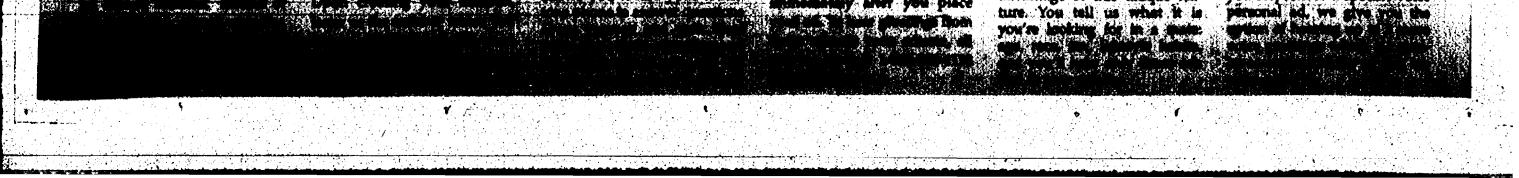
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Ad#.4712

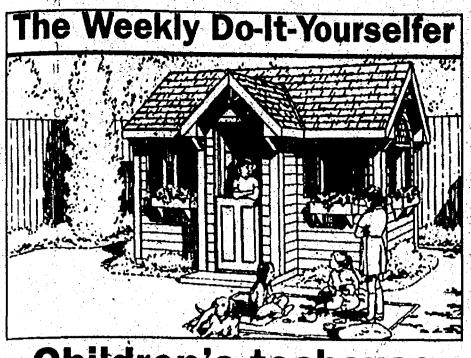
Ad#.4287

Add.1717

Ad#.9034



The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997



Children's teahouse

This week's feature is sure to please the children of vour household. The Victorian exterior trim and fancy bump-out entry is an attractive addition to your vard and makes "little ones" feel very grown up. The window shutters are operable and the Dutch door has decorative window girds (no glass). Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include 3-D cut-away drawings, planter construc-

tion, Dutch door construction and rafter cutting templates. There are clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

Send me the Project Plan #90025 Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list ... \$22 Send me Garlinghouse Project Plan Information Package (3 brochures featuring complete line of 53 project plans including decks, garages, room additions, gazebos and much more . . .\$3.50 Name Address

Create bedroom for a child

Imagine your child exploring the moon's surface, or floating among soft, summer clouds, or zeroing in on home plate from his/her left field position in a professional baseball stadium. Sound like fun?

Children can embark on a new adventure everyday when you transform their bedrooms with the life-size images found in photographic wall murals. Inexpensive and easy to hang, wall murals create an atmosphere unlike any you'll get with traditional wall paper or framed pictures.

When trimmed around bedroom windows, "Clouds," a wall mural by Environmental Graphics, allows you to create the whimsical illusion of windows in the sky. The billowy white clouds: on a warm blue horizon are a perfect complement to any fairy tale or storybook decor. Or perhaps your children would prefer waking to the early light of produce highly detailed images

If you've got a future astronaut on your hands, "Earthrise" takes spectators to the moon for an incredible view of the earth rising above the horizon and the lunar landscape unfolding before them. Or, "Shuttle in Orbit" provides an extraterrestrial look at the United States Space Shuttle in flight high above the earth's surface. Both murals measure more than 8' high by 13' 8" wide.

"Morning Forest" before heading

out on a medieval adventure as

one of Robin Hood's Merry Men.

"Murals are an inviting backdrop for imaginative play," states Environmental Graphics. "They can inspire hours of amusement." To achieve these striking images, the Hopkins, MN-based company combines the skills of talented photographers with laser scanning, artistic lithography, and other techniques, to

texture and space.

"We've found that our World Map is also extremely popular among children," the company adds. "In addition to being very colorful, it's full of interesting details, such as world time zones, land elevation, topography, ocean depths, longitude and latitude, major international cities and current political boundaries."

Murals also provide inspiration for original decorating accessories. Real flags, as well as wallpaper borders, posters and other items depicting flags, are a natural complement to a world map, while baseball memorabilia is a perfect match for the stadium scene of "Play Ball". The possibilities are as boundless as your imagination!

enjoying a surge in popularity 55343. Or call: 800 328 3869:

that emphasize an illusion of , with home decorators as one of the easiest and least expensive. ways to give a room atmosphere and the sense of expanded space. Even a sparsely furnished room seems complete after the installation of a mural and the application of a gallon or two of paint.

> Most wall murals can be. trimmed to fit any size wall and can even wrap around a corner. -If you like, a flush door can also be covered to match the wall. Environmental Graphics' Wall-Murals come with a natural cellulose adhesive and detailed installation instructions, includ- ?? ing tips on trimming around. windows, doors, and electrical outlets.

For a full-color brochure showing available WallMurals, and information about local dealers, write: Environmental Graphics. Wall murals are currently 717 South 5th St., Hopkins, MN

Hardwood mouldings dress up a room

"Mouldings provide elegance, surprise, unexpected detail," declares New York designer Stan Hura. "It's like pearls -- it dresses up a room."

Affordable and easy to install, hardwood mouldings transform an ordinary room into one rich in character, depth and definition. A touch of moulding establishes mood, emphasizes architecture and creates a focal point.

"Mouldings are an easy way to add character, and they don't have to be used traditionally," notes Atlanta designer Charles Gandy. "I just designed a bedroom with traditional moulding, but I let it float away from the ceiling to create a space for cove lighting."

Mouldings and decorative woodwork direct the eye, add pleasing changes of scale within a room and can unify or divide a space. "Setting off one area with different mouldings can give you

When shopping for hardwood mouldings, you'll find a wide range of choices to fit any budget. You can custom-order decorative hardwoods through your architect, contractor or interior designer, or through millwork houses, specialty shops and custom cabinet shops. You can find them, too, at local lumber yards and home centers, or through mail order specialty catalogs.

Favorite decorating tips

• Moulding choices depend on the size and scale of your room. Crown mouldings, for example, work best in rooms where the ceilings are eight feet or higher. Choose narrower mouldings for smaller rooms; wider ones for larger rooms.

• Mouldings should be widest at the floor level, becoming progressively narrower as they approach the ceiling. • If you want visual continuity

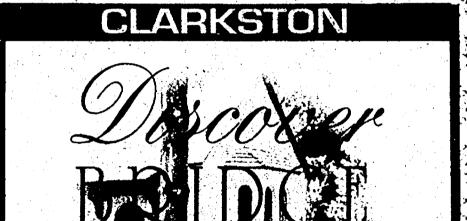
drywall ceiling. For example, crown moulding in classic dentil design embodies sophistication and elegance.

• Running from 32 to 42 inches above the floor, chair rails protect walls from chair backs and can signal a change in wall covering. For instance, the upper half may be painted while the lower half is wallpapered.

• Go ahead and mix grain patterns, tones and colors in your

touch of class even to a plain mouldings flooring and furnishings. Variety in woods and finishes adds drama to a room.

> For free information on decorating and caring for solid hardwood furnishings, call or write: 1-800-373-WOOD; Hardwood Manufacturers Association, $400 \circ z$ Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Or visit The Hardwood Information Center on the World Wide Web: http://www.hardwood.org



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definition between 'rooms' where you may not have any walls," according to Chicago interior designer Marlene Rimland. "All it may take is a change of moulding on the ceiling or at floor level."

and flow, continue the same moulding pattern in adjacent rooms -- especially if there's an uninterrupted view from room to room. For example, extend the entryway mouldings to your formal living room.

• Hardwood mouldings add a

Find a new home without leaving home

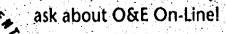
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Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

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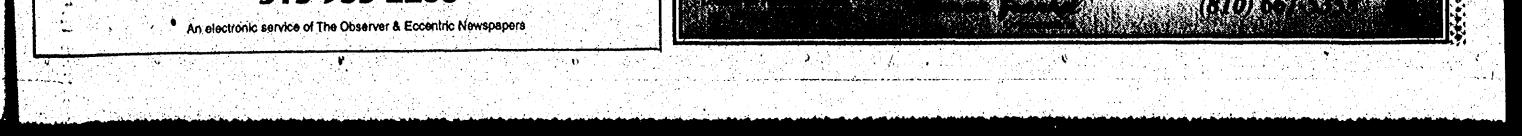
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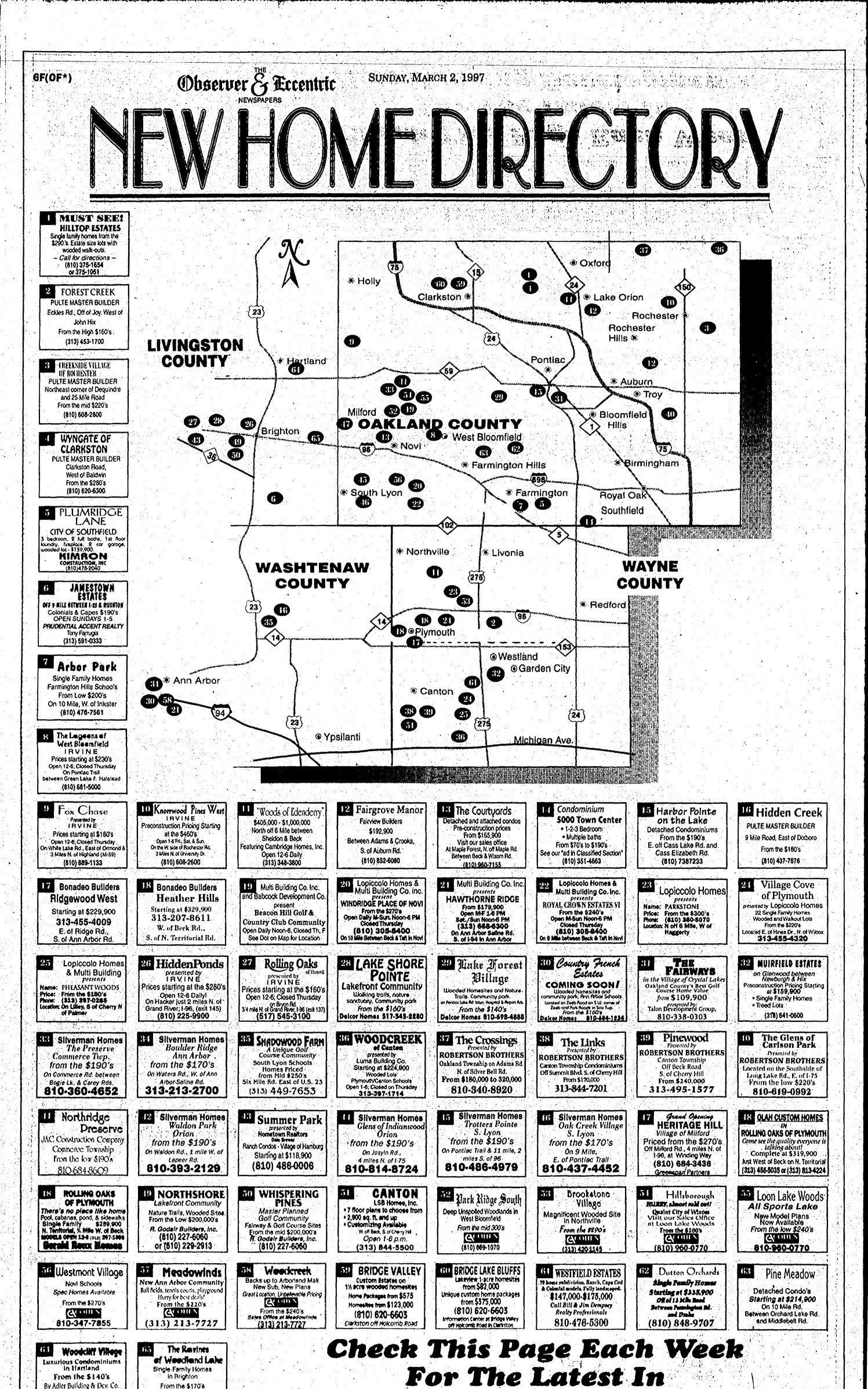
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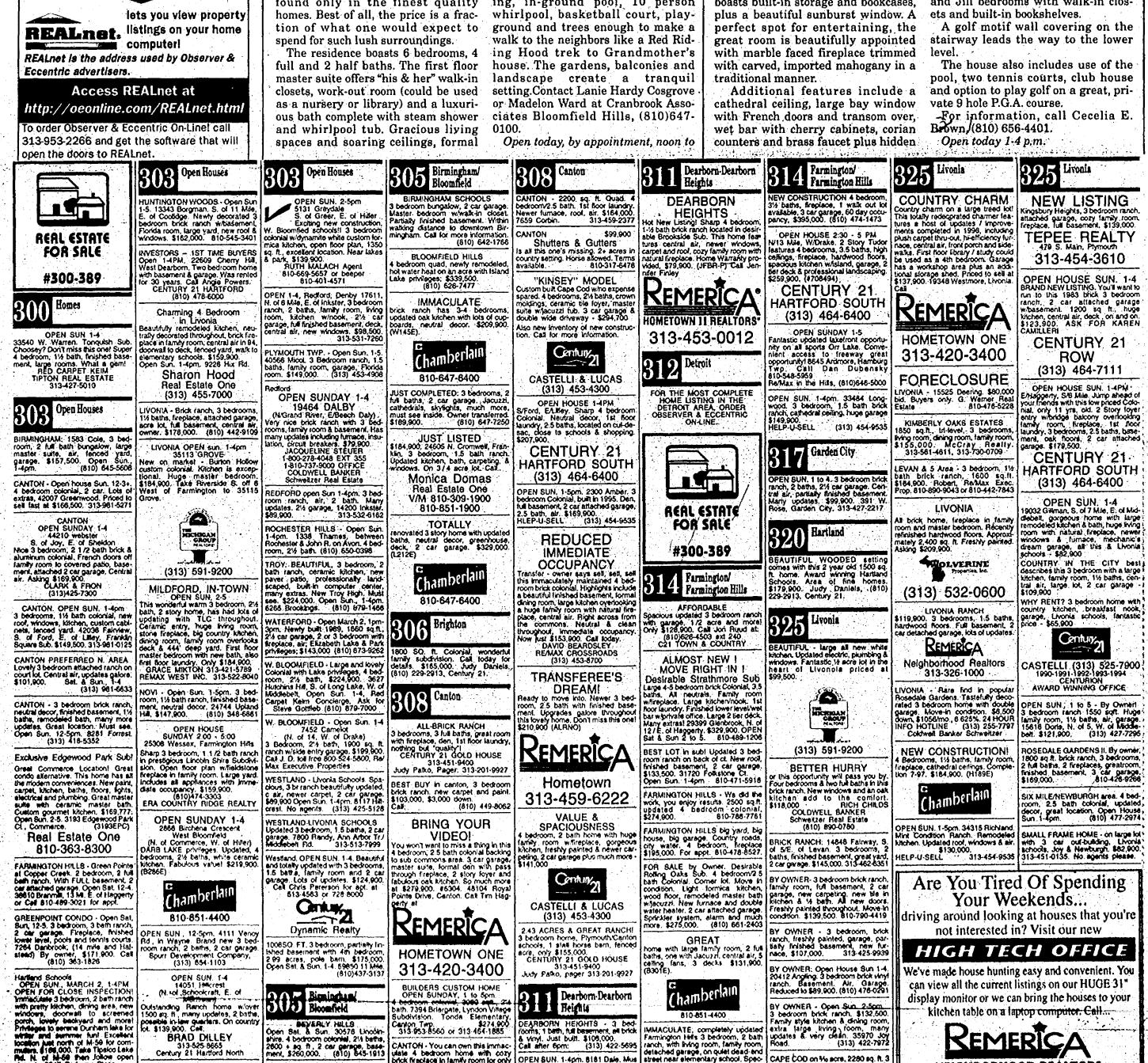
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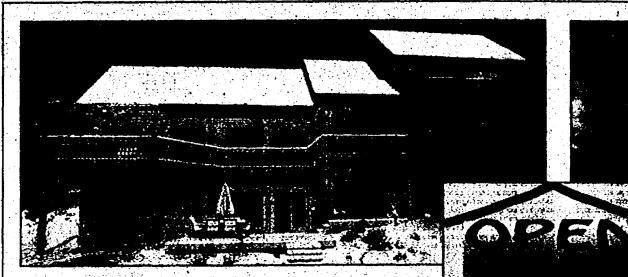




Employment classifications begin on Page 6G

OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997 PAGE 1 SECTION



Elegant contemporary at a surprising price

75 Brady Lane **Bloomfield Hills** (N. of Lone Pine, E. of **Cranbrook**) **Cranbrook Realtors** \$1,150,000

Perhaps you thought the days of finding over 6,000 square feet of affordable newer construction in perfect, move-in condition, on two-plus acres of wooded real estate in Oakland County were over. Not so! This elegant, contemporary is nestled amongst Bloomfield Hills' finest estates and is in walking distance to the Cranbrook Campus. Behind its doors is an open, multi-leveled living area providing privacy and amenities found only in the finest quality

dining area, gourmet kitchen and an office compose the entry level of the home.

One level up are two generous bedrooms with walk-in closets, a full bath with steam shower and whirlpool tub, plus an open study area, playroom or office area. The lower level walk-out affords three additional bedrooms, one with private entry, and two full baths; a family room with full kitchen; media room; and indoor spa. High tech security, mechanical and sound systems, as well as abundant storage areas and three car garage complement the lifestyle of this unique property.

Professionally landscaped in 1995, the exterior of the home offers privacy and prestige. A recreational retreat complete with expansive tiered decking, in-ground pool, 10 person

Golfing at your doorstep of well-appointed house

780 Brookwood Lane E. **Rochester Hills** (S. off Tienken, E. of **Brewster**) **Prudential Great Lakes** \$389,000

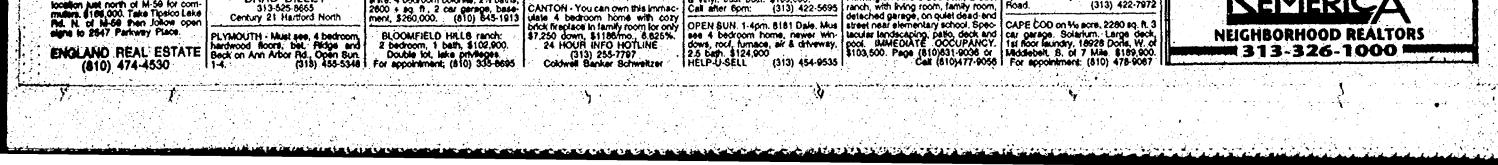
The steep pitched roof combinedwith the traditional architectural details to create this elegant home. The side entry garage is ovesized to handle two cars, plus your golf cart and there is ample parking for your guests with the circular driveway.

Welcome your family and friends into the gracious foyer with cove. molding trim and marble flooring ... the den, warm and inviting with oak flooring and judges paneled wainscot boasts built-in storage and bookcases,

wine rack and a large adjoining formal dining room.

An exceptionally well-planned kitchen features cherry cabinets, white ceramic countertop, hardwood flooring, built-in cherry desk with file cabinet, pantry, Jenn-air cooktop, Whirlpool oven and microwave, Broan trash compactor, GE dishwasher, TV shelf, oversized nook with view of first green at Brookwood Golf Club and doorwall to extensive decking.

Opulent first floor master suite beautifully appointed with 11 foot pan ceiling and a boxed-out nine foot doorwall that opens to the deck. The adjoining bath has dual sinks, brass faucets, sunken Jacuzzi tub, separate shower stall and linen closet. A second floor offers a cedar closet, Jack and Jill bedrooms with walk-in clos-



Classifications 300 to 344

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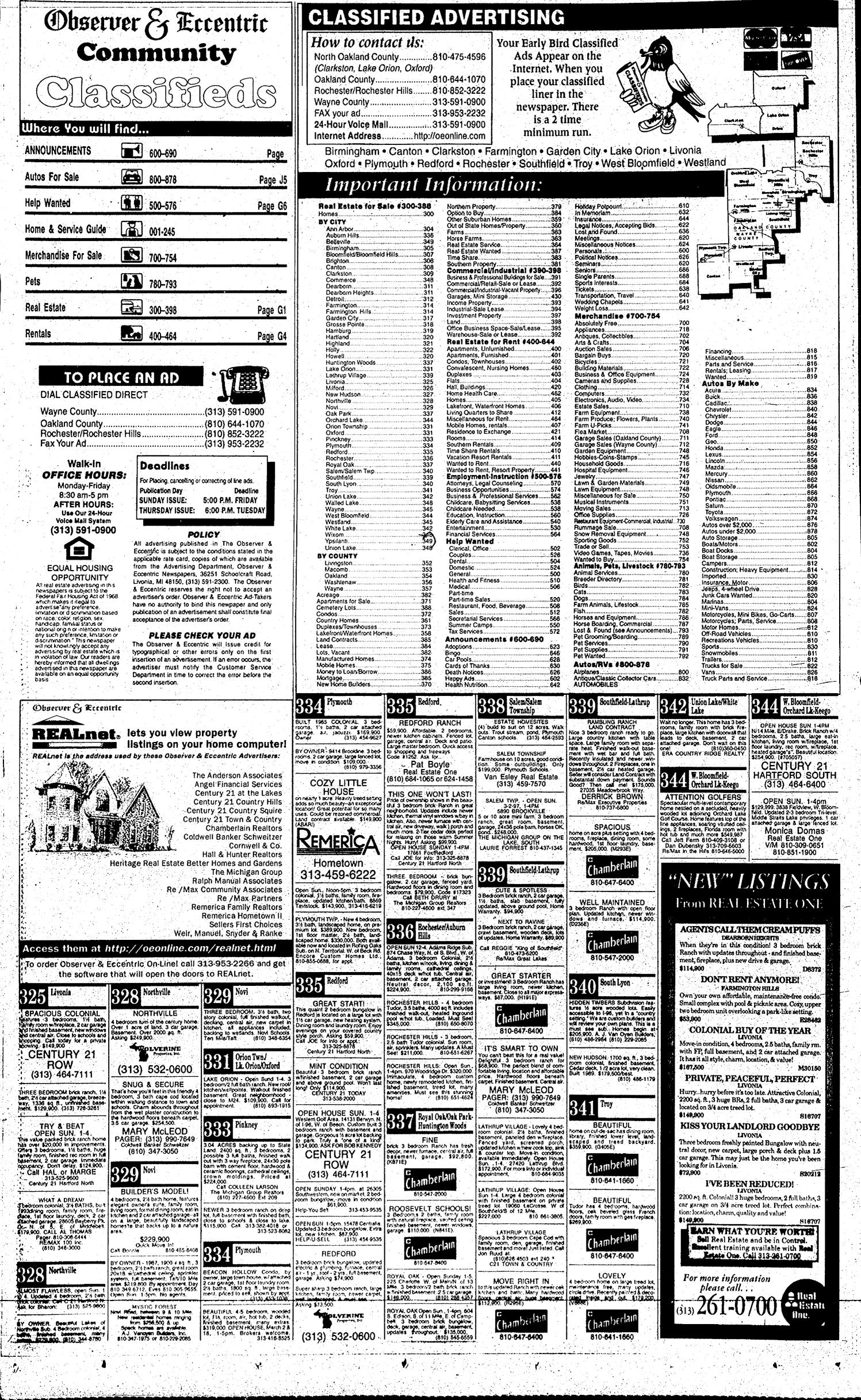
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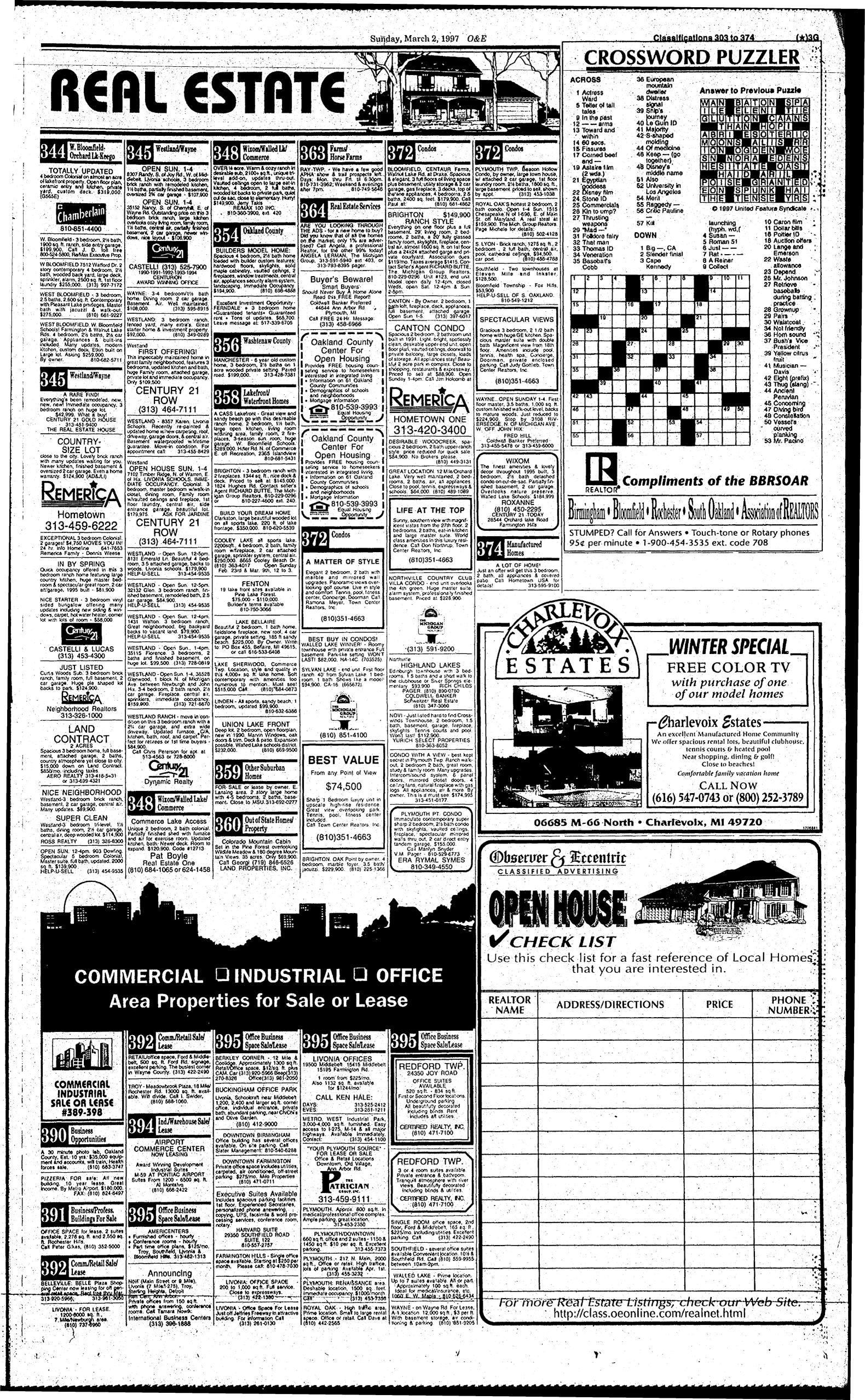


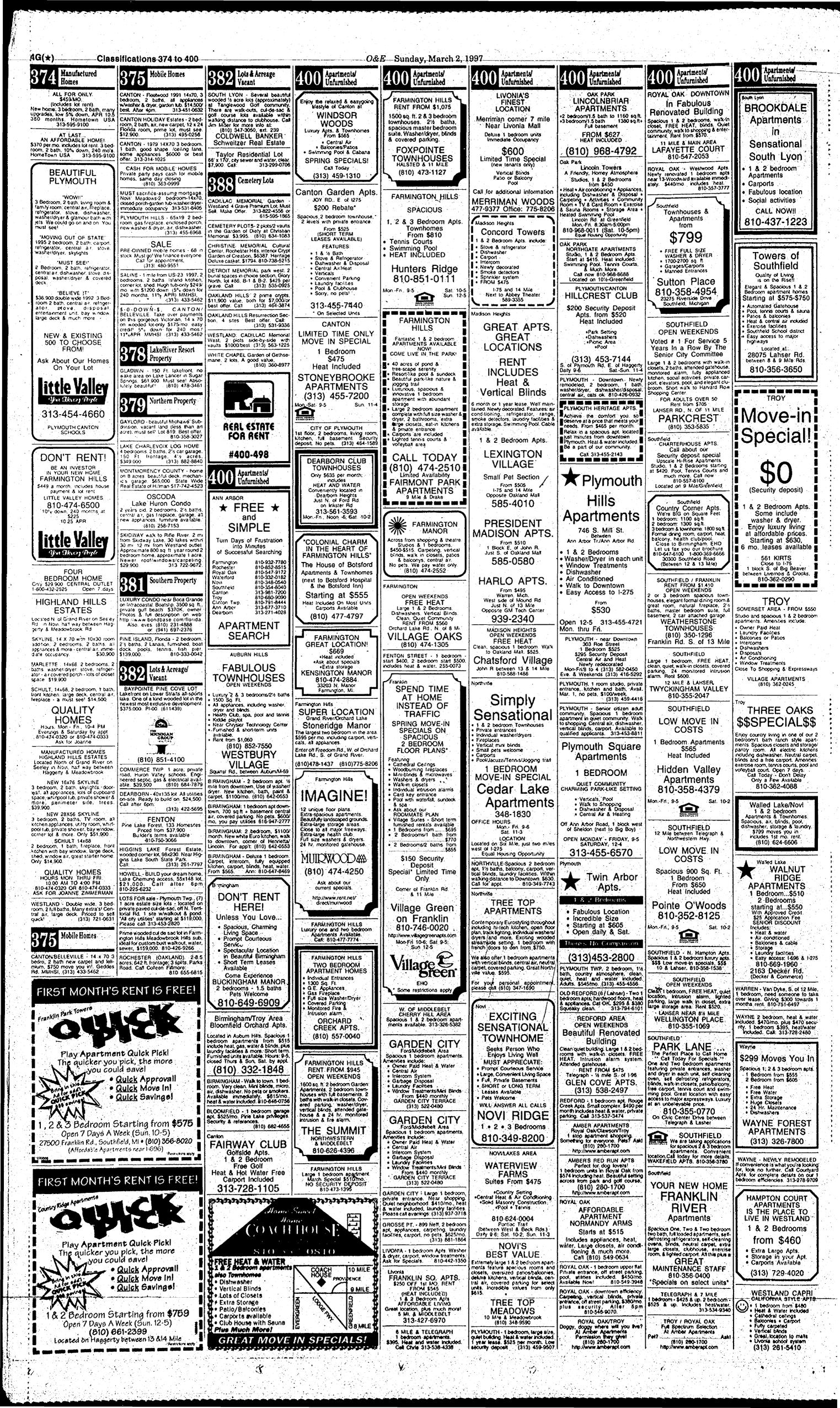
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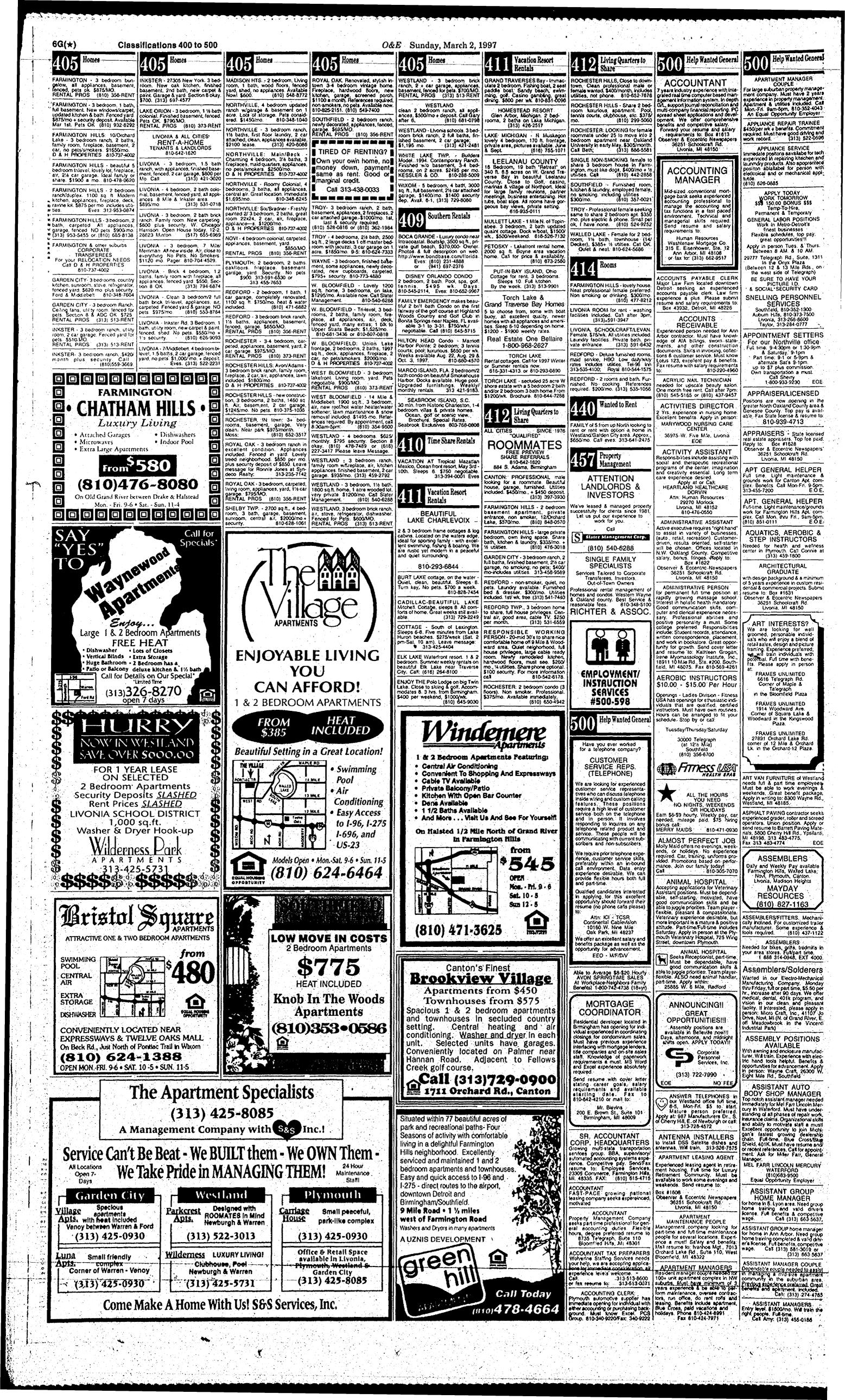


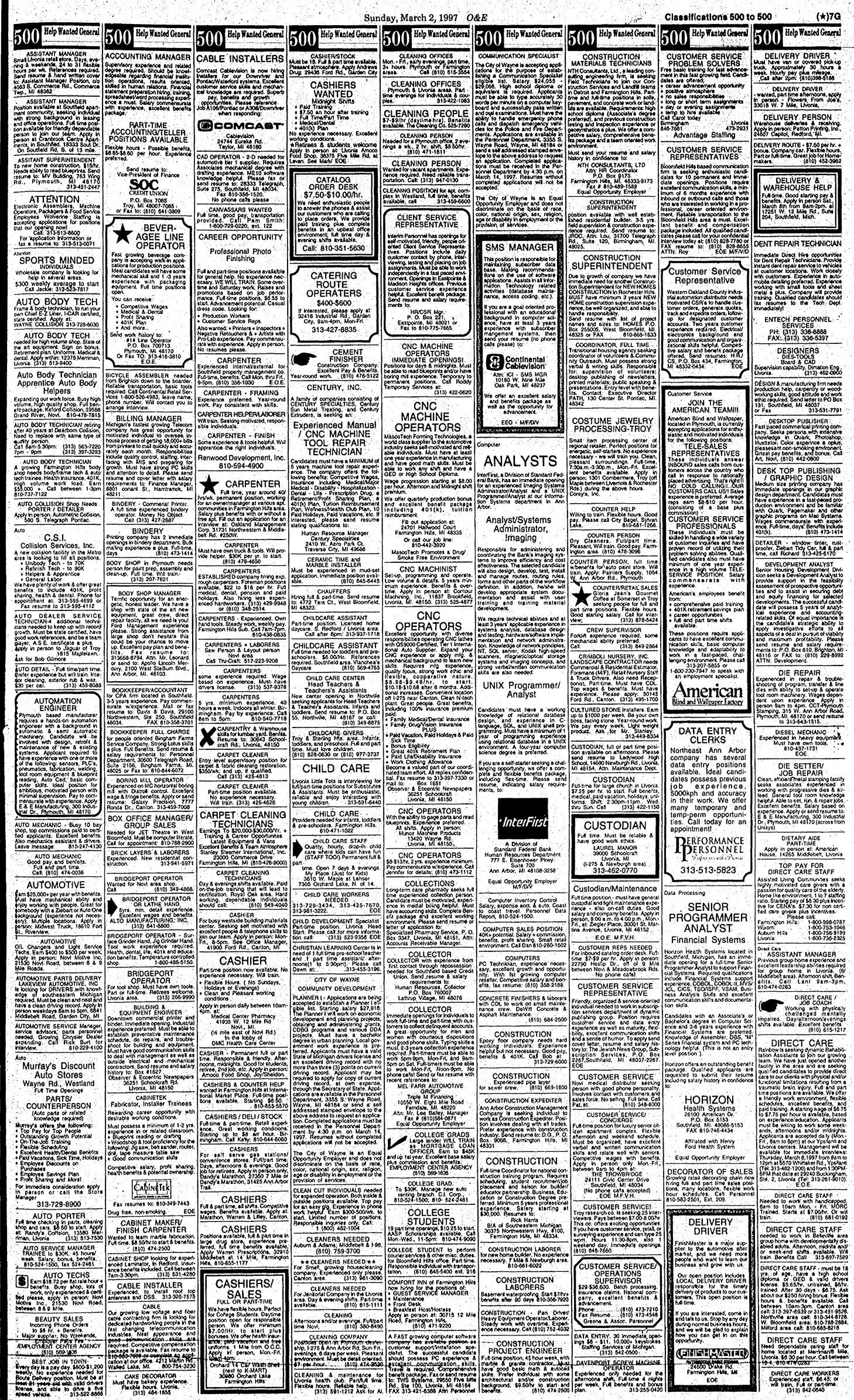


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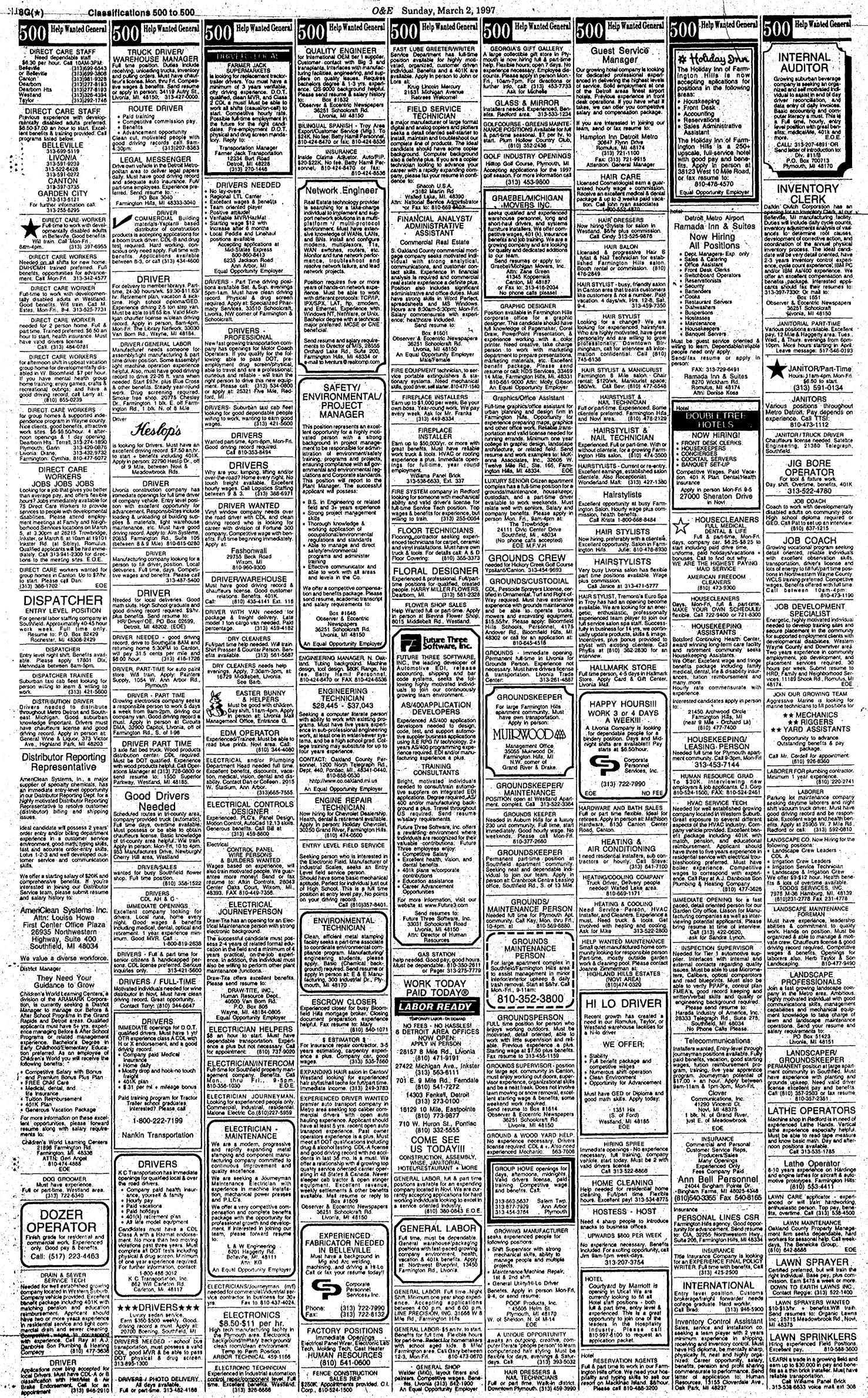
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Employment Classifications begin on page 6G

BSARARBBS SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H Survey indicates sunny scenario in sales

some encouraging news for your search. Conducted by Sales Consultants International (SCI), a division of the nationwide recruiting firm Management Recruiters International (MRI), the survey polled 800 executives responsible for hiring sales and marketing professionals. Of those surveyed, 60.7 percent indicated plans to increase their sales and marketing ranks during the first six months of 1997. According to SCI, this represents an increase of 12.9 points over projections for the second half of 1996 which were already near a ten year high.

Commenting on the data, Alan Schonberg, president of SCI, said, "We've been conducting our hiring surveys since 1982 and never in all that time have we seen new hire projections to rival those for the first half of 1997.

If you're wondering which industries are doing the most hiring, according to the survey, the electronics field tops the list. Just over seventy three percent of the hiring executives surveyed in that industry plan to hire during the first half of this year. Ranking second and third nationally were the printing and telecommunications industries at 73.1 and 71.3 percent. Chemical, financial services, and information technology companies also projected above average hiring levels of 71.1, 69.6, and 64.6 percent respectively.

Geographically, the Western region of the country led in planned hires with nearly 68 percent of executives surveyed from the region indicating plans to add sales and marketing staff. The North Central and Middle Atlantic regions came in second and third respectively with 62.0 and 61.7 percent of their surveyed executives projecting additional hiring.

Regarding the regional data, Schonberg said, "What is most extraordinary is that no region is below the fifty percent mark. The strength of the economy encompasses the entire country."

Remarking on sales hiring in her region, Carol Bielski, vice president of sales and marketing for The Porter Group, a Columbia. Maryland recruiting firm specializing in sales placement, said, "Last year and again this year, we're seeing a big increase in hiring over previous years, particularly in the high tech arena by telecommunications and information technolo-

Are you a sales professional looking to is seeing demand "across the board-from comchange companies? If so, a recont survey offers - puter software and hardware companies to those in the printing, telecommunications and industrial equipment fields."

Cummings says most of the jobs she's being asked to fill are due to expansion, not replacement of sales staff. Michael Bryant, branch manager for the Los Angeles, California office of SCI says many of the companies he's working with are adding sales positions to reverse the erosion of market share they experienced after downsizing their sales ranks during the last recession.

Although these recruiters say companies are hiring sales staff from the entry level on up. their clients are looking for people with experience. The most sought after candidates, according to Cummings, are those with 3-5 years of

there's a vacuum of these people. No one was hiring entry level sales people three years ago during the recession, so there's a scarcity of them."

That's turning out to be good news for sales professionals with less than three years experience or more than five. "Companies are more willing to take the two year person today," says Cummings. "They'll also take a person with seven or eight years sales experience and raise the pay scale to attract that type of person."

For those seeking to change products, Cummings has more encouraging news. "There's definitely crossover potential," she says. "Companies have learned they can train someone how to sell a particular product." As a result, Cummings says, "employers are more

sales experience and an impressive track record. interested in the market or client base someone "The only problem," she points out, "is that is selling to than the product they sold. We have much more flexibility right now regarding a candidate's background."

Bielski concurs, particularly when it comes to high tech products. The products and technologies being sold are often so new, says Bielski, no one expects people to have experience selling them. "They do however, look for people with similar sales experience or experience selling to the same type of buyer," she adds. If, for example, someone sold something to accountants, Bielski says, "that person could be an attractive candidate for a company that sells accounting software."

Sheryl Silver can be contacted at: Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, DC 20035-5744.

How to buy a franchise without getting burned

"Be your own boss. Run your own business. Control your own destiny."

Come-ons like these tempt many corporate refugees to buy a franchise. What they get is an instant business with name recognition that could attract customers. What they don't get is any guarantee of ever seeing a profit.

Consider Ann Dugan. A management consultant at a Pittsburgh accounting firm during the mid-1980s, she bought a Four Star Pizza franchise as an investment. But Dugan soon found she couldn't get good help to run the shop. She ultimately gave up her slick office and a \$50,000-a-year salary to stand behind a counter and take pizza orders.

After a three-year struggle to stay afloat, Dugan sold out to another franchise in 1989. Though able to recoup her initial investment, she earned less than minimum wage during her fast-paced, fast-food days. She figures her earnings of \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year were fairly typical for a singleunit franchisee (\$35,000 would be considered good).

Dugan is now director of the Small Business Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh, and advises potential franchise buyers on how to avoid getting burned. Here are some steps she and others recommend:

· Take a hard look at the industry and the company. Before starting any business, you need to think about whether there's a lasting market for the product or service. All the more so with franchises, where the typical contract can run from 10 to 20 years.

. Then scout for a company that's profitable and was in business at least five to 10 years before it started selling franchises, says Susan Kezios, president of the consumer-oriented American Franchisee Association in Chicago. Choose one that's been franchising for several years.

Read the franchisor's disclosure papers. Federal Trade Commission rules require franchisors to supply you with specific information about what you're getting into. You'll find it in a hefty document called the "Franchise Offering Circular." Among other things, it has to include a financial statement, tell you about charges to start and continue the franchise, and give you names of current franchisees. Most companies make no claims about earn\$150,000 for a fast-food joint in a shopping center). Add to that equipment purchases and renting, buying, or building a storefront.

Meanwhile, you'll need cash for everyday expenses like inventory. supplies, and utility bills. And whether or not you're making a profit, you'll have to pay the franchisor's yearly royalty fee (typically between 5 and 15 percent) plus advertising charges (3 to 8 percent), both based on gross (not net) revenues.

. Talk to other franchisees. Some questions to ask each of them: How have your earnings compared with what you expected? Did the contract and disclosure documents accurately describe your relationship with the franchisor? How effective has the franchisor's advertising been in bringing you business? Have you had occasion to renew the franchise agreement (if so, were there any problems)?

* Consult the pros. Before you sign on the dotted line, you'll want a good accountant to examine the offering circular, and a lawyer to scrutinize the circular and contract. Choose an attorney who chiefly represents franchisees. The American Franchisee Association, (312) 431-0545, can provide referrals.

Unfortunately, federal and state rules don't prevent many widespread practices that, in effect, keep franchisees from making a profit: opening a competing unit nearby, imposing onerous terms when the contract's up for renewal, and forcing franchisees to buy supplies at greatly inflated prices. Many artfully worded offering circulars and contracts leave open these possibilities.

The agreements themselves tend to be "take it or leave it" propositions. Which is not to say you shouldn't buy a franchise-just go into it with your eyes open. Chances are you're not buying a cash cow. More likely, you're buying yourself a job. And it can be a very low-paying one at that.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name,

address and telephone number. (Copyright 1997 Deborah L. Jacobs; ings (they're worried about lawsuits by franchisees who fall short). gy companies." call 313-953-2266 and get the software . Tally up expenses. Your costs begin with the one-time upfront fee that Districuted by Chronicle Features.) Christy Cummings, a certified senior you pay to the franchisor (from \$5,000 for a home-based franchise to that will open the doors to the web. account manager for SCI of Orange, California





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Boss harasses diabetic employee

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Q: I was diagnosed with diabetes and have to inject myself with insulin and check my glucose levels during the day, which I do in the the facts regarding a company-wide bathroom. The process takes no more layoff. Things that you think should than five minutes. Since my diagnosis, my boss treats me like I have the plague and has given me extra stress-ful assignments.

bathroom breaks, which has a negative affect on my blood sugar levels, and he became especially irritated with me when I passed out at my desk and he had to call an ambulance. He now wants to move my It's admirable to be honest, but desk to an isolated area because he sometimes it's better to keep your says I make my co-workers nervous. opinion to yourself. Risking getting This isn't true: they are all supportive fired because of your blunt and open of me. What should I do?

A. Since legal hangings in the town square have been discontinued. rush to an attorney who is experienced-in-cases involving the THE-PAST Americans With Disabilities Act business being anyone's supervisor.

ANGER ABOUT FRIEND'S LAYOFF COULD GET HER FIRED

ny-wide layoff, which was unfair to begin with, and to my shock, a friend in my department who has my seniority than I was let go instead of me. I felt sad for her and was furious with my boss. I told the boss exactly what I thought about her, and that I would love to have been laid off with full severance.

Now, I am persona non grata. 1 received a warning and my boss has frozen me out. She also refused to send me to a training class that I des-

A: You said you would love to be laid off, so you may just get your wish, but I wouldn't count on the full severance package.

First, only top management has have been considered may not have been relevant in choosing which employees to let go.

Second, your opinion is just that; I'm often not allowed to take it's not a universal truth. I am sorry to say this, but it sounds like management made a wise decision not to send you to a training class or to transfer you, since you announced, loud and clear, that you'd love to be let go.

reaction to your friend's fate is not going to help her.

HONESTY PROVES CRIM-INAL RECORD IS THING OF

O: I was convicted of fraudu-(ADA). Your company is responsible. lent credit card use when I was in for this man's actions, and he has no college years ago. With employers doing intense background checks now, I'm wondering how this will affect my job searches.

A. Honesty is still the best poli-Q.: Recently, we had a compa- cy. It may be awkward and a little frightening at first, but when you present the information before a criminal check is done, you then have a chance to explain your record and show that you have not engaged in any illegal behavior since that time: Most of us make mistakes somewhere along the way, and some mistakes are more serious than others, but how you approach life now will help determine your future. There are certain fields in which your

criminal record may influence your

By Alice Bredin, Tribune Media Services, Inc.

I received an e-mail last week warning me about the following scam aimed at people who work at home. The scam works like this: A person calls and says he or she is conducting a computer survey from a large, wellknown software company. In exchange for your participation in the survey, the caller promises free software.

If you agree to participate, the caller inquires about a good time for someone from the company to visit your house and install the software on your PC. They also ask questions about income and other personal information that educates them about what assets you may possess.

Through the questioning, the caller gathers information about when you are usually home, what kind of computer equipment you have, and all sorts of other valuable informaout.

Steer clear of home office scams

The person who sent me the email warning me about the scam reported that someone he knows was robbed after he provided the above information over the phone. The interviewers reportedly sound genuine and are preying on people's desire for free software.

Of course, there is a chance that the person who sent me the message works for the competitor of a legitimate company using the survey as a marketing tool.

In any case, if you really want the free software, ask for the number of the person calling you, then check the number against the software company's listing in, directory assistance and call them back. If they answer the phone and are willing to fast a letter on company letterhead, you may want to take your chances.

Even if you take these precaution. Armed with this dada, the scam tions, I would simply ask the caller to

artists rob your home when you are mail the software. Tell them only whether you have a PC or a Mac machine - no more. That ought to be enough for someone to outfit you with software.

Regarding another allegedly fraudulent scheme often aimed at home-based business owners, the Federal Trade Commission has expanded its lawsuit against PMCS Inc., the Great Neck, N.Y.-based franchisers of a medical billing service business. The FTC names two more corporations and three more individuals as defendants in the case.

The FTC told a federal district court that the new defendants were key players in the PMCS scheme, - and Attorney General's Office. which cost consumers between \$5,995 and \$7,495 each for a package _ "The Virtual Office Survival of billing software that retails for about \$69. PMCS allegedly offered "extensive" training and support, and a "lead" list of area doctors or dentists who purportedly would be interested in outplacing their insurance billing.

The case is part of a federal and state law enforcement "sweep" targeting promoters of get-rich-quick selfemployment schemes.

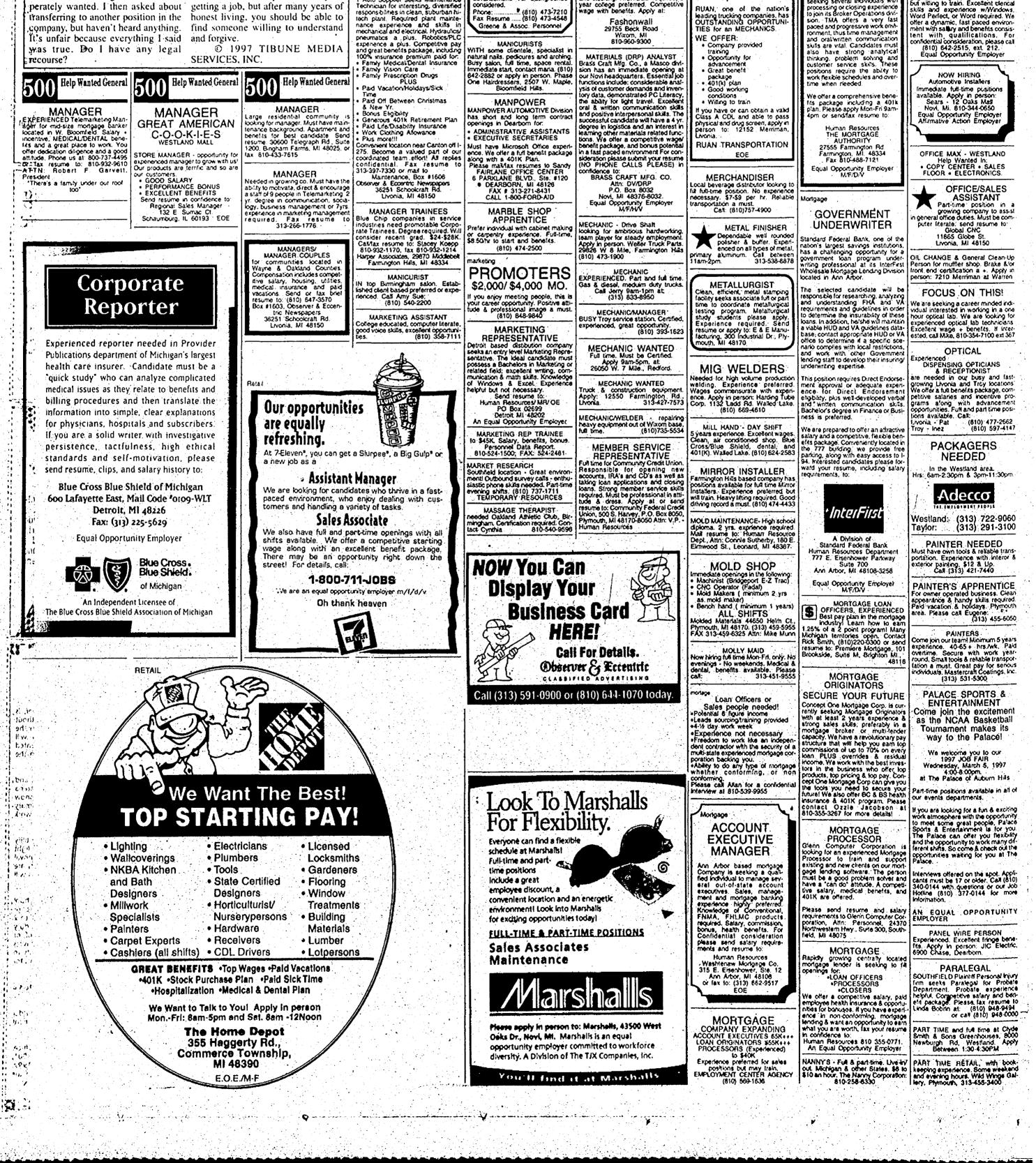
If you are considering any kind of business opportunity, take the following precautions before spending any money.

· Request the names and phone numbers of approximately a dozen people who are currently involved in the opportunities. Speak to these people, and insist on meeting some of them face to face.

• Check for complaints against the company with the Better Business Bureau, Office of Consumer Affairs

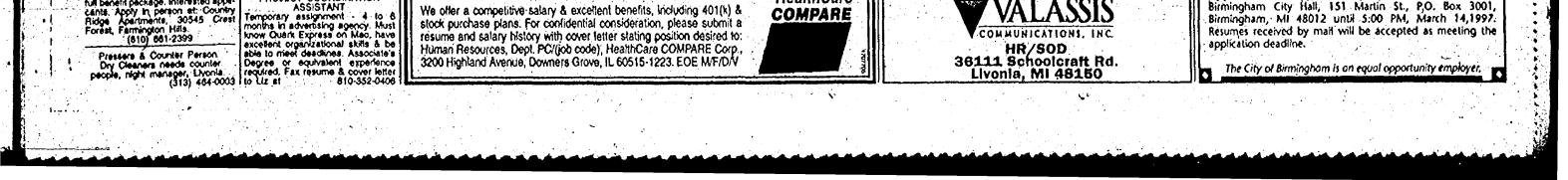
Alice Bredin is the author of Handbook" (John Wiley & Sons) and host of the ExpressNet Small Business Network on America Online. You can write to her at Tribune Media Services. 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611,

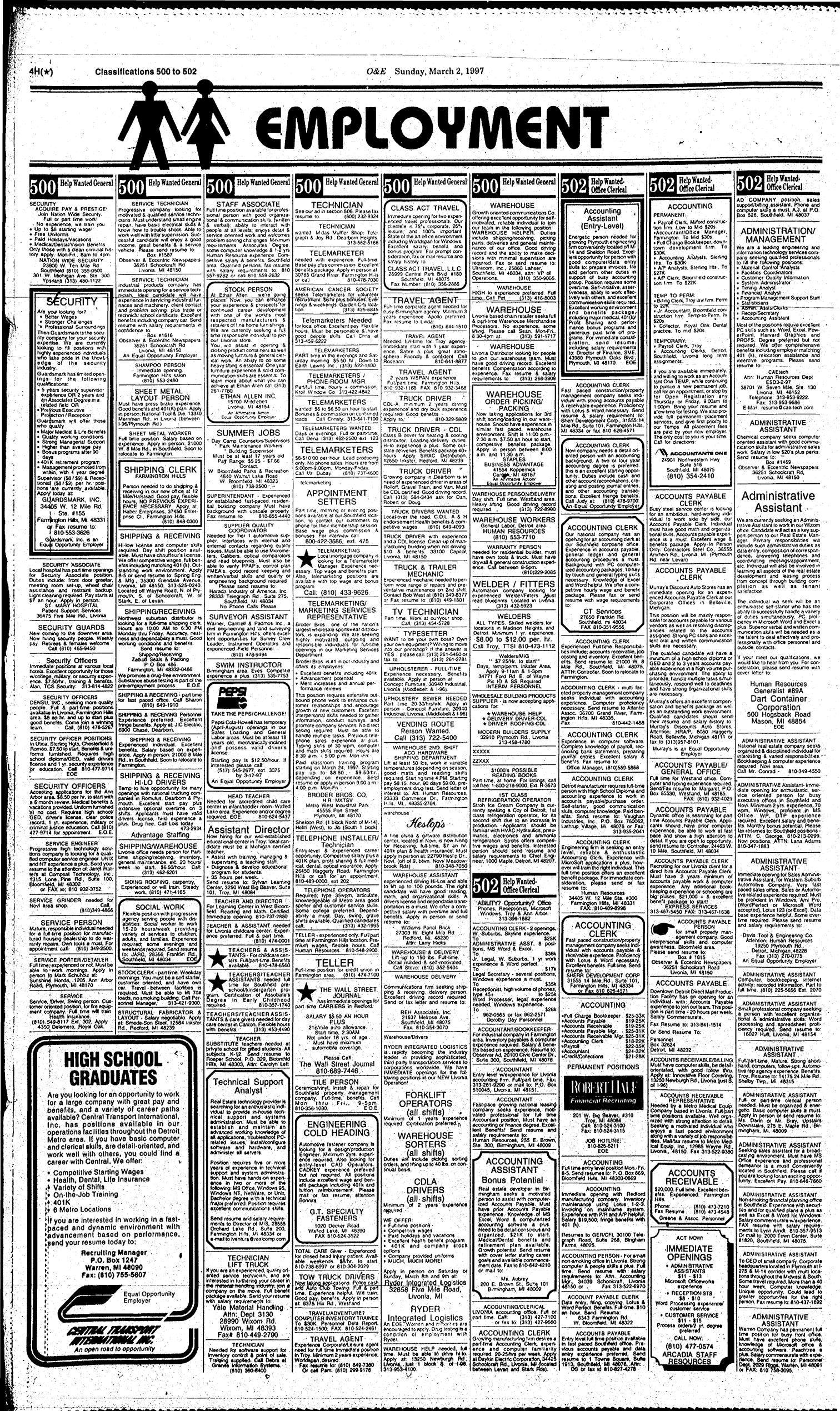
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ŵ	PLANT	MANAGER	Vinyl window manufacturer is looking	MECHANICS	Mortgage Banking	energetic, organized individuals for
e,	MAINTENANCE	TRAINEE	for someone interested in a career with a dryision of Fortune 300 com-	ENTRY Level	BROKER	foreclosure processing positions. Candidates must be detail oriented.
ır 丨	TECH	To \$24,000, National company,	pany. Position requires inventory con-	and	COORDINATORS	able to work under pressure and
ır İ	International, OS 9000 Certified, Tier	excellent training, benefits & advancement. All backgrounds	trol, receiving, material movement and stocking, H.S. /GED required, 2	Experienced	The Mortgage Authority is	meet deadlines. 2 years prior mon- gage servicing experience preferred,
f I	1 Auto Supplier seeks Maintenance Technician for interesting, diversified	considered.	year college preferred. Competitive		seeking several individuals with processing or closing experience	but willing to train. Excellent clencal
21	responsibilities in clean, suburban hi-		wage with benefits. Apply al:	RUAN, one of the nation's leading trucking companies, has	to join its Broker Operations divi-	skills and experience w/Windows, Word Perfect, or Word required. We
1	tech plant. Required plant mainte- nance experience and skills in	Fax Resume (810) 473-4548 Greene & Assoc. Personnel	Fashonwall	OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNI-	sion. TMA offers a very fast paced and progressive work envi-	offer a dynamic, fast paced environ-
a	mechanical and electrical. Hydrautics/		29755 Beck Road Wixorn, MI	TIES for an MECHANICS.	ronment, thus time management	ment with salling and benefits consis- tent with qualifications. For
: 1	pneumatics a plus. Robotics/PLC experience a plus. Competitive pay	MANICURISTS	810-960-9300	WE OFFER: • Company provided	and oral written communication sluits are vital. Candidates must	confidential consideration, please call
A I	and great benefits package, including	WITH some clientele, specialist in		training	also have strong analytical	(810) 642-2515, ext. 212. Equal Opportunity Employer
1	 100% insurance premium paid for: Family Medical/Dental Insurance 	natural nails, pedicures and arching. Busy salon, full time, space rental.	MATERIALS (DRP) ANALYST Brass Craft Mfg. Co., a Masco divi-	 Opportunity for 	thinking, problem solving and	Equal Opportunity Employer
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eral	Family Prescription Drugs PLUS	642-2882 or apply in person. Phase	our Novi headquarters. Essential job	package	work flexible schedules and over-	NOW HIRING Automotive Installers
erar	Paid Vacation/Holidays/Sick	One Hairdressers, 2507 W. Maple, Bicomfield Hills.	functions include: considerable anal- ysis of customer demands and inven-	401(k) plan Good working	time when needed	Immediate full-time positions
	Time		fory data, demonstrated PC Literacy.	conditions	We offer a comprehensive bene-	available. Apply in person:
	Paid Off Between Christmas & New Yr.	MANPOWER	the ability for light travel. Excellent oral & written communication skills	 Witting to train 	fits package including a 401k	Sears - 12 Oaks Mat Novi, Mi. 810-344-0650
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13.0	Generous 401k Retirement Plan Paid Life/Disability Insurance	openings in Dearborn for:	successful candidate will have a 4 yr. degree in logistics and an interest in	physical and drug screen, apply in		Affirmative Action Employer
and	Work Clothing Allowance	. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS	learning other materials related func-	person to: 12152 Merriman,	Human Resources THE MORTGAGE	
Send Suite	Plus more!!!	• EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES	tions. We offer a competitive wage/	Livonia.	AUTHORITY	
5, or	Convenient location near Canton off I- 275. Become a valued part of our	Must have Microsoft Office experi- ence. We offer a full benefit package	benefit package, and bonus potential in a fast paced environment For con-	RUAN TRANSPORTATION	27555 Farmington Rd	
	coordinated team effort! All replies	along with a 401K Plan.	sideration please submit your resume	EOE	Farmington, MI, 48334 Fax 810-488-7121	OFFICE MAX - WESTLAND Help Wanted In:
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	313-397-7330 or mail to Maintenance, Box #1606	FAIRLANE OFFICE CENTER 6 PARKLANE BLVD., Sto. #120	Confidence to: BRASS CRAFT MFG. CO.	MERCHANDISER	M/F/D/V	FLOOR . ELECTRONICS.
the	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	DEARBORN, MI 48126	Attn: DV/DRP	Local beverage distributor looking to	L	
rage xg. 2	1 35251 Schookraft Hd	FAX # 313-271-8431	P.O. Box 8032 Novi, MI 48376-8032	full-time position. No experience		OFFICE/SALES
xia-		CALL 1-800-FORD-AID	Equal Opportunity Employer	necessary, \$7-\$9 per hr. Rehable transportation a must	Mongage	ASSISTANT



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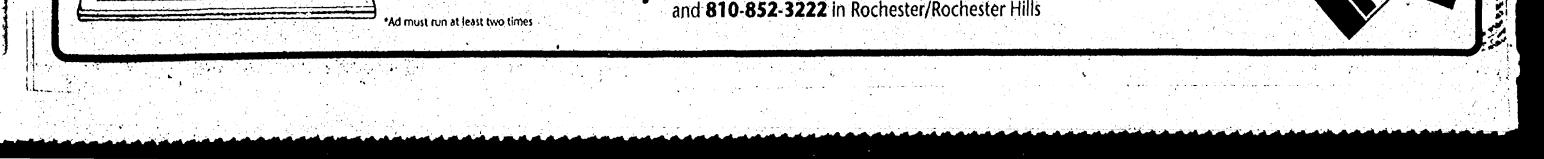


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emational organization has imme- te needs. Company offers out-	NEEDED	CLERK/TYPIST - Several positions for individuals with 1+ yr, experience,	and a background using Timberline &	Are you looking for a chance to "show your stuft"? Do you have great ideas that no one will listen to? Are			typing, & short-hand. Must have excellent organizational slots and be able to work closely with excutives to	ical skills required. Knowledge o plant material a plus. Full time
nding full paid benefit package. bie office experience. MS Word Excel a must Call 810-399-3450	Adecco (formerly ADIA Per- sonnel Services) has immediate	40wpm, for large corporate office. \$15,340.	Ideal candidate is a self-starting team	your skills being overlooked?	frome health care agency with 20 pro-		able to work closely with excutives to manage a organize work loads. Strong communication a phone skills	Including weekends. 313-721-6810
FAX resume to: 810-399-3539, Snetting Personnel Services	ington Hills & Southfield Areas	RECEPTIONIST · Professional indi- vidual lo represent corporate office.	skills. We offer an excellent salary/ benefit package. Please send or fax	use your skills in Word, & Excel	an immediate opening for a Control-		with the ability to develop letters & other correspondence from outline.	GENERAL OFFICE 3 person office. Manufacturing expe
	for experienced Administrative Assistants.	Word processing skills a plus. \$22K CUSTOMER SERVICE - Automotive	resume lo: Human Resources	(Windows 95), your skills in dealing with people, & your ability to be a self-	Qualifications include a minimum of	DATA ENTRY:	Knowledge of MacIntosh, Excel, Pagemaker & Filemaker a plus	rience and some computer knowl
ADMINISTRATIVE	Requirements include profi- clency in the following software	supplier needs outgoing, detailed person. Type 40wpm. \$20K	34405 W. 12 Mile, Sta. 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48331 FAX: 810-489-8958	starter. In return, we will provide a chattenging experience with our mar-	one (1) year Accounting related- college course work; and a minimum of one (1) year experience within a	BOOKKEEPER	Excellent starting salary with medical & 401K. Reply to P.O. Box 2558, Southfield, ML 48037-9959	with experience, 401(k), Blue Cross Blue Shield, and dental, V-Line Preci
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n for advancement. Candidate the confident, friendly, self starter strong communication & com-	Earn \$9-\$11/hr. working for great companies. Call today &	PERMANENT STAFF	ledger, A/P, A/R. Computer skills nec- essary, Major medical and dental fully	appy.	dential information with descretion; excellent written and communication	opportunity in our Birmingham store. We are seeking a conscien-	pany. Excellent wages banefits. Send resume to: PO Box 2544 Southfield, Mi 48037	Call Fred at: (810) 553-613
r skills. Submit resume to: VP,	be working tomorrow!	Troy: 810-585-2720 Fax: 585-2725 Farmington: 810-737-5750 737-5878	paid by company. 401K plan avail- able. Send resume to: Attn: Peggy.	CLERICAL Home owner financial Services is now		tious individual with experience in all facets of bookleeping within a	FILE CLERK	HELP DESK
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	I growing Engineering, Sales and Dis-	\$8-\$12	Mon. Tues. or Thurs. 313-427-4343	Livonia, seeking mótivated individual for full/part time position. Applicant	Southfield, Mi 48075		Resources, P.O. Box 760007. Lathnip Village, MI 48076.	Adecco
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to interact with clients. Creative	assistance to the department man- ager and staff. Duties include creating	ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER needed	general ledger & issuing Sub-S tax returns as well as employee benefits	Keeping, some typing.	istrative background and self- confident personality. Must be able to make important decisions and pos-	Must have good typing skills & great	I team memoers an excellent wage	
required Macintosh a plus, Sarah today lingham	memos, charts, reports, and faxes, maintaining an organized filing	vacation, medical, vision, dental & disability. Please send resume to:	administration. This is a very profes-	810-569-2568	sess managerial skills. Competent computer, shorthand and executive	HMO, dental, 401K, 100% tuition	including health, life and disability,	
7661 473-2931 Advantage Staffing	system, ordering office supplies, and assisting in special projects.	Ace Barnes Hardware, 2015 W. Sta- dum, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call	Loosition is full-time salary based &	CLERICAL/OFFICE HVAC Company has full and part-	writing experience needed.	poportunities, 810-476-7355 Nice	resume to: Human Resources, P.O.	I BLMS Word/Excel To \$35,000 L
Auvantage Stannig	The ideal candidate will possess an Associates Degree, 6 months to 1	ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER	includes benefits. Please send your resume to:	ical and Telephone positions. Good communication and computer skills		Livonia Office.	Box 99502, Troy. Mi 48099-9502	PRODUCTION LEGAL SEC- RETARY, Detroit, \$34,000 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS
ADMINISTRATIVE	year of related experience, excellent word processing and spreadsheet	Government subsidized housing. Experience preferred in resident	Greg Rathsburg P.O. Box 505 Novi, MI 48376	necessary. Send resume to: 2034 N. Telegraph, Dearborn, ML 48128	CUSTOMER RELATIONS	Permanent part time position avail- able mornings in Plymouth area	FRONT DESK Need to fill position in our busi- ness office for our busy Orth-	TANT, SUDURDS, TO \$32,000.
ASSISTANT ermanent • Part-time	software skills, demonstrated organi- zational skills, and good interpersonal	recents & rent receipts on the rent roll system. Must have pleasant phone	BOOKKEEPER + PART-TIME	CLERICAL-OFFICE	BUSINESS SERVICES	skills a must. 10-20 hours/week, \$9/	odontic practice. Must be friendly and be able to work well with	
mington Hills Administrative	skills. A business economic aptitude and research experience helpful.	manner & get along well with people. Please send resume to: McDonnell	for doctors office. Experience required. 810-476-1616	local Tool Manufacturing Co. has immediate need of a full time detail oriented, clerk, for our fast, paced	increasing its customer service staff. Experience listening to and tracking a	hour to start. Call Tom al: 313-459-5941	people. Clerical duties include: making appointments, bookkeeping &	SECRETARY, Detroit, \$30,000 LEGAL SECRETARIES,
h dictaphone, WordPerfect 5.0 5.1, typing 60/word, aght book- eping. Set starter able to work hout supervision. 12-18 hrs.	We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including fuition reim-	Tower, 24300 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, Mi 48034 EOE		office. Responsibilities include filing, data entry, and telephone recep-	wide variety of business problems required. Long term assignment. Starting rate to \$10 hr. No sales.	DATA ENTRY	insurance billing 3-4 days/week. Ben- efits available. Call (313) 981-2444	Devoit, \$30,000
eping. Self starter able to work hout supervision, 12-18 hrs.	bursement and 401K. Please submit your resume and cover letter listing	ASSISTANT GIRL FRIDAY (MF)	BOOKKEEPER PART time, occasional full charge.	I tionist. Word experience a plus. Com-	Arbum Litte Couthfald and Trout	land property management company. Full time. Lotus experience required.	FRONT DESK REPRESENTATIVES	LEGAL SECRETARY, Detroit, \$27,000. SALES SECRETARY, SUD-
d days negotiable. Fax resume/ purements to: 810-855-1334 OR CALL 810-855-1333	your salary requirements/history to address below. If you enjoy the chal-	and do some billing. Apply to: PO BOX 531117, Livonia, MI 48153.	Exp. w/general ledger and bank rec." a must. Computer exp. req. on Peachtree, Quickbooks or, like	petrive wages, and full benefits including pension and 401K. Apply in person at Haber Tool Operation,	Birmingham Livonia 646-7661 473-2931	Send resume to: Margatet, P. O. Box 85530; Westland, Ml. 48185 OR	Transholon, bloomsed and Devok	urbs, \$27,000.
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e & a great attitude, we have prestigious clients, in a variety of	ATTN: HRD/GAW/ADMASST	or mail resume to: Century 21 Row, Attn: Yoshiko Fujimori, 37172 Six	diate opening for experienced, part- time (20-30 hrs/week) Bookkeeper/	necessary. Send resume to: Attn: Shelley, Embest Dairy, 31770 Enter-	office. We seek pleasant professional	rany, temp-to-hire, or permanent posi- tion with our Detroit, Southfield, and	getic person for temporary employ-	Accounting, Clerical, Tech- nical, Temp & Temp to Perm
tries, seeking your expertise. MS 1 & Excel preferred. Attractive sal-	Canton, MI 48187	Attn: Yoshiko Fujimori, 37172 Six Mile, Livonia, Mi. 48152 (Six Mile/ Newburgh) or Fax to:	Accountant. Responsibilities include: A/R, A/P, financial statement, prepa- ration and analysis, bank reconcilia-	Dise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150 CLERICAL, PART-TIME	i computer/telephone skills: Customer	Troy customers. Call today to schedule an interview.	ment agency. Scheduling & some computer work. Must tike phone- work. Flexible hrs. (810) 477-2820	All fees employer paid
(10 \$35K) & benefits, for these me permanent positions. Califax	Fac. (313) 881-3410	313-464-8713	tions, payfoli and administrative tasks including limited word processing.	Purchasing Department. Good typing skills required. Computer knowledge		SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES	GENERAL CLERICAL	CALL OR FAX TO:
me to: Gloria Bobrowski; -932-1170; Fax 810-932-1214.	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT	ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST(part- time) with definite possibility for advancement. Veterinary experience	filing, mail, etc. Fax resume to: (810) 855-3550 or send to: 31600 North-	a pleasant phone personality helpful. Flexible hours available between	36251 Schookraft Rd	LIVONIA 313-266-8600	Scheduler needed in a small office in Livonia. Hard working, dependable	& ACCOCIATES
per Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334	Meadow Brook Theatre of Oakland	heipful but not necessary for high ouality. Uvonia/Westland veterinary		7:30am-4:30pm. Please send resume & salary requirements to:	CUSTOMER SERVICE	SOUTHFIELD, 810-352-1300 AUBURN HILLS, 810-373-7500 TAYLOR, 313-284-0777	Office experience necessary.	(810) 649-3330
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Administrative Assistants	form secretarial and administrative duties of a highly responsible sensi-	ASSISTANT / secretary for constnic-	PERMANENT PART TIME Livonia based marketing communica- tions company seeks a responsible	Farmington Hills, MJ 48332-0376 Attn: Purchasing Manager	shifts. Apply within at, 30785 Grand River, Farmington Hilts. (810) 478-7030	Great opportunity in a friendly, non- smoking office. Must have knowledge	GENERAL CLERICAL Receptionist with PC knowledge	HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTAN
	judgment and planning. Minimum	tion company. Typing 55 wpm, phones, job scheduling, collections. Fax resume to: DeWitt Concrete &	detail opented person with excellent	Must be self-motivated, have good	CUSTONER SERVICE	and experience with Microsoft Word & Excel. Full-time position with beenfits	needed. Bring resume when applying.	ENTRY LEVEL Office Mates 5, the nations leading
veral positions in Southfield, onia & Farmington Hills. Must ve MS Word and Excel skills,	plus four years progressively respon- sible secretarial and administrative	Asphalt Maintenance, Milford (810) 684-5331	vious bookkeeping & computer expe- nence required. WordPerfect, Lotus a		Busy upscale turniture chain has	For immediate consideration, Fax resume to: (313) 946-4887,	Adecco	a Project Coordinator for its Troy loc
cellentcommunication and anizational skills. \$10-\$12/hr.	experience; considerable knowledge of personal computers and the use of	ASSISTANT TO the President	plus, includes some general office duties. Pleasant non-smoking envi-	CLEDION DADY THE	delivery office for self motivated, com-	Attention Personnel Or mail to: D. Blossom, PO Box	INE INFIDIMENT PLOFIC	tion. We're in the exciting business helping client companies secu
nefits, direct deposit, 401k, ock purchase plan. Call izanne at 810-615-0660.	software as related to business and office applications for word pro-	needed for fast-growing. Southfield based telecommunication design	ronment. For details, call Mon. Fri., 9am-5pm: (313) 522-6382	1 Ann Cunadana an abaas	cable telephone skills. Contact Ann	87932, Canton, Mi 48187-0932	Westland: (313) 722-9060	extremely personable, bright, intel
ESTERN STAFF SERVICES	bases: ability to manage the details of	frm. Must have good clerical and client management skills. Send	BOOKKEEPING	Call Linda: 313-953-0210	(313) 525-4662	DELIVERY TECHNICIAN/	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	gent outgoing individual with sever years secretarial and/or office suppl
lot an agency, never a fee.	to work under pressure with extreme accuracy; ability to coordinate details	resume & salary requirements to: 22256 Lauret Woods Dr., Southfield, MI 48034,	facility, 2 to 3 years experience in pay-	Set motivated: bood phone & typing	CUSTOMER SERVICE \$8-\$10 Per Hour	Medical equipment co, based in Livonia, seeking full & part-time appli-	ASSISTANT	experience to join us. You should all be an assertive, goal-oriented perso
AOMINIPTOATIVE	of meetings and other events; ability to successfully interact with the gen-		ables, receivables, general ledger, and also Microsoft Word & Excel. (313) 697-5679	skills, WordPerfect. General office duties. Wages commensurate w/skill. Non-smoking office. Send resume to:	Westland company looking for an	1 Million Departie package quaitable.	Must be detail oriented and capable of handling multiple jobs. Light typing,	with very industrious work habits an
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	eral public, donors and staff; ability to	Southfield leasing co. looking for dependable individual. Word pro-	CHIPOPPACTIC RECEPTIONIST	Carol, Ampro, Inc., 25950 W. 5 Mile, Rectord, MI 48239.	industrial manufacturing background would be helpful. Nice office, clean	I with positive attitude, apply in person	 phones, and customer service skills desired. Great opportunity, great working conditions and great benefits. 	I total & comorenensive training or
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retarial and accounting clenk	excettent benefits. Salary: \$25,402 annual minimum. Send resumes	I requirements to: 20475 West 10 Mile.	Part time hours: Mon., 3-7; Wed; 3-6; & Sat., 9-12, Call; (810) 348-7530	Leading library services firm offers	ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166	Livonia, MI. 48150 or FAX resume to:	Diversilleo Recruiters	to (810) 597-0492







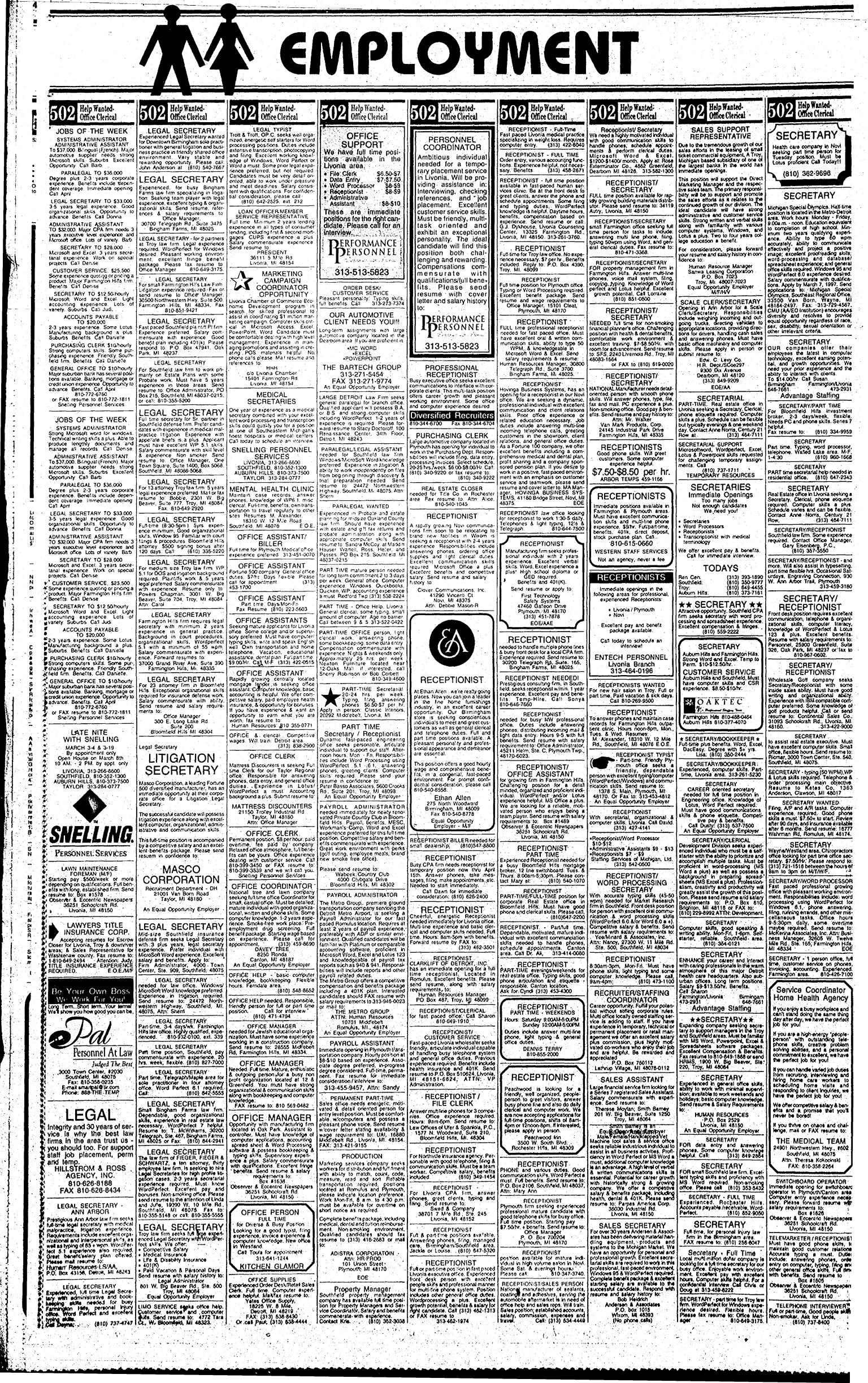
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O&E Sunday, March 2, 1997

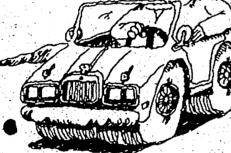
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How to make money in three easy steps.

Step



Sell a solution! Your old rattle trap is a teen's dream machine. That old set of golf clubs is sure to be a big hit with a beginner. Here's the point: Your former treasure can bring another pleasure. And if you've got a skill to market or service you'd like to provide-there's someone looking for you in classified.

Step/2

Aim for an audience. After you've selected a solution for another to seize, bring that person to life. Think about your product or service and its original value to you, then detail its features and benefits to another individual. When you put those benefits into words,

other like you will find value too. And that's of value to you!





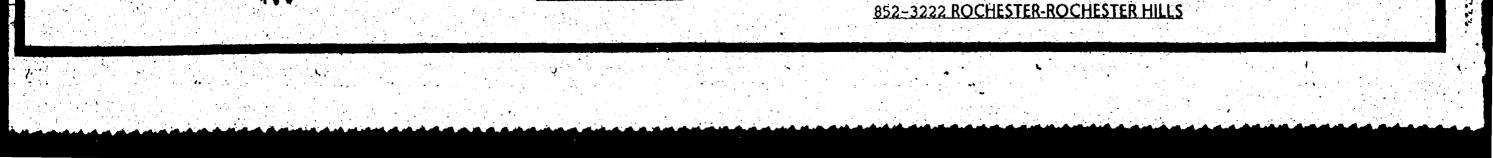
Step 3.

Contact classified. Give us a call. You'll cash in on the speed and effectiveness of the dynamic classified marketplace. Each day, highly motivated readers are seeking services and solutions for a variety of needs. Turn to the classified pages, and you'll turn your item to be sold into money! It's as easy as 1-2-3!

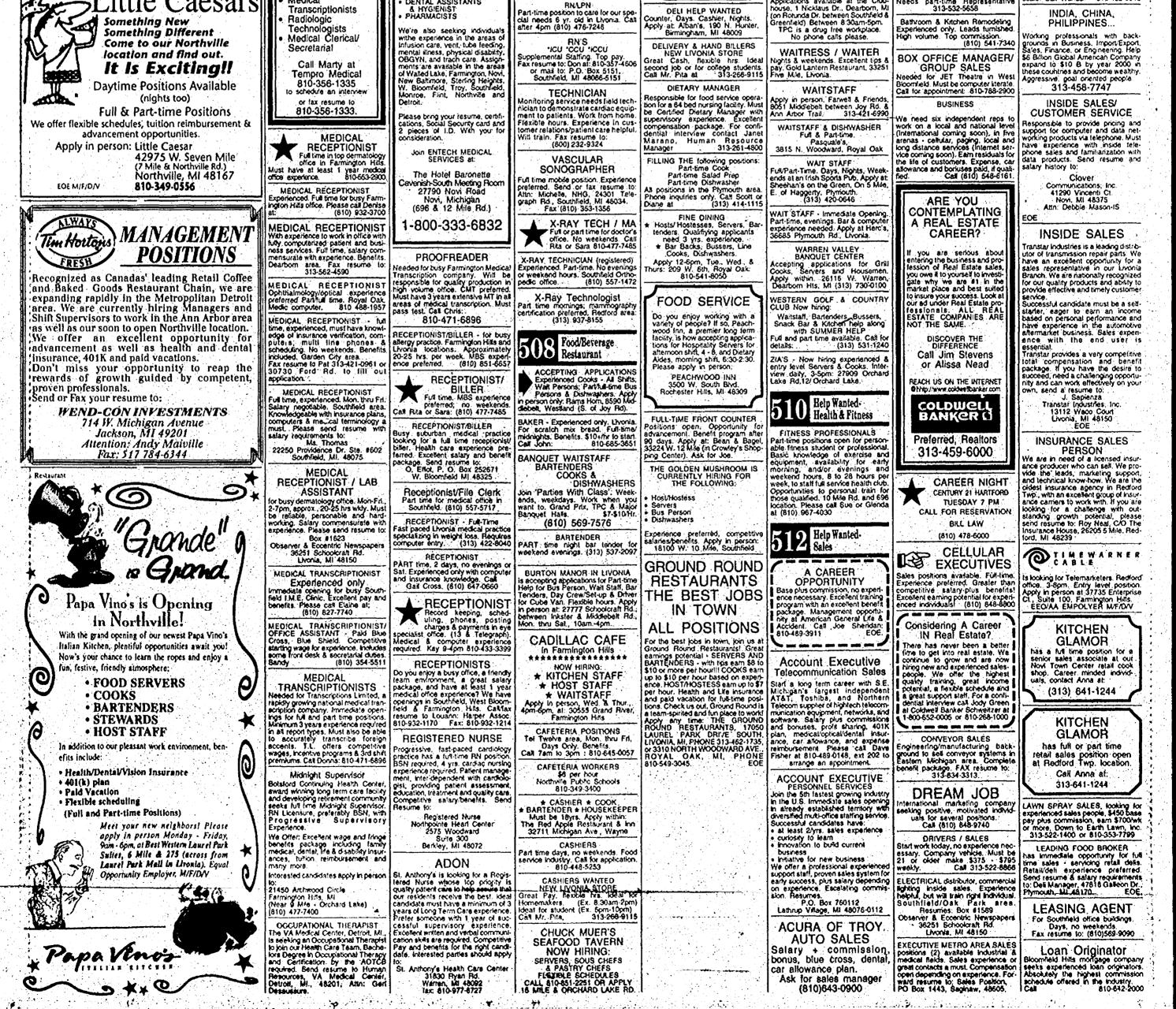




644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY



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Employment Classifications begin on page 6G



1997 Mazda Protege delivers power, value



BY ANNE FRACASSA **Avanti NewsFeatures**

For some reason, maybe it was the way the light was hitting it, the 1997 Mazda Protege looked smaller on the outside than last year's model.

It isn't smaller, that's for sure. And the inside, well, it's better and roomier than it

ever was. It's a bit more comfortable than last year's model, as well.

You know what I like about this car the most? It's perfect for a mom and dad with a couple-three kids. You got more than three, you say? This car will not do for you.

It's a no-nonsense family car that gets you

where you have to go in a bit of comfort, with the ease to get in and out of it in a hurry and enough trunk space (13.1 cubic feet) to fit a whole baseball team's gear in it.

Mazda designers call the interior of the Protege OptiSpace. No, it's not Japanese. OptiSpace describes the creation of a vehicle with driving and riding comfort in mind.

Just how much space are we talking about? Try 95.5 cubic feet of interior room in what's a true 5-passenger sedan.

That's more interior space than the Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic and Nissan Sentra. Even with a toddler seat in the back, three kids can fit back there in comfort -- and without complaint.

The 1997 Mazda Protege has been revised this year. Styling changes include front bumper, fenders, grille and headlights. All are much improved and look real-



The Protege cornered nicely and handled well both on surface streets and the highway. It's outfitted with variable power-assisted power rack-and-pinion: steering.

> tion/air conditioning system is much too low in the center instrument panel. You've got to take your eyes off the road for much too long to adjust the controls.

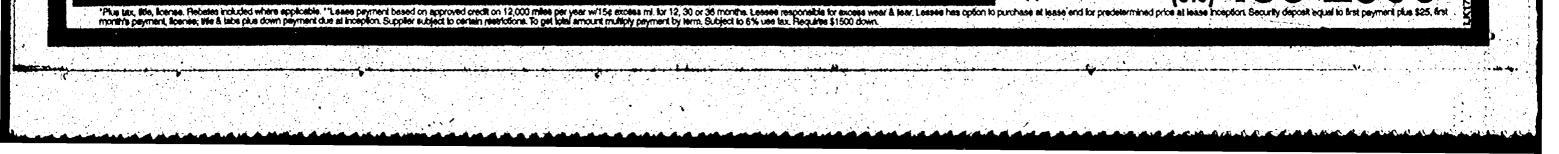
Driven was the ES model, the top-of-the-line Protege, that's powered by a 122horsepower version of the 1.8-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve in-line four cylinder -- the same puppy found in the Miata.

The entry-level DX and better-equipped LX are outfitted with a 1.5-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve inline 4 cylinder. Top horsepower is 92.

The 1.8-liter won't jerk your head back taking off from a stop light, but it's got enough spunk to let you have just a little bit of fun with it. Don't expect it to perform like it does in the Miata, either. This engine is pulling twice the car here.

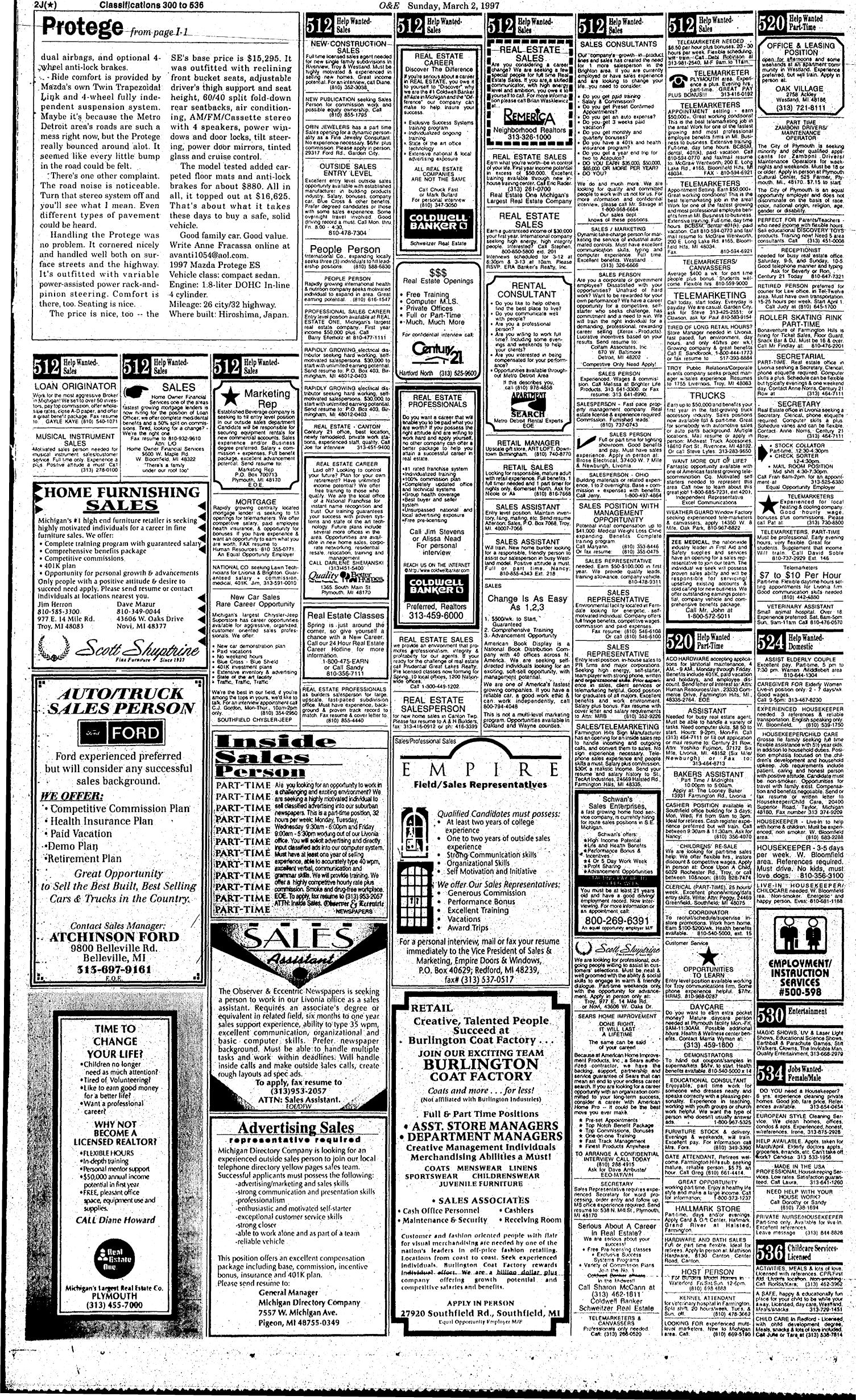
But it does go. On the highway, this engine proves it's got mettle. Passing is done with ease and cruising at the 65-70 mph range can find you going 80 without really realizing it.





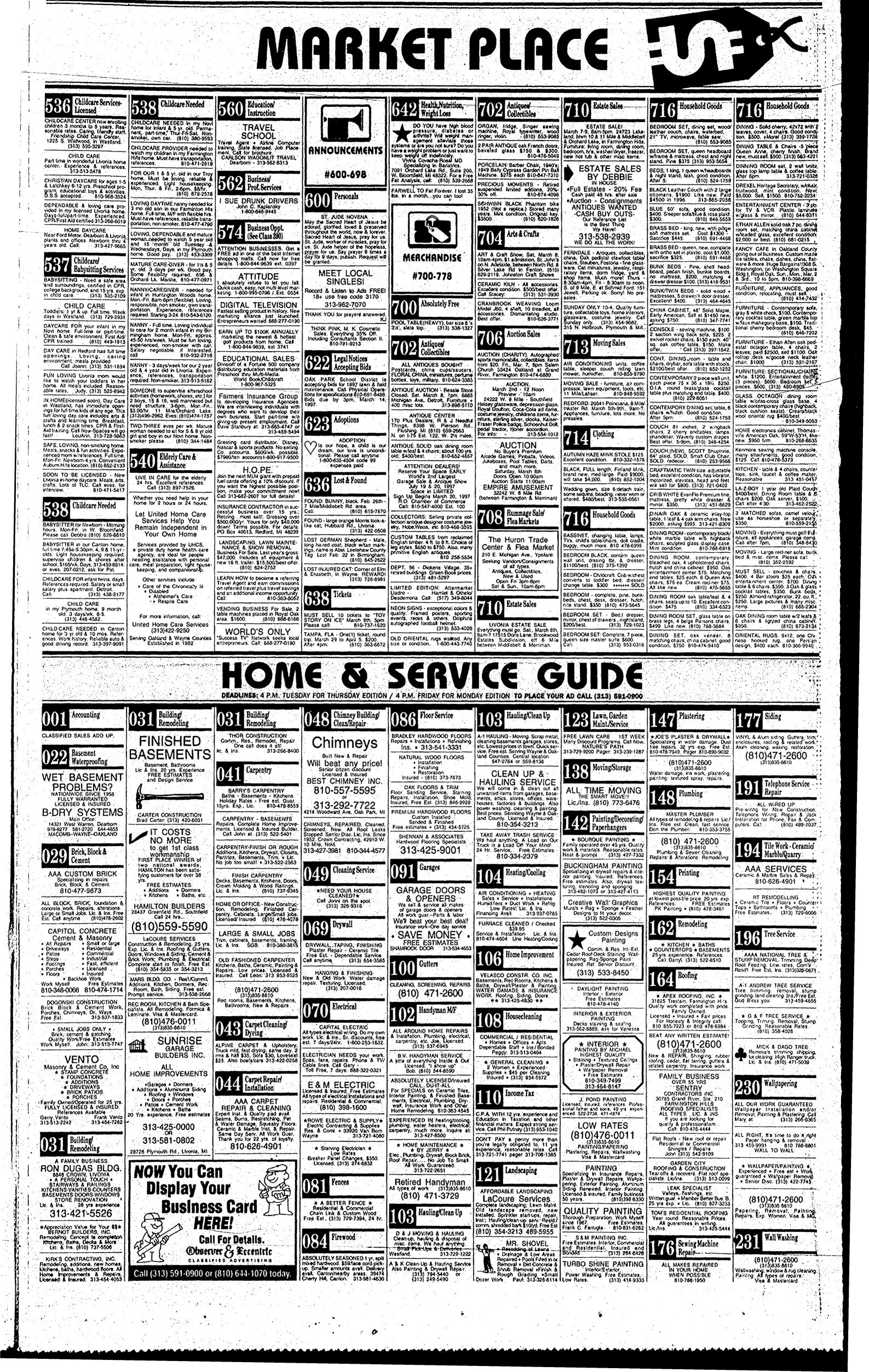
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Good family car. Good value.

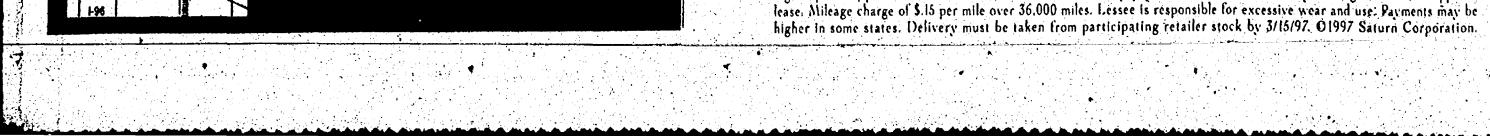


Sunday, March 2, 1997 O&E

Classifications 001 to 716 (*)3J







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4 Dogs 802 Boats/Motors	811 Snowmobiles	812 Campers Motor Homes/Trailers	822 Trucks For Sale	822 Trucks For Sale	822 Trucks For Sale	822 Trucks For Sale	824 Mini-Van	18
EILER PUPPIES 9 wks old. STRATOS 1993, 2905F, 200 horse shots. mahogany, from power, OMC Venom, 5 yr warranty (313) 428-3375 20'7", loaded w/many extras Looks	tric start, reverse, extended warranty, 900 miles \$3800 810-652-8402	reing, awning, battery. Great condi-	CHEVY 1993, S10, extended cab, pick-up, very low miles on new engine with warranty, no money	lease, 3 door super cab, 4 WD, 9000	FORD, 1994 Splash Ranger, like brand spanking new! 19,600 miles. \$8.999 best. 810-662-3802	SUBURBAN 1984 - New radiator and rear tires. Good shape, \$2500.	CARAVAN OR CHERO 1990 or newer, high mile ning-ok. Senous cash	les or not n buyer.
EILER PUPPIES AKC, I disposition & structure, tails removed, 1st shots. & born 2/18, \$400 males, (\$10) 664-5483 w/Cuddy Cabin, 170HP Mercruise,	SKIDOO 1994 Formula Z, excellent condition, 1700 miles, \$1500 of options, \$4200, 313-397-0396		down, 20 minute credit approval by phone. QAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 CHEVY 1995 S10 Extended Pick-up. only 20,000 miles and real clean!	FORD 1990 F150 Club Cab. excel- lent condition, hi-miles, red, \$7500 tirm. (313) 592-6855 FORD 1995 F150 'FLARESIDE'	FORD 1995, ½ ton looks & runs great \$1700. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 F150 1995 Super Cab - Fully Loaded	824 Mini-Vans	(31 CARAVAN 1992 - 7 past cylinder: 94,000 miles; n ning boards, am/m/cas condition, \$6,500, (81	new bres,
EILER RESCUE • Rescue & tronic extras. \$5,500. 517-777-1002 (810) 334-5223 THOMPSON 1993 26 Santa Contra	5700. Cal (313) 722-3609	BLIZZAK SNOW Tires (4) 235 / 60R16. Great for a Mark VIII. 313-416-6221 Eves.	GORDON CHEVROLET	23.000 miles \$14.995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	too much to list. White: Factory war- ranty. \$16,500. 313-462-4953 GMC 1977 flat bed bit, 366 gas, solit	AEROSTAR 1992 - air, loaded, 83,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$7200. 313-981-8155	CARAVAN-1995 SE cassette CD, power ko keyless entry, excepter	Air, an locks wink
EILORS - AKC 11/2 Yr, old \$300. 2 puppies. 9 wks. ach. (313) 326-7410 E. AKC puppies lade 1 project for the state of the s	Phazer LE warmers, both excellent condition. \$3195. (810) 349-9204	819 Autos Wanted	CHEVY 1994 Styerado Extended Cab, automatic, air, titi, cruise, only 30,000, miles. \$15,558. JACK CAULEY Chevrolet Geo (810) 855-0014	FORD 1995 F150 Supercabs (7) XLT, V8, automatic, air. Juli power, loaded, greal selection. Priced from \$14,095 DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	shift rear end, excellent condition, \$6800 or best offer, 810-784-8204 GMC 1978 Pick Up - Asking \$650, (810) 476-9508	AEROSTAR 1991 - Excellent cond- bon, 1 owner, 106,000 m ³ es,\$4300, 810-478-8780, eves:810-349-6472	\$16,500. (81 CARAVAN 1995 SE loaded, 4 wheel ABS, tt CD. more! \$14,300. 8	10) 471-3 Sport Luggage (
Child puper lasts a same in the puper lasts a same in the puper lasts a same in the puper lasts and the puper last a same in the puper last a same i	pager (313) 958-3647 VAMAHA XLV 540 1985 - Burs	ABSOLUTELY	CHEVY 1989 Silverado 1500 Series pick-up - 4.3 V6 5 speed, power windowlock, leer cap, new tres &	FORD 1990 F150 XLT Lariat 73.000 miles, 302 V8 automatic, \$5500.	GMC SLE Pick up 1994 extended cab, full size, 4x4, 271, loaded. \$18,500. For info: (810) 541-7058	AEROSTAR 1990 Extended, All Wheel Drive, Maintained, 104,000 miles, \$4,800, (313) 453-2297 AEROSTAR 1990, ext. 4 wheel drive	CARAVAN 1992, #250, version package, air, tilt, sette, power steering), white, It, cruise,
while, health guaranteed, 8 ghton area. 517-546-7471 \$\$000 313-274-8241	excellent \$1,200 (313) 261-1076	HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co.	brakes, 73,000 miles, 1 owner, \$7,450/best. (810) 669-4225 CHEVY \$10 1988, 5 speed manual, w/cap & bediner; 129,000 miles,	FORD 1994 F150 XLT, Pick-up air, power windows locks, cruss, Lit, 19,000 miles, 1 owner, \$10,994 DEAU/ER FORD (313) 721-2600	GMC SONOMA 1994 - 41,000 miles, 5 speed, 2.4 litre, AM/FM CD, Excel- lent condition, \$6200, (313),455-3491	Eddle Bauer, loaded, high highway miles, excellent condition, \$3950 SOLD	sunroof blass. \$9700 313-455-4862 PM B DODGE CARAVAN 198	0 best 810 669 89 • all p
U Puppy, female, shots, 313-420-1076 BMW 1992 - K755, Loaded with	AIRSTREAM LEGACY, 1993 454	(313) 562-7011	\$1500SOLD CHEVY 1991 S-10 - 5 speed, new engine, warranty, new bres, clean,	FORD F150 1995 XLT: 4x4, 302, V8. automatic, air, loaded: 14,000 miles. \$16,995.	GMC 1995 SONOMA, red, pick-up, 15.000 miles, \$9000 best. (313) 541-4641	AEROSTAR, 1991, 4 wheel drive, extended, 95,000 miles, \$5,200 Call (313) 453-1224	Iuliy loaded. Excellen \$4000 (31 DODGE CARAVAN LE everything new transfext	13) 281 1991, p
U pups, AKC champion kne, markings, paper / trained, parents. \$350. B10/520-0125 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1996 Fat Boy	34 Fl. mint condition, \$49,900. 313-261-7854 DUTCHMAN - 1995 Sth wheel w/slide-out, 27/t long, loaded.	ALL AUTOS-TOP\$\$	trailer hitch, \$2,250, 810-642-3740 CHEVY STEPSIDE 1970 project truck, needs carburetor & electric work, 350 engine Good condition.	tiberolass running boards, box rails	miles. (810) 474-8711-	tires & brakes, warranty, 63,000 miles, \$10,200 (313) 459-3865	DODGE 1986 Carava miles, remanufactured	313-844 an. 15 d engin
2U pups 8 wks. okd. AKC aranteed. Clean, healthy 8 ised. (810) 471-7312 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1993 Fatboy	\$13,000 best. 313-459-7192	Junked, wrecked or running.	\$2500 or best offer. 810-347-3415 CHEVY, 1996 TAHOE LS, loaded, CD, 11,000 miles, black wired inte-	auminum wheels. 23,000 miles. \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	wheel drive, rear doors, white w gray doth interior. Very, very clean ¹ Ext. warranty. \$21,000. (810) 476-7585.	automatic, air, power windows locks, cruise, tit, rear wiper/washer, privacy	90.000 miles. \$2500. 8 DODGE 1991 Caravan matic. air. cruise, \$5.50	n - V6.
N HUSKY - female, black & 56,000 in extras, 1 owner, (313) 721-859 (313) 868-5824 HARLEY 1993 FLSTC, Heritage Sof tal, mint, black, kow m/ss, adu	matic, 360 engine, 1 owner, Excel- lent, \$4,800 best, 313-421-7271 FIFTH WHEEL, 30 ft., 7 ft. gas/elec.	ART'S AUTO SALVAGE. Buying older running cars & junks: Absolutely highest prices. (313) 255-5410	rior, \$26,990 best. (313) 422-1926 CHEVY 1995 4x4, extended cab. 8 ft. bed, 350 motor, full power, \$18,000. 1 800-240-7166	Loaded 45.000 miles Steel tool box. Clean, must see. 313-537-0298	GMC 1986. ½ ton pick-up. 8 auto- matic, \$1800. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566 P SERIES 1995. Hi Cube, 14' alu-	AEROSTAR 1992 XLT- Alf wheel drive, extended, excellent condition, loaded \$7900 (810) 684-64661	DODGE CARAVEN 11 miles, ABS, forest gree (81	1995. 3
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(313) 525-5069 4313-429-2143, days 313-323-6633 HARLEY 1995, softal custom, cand	anning, scréen room, 4 placé bite racks, excellent condition, \$4700/ best. (313) 425-5921 PROVYLER, 1994, XT-1, (22W).	SIG 988. THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL DODGE 538-1500	DAKOTA, 1993 LE, dean, kaded. ristproofed, bed liner, 53,000 miles, \$9,500 best. (313) 481-0693	\$3500 best (313) 525-5243 FORD RANGER 1995, 4x4, AMFM sfereo cassette, CD changer, air,	RANGERS '94-'96 Regular & Supercab	AEROSTAR 1993, XLT. 53.000 miles, \$89 down, low monthly pay- ments. No cosigner needed 20 minute credit approval by phone.	(810) 508-0202 G EVE (810) 649-1820 FORD AEROSTAR 19 Bauer - 86,000 miles, oc	988
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S1300. days: 610-629-5491 eves: 313 592-8249 ERED 1/2 Arab. Both English/	Camper. Sleeps B, fumace, Good condition \$1500. (313) 326-8995 RV MOTORHOME, Travel Craft	Stepside, automatic, loaded \$15,995 CHEVY 1995 S-10 Extended, V- 6 automatic, air, \$9995	DODGE 1996 Dakota SLT. X-Cab, c- wheels, 2-tone, bediner, cruise, air, in dash CD, lift, power moonroot. \$21,000, 313-697-8766	FORD 1994 RANGER XLT. alu- minum wheels, 31.000 miles, \$8.494. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	loaded, \$14,000 or best	power, low miles. \$7985. JACK CAULEY Chevrolet Geo (810) 855-0014 ASTRO, 1994 LT, extended w Dutch	windows locks, cruise, senger, From \$13,995, DEMMER FORD (31	; 13) 721
Good trail horse, 4H-good ner/advanced 810-796-2312 IN SHOW saddle pkg, new sking \$950 best never used blade, trailer, low hrs, as new, pay of	Tourist 1992, 28ft gueen size bed. Excellent condition. Extras. Low mileage: \$25,000. (810) 685-3213 SEA BREEZE 1993 - 33 bus model.	LES STANFORD OLDS/AUROA	DODGE 1993 0150 LE - Extended cab, V8, auto, 38,000 miles, loaded, rust proofed, \$8000, 313-522-5887	FORD RANGER XLT 1995 extended cab 5 speed (berglass cap, bedimer. Excellent condition 43,000 miles \$10,200 (313) 332-1706	matic. ABS brakes, 4.0L, air, white,	door, loaded, 39,000 mites, very clean, \$13,900 (313) 425-1283 ASTRO 1992 LT - 8 passenger,	w.gray, loaded, 9000 mi (81 GMC 1986 mini van - e	nies, \$15 10) 558 excellent
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Commercial BARN - covered & corral ABCTICAT 1994 ZR700 - studded	i central vacuum, awning, generator,	CHEVY 1993 S10, extended cab, automatic, cruise, cap, bed liner,	DODGE 1995 RAM SLT - 4x4, 5.9 L V8, Heavy duty service group, low package, snow plow prep, bedliner, tonneau cover, cruise, afr, rear window, 21,000 miles. Excellent con-	FORD 1994 Ranger XLT - 5 speed, bed liner, excellent condition, like	cylinder. automabc. fiberglass lid Clean, \$10,200. (810) 348-6355 RANGER 1993, XLT, Super Cab, V6, automatic, 46,000 miles, new radial	asking \$7900 best 810-926-5417 CARAVAN 1992 LE - Mom's Taxit		13) 422-
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