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Guidelines: Livonia Public Schools educators and administrators are grappling with the issues of student and staff access to the Internet./**2A**

They've got answers: Five hopefuls are seeking two positions on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education. The election is June 10. Read what candidates have to say on local issues./8A

Custody loss angers parents

A Westland mother blames the University of Michigan Hospital because she temporarily lost custody of her two daughters. The loss came after it was wrongly suspected that her baby son had been hurt.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Kim and Tony McNeil's problems only began when their 3-month-old son Andrew was misdiagnosed with shaken child syndrome. The boy actually suffered _ and eventually died from _ birth trauma. Following the diagnosis by a Uni-

versity of Michigan resident doctor

at Mott Children's Hospital, the Westland couple lost custody of their two daughters, ages 2 and 3 at the time, for 115 days.

"I would never hurt my children," Kim McNeil, 29, said, sitting in the kitchen of her mother's house in Belleville.

Angered by the ordeal, the McNeils filed a malpractice lawsuit that a Washtenaw County Circuit Court judge dismissed in March, four years after the family's problems began. The McNeils are planning an appeal.

Judge Karl Fink ruled that U-M Hospital was immune from the lawsuit because doctors acted in good faith and didn't intentionally make false claims against the McNeils.

"There is no justice," Kim McNeil's mother, Vera Baldwin, said. "Justice is not only blind in America. It's dead."

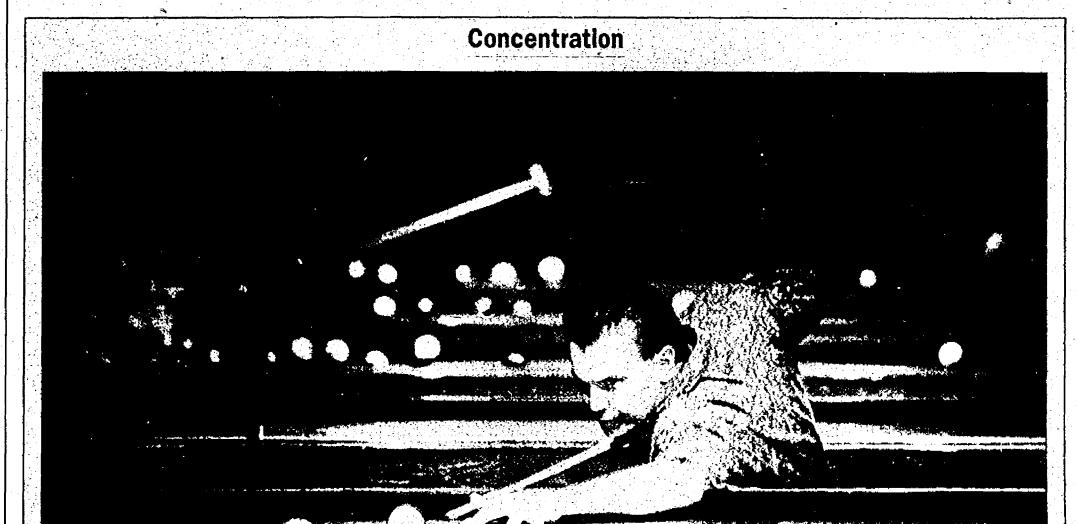
Andrew McNeil died April 15, 1992, at U-M Hospital, 45 days after his mother found him not breathing in his bed at the family's former residence in Wayne. He was kept alive by life support until he died at nearly four months after birth.

A Wayne County medical examiner's report lists the cause of death as "cranio-cerebral trauma and complications thereof."

Examiner L. J. Dragovic wrote that "the trauma was likely sustained during birth and resulted in poor healing of the bones of the cranium." He also wrote that the problem caused hemorrhages.

He concluded that Andrew, born five weeks prematurely, suffered

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Hospital report: Most Observerarea hospitals fell within expected ranges in the Michigan Hospital Performance Report. And others are using the information as a tool to improve./ **9A**

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Changing times: For years, Detroiters could shop at just three department stores – Jacobson's, Crowley's and Hudson's. But now times have changed./**10A**

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Top player: James Stirewalt of Fayetteville, N.C., takes aim for a shot during a wheelchair pool tourname: at The Electric Stick in Westland. He won top honors.

Tournament participants stick with it

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Livonia resident Bob Calderon, a Vietnam veteran who lost his legs in a 1970 landmine explosion, is pleased with a wheelchair pool tournament that he helped organize at The Electric Stick in Westland.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I've had calls from people who said they had a good time and that The Electric Stick was just beautiful."

Thirty-two pool players came from as far away as England to participate in the Memorial Weekend tournament. About a third of them were war veterans; some were paralyzed by traffic or diving accidents, or at birth. From the U.S., participants came

from such states as Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Georgia, California, Wisconsin and Ohio to join the fun, said, George Marvaso, owner of The Electric Stick.

Calderon and Marvaso worked together to organize the event,

Mall is booked

Westland Center is "booked for the future" as a Partner in Progress with the city to promoting the fall opening of the new Westland Public Library.

The mall has launched its "Family Fridays" program with free readings for parents and adults to be held at 7 p.m. each Friday through August. The story hours will be held in the mall's center court. Children will be entertained by a series of reading events, featuring the city's children's librarian, a community leader or a scheduled event with a puppeteer, magician or a clown.

The William P. Faust City of Westland Library is under construction on Central City Parkway, north of Ford. The scheduled opening and dedication ceremony will be Thursday morn-

It was really heartwarming. They came up to thank me, and I had an apple in my throat.".'

George Marvaso —The Electric Stick

known as the U.S. 9-Ball Open Wheelchair Championship,

Marvaso said he was deeply moved by the appreciation shown by the tournament participants.

"It was really heartwarming," he said. "They came up to thank me, and I had an apple in my throat. I put my thumb up, because I couldn't even talk."

Organizers gave away 16 prizes, but Calderon, who placed seventh, said there were three main winners:

• James Stirewalt of Fayet-

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PLACES & FACES

Senator coming to town

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, will hold his periodic district office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 7, in Westland City Hall, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Bennett, whose district includes Westland, invites residents to ask him questions about state legislative issues. Appointments aren't required.

Degree received

Rodger Prong of Westland has completed his bachelor degree requirements from Concordia



alm: Sandy Pedersen came from Illinois to become the only woman to participate in the wheelchair pool tournament.

A woman's

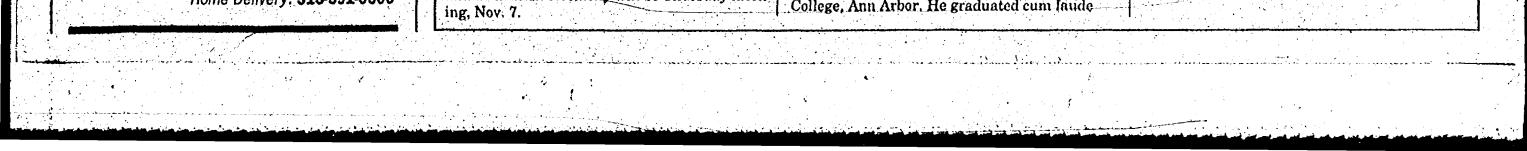
with a major in health care administration through the college's accelerated degree completion program.

School official moves

Terry Wood, the Wayne-Westland school district's community relations director for the past year and a district, employee for some 20 years, has landed a new job.

She was hired last month by the Plymouth-Canton school district in a graphics position, the same job she held in Wayne-Westland for many years.

Wood's community relations post was one of several eliminated by the school district earlier this year because of a major cutback in state adult education funds to local schools.



Schools progressing on Internet access rules

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

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The Livonia school district is halfway through its task of hammering out rules on the proper use of the Internet in the classroom.

The Livonia school board, whose district serves the northern section of Westland, got its first look Monday at rules aimed at students. A second set of regulations for staff is expected to be completed shortly.

The rules need to be in place before access to the Internet is made available on select computers in September. Right now, the only access to the Internet is a pilot program for the global education program at Stevenson High.

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"We've pulled from hundreds have to have some way of moniof policies across the country to put together these procedures," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel. "Using the Internet is a privilege that can be revoked."

Each student in a class with Internet access will be given a copy of the rules. A copy of both the rules and a release form will also be sent home to parents. A student will not be allowed to access the Internet without his or her parents' signature on this form.

Administrators have admitted the district doesn't have enough staff to police students using the Internet.

"It's difficult to see what everyone has downloaded in class," Rennels said. "But we

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toring. This equipment is not private."

In monitoring, the district will mostly rely on its printed rules. For students who violate them, there may be consequences.

The rules say:

• The use of the Internet at school is a privilege that may be revoked at any time.

• The district can monitor and review at any time any type of use or information used, stored, sent, received, or downloaded on its computers.

• Malicious use of the Internet through hate mail, harassment, profanity, obscenity and vulgar statements is prohibited.

• The illegal use of copyrighted software is prohibited.

• Intentionally seeking information on, obtaining copies of or modifying files, other data or users are prohibited.

• Disrupting the operation of the Internet through abuse of the hardware or software is prohibited.

• Using the Internet for any commercial or for-profit purpose is prohibited.

• Using the Internet for noneducational or non-school communications is prohibited.

In signing the release form, parents agree that their child will be responsible for keeping all pornographic material, inappropriate text files, or files dangerous to the integrity of the network out of the district.

Parents also agree they may be held liable for violations, including unauthorized financial obligations resulting from misuse of the Internet.

Parents also release the dis-

passwords belonging to other trict from claims of any nature arising from the use of, or inability to use, the Internet.

> Students who violate the rules may face disciplinary action.

> "No matter what the rules are, there will be someone who figures out a way around them, Rennels said.

"Most parents don't want their youngsters inappropriately using the equipment or damaging it."

The rules will be put into effect after Rennels makes a few minor clarifications asked for by the board.

In launching the Internet this September, the district may limit the number of computers which have it.

For example, in high school, access may be in one computer laboratory rather than all five.

On the Internet, a wide range

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> John Rennels -assistant superintendent

of information, bad and good can be accessed. The distric expects students will avoid the bad and zero in on the Internet's educational information.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTY OF WAYNE

ON ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996-97

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1996, at 6:30 p.m., at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Garden City Public Schools for the fiscal year 1996-97.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Business Office at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Garden City, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Anthony Migliore has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for May. Anthony is an eighth grader at St. Damian Catholic School, Westland where he is a B+ student. The son of Gregory and Mary Migliore enjoys science, computer, piano and sports card collections. He was named the student of the month at his school as well as earning a second class Boy Scout award.

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Concerts planned

Concert and music lovers will to play country/western music. have 10 free performances to at Central City Park, behind enjoy for the next three months. City Hall, south of Ford between

at 6 p.m. on three Sundays each in June, July and August at area parks. The concerts are sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society, in cooperation with the city's parks and recreation department, along with individual businesses or organizations sponsoring specific performances. Following is the schedule, including the location and sponsor: •June 9, West Grand Blvd., playing Motown music, at Coburn Park, directly behind the Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette (Val's Catering and Abbott Communications.)

The concert series will be held Wayne Road and Newburgh

Anthony Migliore

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid project may be directed to Mr. David Watson, Director of Operations at (313) 523-9156.

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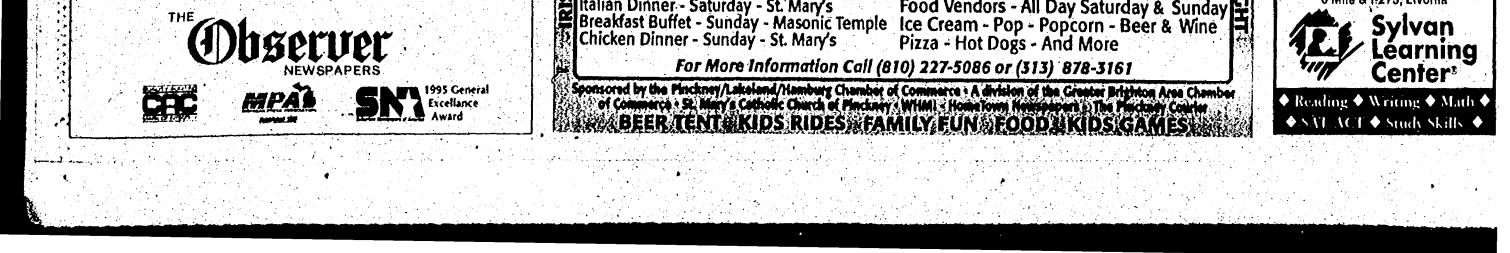
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> **BARBARA A. WHITE, Secretary** Garden City Board of Education

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•June 23, Waco Country Band,



(Orchard, Hiltz and McClement, Inc.).

• June 30, Roy Cobb and the Coachmen, blue grass music (Plante and Moran).

• July 14, Pyramid Band, playing a musical variety, at Central City Parki (Westland firefighters and police officers).

•July 21, Caution Band, playing music from the 1950s and '60s (cityof Westland).

•July 28, Electric Avenue, to play a musical variety, at Rotary Park, corner of Florence and Hanlon, behind Stottlemyer School, east of Wayne Road and north of Cherry Hill (Westland Rotary Club).

•Aug. 11, Waco Country Band, country and western music, at Central City Park (Mayor Robert-Thomas).





Production line: Andrea Killen, left, gets a bucket of trash from Julie Anderson. The garbage was passed along a line and finally into a metal trash bin. The two sophomores at Westland John Glenn helped remove building debris from the Holliday Nature Preserve during Saturday's annual Rouge Rescue.

To the rescue Hundreds help clean up river

BY BOB NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

The Rouge rescuers can see the difference.

As volunteers gathered across Wayne and Oakland counties Saturday for the annual cleanup of the Rouge River and its tributaries, organizers and longtime participants said the efforts are paying off.

Volunteers still pulled out shopping carts, auto tires, and the odd picnic table. But an upbeat feeling ran through the workers to go along with a stun-

"We don't

have the trash

that we used to

get in it. It's

mostly dead-fall

things that get

in it (now),"

said Jim Penn,

who has coordi-

nated the city of

Plymouth site

for 11 years.

and

trees

over 200 volunteers undertook a project to discourage the use of all-terrain vehicles in the preserve.

"We've been working on historic logjams the rest of the years. Basically, this is the last big project," he said. "We're trying to stop the ATV damage."

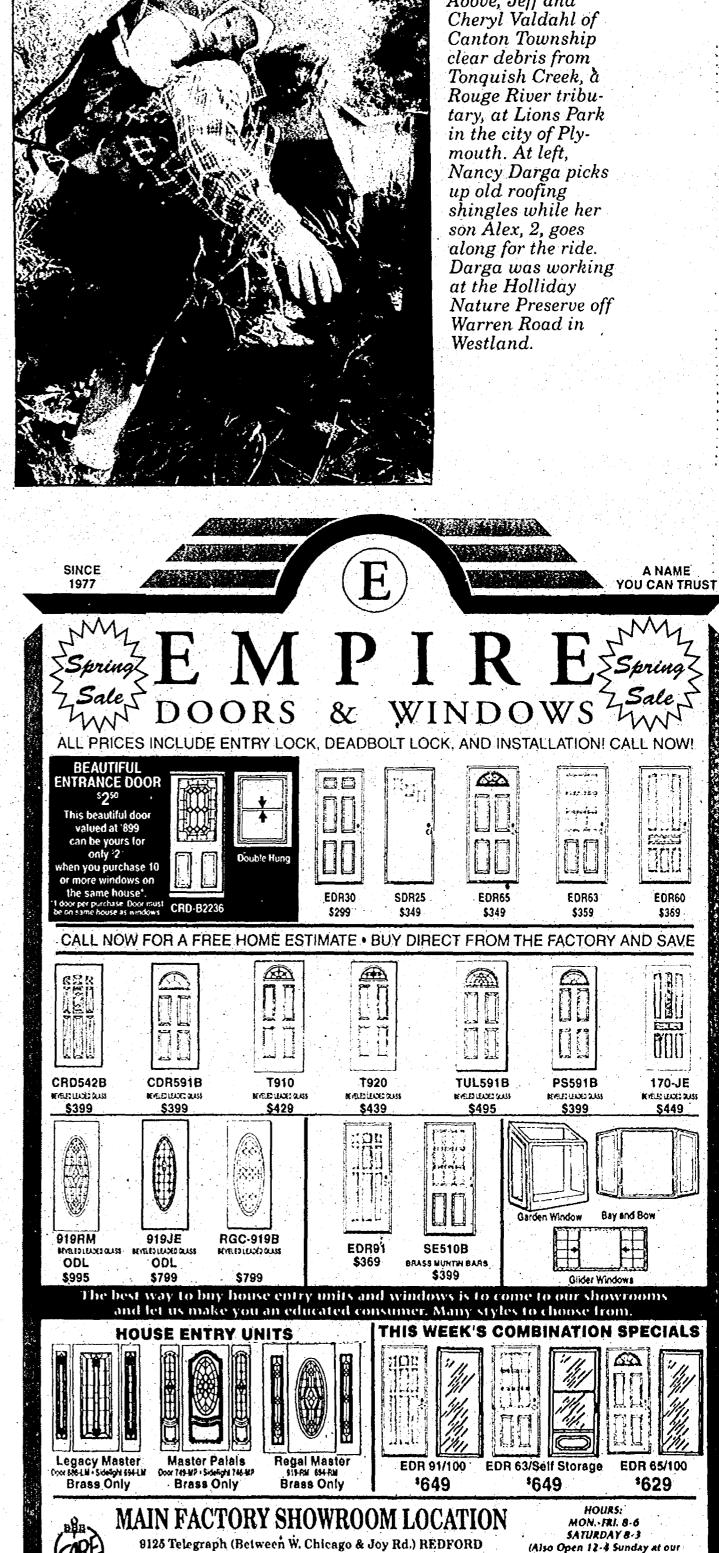
That involved clearing out the debris from an abandoned building, blocking off illicit ATV trails, and planting trees. Once it becomes obvious that someone cares for the land, Craig hopes,

of the Middle Rouge, his group of things that might stabilize banks."

> Plymouth Township resident Helen Range has participated in Rouge Rescue for nine of the past 11 years, and she said that the key for her will be to see more evidence of wildlife in the river itself.

> "This water is surprisingly clean," she said. "There has been some improvement.

> "We come out every year with high hopes ... I keep thinking one of these years I will see a little fish in the water."



Raking the muck: Above, Jeff and

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ning day.



Restoring the Rouge

The nonprofit Friends of the Rouge group organizes the annual Rouge Rescue. Saturday featured about 20 sites - actually fewer than the past, since more work now goes on throughout the year.

A major site in Westland, the Holliday Nature Preserve, has seen most of its large logjams removed. "We still have some people working on some small logiams in the creek," organizer Bill Craig said.

Sharon Sabat and Sue Wagner ran the Livonia site, and Sabat has noticed a definite turnaround.

"It's moved away from (trash) cleanup. There doesn't seem to be as much man-made debris." she said.

Bill Wing, operating a backhoe at the Redford Township site, said that once the volunteers clear a site out, it usually stays in pretty good shape. So as more and more sites get addressed, the overall condition gets better. "It's come a long way," he said. "We've made a lot of progress here. A lot of progress."

Westland

One of the bigger sites in the area for Saturday's cleanup was Jn Westland, encompassing parts of the Holliday Nature Preserve and Hix Park near Hix and Warren roads. Bill Craig, president of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, said this year's cleanup went in a different direction from the past. With most of the big logiams out of that part

> Undoing the damage: Angle Moloney of Livonia removes a tire in Livonia's Botsford Park.

off-road riders will be discouraged from using the area. "Hopefully, they won't come up

here because they'll see we've laid claim to it," he said. "That's vital (wildlife) habitat, and we can't really have it being overrun."

Many volunteers at the Westland site were students, brought out by the promise of extra credit in science classes as well as the chance to help the Rouge River.

"I like helping. I like to make a difference," Westland John Glenn sophomore Andrea Killen said. She was clearing out building debris.

Livonia Churchill student Adam Carter, digging a hole for a tree, said, "You can do extra credit in school, but it doesn't have the impact it does out here."

Craig was full of praise for the city of Westland, which organized much of the event, and Cintas, which lent its property to much-needed overflow parking. "Each year it gets bigger and better," he said.

Plymouth

The Plymouth community hosted two sites, on the property of the Western Wayne County **Conservation Association off** Napier Road, and along Tonquish Creek in the city's Lions Park. City Building Official Jim Penn, coordinator of the Lions Park site, said the two dozen volunteers found a variety of debris. "We don't really get logjams out here. We're pulling up logs ... a few stumps; trash. Just everything that's really not supposed to be there."

With a reduction in the major problems - past years have seen shopping carts and a car hood pulled out -- the Plymouth volunteers added a new approach. This year, some people stenciled storm drains to warn that anything dumped in them will end up in the creek.

Livonia

Sharon Sabat -- at the Livonia site in Botsford Park, Lathers north of Seven Mile — had about 65 volunteers turn out and expected to fill two 30-foot trash bins. She also hopes to see the cleanup move into bank stabilization and similar activities.

One volunteer in Livonia, Madonna University student Angie Moloney, found the river's condition to be a pleasant surprise. The president of Madonna's Project Earth helped pull out a shopping cart, auto tires, and half a steel barrel; she had feared it might be worse, however.

"I wanted to see for myself," she listed as one of her reasons for participating. "This wasn't as bad as I expected."

Jane Currier - mother of a Riley Middle School student getting extra credit for the cleanup - participated herself, pulling an auto exhaust system and other items out of the river.

"I thought, what the heck; it's right in my back yard," she said. "It's fun. We've met some interesting people."

Redford

Walter Bates has volunteered to coordinate Redford Township's Rouge Rescue site for the past six years.

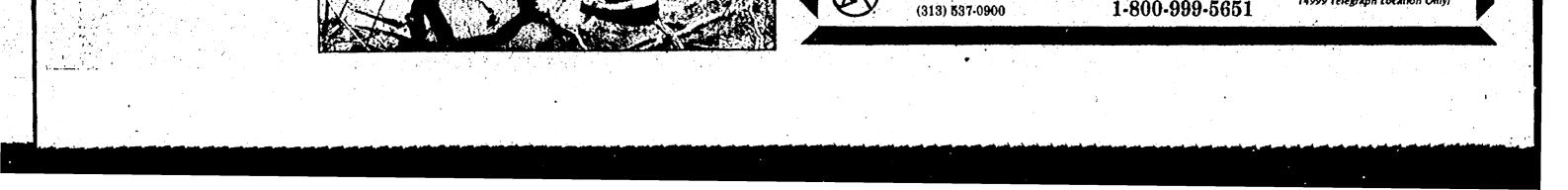
"It's made it (the river) a lot nicer," he said. "You can see turtles ... Everything's starting to slowly come back in the river."

Amy Brusca, an elementary school teacher in the South Redford School District, is also in her sixth year of taking a group of her students and former students to help with the cleanup. "They're such hard workers," she said.

The students were excited, too: Their reasons for participating included learning about teamwork, helping the river, and "I like getting dirty."

"I tell them they can't go home





Blood drives scheduled

Blood drives are planned for local locations this month.

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The American Red Cross announced the June locations. Following are the drives:

•Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wayne-Westland Family YMCA barn, 827 S. Wayne Road, just south of Cherry Hill, 274-5450.

•Sunday, June 9, 8:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m., St. Raphael/Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman, 421-9323.

•Sunday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mel's Church Activities Center, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Road, 561-1324. •Sunday, June 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Theodore Catholic

Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, 425-6311.

City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-525-8814), on or before Monday, June 17, 1996 at 2 00 p m. for the following

OIL CHANGES, LUBES, INSPECTIONS DEMOLITION - 30427 KRAUTER COLDPATCH VITRIFIED CLAY PIPE, PVC, MASTIC

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City R D. SHOWALTER.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION **OF THE ELECTORS OF** WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **JUNE 10, 1996**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two,(2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

David R. Cox **Robin Moore**

Jack Stange Ed Turner **Marshall Paul Wright**

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

- Voting Place: David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster **PRECINCT NO. 2**
- Voting Place: Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland

HENRY J. DRYOVAGE

Services for Mr. Dryovage, 74, of Garden City were May 28 from St. Raphael Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated. Arrangements were by the

Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mr. Dryovage died May 24 in Clare, Mich. Born Aug. 11, 1921, he was an auto industry engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; daughters, Mary (Bob) Carasik, Susan (Steve) Sheck, Kathy (Kim) Smith and Jeannie (Marty) Lillystone; sons, Henry and Peter (Tracey); grandsons, Brand and Grant; granddaughters, Nora, Paula, Patricia and Wendy; brother, Edward, sister, Grace.

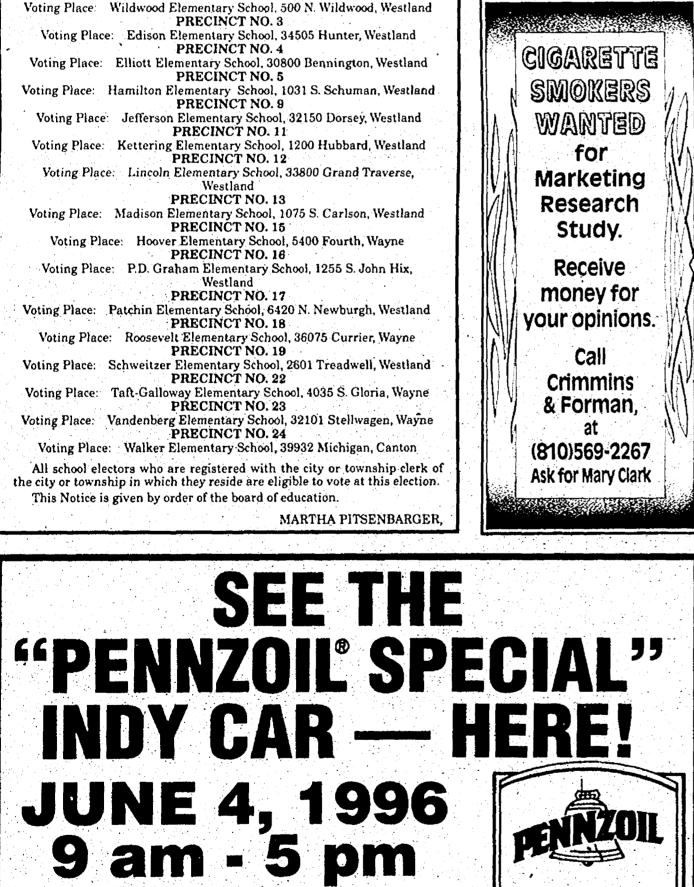
Memorials may be donated to St. Raphael Church.

CLIFFORD SLADE

Mr. Slade, 82, formerly of Garden City, died May 27 at his Stoystown, Pa., home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Garden City Presbyterian Church with family members to greet friends at 1 p.m.

Born Sept. 28, 1913, in Gorseinon, Wales, he was a member of the Garden City Presbyterian Church and and the Centennial United Methodist Church in Johnstown, Pa., where he was a choir member, as well as a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 and Detroit Consistory and Shrine.

Survivors include: sons, the Rev. Duane (Muriel) Slade and William (Nancy) Slade; four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife, Amelia; broythers, William, Adris Ivor "Ed" and Lawrence, and sisters, Eveline Ahglren, Gladys Steele, Ada Whitehead, Eunice Kerr and Hilda Bickerstaff.



Arrangements were by the Deaner Funeral Home, Stoystown.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES E. STALEY

Services for Mr. Staley, 79, of Westland were May 31, from the Harry J. Will Home/Lents Chapel, Wayne.

Mr. Staley died Monday, May 27.

Survivors include: daughter, Linda Kay Miller; son, Charles; step-daughters, Barbara Farvis and Beverly Walker; 14 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and sisters, Nebs Pickelsimer, Anne Raney, June Lewis and Betty Melantoni. Preceding him in death were his wife, Marie, and a step-daughter, Grace Irwin.

STANLEY KROPIELNICKI

Services for Mr. Kropielnicki, 78, of Westland were May 30 from St. Bernardine of Sienna Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Kropielnicki died May 27 at home. Born Sept. 16, 1917, in Detroit, he was a job setter.

Survivors include: wife, Stella; daughter, Patricia (Timothy) O'Leary; sons, Ted and Stanley (Judith) Jr.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home.

RAYMOND ALOYISUS SHEEDY

Services for Mr. Sheedy, 41, of Wayne were May 28 from the First Congregational Church of Wayne with interment in Cadillac Memorialk Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Chris Edwards officiated.

Mr. Sheedy died May 24 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Oct. 31, 1954, he was a die maker, a Wayne resident for 39 years, a John Glenn High School graduate who completed the apprenticeship training program at Henry Ford Community College and a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge complex for 23 years. He was also a UAW Local 600 committee man. Mr. Sheedy coached Little League baseball in Wayne and

was active in the Westland Hockey Association program and a Gift of Life recipient from the First Congregational Church. Survivors include: wife, Sherry; son, Scott; brother, Thomas, Jr. of Canton Township, and sister, Kara Lynn Sheedy of Wayne. He was preceded in death by his mother, Marjorie, and father, Thomas Sheedy Sr.

THOMAS E. NEWHOUSE

Services for Mr. Newhouse, 67, of Wayne were May 29 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery. The Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated. Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Newhouse died May 27 in Camelot Nursing Home, Livonia. Born July 9, 1928, he was a driver.

Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; duaghters, Michele New, Darlene Schipper, Virginia White and Salina Smithson; nine grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by sons, Timothy and Thomas, Jr.; a daughter, Carolyn, and a brother, Joseph.

MAURICE H. GEOHMANN

Services for Mr. Geohmann, 80, of Livonia and formerly of Westland, were May 29 from Guardian Lutheran Church with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Revs. David Schrader and David Jung officiated.

Arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mr. Geohmann died May 26 in Westland following a lengthy illness. He had neurological disorder for more than 10 years. Born March 12, 1916, in Jackson, Mo., he was a Westland resident from 1958 to 1992 and a Dearborn resident from 1941-1958.

He retired in 1981 as chief mechnical engineer for Special Engineering Service, Dearborn. A registered professional engineer, he worked for the company for 52 years.

He was an avid gardner, specializing in danhas. He did landscaping at his church and was an avid photographer and an inventor of a mechanical gadget.

Survivors include: wife, Milta; son, Glenn of Canton Township; daughters, Maurine Anchondo of Maryland, Marilyn Jenkins Ramirez of Dearborn, Gretchen Geohmann of Williamston and Holly LaCharite of Milford Township; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

VIOLET ANN HYDE

Services for Mrs. Hyde, 81, of Auburn, Mass., were May 31 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. Mrs. Hyde died May 28 in Worchester, Mass. Born Dec. 10, 1914, in Detroit, she was a n accredited record technician for the American Health Information Management Association who worked at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital for 43 years before retiring in 1973. Her hobbies included rug making, reading and crossword puzzles.

Survivors include: daughter, ... Linda Hyde of Auburn; sisters, Elizabeth Guidot of Pinckney and Helen O'Grady of Livonia, and brothers, George Glaser of Wesltand, Carl Glaser of Flat Rock, and John Glaser of Westland.

Memorials may be donated in the form of Mass offerings or donations to American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075-2689.

NORMAN NELSON KING

Services for Mr. King, 77, of Inkster were June 1 from Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation. The Rev. John Lehner of St. Norbert Catholic Church officiated. Mr. King died Mah 29 in Ludington. Born Aug. 22, 1918, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., he was a railroad industry supervisor. Survivors include: wife. Katherine; daughter, Gladys (Steve) Opett of Westland; grandchildren, Steven, Judy and Lynn; great-grandchildren, Derek, Lisa, Frank and Tyler, and brothers, Larry and Clyde.

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Please take notice that on June 11, 1996 at 7 o'clock p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of Wayne-Westland Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1996-97 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1996-97 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1996-97 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Publish: June 3, 1996

MARTHA PITSENBARGER, Secretary

Prostate cancer study

Tt. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is participating in a study to determine if the drug Suramin can control prostate cancer and/or its symptoms. Candidates must have prostate cancer that has spread to the bone, receive scheduled doses of narcotics for pain, have received hormonal therapy that failed and have never had chemotherapy or used Emcyt[®]. Study participants will receive I.V. medication in an outpatient setting over a 12-week period. Eligible participants receive medication and any additional testing at no charge. For details, please call McAuley Cancer Care Center al:

(313) 712-5031 MISSIONTHEALTH

Golfers will meet on June 18

For any information on Westland Chamber of Commerce events or programs, call 326-7222:

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its 16th Annual Golf Classic for golfers of all skills on Tuesday, June 18, at the Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. The event will be a four person scramble with tee times starting at 9 a.m.

CHAMBER

Co-chaired by Jim Vermeulen and Dennis LeMaitre, the event will include 18 holes of golf with cart, an all-you-can eat coney dog bar, free range balls at the practice facility, various hole contests, door prizes, goodie bags and a county cookout dinner for the all inclusive price of \$115 per player.

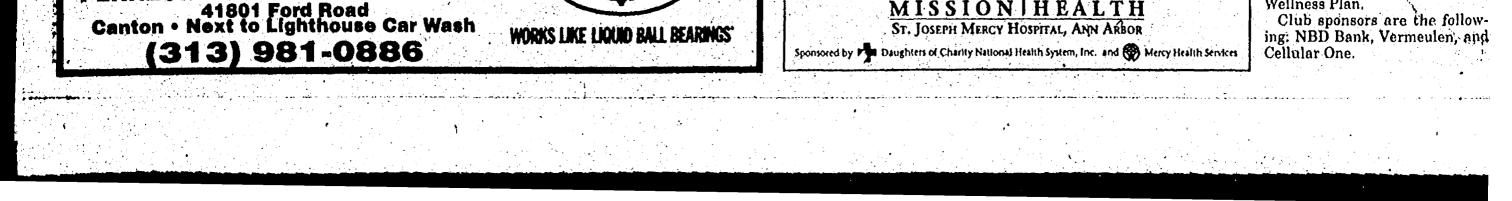
A hole-in-one prize will be a round trip for two to anywhere within the continental U.S., offered by USAir.

Businesses are encouraged to take advantage of the various sponsorship opportunities available for maximum exposure for a minimum price, said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director.

Sponsorships include:

• Single golfer, \$115; club sponsor- \$550 (four entries, hole sponsor sign, and program recognition); hole sponsor, \$125 (hole sponsor sign and program recognition); range sponsor, \$150 (minimum available, but includes signage, and program recognition); donations of door prizes, goodie bag items.

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CLASS OF 1986 Aug. 10 at the Atheneum Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.

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CLASS OF 1958 Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.

(517) 548-7983

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(313) 981-2825 or (313) 421-1257

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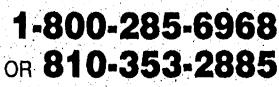
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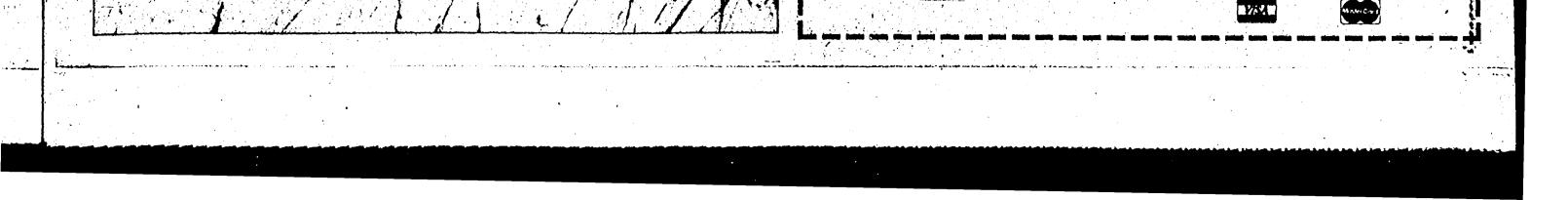
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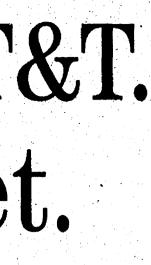
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WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD

Five candidates are competing for wo Wayne-Westland school board seats that carry four-year terms. The election is June 10.



David Cox, 38, employed at Modern Insurance Agency. Attended Monroe College, Michigan State University, Lawrence Tech. Former Westland City Council member, Economic Development Advisory Committee, Youth Gang Task Force co-chair, former Nankin Transit Authority vice chair, Tax Increment Finance Authority board, former Westland Festival chair.



Robin Moore, 42, accountant/controller for Penobscot and First National buildings. Now attending Henry Ford Community College, accounting and computer science. Wayne Citizens Against Crime member, Wayne Youth Connection mentor, Mental Health Association of Michigan member, Wayne Cemetery Board, St. Mary youth group parent advisor.



Jack Stange, 51, unemployed industrial/quality engineer, most recently worked for Unisys Corp. Bachelor's degree in business administration and associate degree in business administration from Detroit College of Business, associate degree in applied sciences, Wayne Community College In North Carolina. Former volunteer firefighter in Wayne County, N.C.

Ed Turner, 62, retired American Airlines employee. Attended Central Tech. Institute In Kansas City, Mo. Westland Cable Commission chairman, Wayne-Westland Junior Miss treasurer, Wayne Chamber of Commerce member, former Palace Theater Co. director, former Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program director, Westland Mayor's Neighborhood Watch program.

Marshall Wright, 48, licensed mental

health social worker for Wayne Community Living Services. Bachelor of science Central Missouri State, Wayne State interdisciplinary teacher education, U-M Dearborn counseling. Former St. Gerärd's school board member, Dad's Athletic Club, Catholic Youth Organization athletic coach, Big Brother, former UAW chief steward.

Why are	you rui	ining for	the	school	1
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"I feel that I have a lot to offer, partly because of the experiences I have had." Cox said he has budget experience as a former Westland City Council member, and he said funding will continue to be an important school issue. "I also have the ability to be a voice in Lansing because I have relationships with people there (in government)." Local districts will need a strong voice in Lansing because of continued problems with state funding for education, he said.

"I am running for the school board because I'm very much involved with children." Moore said she is involved with many extracurricular types of activities with young people. "I'm also a mentor for the city of Wayne, and I'm a member of Wayne Citizens Against Crime."

"I'm finding that current board members are doing some things at board meetings that, to me, should have public input. One example is when they started putting the payment of invoices on the consent agenda. The people who pay the taxes have a right to have more information. I also don't think the board should be selling property without putting it up for bids."

"I want to get more involvement from the parents. There needs to be more parent input to what's going on in the schools." Stange said board members now discourage parent involvement by putting citizens' comments near the end of the meeting agenda. "By then all the issues have been voted on.?

"My top priority would be to enhance the kids' quality of

education by making curriculum improvements."

What would be your top priority as

a school board member?

"Stabilize the funding issues.

a good offer is made and the district needs money?

Sassafras Trails for development if

Would you consider selling

"I'm not in favor of selling it, but I think the No. 1 priority is to provide a quality education for students. There isn't anything that can be protected at all costs. But the Friends of Sassafras Trails have been vocal, and they deserve to be heard."

"I would have to look into it further. I would have to study it: I have only talked to the people who want to protect Sassafras Trails, and I haven't talked with the school board or the administration."

"No, I wouldn't sell it. There are a lot of places that can be in

developed besides Sassafras Trails. We need more places

like that around this area."

"I feel that I can contribute something to the district. I'd like to see the school district brought back to the status that it was several years ago, when I think it was the best in the state. I think I can help with that." Turner also noted that he has attended board meetings for years and, therefore, is abreast of the issues.

"My top priority is to reestablish the educational conditions of the schools to where they used to be, and to provide a safe learning environment for students.

"No. I wouldn't. Former school board members have made a promise to those people (Friends of Sassafras Trails), and I think that promise should be kept."

"I believe in quality education, and it should be affordable to everyone. Westland has a lot of potential. It continues to develop, and if you have a good school system, it will make your community a better place. People will gravitate to the community. I want to be a part of that whole process."

"I want to address the finances of the school district so that we can bring our school system into the 21st century. I want to see quality teachers, adequate materials and supplies and computerization in the classroom.

"I would favor keeping it. I would sell it only as a last resort, if there were no other opportunities or no other means of acquiring finances."

Custody from page 1A

head complications prior to and during birth. He also said the baby wasn't ready to be forced from the womb.

"There was no evidence of patterns of trauma that would have resulted from violent shaking or blows to the head," he concluded. Kim McNeil's pregnancy had been a difficult one. Her water broke at 28 weeks, and she spent several weeks at Oakwood Hospital for medical problems such as hemolytic anemia and thrush. Her boy was born five weeks premature, below weight and jaundiced.

When Andrew was taken to U-M Hospital, doctors who suspected shaken child syndrome believed that he had blood around his brain.

"What U-M thought was blood in his brain was in fact spinal fluid," Western Wayne Child and Family Services district manager Helen Burton wrote in a June, 1992 report.

The family is incensed that U-M Hospital hasn't even apologized. The attorney who represented the hospital on the McNeil case couldn't be reached for comment. *

When state social services workers decided that the McNeils should lose custody of their two daughters, now 6 and 7, the parents were devastated. Fortunately, officials allowed the children to stay with grandmother Baldwin and her husband, James.

"At least they stayed somewhere where they were loved," Kim McNeil said. "Visiting was hard, though, because the children wanted to come home."

Vera Baldwin said the experience was traumatic for the girls because it seemed they had been abandoned by their parents and left in the care of their grandparents.

The ordeal prompted the family, particularly Baldwin, to launch a crusade to educate others about a problem that they believe is more widespread than hospitals and state agencies would suggest.

Baldwin not only wrote to numerous state agencies in Michigan, but also sent letters explaining the problem to governors and attorney general offices in all 50 states. She even wrote the White House,

I 'There was no evidence of patterns of trauma that would have resulted from violent shaking or blows to the head.'

> L. J. Dragovic -medical examiner

garet Warner: "Please be assured that the department regrets the suffering you are experiencing from your loss, and extends its deepest sympathy to you and your family."

 From Attorney General Frank Kelley: "I understand that there can be no adequate compensation for the anguish you and your family have suffered. I wish I could lessen your sorrow. However, all I can do at this time is offer my heartfelt sympathy."

 State Rep. James Kosteva wrote to suggest legal action or a complaint with the state Board of Medicine, both of which the McNeils and Baldwins pursued to no avail.

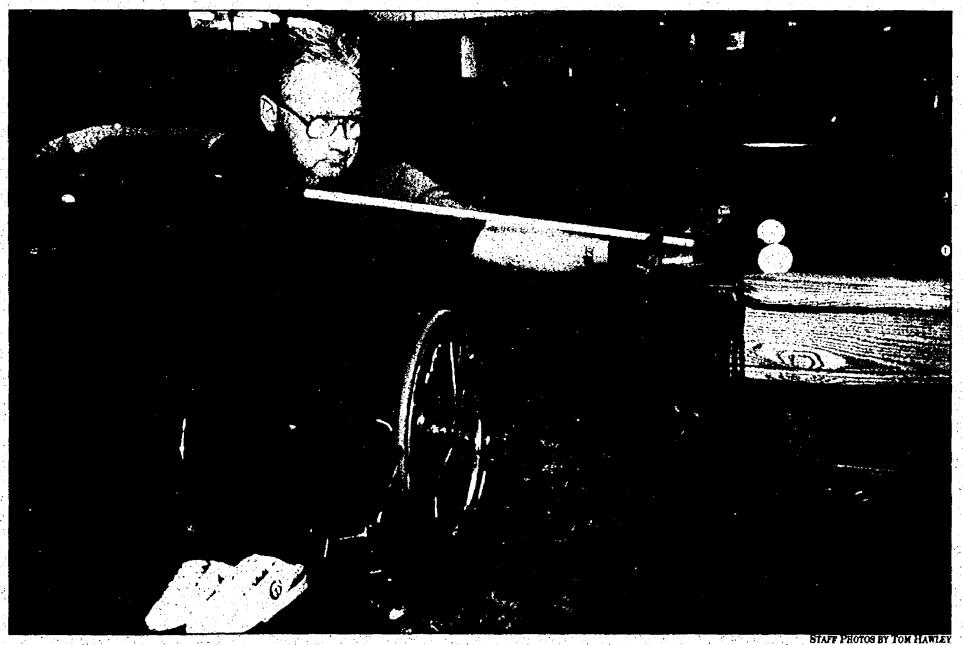
• Michele Thompson-Patton of the Michigan Alliance for the Rights of Children wrote that she admired the family's "relentless and tenacious spirit on behalf of the pursuit of justice."

Andrew McNeil's family is glad to have been cleared of any allegations of child abuse. A Wayne Police Department investigation concluded at the end of the long ordeal that the accusations were "unfounded."

Kim McNeil remembers times when she said state investigators tried to convince her to admit some responsibility for Andrew's problems. She said she was urged to seek counseling.

She said there were times when she nearly gave in because she missed her daughters so much and wanted them returned to her.

Now she is merely angry. Angry about the allegations of Wheelchair Sports Association,



Taking a shot: Pete Vanko of Cleveland, Ohio, takes a shot during the tournament. He is president of the Northern Wheelchair Billiard Association.

Tournament from page 1A

teville, N.C., who won \$3,000 and a plaque.

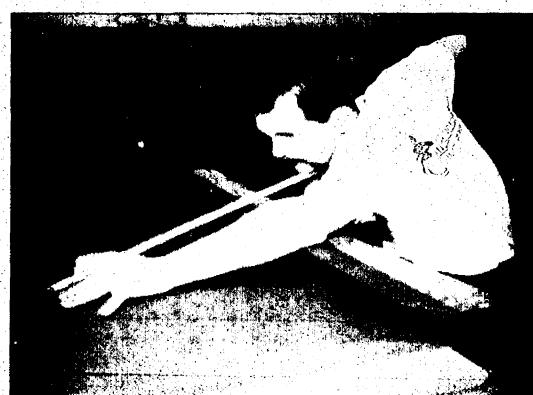
• Don Owen of Ontario, Canada, who won \$1,375 and a plaque.

• Joe Dowling of Stamford, Conn., who won \$675 and a plaque.

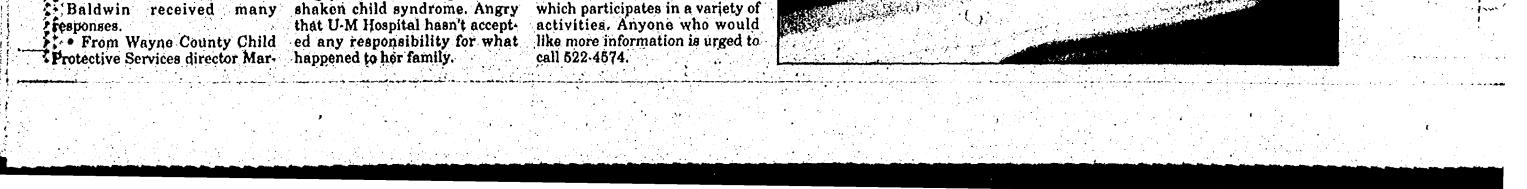
The Electric Stick, among a growing number of upscale businesses frequented by pool players, has gained a reputation nationwide.

Marvaso's business has captured several honors, including being named best new billiards center in the United States by "Billiards Digest."

Calderon, meanwhile, is executive secretary of the Michigan



Practicing: Ron Buhl of Wayne practices before his pool match.



Michigan Hospital Performance	SELECTED MEDICAL INPATIENT Includes: heart attack, congestive heart failure, stroke, pneumonia, chronic lung disease, gastrointestinal bleeding			SELECTED SURGICAL INPATIENT includes: corony artery bypass, major blood vessel repair, lung surgery, lower bowel surgery, spine surgery, repair of fracture and hip replacement, prostate surgery, hysterectomy		
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Garden City Osteopathic	1,763	6.43 5.75 - 6.09	8.4 6.9 - 9.1	612	6.55 6.10 - 6.80	3.2 1.4 - 4.0
Henry Ford	4,328	5.62 5.65 - 5.86	5.8 6.2 - 7.5	2,790	7.44 6.40 6.68	2.5 1.8 · 2.8
Oakwood-Dearborn	2,550	6.48 5.32 - 5.57	7.8 5.0 . 6.6	3,199	6.37 5.65 - 5.88	2.7 1.6 - 2.5
Oakwood-Wayne	1,677	6.04 5.54 5.87	5.5 5.5 - 7.7	328	6.30 5.71 - 6.58	3.8 1.7 - 5.2
Providence (Mission Health)	2,164	5.71 5.53 - 5.82	5.0 5.7 - 7.7	2,084	6.69 6.10 - 6.43	1.7 1.4 - 2.6
St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor (Mission Health)	2,104	5.07 5.48 5.76	7.2 5.5 - 7.4	4,355	5.61 5.76 - 5.95	1.5 1.1 - 1.8
St. Mary-Livonia	1,771	6.66 5.47 - 5.78	7.8 5.4 - 7.4	660	7.12 , 5.81 - 6.37	2.8 0.8 - 2.8
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	1,417	5.74 5.76 - 6.16	7.2 6.0 - 8.4	3,591	7.37 6.75 • 7.04	2.1 2.0 2.9
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Medical officials react to figures

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

In the Observer area, two hospitals - St. Mary in Livonia and Oakwood-Dearborn - showed higher-than-expected mortality rates in a statewide report for a group of medical procedures.

Hospital officials say changes in strategic planning and quality control were already under way as the figures were released. The figures were from 1994.

The category the the selectd medical procedures included: heart attack, congestive heart failure, strike, pneumonia, chronic lung disease and gastrointestinal bleeding, and were grouped to offer a general indicator of in-patient services.

Oakwood-Dearborn

showed a higher-than-expected mortality rate for its selected surgical procedures, which included a grouping of: coronary artery bypass; blood vesselrepair; repair of fracture and hip replacement; hysterectomy; and surgery of lungs, lower bowel, spine, and prostate.

Both categories were listed as general indicators of medical performance in the Michigan Hospital Performance Report, a voluntary effort of 160 hospitals coordinated, analyzed and published through the Michigan Health and Hospital Association.

Most Observer-area hospitals fell within MHA expected ranges in six other categories.

positively affect both 1995 and current figures.

"We have put a variety of programs into place since the 1994 time period reflected in this report, which have reduced length of stay and improved procedures," said Sister Mary Modesta, president and CEO of St. Mary in a prepared statement.

Some of the St. Mary changes include: a new emergency center with "prompt care" facilities; progressive care unit with better patient monitoring; a new heart. monitoring system to detect critical heart rhythms; increased number of specialists in internal medicine, critical care and pulmonology; and participation in a national research study to determine the best treatment for

Oakwood Hospital placed foot-

notes in the report charts, explaining that 1994 discharges were delayed because of unavailability of long-term beds, leading to longer length of stays. Also, that its hospital system serves "an advanced age population" and that "only six of 12 possible diagnoses" were used in reviewing the surgical cases, which hospital officials believed led to an overstating of mortality rates. Jerry Rose, Oakwood Healthcare System corporate vice president for planning and business development, said he welcomes the publishing of the statistics. "We're eager to see more of this kind of exchange," he said. "I'm sure there will be more of it. It's

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St. Mary officials said that the hospital implemented a number also of changes since 1994 which will heart attack patients. Dentistry **DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!** in the 90 "TWILIGHT SLEEP" INTRAVENOUS SEDATION

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Report lists hospital data

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Patients now have a way to analyze inpatient services provided by area hospitals, thanks to a report issued recently by the Michigan Health and Hospital Association.

Using 1994 data offered voluntarily by 160 Michigan hospitals, the Michigan Hospital Performance Report analyzed and published a ranking in eight key areas. It offers lengths of stay for various types of hospital treatments and procedures, and the mortality rate for these procedures and offers an expected range for these services based on statewide averages.

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"By and large, our hospitals are working as well, or better, than expected," said Jeanne ! Nicol, vice president of public relations for the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. "And that is good news."

The eight groups analyzed included information from these areas: general indicators for medical procedures and surgeries; selected obstetrical rates including Caesarean sections; cardiac indicators; and hip and knee replacements.

Nicol explained that the hospitals want to take a leadership. role by offering this information ? in the hope that others including

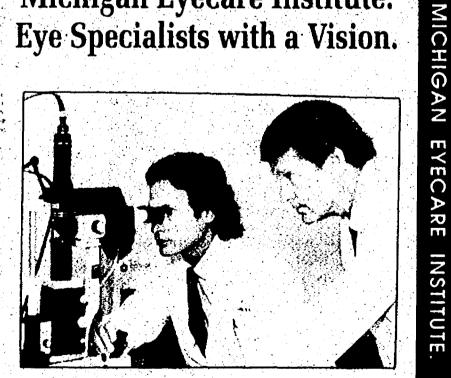


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may also help postmenopausal romen to keep their teeth. Research involving 42,000 postmenopausal nurses nationwide shows that women who had used estrogen regularly at some time were 24% less likely to lose their teeth than women who had never taken the hormone. The study, conducted at Harvard and Brigham and Women's Hospital, went on to suggest that estrogen's protection against tooth loss in postmenopausal women stemmed from the female hormone's ability to strengthen the jawbone. It also noted that, although the indications of the study are clear,

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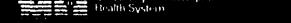
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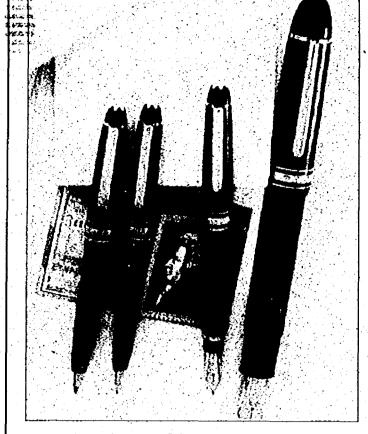
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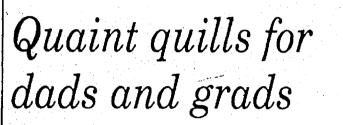
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Pens with pizzazz: Mont Blanc carries a line of writing instruments inspired by the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, available at the Mont Blanc Boutique in the Somerset Collection, Troy, from \$155.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Max Burns remembers when Cross pens came in black, gray, chrome or gold. Today, the owner of Humidor One in Southfield said the choices are endless. From lapis lazuli to brass with lacquer or porcelain overlay, pens vary not only in finish but size, shape, weight, and in the case of fountain pens, nibs or writing tips. While the look of the exterior is important, fit and balance remains essential for performance and comfort.

If you're buying a pen as a gift for a dad or grad, Humidor One offers a wide selection of brands including Cross, Parker, Montblanc, Schaeffer, Waterman, Lamy, Montegrappa, and Aurora. "When choosing a pen, consider how the writer will like the feel of it, the way it writes.," Burns said. "You can develop an affection for a pen and there's always a story behind your favorite pen, whether it was a gift, or bought for yourself the day the boss gave you a raise." To acquaint customers with pens, Humidor One will host a Fine Pen Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 14. Manufacturers' representatives will be on hand to answer questions about current products as well as solve any parts problems with vintage pens. There will also be display of vintage Parker pens plus drawings for five fine pens.

Stores expand to fill all retail niches

All the department stores in town say they welcome your business, but their price points are the key to where you'll eventually shop for fashion and family.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

For a very long time, Detroiters could shop at just three department stores - Jacobson's (if we had a few bucks) or Crowley's and Hudson's (where mom and grandmom had charge accounts.)

In 1977, Detroit retailing grew more interesting when Lord & Taylor entered the marketplace at several regional malls. "Shopping the anchors" then became the status quo for the next 20 years.

But times are changing. In 1994, amid much fanfare. Dallas-based Neim

·	MAJOR	RETAIL FACTS	SHEET
	Major Labels	Target Shopper	Area Stores
Crowley's	+Levi's, OshiKosh, London Fog, Haggar, Liz Ola borne, Koret	140-50 year-old of moderate income."	10
Jacobson's	-Kareń Kane, Chânej, Rena Lange, Thierry, Nugler, Nautica	"Desires distinctive quality rems."	5
Nordstrom	House labers to European American Designers	"Anyone who wears clothes"	1
Hudson's	-Fouse labels to American bridge designers	Moderate to upscale families	10
Saks Fifth Ave.	-Clavin Klein, Zegna, Hugh Boss, Donna Karan, Armani	"Atturnt Ask-educated 35-55"	2
Neiman Marcus	Donna Kararni St. John, Andrea Jowne	Desires designer quality style	1
Parisian	·Liz Claborne, Balty Gant, Optiman Bros, Nautora, Hilliger	Service and family quality items."	t
Lord & Taylor	-House labels, Rafaella, Liz Claiborne, Rolo	"Likes better and bridge lines"	3



	НС	DW THE PRICES	S COMPARE
	Man's white dress shirt	Woman's Leather Handbag	Queen size fitted shee
Crowley's	\$38.40 - \$42.50	\$28 - \$58	\$28 - \$60
Jacobson's	\$45 to \$105	\$48 • \$750	\$50 - \$800
Nordstrom	\$39.50 - \$85	\$60 - \$400	No linen department
Hudson's		\$39,99 - \$398	\$24.99 • \$84.99
Saks Fifth Ave.	\$49.50 - \$175	\$50 - \$2,295	No linen department
Neiman Marcus	\$60 - \$265	\$78 to \$4,100	No linen department
Parisian	\$35 - \$59.50	\$45 - \$515	No linen department
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ment store in town, followed by other retail legends like Tiffany's and Barney's. Last year, Alabamabased Parisian opened in Livonia, and in August, west-coast retail

Now, however will we decide where to buy our socks and shoes?

Spokesmen for each retailer say their stores have the best service and value. All insist their prices are competitive - a few will not be undersold. But insiders worry that slicing up the retail pie so finely will cost some their share of whipped cream.

"That's nonsense," said Fred Marx whose Farmington Hills marketing firm specializes in retail accounts. "Competition will cause everybody to win. The older players will reinvest in the community, allocating dollars to upgrading their stores. The new players will recapture the dollars that have been going out of town to markets like

New York and Chicago. Plus, we'll bring in business from markets like Toledo, Flint, Lansing and Windsor. They come for sporting events, now they'll come for shopping."

Monday, June 3, 1996

Marx said Detroit is the 5th largest market area in the country and has been "under" retailed for years. In his view, the new department stores in town will be a "positive jolt" to a so-so retail situation. One wonders if there could be room for the still elusive retailers like Bloomingdale's, Macy's or **Robinsons-May?**

"One nevers knows," said a leasing agent who asked to remain anonymous. " There are still a few malls in town with room for a anchor."

Boutique owner builds business sale at a time

Notes on nibs

Here are some factors to consider when choosing a pen as a gift. Is the pen for a man or a woman? What size nib does it have? This is usually a personal preference based on the kind of writing to be done. Will the pen be used primarily for signatures? Generally, a broad nib is used for signatures, a finer point for a lot of writing. "You don't want a broad nib because it fills in the vowels," said Sean Riley a pen afficiando.

Ask whether the pen is plastic, metal, acrylic? What kind of guarantee does it hold?

"Lamy is made in Germany. It's a high tech pen that appeals to architects and people in high tech fields: The ball point (\$59) has a retractable shirt clip so you won't put it in your pocket with the writing tip exposed. The Duofold by Parker (\$325) is a reproduction of their 1920s pen and is a solid piece of bored acrylic. The Aurora (from Italy) has a 14K nib and a large band which most people are looking for in a fine writing instrument so you're not straining to grasp it. You hold it gently in your hand," said Riley. "Fountain pens are becoming more popular because they require you to take more time in your writing. The fountain pen brings more character to your writing. It makes it more personal."

Primary considerations when purchasing a fountain pen are the durability of the finish and nib quality. These determine the cost of a fountain pen. Whether the nib is stainless steel or 18 K gold, only a high quality writing pen will glide across the paper. The use of gold in a nib is preferred because the precious metal creates a tip which is flexible and responsive to an individual's writing style.

Pen prices at Humidor One range from \$60 to \$2,100 for a Limited Edition Semiramis by Montblanc. Also in stock, a wide array of inks, carrying cases starting at \$25, pen chests for the collector from \$225, and desk sets from \$69.95.

The LeGrand de Montblanc fountain pen (\$325), available at a special Montblanc Boutique in the Somerset Collection "was designed for those who have made it and need a writing instrument to reflect their incredible accomplishments." Prices of writing instruments in the Montblanc collection of Classique, Noblesse, Meisterstuck Solitaire and limited editions range from \$155 to \$14,800. A special order fountain pen studded with 4,810 pave diamonds costs more than \$120,000. What sets Montblanc apart from other pens and why are they so expensive?

"We like to call Montblanc an affordable luxury when you take into account the craftsmanship; timeless design, heritage and history of the company, and the fact the instruments are highly engineered and will be usable forever," said spokeswoman Suzanne Laurita.

Boutique business: Patty Brock of Excelsior Couture said the key to her success is knowing what her customers want and providing super service.

Monday, June 3

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Michael Androtti meets and greets fans on Hudson's main floor on behalf of DK fragrance for men and Newman/Haas racing team. 1-3 p.m. He'll autograph fragrance purchases, Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

Friday, June 7

GARDEN SHOW

5th annual Meadow Brook Hall Landscape and Garden Show through June 9. 21 picturesque gardens on display plus seminars and workshops on gardening topics. Highlight of the event is a G-scale garden railroad by Germanmade Lehman-Grosse-Bahn created by Lakeshore Garden Railway Club.Admission \$7 at gate. \$3 for children. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sumday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

On Woodward, just south of Royal Oak, sits Excelsior Couture, small in size but big on service and style.

Owner Patty Brock, former Latin Dance instructor and competitor, caters to the residents of Pleasant Ridge with one-of-a-kind fashions, accessories and gifts, that offer area artists an outlet for their wares.

"I try and buy simple clothing collections that serve as canvasses to dress up or down ," Brock explained her motis operandi. "This way my customers get a lot of extra mileage from their clothes. I also only buy one size of each garment so shoppers know they won't see other people wearing the same dress or pantsuit. If I buy several garments from the same line, they'll be in different colors or silhouettes."

Unique clothing is one reason to shop at Excelsior. The other is for that small town feeling. Folks from the neighborhood stop in to chat and policemen wave through the windows.

"Having my own business is a dream come true," said Brock whose divorce left. her with a young son to raise. "I knew I had to support someone besides myself so I was determined to make it. I got my start working for the Patty Smith boutique in Royal Oak, but the work was only part-time. I had to work three jobs to make my house payment.

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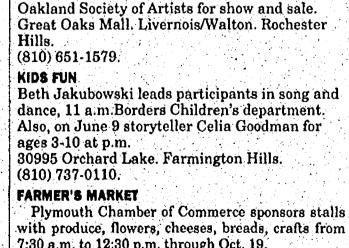
"When I decided to open my own store, it was scary. My son, Jordan and I drove by this building when AAA insurance moved out and I went after it. In the spring of 1994, we got it and immediately went to work designing the interior and doing all the work ourselves. We use the large front windows to grab Woodward motorists with big, yet simple fashion messages."

The name Excelsior means "upward and onward" according to Brock who said she used to listen to a radio jock who often yelled out the word during his broadcasts. 'It just suits me," she said.

Brock sells collections from BCBG, Johnny Was, KIKO, KANXIO, Basement Clothing and Cut Loose. The look is almost vintage, a three-piece ensemble is about \$150.

Brock and other Pleasant Ridge business owners have formed a loose promotional group to focus attention on their services: "SoRo" stands for south of Royal Oak.

The shop is open daily from 11 a.m. Closed Sundays. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 547-5333.



7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 19. Kellogg Park. Ann Arbor Trail/Penniman. (313) 453-1540.

Sunday, June 9

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Gene Maxwell from WNIC radio reads a children's classic 1 p.m. Center Court. fergus thr friendly dinosaur visits.

Fairlane Town center. Michigan/Southfield Fwy. Dearborn.

(313) 593-0572. Monday, June 10

GOLFER VISITS

Meet Payne Stewart as he introduces his signature golf merchandise 10a.m. to neon, t Hudson's,

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

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FAMILY NIGHT

Librarian Meaghan Battle hosts ahalf-hour story party. 7 p.m. Center Court. Westland Wayne/Waren. (313) 425-5001.

Saturday, June 8

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" presented by The Children's Entertainment Company 1 and 3 p.m. on stage near Crowley's.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

(810) 476-1160.

MALL CONCERT

Pianist Carl Fernstrum performs 1-2:30 p.m. Free sampling of Coffee Beanery brew during concert. Also, informal modeling of fashions from The Limited, Talbot's and Northern Reflections. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburg, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

ARTISTS VISIT

Local artist Elaine Blustain demonstrates painting techniques 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Art Gallery Boutique which features work of Pontiac .

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 805 E. Maple. Birmingham, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.539-3610.

SEARCH FOR THE IDEAL FAMILY

To promote its new advertising slogan "We Are Family," the Northland Center in Southfield is hosting a casting call to discover local talented families to use in its campaigns. So grab your adorable children and head for the Montgomery Ward court at the mall, Saturday, June 8 from 2-5 p.m.

Participants will have a brief photo session and interview. There are no age limits. Grandparents welcome. Four families will be selected; and for their time, will receive a \$1,000 mall shopping spree. The winners will be announced on June 28. For more details call the center

s at (810) 569-6272, n-MODELS WANTED

> Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store in Livonia is holding open auditions for runway models over 18 years, Thursday, June 6 from 1-4 p.m. Men and women are needed. Prior experience is beneficial. For more information call the promotions office at (313) 591-7696.

CHAIN GROWS

Another Circuit City has opened in metro Detroit, this one is at West Oaks I and II, I-96 and Novi in Novi. The company was founded in 1949 by Sam Werzel to offer electronics and appliances. Circuit City has 378 stores across the U.S. with sales last year over \$7 billion. Other Michigan stores are in Taylor, Pontiac, Troy, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Flint.

FAMILY AFFAIR

The Something Different boutique is open in the Northland Center, Southfield. The

shop, near Craftsman Jewelers, sells quality clothing for mothers and daughters - custom jean outfits with studs and sequins, floral dresses and leather suits. Specialty items include dressy attire, hats and crystal jewelry created by store owner Debra Little.

MICHIGAN RETAILERS MEET

"Making the Most of It" is the 1996 theme for the summer conference of the Michigan Retailer's Association June 24-25 at the Marriott Inn in Dearborn. Speakers include: "Success Stories" a panel discussion with **Richard Damman** of Damman Hardware; **Dennis Callahan** of Crowley, Milner & Co.; Al **Singer** of Mr. Alan's Shoes. "Dive Into Success" with Laura Laaman, author of "The Dolphin Dymanic" a new book on success strategies.

"Through Your Customer's Eyes" with Kenneth Guoin, president of the retail support group, a division of Jon Greenberg & Associates. "Location, Location, Location" with Jeff Green, CEO of the Green Group and Tom Deshetler of Hallmark Marketing Group, "Customer Trust is Worth More Than 70-percent Off" with Evonne Alhaddad of Inter-Act of Lansing, "Local Economic Development" a panel discussion with Romeo Betea of Dearborn, Steve Guile of Plymouth and s W. Bruce Roger of Bartling's in Traverse City.

Registration and further details by calling 1-800-366-3699 or (517) 372-5656.

JAZZIN' IT UP

D. Dennison's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia opened a patio for listening and dining pleasure with Caribbean Latin Jazz on Monday andWednesdays evenings from 7-10 p.m. Raindays Tuesday and Thursday. Ya **Tafari** on keyboards and vocals will add a touch of summer to the seafood tavern. For concert details call (313) 464-9030.

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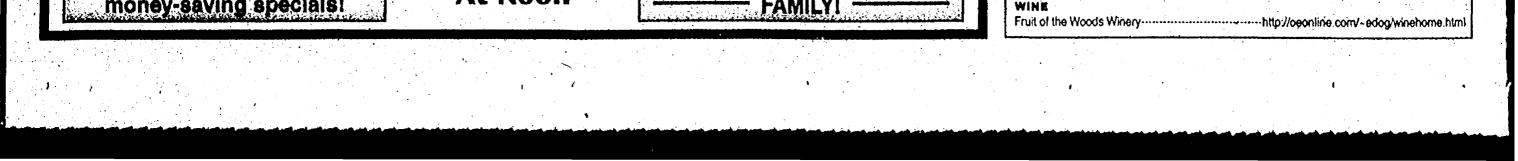
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Operations shake-up: Miles McFee, former manager at Lakeside and Fairlane malls, takes the helm at Twelve Oaks in Novi, replacing longtime manager Phil Morosco.

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beneficial for everyone."

He said that the Oakwood group already had a number of strategic goals underway as these numbers were released micluding medical guidelines, or "pathways" for 13 specific areas. of inpatient care for the past year and a half. The group has also implemented a Continuous Quality Improvement program over the past three to four years, in which problems are brainstormed and solved among staff from all departments and levels.

"It's essentially a problemsolving approach ... with a commitment to taking action and monitoring the results," he said. Garden City Hospital was one of several hospitals which fell out of expected range in hospital length of stay in the same category. Spokesman Terry Carroll noted that since 1994 the hospi-'tal has acted to improve.

"We have since looked at it and corrected a lot of it." he said. "With length of stay, there were Medicare patients and the data wasn't adjusted for that. They usually stay longer because there is not a good community mechanism for moving them out to community care."

Others with longer than expected lengths of stay in these general categories included: Botsford, Henry Ford, Oakwood-Wayne, Oakwood-Dearborn, St. Mary, and Providence.

The Southeast Michigan average for length of stay was also outside the expected range for both of the general categories.

With the exception of length of stay, Carroll said Garden City's statistics fall within the MHA range. "The study shows that if you come to Garden City Hospital, you get good service," he said. "It also shows us what we need to look at to improve and we'd already look at it."

Staff writer LeAnne Rogers



doctors, insurance providers, employers and government, will also provide similar statistics in future years. SMHC is a trade association for hospitals and

health-related entities. "We want to lead by example, and hope those who have information will join us," she said. "This should improve hospital performance, yet offer another tool and indicator for consumers."

Hospital officials from the Observer area appear generally pleased with the format and availability to the public.

"The first report provides a baseline for everybody," said Margo Gorchow, administrator for Hospital and Community **Relations for Botsford General** Hospital in Farmington Hills. "The more people understand the business of health care . . . the better it is for everybody."

should always try to improve. Mission Health Director of Public Affairs Jim Frenza said the report "is going to be a very important management tool," adding "people need to take into account it was one snapshot year, and only one indicator."

He said everyone is watching the "length of stay" figures, both for financial reasons, and to ensure that patients are getting good, quality care and back on their feet sooner.

"The real issue is quality," he added. "If you don't maintain that, you'll be out of business today.

Nicol cautions consumers not to view this report as total information, and encourages them to question health care providers about costs and statistics in the report. "This is one piece of a very broad pie," she said.

The statistics represent only She said that, regardless of the 27 percent of health care dollars figures, no hospital should take expended; other costs include them to be status quo: They outpatient care, physician fees,

drugs, nursing home and other health care facilities.

She also cautioned people not to overemphasize "mortality" rates. "Actual mortality rates mean absolutely nothing if you. don't look at the expected range," she said. The expected range considers number of cases, the types of cases handled by that hospital and other factors individualized to that facility.

She also stressed that the MHA initiative is "not a comparative report" between hospitals.

Thirty eight states have some type of mandated hospital data; Michgian currently does not. Figures from 1995 are expected to be analyzed by the end of this year, and released in early 1997, Nicol said.

To obtain a copy of the Hospital Performance Report, write to: The Michigan Health and Hospital Association, 6215 W. St. Joseph Hwy., Lansing 48917. On the Internet, view it at: http: //www.mha.org/performance.



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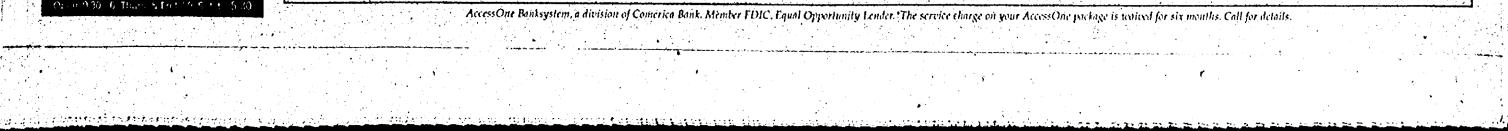
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Summer brings beautiful berries

hat can be more refreshing on a warm summer's eve than a chilled bowl of fresh berries – by themselves, dripping with juice; lightly dusted with powdered sugar or dolloped with creme fraiche.

The strawberries on your grocer's shelves are from Florida and Texas, and in a week or so, California berries should be heading our way. Because of the cold spring, local berry farmers say it's impossible to predict when Michigan strawberries will be ripe.

According to Middleton Berry Farm in Lake Orion, the strawberries are very slow in growing this year. Chris Long, at Long Family Orchard in Commerce Township, predicted the berries would be ready for picking in late June. "We need some warm days," she said.

Fresh blackberries should be rolling in soon. I noticed them last week at the Eastern Market in small amounts. Blackberry season runs from late May through late July; but in all honesty, I just can't wait for Michigan's famed blueberry crop.

With harvests beginning in mid-June and peaking around mid-July, our fingers will be blue for weeks as the Janes Gang heads west to visit friends in Muskegon and bring back 5 pound lugs of fresh blueberries. Due to the cooler start to the season, loganberries and gooseberries should be heading our way in late June or early July.

Storage tips

S'TAKEOUT

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

ho better to ask for advice on preparing sumptuous, melt-in-your-mouth steak than guys who ought to know – men behind the scenes at two of metro Detroit's newly opened steak houses — Carvers in Farmington Hills, and Ruth's Chris Steak House in Troy.

your options for

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They have a lot in common. All are married, have children, and enjoy cooking.

"Always look for the best quality meat," said Leonard Jump of Troy, general manager of Ruth's Chris Steak House. "Look for well marbled cuts." Marbling relates to quality grading — greater amounts of marbling result in higher quality. Marbling enhances palatability by increasing juiciness and flavor.

Married to Pam, and the father of

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"I'm a grill person," he said. His favorite cut — "a whole tenderloin. I marinate it in sauce (Jack Daniels, salt and pepper, rubbed into the meat), and put it on the grill." Marinades and dry rubs infuse steaks with flavor. Tender beef steaks can be marinated briefly for flavor, 15 minutes to 2 hours. These include rib eye, rib, top loin, Porterhouse, T-bone, tenderloin, sirloin, chuck top blade and chuck eye steaks. "Enjoy your steak, and have fun cooking it, because cooking is fun," said Russell Scharf of Troy, a manager at Carvers. One of his favorite marinades is roasted, minced garlic, mixed with olive oil, cracked black pepper and kosher salt. Scharf and his wife, Seana, take turns cooking. "I'm a third generation chef, and enjoy cooking, even on my days off," he said. "My wife loves to barbecue. When he prepares steak for his wife and daughter, Alexandra, 2, he marinates London broil in Italian dressing, grills it, slices the meat and serves it in a salad of mixed greens, and vegetables including lightly sauteed asparagus, cucumbers and Roma tomatoes."

If memory serves me correctly, it was Uncle Earl who introduced the family to gooseberries, and since then, we have made scores of gooseberry pies. Without a doubt, if you love berries, Michigan has one of the best growing seasons, and always produces a juice squirting, flavor intense assortment.

If you are planning on using berries to cook or can, you can roughly figure on one quart to yield about 3 1/2 cups. Fresh berries are very perishable. One of the secrets to keeping them around for a few extra days is to keep them cool, and just as importantly, keep the air circulating around them. If you purchase berries in those plastic bags, immediately transfer them to a colander and refrigerate in a vegetable crisper or the lower part of the fridge until ready to use. Berry aficionados swear berries should never be washed until ready to use as the added moisture will cause them to mold faster. Of course, it only makes good sense to pick over the berries before refrigeration as one or two bad berries can easily spread a mold that will attach itself to other berries rather quickly.

Even with the proliferation of green grocers who, through the miracle of fast transport can offer us berries in the dead of winter, I personally like to freeze the freshest Michigan berries I can find to enjoy all year long.

Freezing berries

After a quick washing, the berries are patted dry and picked over and then placed on a baking sheet which then goes straight to the freezer. After about 2 hours of sub zero temperatures, the berries are easily transferred to plastic freezer bags which can be labeled and dated for future use.

Should you desire to process any berries with sugar and syrup, the best berries are the ripest ones. Fresh ripe berries don't need ascorbic acid or anti-oxidants like apples, pears or other fruits when processing. I like to place a good quality freezer bag inside an eight inch round cake pan and then ladle in the gooled berry mixture. The bag and pan are set in the freezer until the mixture is frozen at which time the bag is sealed, the pan removed. This way, you can stack about 20 cups in the space of a three pound coffee can. (Chef's secret — I do this with my homemade stock and broth — it sure saves space!)

I like to put individual serving dishes in the freezer, and wait about 15 minutes before filling them with berries. It's just enough time to give the berries a super chill.

Longing to make your dinner guests think you prepared creme fraiche? Simply allow 2 cups of a good vanilla ice cream to melt (don't heat) and then ever so lightly drizzle that over the chilled berries for an exotic taste. But whatever you do, don't try to mask the flavor of a good fresh berry with spices, alcohols or sweet dessert toppings. All good basic cookbooks feature pages of recipes for using fresh berries in everything from soup to stuffings.

Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:



Award-winner: Grecian Skillet Ribeyes, Best of Beef recipe winner from the 1995 Beef Cook-Off, will win rave reviews served simply as a steak or nestled in pita bread for a Mediterranean sandwich.

Economical steaks from the chuck are an excellent choice for the grill. When marinated, and then grilled rare to medium, they are tender, julcy and delicious. The following tips will ensure good results when marinating chuck steaks for grilling.

- To tenderize, a marinade must include an acidic ingredient like lemon juice, vinegar, wine or salsa.
- Allow 1/3 to 1/2 cup marinade per pound of beef.
- Reserve and refrigerate a portion of the marinade for basting
- during grilling. Marinate in a closed heavy-duty plastic bag or glass dish.

Always marinate in the refrigerator.

- Marinate top blade, chuck eye and thin strips for woven kabobs 30 minutes or up to 6 hours; other chuck steaks for 6 hours or as long as 24 hours. Marinating longer than 24 hours causes the meat fibers on the surface to break down and yield a mushy texture.
- Leftover marinade that has been in contact with raw meat must be brought to a full rolling boil before it can be used as a sauce.

Source: Meat Board Test Kitches & Beef Industry Council

"Make sure the grill is hot and clean," recommends Carvers Chef Ken Pipok of Redford.

His steak marinated in red wine, such as cabernet, minced garlic, shallots, and scallions gets rave reviews from his wife, Vicki, daughter, Julie, 9, and son, Bradley, 7. "When I'm through grilling the steak I sautee mushrooms and onions in the leftover marinade," he said.

For ease, convenience and great taste, nothing beats the classic American staple: the grilled beef

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Make food and wine a journey

CUS ON Whe For the last several years, Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton has celebrated an International Cultural Festival at the hotel dur-

ing the winter. Because those events which featured wine and food were the most popular, the name was changed to The International Journey of Food and Wine and it is celebrated with multiple themes several times during the year.

If you missed the French Tribute at the Ritz in May, you can journey to the Orient July 8-14, Germany events, and if you're not on the mailing list, you may want to get on or obtain more information by calling (313) 441-2100.

Attending the French Tribute gave us a good idea to pass along to all of you who phone our Voice mail with questions about matching wine and food. At a sevencourse, small-portion dinner, two wines, one French and one domestic were paired with the same dish. The object here was not that one wine was necessarily better than the other, but to notice how each wine changed with the dish and to identify that change.

As an example, while the 1994 Rodney Strong Sauvignon Blanc from California's Sonome County across sweet and flat when served with Vegetable-stuffed Morel Mushrooms. But its partner, 1992 Chateau de Sancerre, a lively Loire Valley wine, had just the right crispness, balanced fruit with lemon grass notes to make a better match with the more earthy morels.

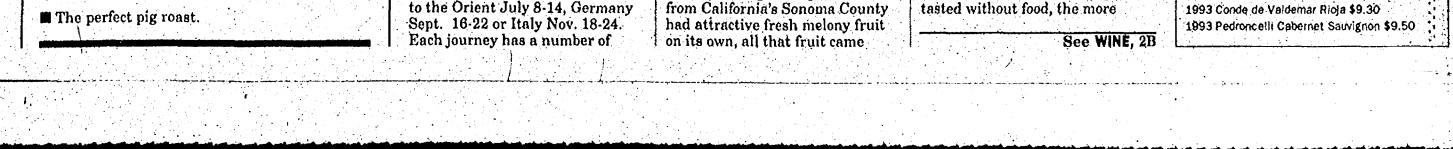
Lesson: a very fruity wine isn't the best match with a vegetable dish.

In another pairing, 1994 Hess Collection, Chardonnay from Napa Valley was teamed with 1993 Domaine Druid Meursault "Limozin" (a white Burgundy). While many people were attracted to the toasty oak of the Burgundy tasted without food, the more

WINE SELECTIONS

Merlot - the hottest of the hot reds. Serve It
with grilled or roasted lamb. Use lots of rose
mary in your preparation.
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1994 Rutherford Hill, 20th Anniversary Meriot
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1993 Sterling Vineyards, Three Palms Merlot
\$22
1993 Merryvale Merlot \$25 - rivals the best from
St. Emilion for a lot less money.
Get the grill hot, put on a steak and kick back with;
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gnon \$12 - great value
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the socks off many \$25 bottlings.
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Sumptuous steak shines at summertime barbecues

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GRECIAN SKILLET RIBEYES

- 2 well-trimmed beef ribeve steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approximately 1 pound)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

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- . 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese
- 1 tablespoon pitted, chopped Kalamata or ripe olives
- Lemon slices (optional)
- Seasoning: 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder

1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil

- leaves, crushed 1 1/2 teaspoons dried
- oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon sait 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine seasoning ingredients; press into both sides of beef steaks. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Place steaks in skillet; cook approximately 10 to 14 minutes for medium to rare to medium doneness, turning once. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

To serve, sprinkle cheese and olives over steaks; carve into thin

slices. Makes 4 servings. Best of Beef recipe winner from the 1995 Beef Cook-Off. GRILLED HERB MUSTARD

STEAKS

- 2 well-trimmed boneless beef top loin or rib eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approximately 1 pound) Salt
- Herb mustard:
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed 2 teaspoons water
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

In glass measure, combine garlic and water; microwave on High 30 seconds. Stir in remaining mustard ingredients; spread onto both sides of beef steaks.

Place steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill top loin steaks uncovered 16 to 18 minutes (rib eye steaks 12 to 14 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

Season steaks with salt, as desired. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Serves 4.

Recipe from: Michigan Beef

Industry Commission

TERIYAKI-MARINATED STEAK

- 1 well-trimmed beef top round steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick (approximately 2
- pounds) Marinade:
- 3/4 cup prepared teriyaki
 - sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry 1 tablespoon finely chopped
- fresh ginger

In small bowl, combine marinade ingredients; mix well. Place steak and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely

and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove steak from marinade: discard marinade: Cook steak over medium ash-covered coals. (To maintain consistent temperature of coals while cooking, add 8 new briquets around outer edge of ashcovered coals before cooking steak).

Place steak on grid; grill, covered, 25 to 28 minutes for medium rare doneness, turning occasionally. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices. Serves 8.

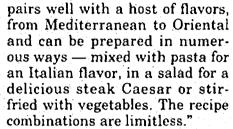
Recipe from: Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

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steak. But when considering the amazing versatility of beef steaks, it would be a shame to stop there.

"June is National Beef Steak Month," the perfect time to discover the many applications of beef steak.

"The most appealing attribute of beef steak is its great taste," said Kathleen Hawkins, executive director of the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. "It-



According to National Panel Dairy Group's 10th Annual "Eating Patterns in America," steak remains among Americans' top choices for lunch and dinner

entrees.

"Beef steak is not only mouthwatering, it's versatile and easy to prepare," said Marlys Bielunski of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "Steaks from the chuck, for example, are an excellent, economical choice for the grill. When marinated and then grilled medium rare to medium, they are tender, juicy and delicious."

The most economical steaks

come from the chuck area: the most expensive from the tenderloin and short loin. For the leanest steaks, look for cuts from the round (eye round, top round, round tip steak) or the loin (top sirloin, top loin, tenderloin). To ensure tenderness, steaks from the round and chuck should be marinated before cooking.

One of the very best steaks to grill is flank steak. Because it is so lean, flank steak could be tough and stringy. But there are two secrets to successfully grilling great flank steak.

The first is to take a look at the raw steak and note the grain in the meat. Then, when the meat is cooked, be sure to slice thinly across the grain. A trick that results in really tender meat.

The second, and equally important, is the marinade. A good marinade contains lots of

flavor and some acidic ingredients such as vinegar or citrus juice, which acts as a tenderizer to break down tough fibers in meat. Pipok uses French dress-

For best grilling results, place beef on a grid 4 to 5 inches above medium coals. Grill over an open or covered grill; steaks cook faster in a covered grill, watch them carefully. Turn steaks once halfway through cooking time.

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balanced fruit and oak of the Hess harmonized better with Crispy Halibut in a Prosciutto Potato and Thyme Crust.

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between the 1994 Beaulieu Vineyard Pinot Noir and 1994 Louis Jadot Pinot Noir (red Burgundy). Both wines were enhanced by and complemented the Sauteed Squab Breasts with Balsamic Natural Jus.

Lesson: the touch of balsamic vinegar in the recipe turned up the volume on the wine's fruitiness and made both wines exceptionally appealing with the game bird.

There was an obvious mismatch between the 1994 Concannon Petite Sirah and the 1992 Delas Croze Hermitage from France's Rhone Valley. The Delas wine comes from the northern Rhone where red wines are made from the syrah grape. There is no genetic relationship between it and petite sirah, which is not even a grape varietal, but rather a blend of a number of ancient grape varieties planted in vineyards during the early development of the California wine industry. The Delas wine filled the bill with the Honey Baked Boucheron over Italian Frisse.

Lesson one: if you're going to do multiple wine pairings with the same dish, the grape variety must be the same.

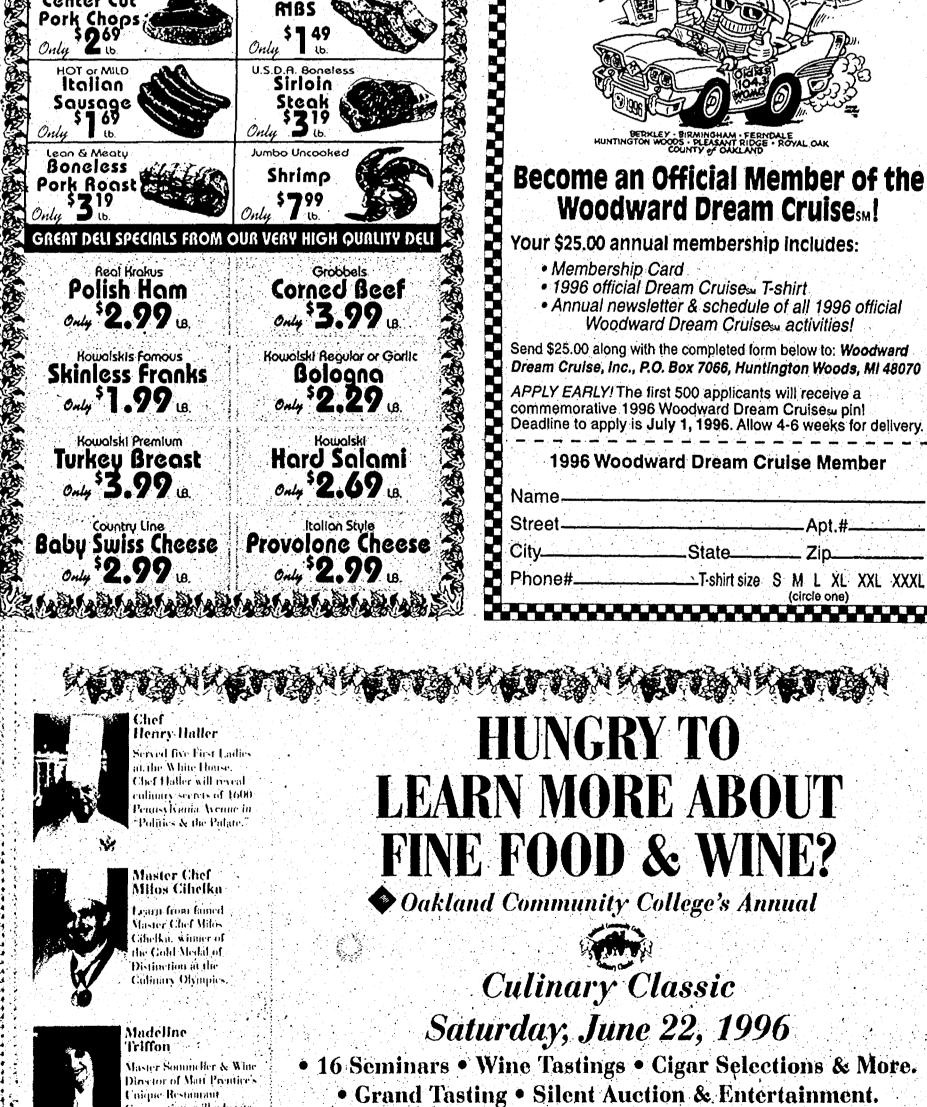
Lesson two: a properly constructed salad with very little dressing and some cheese (such as boucheron) pairs handsomely with red wine from the Rhone.

A 1992 Clos du Bois "Briarcrest" Cabernet Sauvignon and 1992 Chateau Clarke-Rothschild played in concert with Roasted Baby Lamb Rack, Wild Game Marinade and Poivrade Sauce.

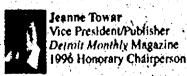
Lesson: the best wine for rack of lamb is merlot, not cabernet sauvignon.

white wines, but they don't make the best food matches.

The next pairing was a toss-up and here's where individual palate preference came into play,

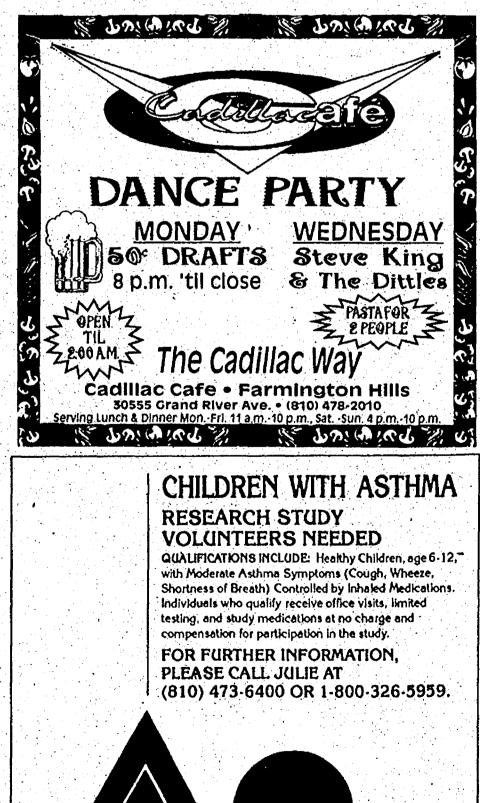


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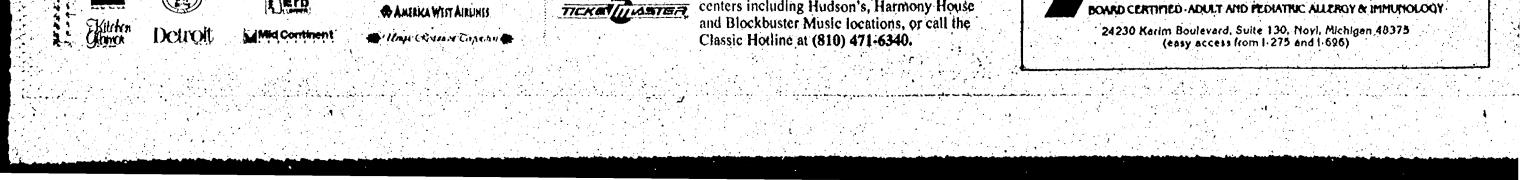
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CLASSES

• SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Learn how to reduce the fat in foods, without reducing flavor at "Low Fat/High Flavor" a one-day cooking class, 9 a.m. Saturday, June 15. Cost \$64, includes recipe booklet and samples. "Understanding Spanish Wines," a five week class, begins 7 p.m. Monday, June 3, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Call (313) 462-4448 for registration information.

• THE LONGACRE HOUSE

These classes will be offered at the Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills by Judy Antishin. All classes are \$20. Wine tasting class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4; Patio Entertainment on the Longacre Patio, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. Call (810) 477-8404 to register.

. THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Variety of classes offered this summer." Offerings include: "Cooking With Silvana" the Natural Way, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 19 (summer picnic), July 16 (Italian cooking), July 23 (Exquisite entrees); Fundamentals of Wine: Ordering, Serving & Pairing with Food, 7:30-9:30

p.m. Wednesday, June 19; Summer Whites, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26; Summer Porch Desserts 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Classes at 380 S. Bates. Class fees range from \$16 to \$19 per session. Call (810) 644-5832 for registration information.

MAC & RAY'S HARBORFRONT RESTAURANT

Chef Jeff Baldwin will share his culinary skills throughout the summer. Classes meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., include class, luncheon, tax and gratuity. Cost is \$30 per class, seating limited to 40. The restaurant is at 30675 North River Road, Harrison Township. Call (810) 463-9660 to register. Upcoming classes: June

Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until

Do not split shortcakes. Place

half of the shortcakes on dessert

whipped cream and raspberries.

Top with remaining shortcakes,

raspberries and whipped cream. 5

ALMOND STREUSEL

1/4 cup Bisquick Original

1/2 tablespoons firm mar-

1/4 cup sliced almonds

garine until-crumbly; stir in

Recipe from Bisquick

Mix baking mix, sugar and mar-

garine or butter

baking mix

1/4 cup sugar

plates; top with half of the

Almond Streusel.

light golden brown.

or 6 servings.

almonds.

8, Fun cooking with fresh seafood paired with California white wines; June 22, Summer Party.

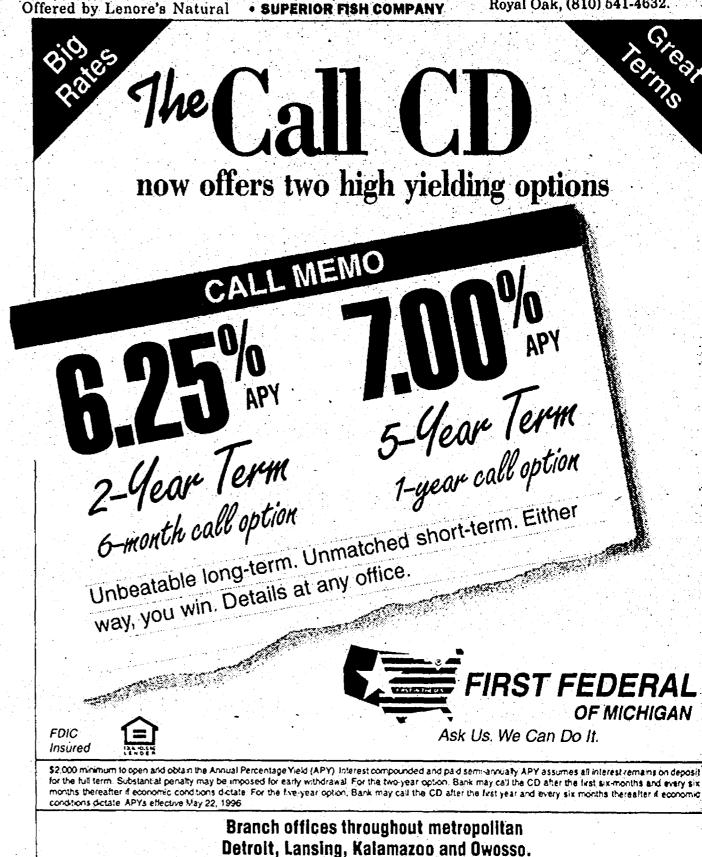
VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES

Cuisine in Farmington Hills: 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 3, beginning cooking. Call (810) 478-4455 for registration information,

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

Seafood Cooking Demonstras tion, 10 a.m., to noon Saturday, June 8 features Executive CheF Gordon Bowman of Beaumont Hospital, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, (810) 541-4632.

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Juicy berries and whipped cream tucked between two tender shortcakes - no single dessert welcomes warm weather in a more tasteful way.

And, with the shortening and leavening in the mix, Bisquick makes it easy to prepare a new variation of this traditional American dessert.

Although strawberry shortcake is the always popular favorite, these Raspberry-Almond Shortcakes are just as easy and very special.

The shortcakes are topped with crunchy Almond Streusel to complement the fresh raspberries.

A familiar dessert with a trendy twist...delicious!

RASPBERRY-ALMOND SHORTCAKES

Assistants standing by

Almond Streusel (below) 2 1/3 cups Bisquick Original

baking mix

1/2 cup milk

3 tablespoons sugar

- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract Sweetened whipped cream 3 cups fresh raspberries, sweetened

Prepare Almond Streusel. Heat oven to 425°. Stir remaining ingredients except whipped cream and raspberries until soft dough forms.

Gently smooth dough into ball on surface dusted with baking mix. Knead gently 8 to 10 times.

Roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Cut with 3-inch round cutter dipped inbaking mix. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Top each round with

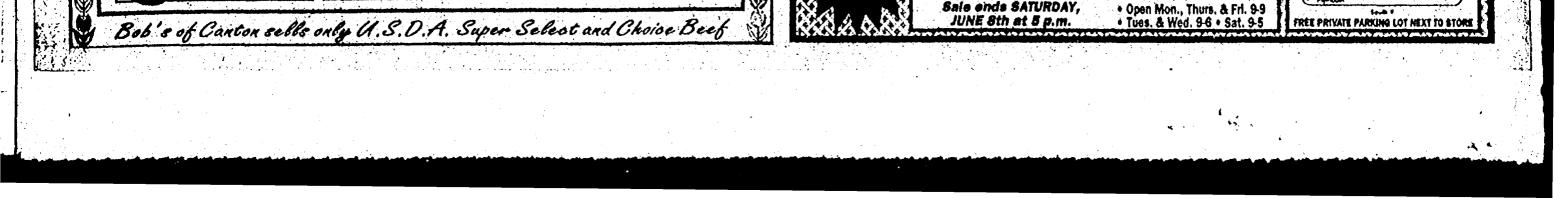
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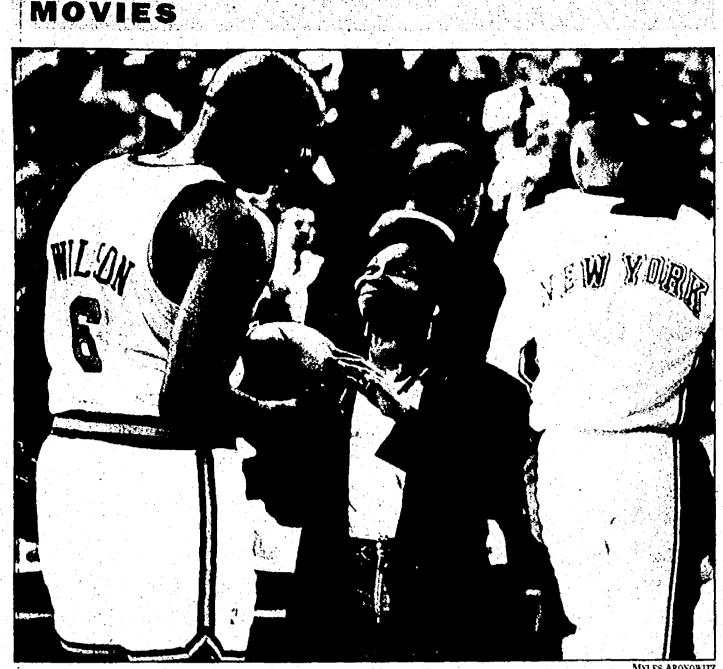






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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1996



Comedy: Whoopi Goldberg stars as Edwina "Eddie" Franklin with NBA star John Salley in the comedy "Eddie" now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Summer movie schedule features action, comedy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major summer movies, grouped by planned release dates:

June 7: "The Rock," terrorist thriller set on Alcatraz island with Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage; "The Phantom," Billy Zane plays the comic-strip legend.

smart man. July 12: "Multiplicity," overly busy father (Michael Keaton) has himself cloned.

July 17: "Kazaam," basketball's Shaquille O'Neal is cast as a very large genie.

July 19: "The Frighteners," ghosts share the screen with tion comedy marred in produc-June 14: "The Cable Guy," Jim Michael J. Fox in the supernatu- tion by fatal boat stunt. Carrey is a sadistic cable televi- ral story; "Larger Than Life," Bill Murray is a motivational (Kevin Costner) on the golf speaker who gets a strange inheritance. July 26: "The Fan," Robert De Niro plays a psychotic (surprise) baseball fan; "House Arrest," Jamie Lee Curtis' kids lock their parents up when they want a divorce; "A Time to Kill," Sandra Bullock is featured in the latest John Grisham movie; "Joe's Apartment," strange look at a vermin-infested dwelling; "The Adventures of Pinocchio," liveaction telling of a cobbler (Martin Landau) and his wooden creation. July 28: "A Very Brady Sequel," more comic adventures in the life of the sitcom clan. August undetermined: "John Carpenter's Escape From L.A.," update of 1981's futuristic penal colony story with Kurt Russell; "Emma," Gwyneth Paltrow stars. in yet another Jane Austen movie; "The Relic," Penelope July 10: "Phenomenon," John Ann Miller in a thriller set in a natural history museum.

Aug. 2: "Matilda," Roald Dahl's children's book is brought to the screen by director Danny DeVito; "Courage Under Fire," Denzel Washington plays a military officer charged in a friendly fire incident.

Aug. 7: "Gone Fishin'," vaca-

Aug. 9: "Tin Cup," golfer

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sion technician; "Moll Flanders," Robin Wright plays a prostitute who redeems her life and finds love.

June 21: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Disney's animated musical retelling of the Victor Hugo classic; "Eraser," Arnold Schwarzenegger helps relocated witnesses forget their past; "Lone Star," the latest film from independent cinema's John Sayles.

June 28: "The Nutty Professor," Eddie Murphy in Jerry Lewis' role as a scientist with a secret potion; "Striptease," Demi Moore takes it off to make ends meet.

July 3: "Independence Day," special-effects spectacular about unfriendly extraterrestrials; "Harriet the Spy," an adaptation of the popular girls' book.

July 8: "Kingpin," Woody Harrelson in "Dumb and Dumber" set in a bowling alley.

Travolta stars as an incredibly

course; "High School High," Jon Lovitz teaches on a tough campus; "Bound," Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon are teamed in a mob drama; "Fled," Laurence Fishburne in a thriller about a prison break and the Cuban mafia.

Aug. 14: "Alaska," Fraser Heston directs his father Charlton in a Northwest adventure.

Aug. 16: "Tales From the Crypt Presents Bordello of Blood," second feature film based on the cable TV series; "Carpool," commuting comedy featuring Tom Arnold; "Last Man Standing," Bruce Willis has top billing in a drama inspired by Kurosawa's "Yojimbo."

Aug. 23: "The Spitfire Grill," young woman makes a new start in small-town diner.

Aug. 30: "The Stupids," Tom Arnold stars in a comedy about and for the unsophisticated; llowing a blackout.

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LOOKING & LOVE IN LAVONIA Pretty SWF, 40, HAW proportionate, brown/hazel, seeks happiness with fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. **11**4607(exp7/4)

NEW ADVENTURES SWF, 5'6", blonde brown, French and trish, nice figure, slender, no de-pendents, enjoy travel, reading, movies, being outdoors. Seeking ro-mantic mails to have new adventures with. 174606(exp7/4)

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VERY LONELY

Affectionate, passionate, DWF, 41, enjoys dancing, laughing, great sense of humor. Seeking relationship with one, honest, sincere, romanic guy! Tr 4598(exp7/4)

WORLD TRAVELED

Pretty, petite, blonde 32, 5'4", cultured with many interest, yet outgoing and down-to-earth, seeks an attractive man, who is also physically, mentally, emotionally and financially strong. 774599(ap7)(4) 14599(exp7/4)

STILL SEARCHING

DWF, 50, tall, H/W proportionate, enjoys molorcycles, movies, dining, enjoys motorcycles, movies, dining, dancing, bicycling, quiet times at home too. Seeking-tall gentleman for-one-on-one friendship/relationship, 174596(exo7/4) 14596(exp7/4)

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This kitten is a DWF, 50, full-figured, looking for the right "Tom" to share her time with. How about you, are you him? Call. 12:4595(exp7/4)

SUMMER'S HERE!

Let's enjoy the water, sun and starit evenings together. Young 47, 5', 1051bs, educated, non-smoking fe-male, lake front homeowner is wating for your call, Just do it! East of Milford. T 4594(exp7/4)

OK GUYS, ONE MORE TIME! DWF, 54, look 44, think 34, wish I was 241 i'm 5'4', 1151bs, great sense of humor, can laugh at self and life. Can you? Call met Let's make some memories. 1274593(exp7/4)

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP

I'm 61 and looking for someone to spend time with. Let's get together

LONELY WIDOW Widowed WF, 68, petite, attractive, romantic, caring, enjoys movies, waxs, seeks fun partner for fove and fots of affection. Will answer all calls. #4557(exp6/27)

FUN-LOVING, SPONTANEOUS SWF, 42, 577; 135bs, wants to be treated tike a lady by S/DWM, 40-50, variety of interests. Seeking friendship first, possible LTR. 174545(exp6/27) ONLY SERIOUS APPLY

Intelligent, educated SBF, 23, 577, 145tbs, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, loves movies, long walks and quiet times. Seeking energetic, athletic; open-minded S/DWM, 23-35. #4543(exp. 6/27)

CLASSY WOMAN

SWF, 40ish, beautiful, intelligent, independent, desire a very handsome and exciting WM, 30-45., 5'10"-6'1", 175-2008bs and a fun kover of life. He who qualifies will be lucky. 17 4544 (exp6/27)

STRIKING & ADVENTUROUS SWF, 5'8", 130bs, strawberry-blonde/ hazel-oreen: educated, professionally

employed. Seeking someone to share life with: SWM, 35-48, 6'+, Oakland County resident, with same qualities. #4539(exp6/27) SOMEONE SPECIAL

Widowed WF 48, mother of two, 5'6", 15065, average build, enjoys walking, canceing, reading and watching old movies. Seeking financially secure SOWM, 48-55, with similar interests. For possible LTR. **1**74536(exp6/27)

HONEST & FUN-LOVING Friendly, independent SBF, 23, N/S, N/D, enjoys nice long walks, hugs, dancing, movies and a man who cooks! Seeking honest, employed, humorous SBM, 23-40, respectful to

women. No playboys! 1 4526(exp 6/20) SPECIAL LADY

Attractive, spontaneous lady seeks friendship and companionship leading to LTR. Single mom loves sports, travel and sunshine. Seeking tall, fil, N/S, 35+, professional gentleman. 17 4522(exp6/20)

COMMITMENT-MINDED SWPF, 34, tall, attractive, athletic; creative, affectionate, romantic, communicative, honest, no depen-dents. Enjoys rollerblading, golf. Seeking tal SWM, 34-42, with sense mor, and similar interests, for LTR. 24521(exp6/20)

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP Attractive SWF, 27, 5'5", brown/green, intelligent, caring, loves laughter, Open to adventure. Seeking S/DWM, 29-35, 59°+, who enjoys art, movies, dancing, antiques and above all else, friendship. **T**4518(exp6/20)

OLD-FASHIONED GUY Educated DBF; young 47, mother of two, seeks finer things in tile with DBM, 45-50, 5'9'+, N/S; N/Drugs, social drinker, educated, who enjoys summer, camping. #4454(exp5/13) Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/ interests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, working out. Rochester area. \$24604(exp7/4) WAITING IN ROCHESTER HILLS DWF, 49, 56°, auburn/brown, good sense of humor, enjoys golf, dancing, travel, dining out. Seeking tall, attractive male, with hair, with similar interests, for romance, fun, LTR. 12 AdStrams(13)

WHERE ART THOU MY QUEEN?

Average/above, white, 44, 510-, 175bs, seeks queen to share simple pleasures. My queen is open, caring, feminine, 30-40, H/W proportionale to mind, with time available for her king. 174600(exp7/4)

HANDSOME ROQUE

Intelligent, tender, faithful, honest, enthusiastic, romantic, affectionale, fun SWF, 5'8', long blonde/sky-blue, successful business-owner, enjoys working out. Seeking SM for friend-ship/LTR. 14449(exp6/13) Very good-looking WM, professional, mid-40s, blond blue, desires to meet a unique young tady, 25-40, who is cute, personable and fit, to spend special moments with, 17 4601 (exp. 7/4)

TATTOOS AND HARLEYS SWF, 23, brown/blue, very tattooed, very fun; seeks SWM, 23-30, tall, who enjoys kids, biking and good times. #4484ars(313) 24448(exp6/13)

VERY SURE OF HERSELF

4450(exp6/13)

ONE OF A KIND

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Widowed WF, 40, 5'1", 140lbs, red/ blue, employed, homeowner, easy-going, enjoys shopping, bowling, romantic dinners, horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-50, kind, con-siderate, financially secure. NID, NDnugs, smoker ok. 274438(exp6/13)

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN Inside out. SJF, 49, 5'47, not thin/not fat, redhead, sense of humor, thoughtful, enjoys movies, theater, art fairs, auctions, life in general. Seeking tall, intelligent male with similar interests. **1**4435(exp6/13)

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS media specialist, multi-degreed 5'6", 130|bs, golden haired, barely 40s, childless. Into bike touring, light jogging, reading, antiques and the outdoors. Looking for a handsome, N/S, BA degreed, 40s guy. **1**430 (exp6/13) (exp6/13)

STOP READ FM THE 1 U NEED Jolly SWF, 42, 57", brown/hazel, N/S. seeks honest, romantic, humorous, marriage-minded S/DWM, 38-51, 57*+, who loves children, N/S/social drinker ok. Serious replies only. 2 4427(exp6/13)"

PRETTY VIVACIOUS LADY 50 year-old entrepreneur: successful, giving, loving, full-figured, tooking for ber knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentlemen, 45-70, please reply. T 4425(exp6/13)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN



SBM, 32, 6'3", 1901bs, stim, very handsome inside/outside, anjoys sports, cooking, finer things in tile. Seeking pette SBF, 30-35, attractive, N/S, for soulmate. Serious replies SWM, 18, 6'1", 155, enjoys in-line skating, dialing out, water, Seeking SWF, for friendship, to turn into more and settle down, 174548(exp6/27) BLUE JEANS & TENNIS SHOES only. 114569(exp6/27) HANDSOME ENGINEER

Honest, easygoing DWM, 45, 5'8', 165lbs, brown/blue, smoker, enjoys movies, music, golf, camping, snow mobiling, gulet evenings, long talks. Seeking like-minded woman, 35-50, for LTR. **11**4547(exp6/27) Young-looking DWM, 50, 6'1", 1900s, N/S, graduate degreed, excellent health seeks very attractive woman, great figure, family personality, someone special, for LTR. TP 4568 (arcF27) YOUR IDEAL MAN

Attractive, athletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive; intelligent, fit, adventurous SWF, 19-26; with great personality, for friendship, fun, maybe more, Try something new - give ms a call. T 4542(exp6/27) SWM, over 40, very young-tooking, kind, sensitive, humorous, romantic, enjoys movies, dancing, sports. Seeking tall, very pretty, young lady, good sense of humor, great shape, with similar interests. **1** 4567(exp 622)

LAID BACK PROFESSIONAL Educated, divorced singler parent, 46, HW proportionale, enjoys brking, long walks, Iravel, music and theatre. Seeking petite S/DWF, 35-45, with similar interests, for LTR. Plymouth/ Canton area. **17**4541(exp6/27)

TIRED OF LOOKING

26 IS MY AGEL SWM, 6⁻, 2001bs, reddish-blond/ green, considered reserved, easy-going, triendly, seeks intelligent, sensitive, articulate SWF, 21-27, who enjoys, dining, travel, music, movies, etc. 114540(exp6/27)

CONSIDERATE & AFFECTIONATE DWM, 56, N/S, N/D, D/D-free, in-terests vary, from family activities to country music, fully employed by state. Desires to meet special SWF, 40-55, for dating that would fead to marriage. #4538(exp6/27)

SWEET, KIND AND LOVING

Nce-looking, intelligent, kind, sincere, affectionate, stender SWM, 31, 5'6', seeks caring, N/S woman, 22-40, for Inendship and possible LTR. Enjoys art shows, tennis and biking. T 4535(exp6/27)

LONESOME DWM, 42, various interests, seeks fun-loving, spontaneous lady, good personality, who loves to cuddle. Friendship first. \$\pi4527(exp6/20)

SPANISH EYES French DHM, 48, 6', 210/bs, hand-some, black/brown, N/S, Enjoys gardening, camping, movies, dining, dancing, holding hands and cuddling. Seeking SF, N/S, for possible re-lationship. Children ok, Redford area. #4525(exp6/20)

12-STEP PROGRAM ONLY DWM, 52, degreed, engineering

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 23, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, sim WF, 18-27, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 174507(exp 6/20) 6/20)

FANTASIZE -Amorous welcome. Great SWM, 6'. 1900bs, high-40s, seeks female, any age, for loving and caring. 12 4506 (exp6/20)

SICK OF THE HUNT?

DWM, 36, 6'2', smoker, with a ponytal seeks nice, reliable, down-to-earth SWF, 33-38, with sense of humor and a kie, who has had it with the games. 274505(exp6/20)

NATURE LOYER Handsome SWM, 34, 5'11", 165bs, loves outdoors, animals, travel, seeks attractive, slender, down-lo-earth SF, for adventurous relationship. **17**4504

(exp6/20) SINCERE, ADVANCED DEGREED Professional, 48, 5'10'/Irim, enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores, DIA, coffeehouses, running. Seeking intelligent, ft SWP special woman, for relationship. \$4502(exp6/20)

PREPPY GUY

Share the summer with a very successful, humorous, athletic male, 45, who seeks cultured, upbeal, attractive woman, 30-45, who enjoys sports, art and travel. 17 4500(exp 6/20)

HUGS & LOTS OF COMPASSION Attractive, trim DWM, 45, 5'7", easygoing, no bars/games/smoking. Seeking a not-too-busy WF to join me for concerts, plays, Tigers, fairs, festivals, car shows, antiques, computers, gardening, just being home. 174498(exp6/20)

FOCUS ON ME

SWM, 39, 5'11", 180lbs, healthconscious. Interests include: new biggte, tennis, reading, dining out, exercise and new lady; for triendship and maybe more. 174497(exp6/20) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWM, 25, 6'2", 220lbs, N/S, definite teddy bear type. Lovës music, jogging, dogs, skiing, canoeing, campfires, camping, long quiet night walks and cooking. Seeking SWF, 25+, for LTR. 12:4496(exp6/20)

HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-Attractive, romanuc, attretic, hard-working, big-hearted, N/S, drug/ alcohol-tree SYM, 23, enjoys working out, mountain biking, running, roller-blading. Seeking slim SWF, 18-26, with similar characteristics/interests. 174495(exp6/20)

HERE COMES THE SUN Handsome, kind-hearled genteman, 35, white, clean-cut, nice physique, seeks single, down-to-earlh, skm, beautilul lady, for positive com-panionship. There when you need me. outdoors, family coltage in northern Michigan. Seeking SF, for serious, loving relationship. **1**:4434(exp6/13) EASYGOING/DIPLOMATIC ove nature walks, romantic times usic. N/Drugs please. #4494(exp Trim Sagittarian, 6', professionally employed, Interests: from athletics to various cerebral adventures. Seeking WF, 28-38, also in shape, nice 6/201 YES, I'M LOOKING Do you like a one-on-one friendship, which could possibly lead to more? Enjoy the outdoors, movies, dinners, and friends? Are 28-48, social personality, able to carry a good conversation, with a sense of humor: 124433(exp6/13) CALL FOR PICTURE drinker? I'm a blue-eyed DWM, 48. 2 Locking for a cute, slender SWF, N/S. I am a very attractive SBM, 42, 6', 150lbs, 6', long-haired, business professional in Oakland County. T 4472(exp6/13) AFTERNOON AND MIDNIGHT SWM, 41, 6, 190bs, muscular, hand-some, seeks tail, slim, athletic SWF, 28-40, for biking, rollerblading at Hines and Kensington, beaches and more #4421(ensit13) 4432(exp6/13) HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL

COMPANION NEEDED DWM, 51, 5117, 195bs, blondablue, happy: energetic, with sense of humor, enjoys social activities. Seek-ing honest, sincere SF, for LTR. T Addisconstruct 4445(exp5/13) UNIQUE ROMANTIC

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SWM, 40, 5117; ruggied, young-tooking; advanced degrees, honest, courteous, kind, enloys classic cars, music, sun, fun. Seeking sexy, petite, fit, high-energy SF, 30-43, for honest relationship. **T**4444(exp6/13)

NICE AND UNIQUE NICE AND UNIQUE Professional DWM. 33, 6'2", 205/bs, N/S, multi-degreed, no dependents, enjoys theater; comedy, clubs, slimulating conversation; sports. Seeking educated, cultured, H/W proportionale SWF, 25-33, to share kie and laughter. 174443(exp6/13)

RX FOR LOVE

Don't avoid sunlight. Won't cause and drowsiness. Due to hon-toxic personality can be taken in large doses. Slim SJM, 44, seeks SWF, soulmate, 33-42, with few side effects. One cappuccino refill. 17 4442(exp 6/13)

SINGLE AND LOOKING Yoga, meditation, holistic health, meadow brook, collee houses, sanda's, jazz, at films, beach walks. Slim, professional SJM, 44, 5'9', 155/bs, seeks marriage-minded, N/S SWF, 34-43. 174229(exp5/16)

VALUES MATTER DWM, 39, no dependents, enjoys own, 39, no dependents, enjoys reading, films, fine dining, wine, intelligent conversation, values: independence, honesty, integrity, truth. Seeking S/DWF, same age, with same interests (and new ones to share), same values. **11** 4441 (exp 6413)

SEEKING GIRL LIKE YOU Gentle WM, 40, with good sense of humor, loves quiet walks and soft music, enjoys time together. Seeking S/DWF, 30-48, for LTR, N/S, N/D. T 4440(exp6/13)

HANDSOME

Professional, degreed, world-traveled, open-minded, Arab-American male, seeks attractive, educated, inde-pendent female, 28-40, with heart of gold, no dependents, for companion-ship. Serious responses only. Race unimportant. **114437**(exp6/13)-

PASSIONATE & SINCERE Good-looking SWM, 48, 5'9", active, creative, communicative, sensitive, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous, balanced. Enjoys bicycling, art, music, travel, quiet nights. Seeking woman with similar quality's and interests who is pretty and stender. **T** 4439(exp. 6/13}

HANDSOME, KIND TEACHER DWM, 43, 6', 200lbs, N/S, social

with your Love Life. ADVENTUROUS

Successful SWM, 43, seeks younger WF, H/W proportionate, for dining, travel, shopping, possible relationship. Children ok. \$\$4537(exp6/27)

and talk. Social drinker ok. 12 4592 (exp7/4)

VERY FEMININE LADY Enjoys travel, intermediate goll, casual conversations, exploring new adventures, old movies, camping, biking, reading, laughter. Slim, 5'6", 13215s, 54, blonde/blue, very attractive, college educated, caring. Seeking similar you! #4591(exp7/4)

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Huggable, shapely DWF, outgoing, emotionally stable, 5'2", strawberrybionde, would like to spend quality time with a N/S WM, 48-58, average height/weight, who seeks LTR. I 4584(exp7/4)

SBF, 43, seeks a tail, muscular BM, 35-45, who enjoys concerts, traveling, dining out and is also looking for a lasting friendship. 24582(exp7/4)

SEEKING NEW LOVE Nice, thin, down-to-earth, affectionate, fun DWF, 34, 5'6", mother of one, enjoys outdoors, travel, walking; Seeking kind companion for warm weather fun and eventual LTR. N/S.

#4580(exp7/4) SOMEDAY HE'LL COME ALONG Tall WPM, warm, loving face and heart, college educated, financially secure, good self esteem, believes in equality in relationships, a lovely, mature, touch of old southern charm. slender lady awaits. 14585(exp7/4)

LOOKING FOR LOVE Pette, classy redhead, enjoys dining out, moonlight bowling, country dancing, Seeking SM, 47-55, under 6. \$\$4570(exp5/27)

OLDEST/YOUNGEST 40ish DWPF, seeks N/S male. Experts say this is the best match. Love mysteries, collectibles, Las Vegas, open to new ideas and adventures. 274565(exp6/27) WANT SOMEONE DIFFERENT

DWF, romantic, sincere, mono-gamous, healthy, happy, fun, free-thinking, adventurous, passionate, seeks honest, intelligent, classy, attractive, financially-secure S/DWM, attractive, financially-secure S/DWM, over 34, for good times. #4551(exp. 6/27)

NON-TYPICAL VERSION High energy SWF, seeks upbeat, physically fit, N/S, spontaneous, somewhat unconventional, humorous, somewnar unconvensional, numorous, adventurous, educated, spiritual, 35-45, all-American SWM! Let's enjoy fitness, travel, sports, stimulating conversation. Entrepreneurs vekome. 114559(exp6/27)

BIRMINGHAM

Wonderful, pretty lady, with a great business, home and super personality would like to meet a man, 52-60, N/S, social drinker, with similarities. 1553(exp6/27)

OUTGOING

5'2", blue-eyed, 48 year-old mom, would like to meet a sweet, sensitive, no game, kind of man, for good r whatever life has to offer. 114552(exp6/27)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Very romantic, affectionate, quiet, good-looking SBF, 21, 5'6", 113/bs, enjoys movies. Longs to find true love in relationship with SWM, 21-35, with similar interests. \$\$4551(8xp6/27)

LOVING, CARING The olde grey mare ain't what she used be and isn't grey at all. Looking for the young buck who isn't such a young buck any more. Honest, moral values, relocatable. 11 4555(exp6/27)

APPLY HERE! NEED TOUR GUIDE SWF, 22, recent college graduate, looking for someone who can show me around the area and show me a backline destruction good time! 114549(exp6/27)

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

SBF, 30, full-floured, nest, outgoing, SBF, 30, tut-ngureo, neat, outgoing, caring, enjoya sports, music, movies, dining out, candielight dinners, anusement parks, travel. Seeking upbeat, caring, intelligent, down-toearth, neat, well-dressed, educated, honest, sincera SBM, 25-50. 114548 (0106/27)

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Sweet, stender, beautifut blonde seeks counterpart, in a handsome, in-shape, refined gentleman, who is likewise 48ish, degreed, enjoys the finer things in life world travel, country clubs. Dancing a plus. \$\$\$4516(exp 6/20)

GOLF PARTNER WANTED

CELEBRATE LIFE WITH ME Aftractive, loving, sincere, Catholic DWF, young 60s: My favorite things are nature; camping, sports biking, theater, traveling, reading, dasscal music. Seeking Catholic, NS

man who shares like interests. #4515(exp6/20)

ROMANTIC MALE DWF, 45, 5', full-figured, fun-loving, caring, giving, family-oriented, enjoys movies, diriner, theater, travel,

cuddling, quiet times at nome. Seeking same 114514(exp6/20) same in male, 45-50. TIME FOR A FRIEND

SWF, 40s, 5'2", long hair, pro-fessional, holistic, Reiki, seeks N/S, N/D male friend, Lookstmoney unimportant. Honesty, consideration, humor and time are a good start. Kids are great! #4503(exp6/20)

ALL ORIGINAL SWF, long, sleek body lines; blonde reg top; low miteage; purrs like a kitten; Seeking a comparable model, 6'+, 48-55, to go for a test drive. #4501(exp6/20)

STARTING OVER Very attractive, biracial SF, 32, 5'2', 115ibs, N/S; spontaneous, allec-tionate, passionate, enjoys dancing, movies, cooking, traveling, cozy nights at home. Seeking attractive SBM, 35-45; for LTR/marriage. T 4499(artR20)

4499(exp6/20) BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF, 25, brown hair, 5'5", seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes romance, country music and more. Only serious men who want an LTR should tespond. All calls returned. 1274477. (exp6/13)

CUTE & CLASSIC SBF, 48, loves jogging, sporting events, movies and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, single gentleman, over 47, with similar interests. #4476(exp6/13)

PART-TIME GROWN UP SWF, 30, 5'3", tomboyish, feminine leline, competitive at times, caring, spontaneous, adventurous, into massage, outdoors, sound of rain; N/S, spiritual, educated, overweight and losing. Seeking complimentary SWM, 29-39. Curious? 124475(exp 6/13) 6/13)

DOWN-TO-EARTH SWF, 39, honest, outgoing, con-sidered attractive, enjoys travel, music, sports, warm weather. Seeking friendship with SWM, 35-42, with similar interests. 124474(exp6/13)

GOOD-LOOKING SBPM, 21, 160bs. Looking for spon-taneous, unconventional, humorous SWF, 18-25, who enjoys movies, dining out. 174473(exp6/13)

NICE AND SASSY DWF, 35, seeks a man who knows how to taugh, debate and think! Must be able to lak about anything and be social Looks unimportant, attitude Is! 174465(exp6/13)

LONELY IN CANTON Energelic, very outgoing, honest DWF, enjoys travel, dancing, theater, dining. Seeking sincere WM, 65-70, financially accured, for possible relationship. N/S, N/D, N/Drugs. T 4462(exp6/13)

FULL-FIGURED BEAUTY DWPF, 40s, honest, caring, N/S, N/D, with great sense of humot, enjoys swimming, fishing, arl fairs, gardening, plays, dancing, travel, Seeking clavar, cultured, cuddy companion for creative capers. 4458(exp6/13)

GIRL NEXT DOOR Petite WF, 38, 120bs, brown/green, no dependents, smoker/social drinker enjoys blues, classic rock, motor cycles, concerts, movies, travel. Seeking honest, guy rext door, 37-48, down-to-earth, sense of humor, for companionship, 14455(exp6/13)

Nice, educated man, 40, free-minded Arabic, looking to meet a nice, beautiful woman to share life with. Possible long-term relationship. T 4615(exp7/4) UNCONVENTIONAL LONG-HAIRED

Aren't there any fate 30s female of means that would meet an un-conventional (atheist)-fairly successful, very long-haired, slender, 61* DWM, for a date? Have airplane, will travel. 114612(exp7/4) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive, outgoing WM, 45, with a variety of interests, loves people. Seeking same in petite WF, for riendship, maybe more. 24611(exp 7/4)

EASY TO TALK TO DWM, 5'9", 190lbs, N/S, business professional, honest, active, enjoys nature, outdoors, sports, friends, walks, music and dancing. Seeking H/W proportionale female to share romance leading to LTR. 24610 (exp7/4)

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Oakland County lake homeowner, 31, 5'10", 155lbs, white, brown/brown, never married, fit, attractive. adventurous, easygoing, enjoys outdoors, trips up north, animals, camping and more. Seeking camping and more. Seekin educated, N/S lady. 174609(exp7/4)

DO U SEEK THE SAME THINGS?

A friend, lover, listener, someone to share and make your life more comfortable than it is right now? If so, give me a call. I'm a kind, sincere SWM, 58, 5'8", 145tbs. \$\$\$ 7/4)

ENJOYS LIFE 35, never married, no kids, 6'2", 175 bs. good job, enjoys rock-n-roll. Looking for a woman...no kids, to enjoys a great time, no emotional games. 174613(exp7/4)

SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWM, 46 years young, 6'1", hazel eyes, seeks DWF, to share all my noassion understanding and the best that life has to offer. 174605(exp 7/4)

BACK FROM HAWAII Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6', 50s, brown/blue', sports-minded, enjoys dancing, dining out; golf, seeks trim female. If you like to dancenave fun, with a sense of humor, please cal. #4602(exp7/4)

CUTE AND CUDDLY SM, 26, no children, looking for sweet, hopeless romantic, under 5'6". Children unimportant. 24586(exp7/4)

companionship, sharing existing interests and exploring new ones. leading to LTR. #4581(exp7/4)

LIKES TO CUDDLE

SVIM, 44, 6', 195bs, seeks SWF, 30-FARMINGTON HILLS AREA 46, for caring, easy going relationship. Enjoys dining out, long walks and going to movies. Seeks similar person. \$\$4583(exp7/4) SWM, seeks SWF, 18-21, who's very cuddiy, for relationship and excite-ment. 174460(exp6/13)

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THOUGHTFUL

Health-conscious, attractive SWN, 45, enjoys movies, walks, biking, dancing and more. Seeking slender SWF, 38-48, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. #4590(exp7/4) 14590(exp7/4)

FOND OF YOUNGER MEN?

Bonest, hard-working, very attractive romantic, athletic, active, passionate, Italian SWM, 23, 6', seeks active, affectionate, stender, attractive SDWF, 24-33, who longs for the TLC. of an eligible gentleman. 24588 (exp 7/4)

FUN LOVING & HONEST

I'm just'his dog, bui i think he's a great guy. He's 27, 577, 1601bs, romantic. So il you're a nice, caring SWF, 23-30, take a charce. Ch, and bring biscuts: **17**4562(exp6/27) DWM, 45, financially secure, out-going, who enjoys trips up north, hot tubs, sports, walks in the park and being spontaneous, #4589(exp7/4)

MONOGAMOUS

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SWPM, 40, 5'8", fit, no dependents, wide variety of interests, seeks trim, stable WF to share a rewarding SWJM, '48, 5'9', caring and sincere, enjoys movies, jazz, duning, dancing, Seeking warm-hearted angel, 35-49, 'for cuddling and romantic LTR, N/S, N/D/War, no man balans, TASBR, relationship. 24560(exp6/27) SEEKING MY BETTER HALF N/Drugs, no man haters. 1 4587 (exp7/4)

6/27)

Never married SWM, 38, 6°, 200bs, very handsome, N/S, social drinker, MBA degree, enjoys Vic Tanny, sports, culture, My better half is: SWF, 25-35, very attractive, college grad-with similar interests. @ 4558[exp 627] NEW TO WESTLAND Tail, affectionale, spontaneous WM, 25, 6'4", 220bs, well-built, blue eyes, healthy, employed, enjoys cooking, camping, exercising; sports, music (dance, jazz), seeks SWF, 20-35, for 6/27)

YOU THOUGHT I DID'NT EXIST riends/possibly long-term. # 4579 Very attractive DWM, 41, seeks very attractive, S/DWF, for unlimited fun in LIVONIA AREA the sun and endless summer nights. Life is too short. Let's have fun. T Educated, honest, caring, sincere, trim SWM, 46, 5110, enjoys com-puters, crafts, antiques and more, seeks trim SWF for Triendship/

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4556(exp6/27) SEEKING AMOROUS EARTH WOMAN Handsome, harmonious man, searching for beautiful soulmate, inside and out, to share massages of the mind, soul and body. Must be

SM, 41, 511*, 1350s, N/S, financially independent/secure, would like to invest in LTR, including: goll, skiing, sailing, wordwide travel. 174461(exp 6/13) open, free-spinted and down-to-earth. 14554(exp6/27) SHY & SINGLE PARENT

SBM, 42, home body, N/S, N/D, non-religious...but spiritual and willing to learn. Seeking honest, caring, positive lady, 30-40, humorous, able to taik about anything, for commitment. T 4550(exp5/27)

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWM, 20, 6'3", 170 bs, blonde hair,

that special SF, 18-23, for re-lationship. **174566**(exp6/27)

STARTING OVER

DWM, 41, 59°, 175 lbs, brown/hazel, caring, romantic, passionale, good ear/shoulder to lean on, loves talks, long waxs, evenings, music, dancing. Seeking somebody to laugh with, SF, 37-42, social drinker/smoker, gk. #4564er#6271

FAT GIRLS

Kind, caring SBM, 41, 5'7", 170lbs, medium build, knows how to treat a lady. Seeking S/DWF, 30-55, 200bs-400bs, for friendshortun. **17**4563(exp.

MY MASTER NEEDS SOMEONE

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

1 4564(exp6/27)

waking, classical music, jazz, seeks DWF, lale-30s to mid-40s, actively involved in a 12-step program. 4524(exp6/20)

SENSUOUS SOULMATE

Romantic, playful, humorous, spinlual SWM, 59, N/S, seeks lady partner for love, laughter, I'm excited about Life and finding my soutmate. Let's journey together shaning all the has to offer. 174520(exp6/20) SLENDER BLOND WANTED

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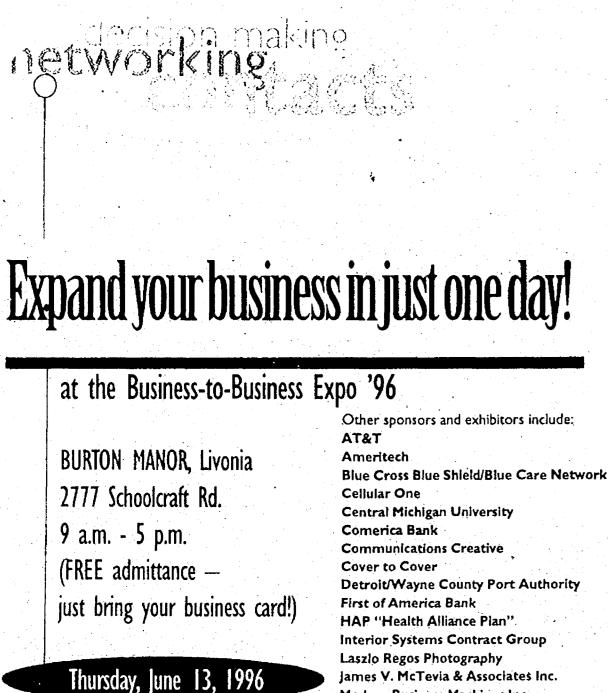
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BLUEBERRY SOUR CREAM Serves 8. CAKE 1 1/2 cups flour 1 cup sugar, divided 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 quart fresh blueberries 2 cups sour cream
- 2 egg yolks

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Generously butter a medium spring form pan. Combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, butter, baking powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and pour into the prepared pan. Sprinkle blueberries on top. In a separate bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar with sour cream, egg yolks and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and pour over blueberries and prepared cake.

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) Every time I prepare marmalade pudding, I think of my mother. Not only did she give me the recipe, but she also found a mold in an antique store that I could use to prepare it.

The recipe came from my grandmother's English cook, who made many memorable meals and taught my mother how to cook. The pudding is easy to prepare. Filled with butter and sugar, it is also very tasty. The secret is the two-hour steaming that brings all of the ingredients together.

For equipment, you'll need a steamer and a mold that can be closed. The mold I use is an oval that's about 8 inches long, 6 inches wide and 4 inches deep. The steamer can be made from any covered deep saucepan or pot that you use to cook pasta. If you have a steaming rack, use it. Be sure to serve the sauce at you use to cook pasta. If you have

room temperature over the asteaming rack, use it. If not, warm steamed pudding. The recipe serves six.

MARMALADE PUDDING 1/2 cup flour 3/4 teaspoon baking pow-1 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup milk 4 tablespoons butter, melt-

6 tablespoons marmalade Sauce:

1/4 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup butter, melted

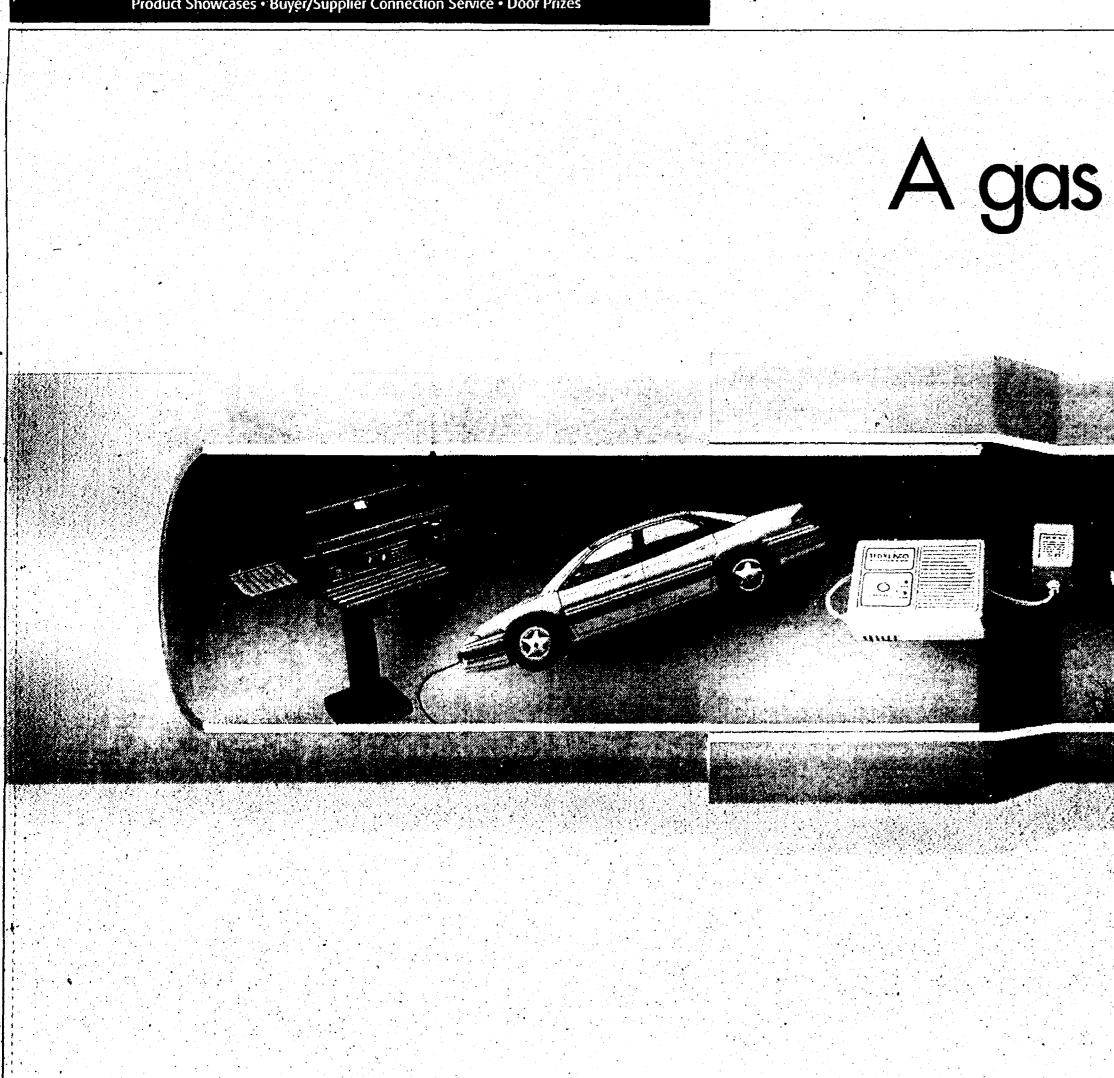
1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla To make marmalade pudding: Set up the steamer and try the mold inside to make sure that steam can get around the mold. Make sure the top fits tightly.

The steamer can be made from any covered deep saucepan or pot place a ring (or a small tuna fish can with the top and bottom

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BAKED STRAWBERRY STUFFED FRENCH TOAST 1 package (8 oz.) regular or low fat cream cheese, soft

1 tablespoon orange juice 1 cup thickly sliced strawber 1 loaf (1 pound) Italian bread

1/2 cup milk (regular or low

2 teaspoons vanilla extract In a medium bowl, stir cream cheese until smooth. Stir in orange juice concentrate and then fold in berries. Cut a small diago-

nal slice off each end of the bread and discard. Slice bread diagonally into 1 1/2 inch slices. Cut each

See related Taste Buds column Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees F. slice of bread almost in half, leav ing one side attached, to make a pocket. Divide the filling among the pockets, pressing bread to close around the edges.

> Set aside. In a shallow bowl, beat eggs, milk and vanilla. Slowly pour over bread, turning to coat completely. (Bread can be baked immediately or refrigerated for up to 24 hours, covered with plastic wrap. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.. Generously grease or spray a clean baking sheet (not the cushioned variety because they do not make for a browned finished prod

uct). Place each bread pocket about 2 inches apart. Bake in the preheated oven for 8 minutes or until bottoms are golden. Turn and bake for an additional 6-9 minutes or until both sides are golden. Trans fer to plates. Makes 5 servings, 2 slices each.

Recipe from: "Entertaining or the Run" by Marlene Sorosky. (Copyright 1994, William Mor row Publishers, \$25).

Marmalade pudding family favorite

removed) on the bottom of the deep saucepan. Add water up to the top of the ring but not over it. Grease the mold and set it aside.

In a bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add the sugar, milk, melted butter and marmalade. Mix thoroughly and turn into the mold.

Place the mold in the steamer. cover and place on the burner. Steam for two hours. Depending on your steamer, you may need to check the water level and add

some during the two hours. After the two hours, take the mold out and put it on a rack to cool. Unmold when it cools a bit and serve warm, if possible. To make sauce:

Whip the heavy cream; set

In a bowl, mix the melted butter, sugar, egg and vanilla together until well blended. Add the whipped cream. Makes 6 serving.

Crispy coating makes lamburgers a delicious alternative to beef

Lamb turns a hum-drum regular burger into the star of a summer cook-out. If you haven't tried ground lamb on the grill, you've missed a taste treat. American lamb is mild and partners well with many herbs, spices and sauces and goes well with many summer side dishes. Ground lamb should be used

within 24 hours of purchase, or it should be double wrapped tightly and frozen for up to 3 months.

Use moderate heat to grill or broil lamburgers and place them 4-5 inches from the source of heat. If the heat is too high, it will overcook and dry the outside of the burger before the inside reaches the medium stage - an internal temperature of 160 °F.

made ahead and frozen in patties on a flat cookie sheet. After they are frozen, double wrap and store in freezer up to 1 month. Always thaw the meat in the refrigerator or in the microwave oven.

Update your burgers by serving them on different breads and buns. Sourdough, multi-grain and rve all add a nice change. Serve with sprouts, varietal lettuces. vogurt, horseradish, guacamole and unusual salsas for a change

- of pace. CRISPY CORNMEAL LAMBURGER 12 ounces lean ground Ameri-
- can lamb 1/4 cup finely chopped green
- onion 2 tablespoons seasoned fine
- bread crumbs 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/4 cup commeal 4 rye hamburger buns, split and toasted

Optional toppings: guacamole, horseradish, mayonnaise, fresh sliced vegetables

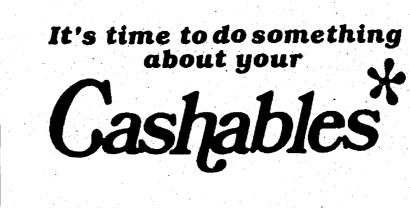
In a bowl, combine green onion, bread crumbs, garlic salt and oregano; mix well. Add ground lamb: mix well. For mixture into 4,

This lamburger recipe from the Lamburger: A crispy cornmeal coating makes lamburg-American Lamb Council, can be ers the star of summer barbecues.

> 3 1/2 inch patties. Coat each patty on both sides with cornmeal. Grill over moderate coals for 4 to 5 minutes on each side to medium AMERICAN LAMB COUNCIL doneness or until no pink remains.

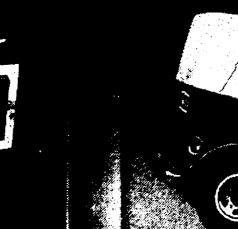
If desired, broil 5 inches from heat for 4 to 5 minutes on each Serve lamb patty on toasted

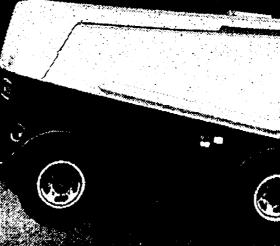
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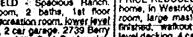
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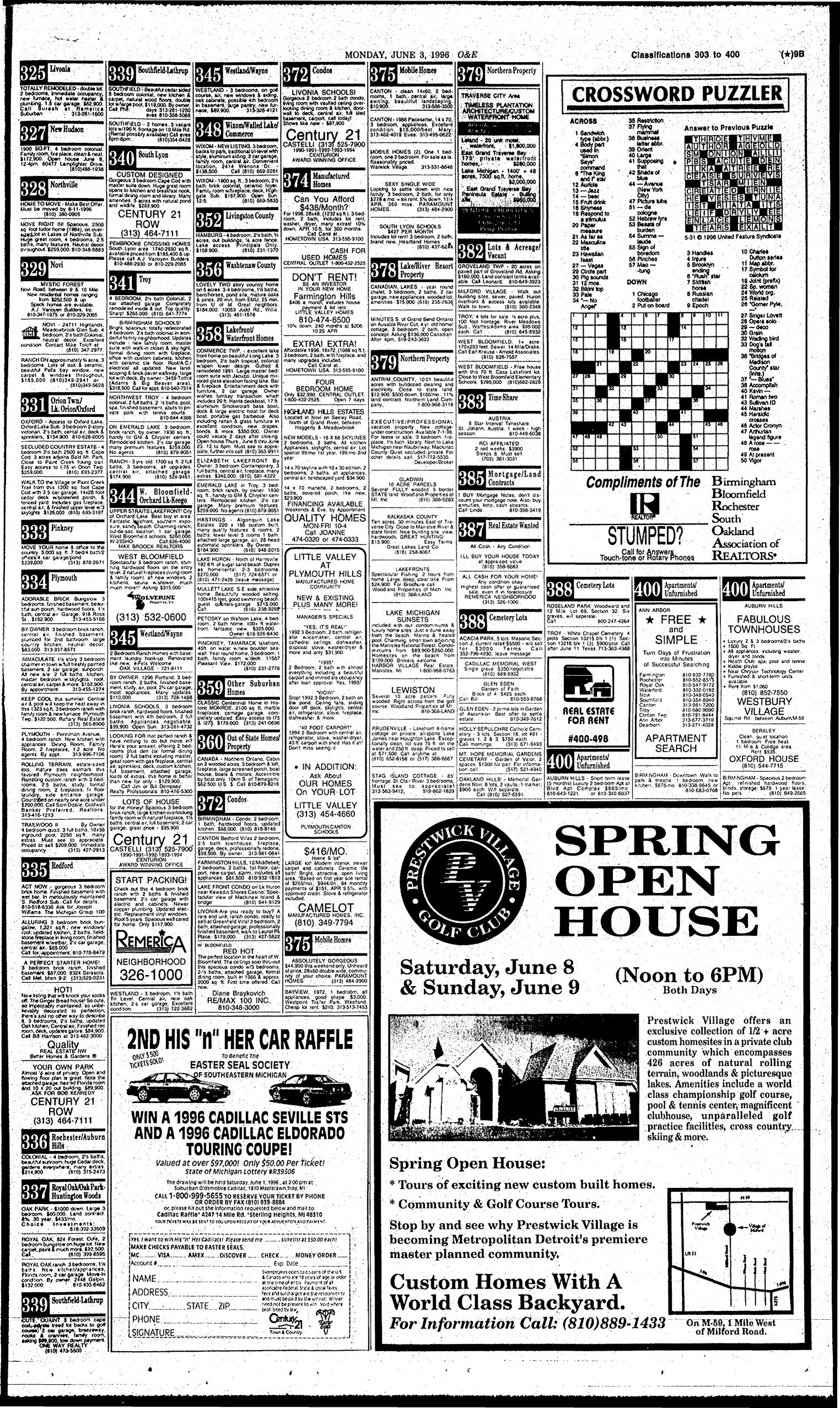


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Youth soccer champs

•The Livonia Turbos, an under-16 boys team, won two of three sessions and finished with a 20-2-2 indoor record at Total Soccer in Farmington.

Members of the Turbos, who have won eight of their last nine tournaments, include Adam Coulter, Jeremy Hornak, Brian Prost, Naum Popovski, Steve Scheel and Joe Suchara, all from Livonia Stevenson High School; Mark Sicilia and Scott Smith, Livonia Churchill; Bill Fischer, Livonia Franklin; Gavin Walsh, Redford Catholic Central; Tim Hunter, Eric Scott and Mike Lovati, Redford Union; Joe Hart, Novi; Dave Meyn, Plymouth: Tim Rais, Farmington; and Dan Basse, Northville.

The head coach is John Hunter.

•The under-15 Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings-Mangune captured its flight championship title over Memorial Day weekend in the Greece Soccer Club Invitational held outside Rochester, N.Y.

Members of the Wings, who went undefeated against teams from Canada and western New York, include Nick Brzezinski, Brad Feathers, Steve Kleczynski, Mike Koivunen, Ken Kozlow, Sergio Mainella, Tony Maldonado, Josh Monthei, Maher Salah, Ken Schraufnagle, Rob Sharp, Mike Slack, Dan West, all of Livonia; Mike Shull and Tim Zdrodowski, Canton; Jonathan Sheibels and Dan Scappaticci, Novi; Phillip Andre, Tecumseh.

The team is coached by Jose Mangune. The team managers include Jerry and Kathy Kozlow.

The Wings, who played in the Little Caesars Premier League, reached the final four of the Michigan Youth Soccer Association State Cup title over the weekend in Rochester.

Soccer tryouts

Premier League tryouts for the Livonia Wings, an under-15 boys team, will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 22 at Dickinson Field.

For more information, call Tom Faro at (810) 905-4084.

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Stevenson baseball alive, well

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a long time in coming.

So long, in fact, that no one was quite sure when it last happened. When was the last time Livonia Stevenson won a baseball district?

That question will be easy to answer from now on, after the surprising Spartans easily dispatched Livonia Franklin 15-5 in Saturday's district final at Plymouth Salem. They advance to Saturday's Brighton regional and will meet the Monroe district winner.

"It has to be 10, 12 years since Stevenson's won a district," estimated coach Mike Keller. "Oh, man . . . what a feeling."

Any team that's had to play Salem in the district tournament can identify with Keller. The Rocks had won five of the previous six district titles, and - even without coach Dale Rumberger, who returned to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor early Saturday with kidney trou-

ble - they seemed poised to snatch No. 7. But then the Spartans scored four runs in the top of the seventh to turn a

4-1 deficit into a 5-4 victory in the district semifinal.

Meanwhile, at Canton's field, Franklin was playing one of its better games of the season in beating Canton 6-2, setting up a surprising final.

There's no doubt the semifinals were both better-played games than the final. Franklin's Dave Wampler tied up Canton with a solid pitching performance, and the Patriots' defense sparkled in their win.

Stevenson also got a great pitching performance from Mike Allison in its semi win over Salem. Allison stopped the Rocks on four hits, allowing two earned runs (both on solo home runs by Ryan Rumberger).

The final - well, that was something else. Patriots' coach Jim Karoub knew going in what the difference would be. He said after Franklin's win over Canton, "I thought we were a good-hitting ball team. I figured we would score some runs.

"We just had to play good defense." We've been shaky the last few weeks. We've been scoring runs, but we've been giving up a lot of runs.'

As predicted, errors made a difference in breaking open a tight game in the final. Stevenson built a 4-1 lead after the first inning, getting a run-scoring single from Todd Smith, a double from Mark Dietrich, and a two-run single from Justin Kerr.

The Spartans expanded that to 6-1 on Smith's two-run home run over the leftfield fence in the second. Franklin, however, narrowed it to 6-5 when Stevenson's pitching faltered in the third.

Kevin Marvin started the game for the Spartans, but after allowing a single to John Holt and a one-run double to Eric Bowman in the third, he was relieved by Roy Rabe.

Rabe, however, surrendered a single, two walks and hit a batter in his 1/3innings. Scott Craver followed him and issued a run-scoring walk to Brandon Bell before getting the final out of the inning.

Craver, a senior, was tough after that. In his 4% innings, he was not charged with a run, giving up four hits, one walk and one hit-batsman. He struck out two in getting the win. Brian Goodell started and took the loss for Franklin.

It remained a one-run game until the fifth, when the Patriots' poor fielding led to a seven-run Stevenson inning keyed by Tony Dattilio's double.

Smith finished with three hits and three RBI and Dietrich had three hits and two RBI.

Kerr had two hits and four RBI, and Dattilio contributed two hits and three RBI as Stevenson improved to 11-13.

For Franklin, Bowman had two hits and an RBI, Jason Schnob had two hits and Holt had two hits.

In Stevenson's win over Salem (10-19 final record), Smith doubled in two runs and Allison and Dietrich each added run-scoring singles in the Spartans' fourrun seventh. Smith finished with two hits and two RBI.

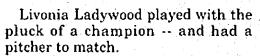
Franklin's win over Canton (15-16 record) featured a three-run third and a two-run fifth. Bowman doubled in two runs and Schnob doubled in another in the Patriots' third; in the fifth, Wampler and Goodell singled in runs. Wampler added a run-scoring double in the seventh.

The Patriots finish 15-15.

Blazers stake district claim

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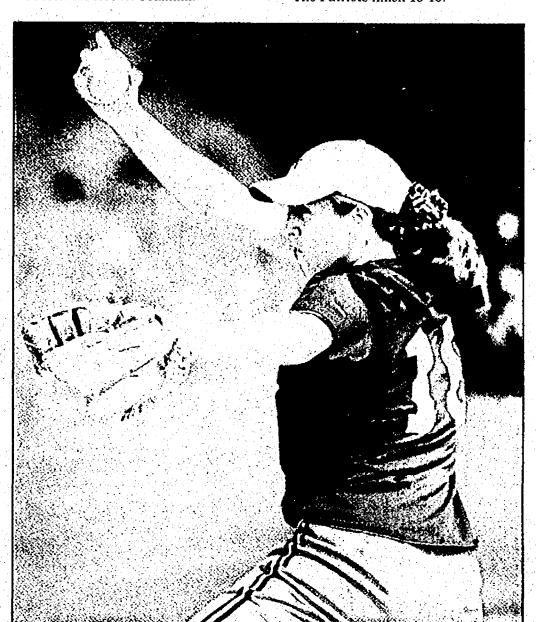
BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER



Cathy Hermann hurled the Blazers to the Class A district softball championship Saturday at Plymouth Canton Community Schools.



Hermann struck out nine, walked three, hit one and permitted three hits in the first game. She walked three and fanned three in the second but allowed just a one-out double to Michelle Butske in the third and a two-out single to junior Amy LaGrow in the fourth. She walked a pair in the first inning but each came in between. outs.



Jeff Dobbs defeated Thom Piscopink in a playoff to win the championship division of Michigan Publinx Golf Association Lee Gohs Classic, May 25-27. at Warren Valley.

Each finished with a 54-hole total of 213, followed by Pat Peterson, 215; Charles Renfro, 216; Dan Roberts, 217; Kyle Dobbs and Bill McDonald, 218 each.

Larry Dudek scored 199 to win the handicapped division, followed by Bill Cenkner, 213; Frank Emory and Bob Brocious, 215 each.

In the 36-hole senior division, Bill Godard took honors with a 145, followed by Jeff Levan, 148; Frank Houser and G. Wheeler, 150 each.

Hole-in-one club

•Stella Dattilio, 69, of Livonia, used a 1-driver to ace the 153-yard, No. 17 last weekend at Hilltop Golf Course. It was her first ace in seven years.

• Jack Prendergast, 73, of Livonia, aced the 161-yard, No. 2 hole last week at Fox Creek. He used a 5-woo. Prendergast shot 44 for nine holes.

Madonna softball tryouts

Softball tryouts for the Madonna University women's team will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at Ford Field, located off Farmington Road and north of I-96.

Tryouts are open to any 1996 graduating high school senior or any prospective junior college transfer interested in competing at a four-year school for the 1996-97 season.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (810) 478-7107.

Collegiate note

•Schoolcraft College signee Kevin Melson, a 6-6 swingman from Detroit Community and Media Arts High School, has been selected to play in the 17th annual Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Festival, Saturday, June 22 at Flint Powers High School.

Melson averaged 18:3 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game.

Basketball camp

Tim Turner's Showtime Basketball camp (boys and girls grades 5-9) will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Northville High School, located at Eight Mile and Center Street.

The cost is \$100 (if registered by June 10). For more information, call (810) 344-8422 or (313) 565-0074.

Pee Wee Devils 1st

The Kar Enterprise Pee Wee Devils of Livonia recently took first place in the B Division of the Farmington Hills Spring Hockey League.

The Devils finished with a 13-1-2 record and outscored their opponents, 82-20.

Members of the Devils include forwards Mike Clarey, Brett Hyman, Jeff Osikowicz, Dru Girard, Bret Veasey, Chris Fishwick, Steve Karaisz, Tom Remillard and Zac Reilly; defensemen Chris Bryngelson, Tom Sculthorpe, Scott Williams, Alex Williams, Eric Shultz and Andy Redington; and goalie Rob Thomas.

The Devile are coached by Al Fishwick, assisted by Jim Redington and Jim Hewitt., The team sponsor is Ron Karaisz

And with a victory this weekend in the regional at Brighton, coach Lisa Parsons' team can assure itself of a .500 season.

Ladywood reached 11-12 Saturday by shading Livonia Churchill, 2-1, when the winning run scored on an infield error with two-out in the bottom of the seventh.

The Blazers pulled up to 12-12 on the strength of Hermann's two-hit shutout pitching in a 4-0 victory over Plymouth Canton.

Ladywood opens the Brighton regional against the winner of the Monroe district.

"I can't say enough about Cathy Hermann," Parsons said. "She's the heart of the team. She's a junior and she's really come along. "If anyone deserves it, she does.

She works so hard. She's got a great head on her shoulders."

"It was a good game on both sides," said coach Jim Arnold of Canton, whose team finished 17-13. The Chiefs mercied Livonia Stevenson, 10-0, in five innings to reach the district finals.

"They got some key hits at the right time," Arnold said. "My freshman pitcher (Gretchen Hudson) pitched extremely well. Their shortstop (freshman Sara Thiesmeyer) made a ton of putouts."

No putouts, coach, but seven assists including all three in the second. Two of Thiesmeyer's assists came on grounders deflected by Hermann.

Hudson struck out seven, walked four and only gave up five hits her-

"I was a little nervous, but anxious," said Hermann, told by Parsons earlier in the week she would be pitching as long as Ladywood was playing.

"I had confidence in our team," she said. "We hung tough. We knew we could do it."

"Sometimes she doesn't get a whole lot of help defensively," Parsons said. "Mental mistakes are what kill you in close games."

In the district title game, Ladywood broke the scoreless tie in the fourth. Grace Allen drew a leadoff walk, was sacrificed to second by Stacey Judd and scored on a two-out single to right by sophomore Annie Bolognino.

Judd drilled a leadoff double down the left field line to start the sixth, was sacrificed to third by Allyson Woodruff and came home on a oneout sacrifice fly to left by Kara Walter.

The Blazers salted it away when they scored two unearned runs in the seventh without a hit. Two walks, a botched play on a one-out tapper to the mound plus a sacrifice by Judd produced the runs.

"We played well defensively," Arnold said. "And we hit the ball -but right at somebody. Our season, could have been a little bit better. But we'll get there. There's always next year."

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACDFELD

Ladywood ace: Cathy Herman proved to be a major force as the Blazers captured the Class A district title on Saturday. The junior pitched a shutout to beat host Canton, 4-0.

two-hit shutout against Stevenson in the first game, striking out three and not walking a batter.

Butske, junior Amber LaGrow, junior Tara Biro and freshman Liz Elsner each drove in two runs to drive out Stevenson.

The Chargers had early opportunities to score against the Blazers in the opener, getting runners into scoring position in each of the first three innings.

"In the first inning, I probably made a mistake," coach Dana Hardwidge of Churchill said, "by (bunting and) not stealing Jenny (Clulow).

"But I knew Ladywood would get strong pitching. I knew we probably weren't going to score a lot of runs." The Chargers' run, tying the score

1-1 in the sixth, was unearned. Judd

Junior Sarah Carson pitched a committed a one-out error that put Jessie Jenkins on, Tina Naif walked and Jenkins scored when Judd threw a ball slightly high that first baseman Walter squeezed out of her glove for an error.

> Walter had doubled to lead off the fifth, Hermann sacrificed her to third and Thiesmeyer lofted a sacrifice-fly to-left to break a scoreless tie,

> Bolognino doubled to start the seventh against left-hander Alicia December and Walter bunted her to third. Hermann popped out but Thiesmeyer's ϵ asy infield grounder was bobbled f r an error and the winning run ca le home.

"We were very evenly matched," Parsons said. "We caught a break, but they also caught a break when they scored. It's about time for us."

Rocket bats boom in district title quest

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn threw out the record books Saturday in the Class A baseball district tournament.

The Rockets, with only three seniors, gave rookie varsity coach Todd Duffield his first title by outslugging Romulus, 14-13, and host Belleville, 11-7. The two victories sends Glenn,

now into the Brighton regional.

"We never quit and we battled back more today than we usually have this year," said Duffield, whose team is 12-15 overall. "We had the killer instinct today.

"And with all the young kids we have, this is a great confidence builder for us."

Belleville, a 3-2 winner in the first. semifinal over 10-11 Taylor Center, took a 7-2 lead into the bottom of the

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port belted a three-run homer:

The 12-12-1 Tigers, however, couldn't maintain the five-run advantage as the Rockets put together a nine-run surge.

Sophomore catcher Sean Heard, younger brother of former Wayne Memorial standout Mike Heard, started the uprising with a two-run homer and sophomore third baseman Tim Reeves, younger brother of former two-time Glenn state wrestling champion Mike Reeves, added a two-run single.

Belleville starter Rondey Komaromi was charged with six runs. Reliever Tom Bostic didn't fare any better, walking three straight, including two with the bases loaded. Bostic also sent another home with

final 3½ innings in relief of starter Dan Calka, got credit for his second win of the day.

"Steve is a big-time competitor," Duffield said, "He wants to play. He wants that ball when he's on the mound."

Waller pitched the first four innings in the opener against Romulus, while Paul Merandi went the final three for the save. Waller, junior, seemed to get stronger as the day wore on.

"Our pitching has been right there all year long," said Duffield, whose team earned run average is a deceiving 3.05. "But when we lost 10 in a row (after a 5-1 start) there were days when we couldn't get the key base hit, or we couldn't field it."

Reeves and Steve Paling each had two hits in the win over Belleville, while Heard, Reeves and Gordie Smith each collected three in a 14-

The Eagles jumped out to a 5-1 lead after two innings against Glenn.

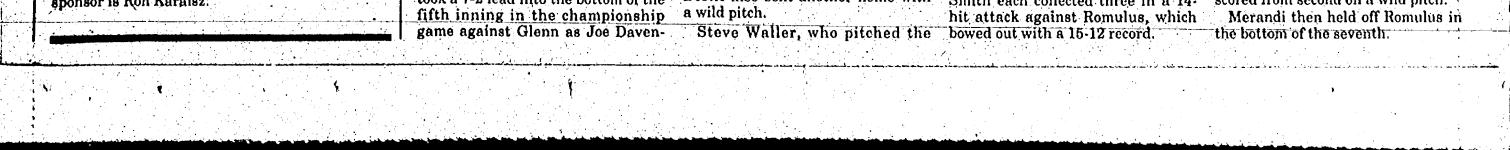
Senior Shaun Lee, a hard-hitting and fleet-footed center fielder, was a big thorn in Glenn's side. He reached base safely in all five atbats, going 4-for-4, including a homer to lead off the game.

But Glenn put together another big inning in the top of the third, scoring eight times.

Reeves had a two-run triple during the surge, while Jason Robertson and Davey added RBI singles.

Romulus regained the lead at 10-9 after four innings, but Glenn scored four times in the fifth as Heard cleared the bases with a three-run triple, followed by Reeves' RBI triple,

The Rockets added the game-winner in the seventh when Davey scored from second on a wild pitch.



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Shamrocks whip GC, Edsel

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Detroit Catholic Central baseball players have been known to touch assistant coach Ed Hamacher's head, which is bald under that cap, like a Genie Lamp for good luck.

That's not all Hamacher is good for.

A little hitting advice from Hamacher and some extra batting practice have helped CC senior shortstop Chris Misiak almost double his average since a few weeks ago when he was hitting .225.

The Shamrocks' No. 2 hitter went 7-for-8 in leading the Shamrocks to the Class A district championship Saturday at Garden City Park.

• The Shamrocks mercied Garden City, 20-10, in the semifinal before beating Dearborn Edsel Ford, 8-2, in the championship game.

"I was struggling a little earlier but coach 'Hammy' helped me out one day, told me I was hitching and I moved my hands back," Misiak said. "A little extra batting practice and confidence and I'm starting to have fun."

Misiak went 5-for-5, including three doubles, and scored four runs against Garden City in a game which for 4 1/2 innings didn't look like it would end in a mercy.

Garden City trailed 11-10 before the Shamrocks scored nine runs in the bottom of the fifth, resulting in the 10-run five inning mercy.

With both teams hitting as well as they were, there is no telling what the final score would be without the mercy rule. CC starter James O'Connor was rocked for 12 hits and eight runs in three innings but still got credit for the victory because the Shamrocks led 11-8 when he

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departed in favor of reliever Chris Karney.

O'Connor, who surrendered a solo home run to Erik Shpakoff and two-run doubles to Kevin Finnegan, Tim Carson and Rick Barnak, improved his record to 9-2.

The Cougars weren't playing with their best hitter, sophomore standout Dan Fairchild, who missed his sixth straight game with mononucleosis.

"No one has hit O'Connor that hard this year," CC coach John Salter said. "They had a couple bloops, but several hard shoots, too."

Misiak and leadoff batter Karney, who homered twice and went 4-7 with six RBI during the afternoon, give the Shamrocks a dangerous top of the order.

"When those two are on base, we've got (Garet) Burch, (Mike) Daguanno, O'Connor and (Matt) Kaye who can drive in runs," Salter said. "Misiak has really come on offensively."

Sophomore center fielder Kevin Thomas was 4-4, including a pair of doubles, had five RBI and scored three runs. O'Connor was 2-3 and scored three times while Kaye was 3-4 with an RBI.

R.J. Casey, Devin Cole, Mike McGuire, Finnegan, Eric Rutkowski and Carson had two hits each for the Cougars.

Base running mistakes proved costly for the Cougars, however. One of the Cougars was picked off first base by O'Connor with the bases loaded and one out in the second following Shpakoff's homer over the left-center field fence.

Also Carson was thrown out at third base trying to stretch his double into a triple in the Cougars' four-run third inning that had momentarily tied the score at 5-5.

The Cougars also had trouble with the high sky, misjudging a couple high fly balls that dropped in for hits.

"We haven't had those kind of balls hit all year," Garden City coach Bob Eisiminger said. "Those were 'five-minute hangers."

Garden City starter Bryan Krause, a sophomore, was the losing pitcher. He allowed seven runs on nine hits with no strikeouts and no walks.

Cole, another sophomore, pitched the rest of the way in relief, allowing 12 runs on 10 hits with four strikeouts.

Eisiminger suggested it would be almost impossible to ever beat the Shamrocks, citing the private school's non-residency requirements for students.

"You can't beat an all-metro team," said Eisiminger, whose starting lineup included just two seniors, "and you can print that."

Judging by the Cougars' final 15-15 record, which included five straight wins to end the regular season, they also had trouble beating public schools.

REDFORD CC 8, EDSEL FORD 2: First baseman Mike Daguanno went 3-4 with two doubles and two RBI to lead the Shamrocks in the final but the best news came on the mound.

Thomas, a hard-throwing left-hander who has been limited mostly to center field because of arm trouble, earned the win in two innings of relief.

Thomas, the third of three CC pitchers, struck out five of the six batters he faced. Thomas has struck out 11 of the 12 batters he's faced this year and the other popped out to him.

"His durability is still a question but at least now we can use him as a closer," Salter said.

The Shamrocks jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first inning and added an insurance run in the third. Karney was 2-3 with a homer and two RBI and Misiak was 2-3, walked and had two RBI.

Hatch gem goes in vain

Livonia Clarenceville couldn't sustain any mometum from freshman Tim Hatch's no.hitter in the Class C district baseball semifinals against Lutheran Westland.

The host Trojans won the opener, 6-1, as Hatch (1-1) struck out six and walked only two.

But in the nightcap, Southfield Christian ended Clarenceville's tourney run with a 5-0 triumph as junior Ryan Helms tossed a one-hitter.

Clarenceville bowed out at 7-14-1 overall, while Southfield Christian, now 18-2, advances to the Fenton regional.

Hatch's no-hitter was the first since Kevin Bazzi did the trick in 1991.

Offensively, Bob Wyss led Clarenceville by going 3-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Rob Ashton and Jack Stallings each added two hits,

Mat Baltz, the losing pitcher, gave up eight hits, five walks and three earned runs over seven innings.

Lutheran Westland bowed out with an 11-12 record.

Ashton was the losing pitcher in the championship final. He allowed six hits, five walked and three earned runs over 5 1/3 innings.

Lead-off man Bryan DeCaire had the lone Clarenceville hit, which opened the first inning.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It hasn't been the best of softball seasons at Westland John Glenn, but the Rockets can put a 1996 Class A district trophy in their case, courtesy of a 10-4 semifinal win over Romulus followed by a 9-4 triumph over Taylor Center in the championship final Saturday at Belleville.

Glenn, now 15-19 overall, moves into the Brighton regional.

"I knew this team could do it," first-year coach Nancy Oestrike said. "We've had some injuries and we've had our troubles getting together as a cohesive team, but things are starting to come.

"They've had three different coaches in three years and it's tough always getting used to a new coach."

The first semifinal featured Taylor Center pulling a mild upset against the host Tigers, 6-2, as Amber Tackett homered and freshman hurler Jeana Turcheck held Belleville in check.

Glenn then upended Romulus, as senior catcher Jackie Bayliss clubbed a two-run homer in the first inning and senior Chrissy Harkless tossed a six-hitter over seven innings.

In the championship, the Rockets scored four runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back.

Katy Duncan and Jami Grigal each scored on passed balls, while designated hitter Kathy Suda slapped a two-run single.

Taylor Center starter Jenny Sears lasted only six batters as Turcheck came out of the bullpen.

In the third, Glenn added two more runs to take a commanding 6-0 lead as Jocelyn Fendelet and Suda crossed the plate.

Lady Rockets roll

Meanwhile, Glenn junior starter Lisah Crane cruised through the first five innings, allowing just two hits, the only run coming when Tackett cleared the short left field fence in the fourth.

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Suda manufactured anothéi run for Glenn in the fifth when she singled, advanced to second on an error, stoled third and scored on a wild pitch.

The Rams cut the deficit to 7-3in the sixth, but Glenn countered with a pair in the seventh thanks to a two-run double by Angie Haas.

For the game, Glenn had five stolen bases and took advantage of three Taylor Center errors.

"We have some kids who run well and when there's an opening, we try to keep the other team on their toes," Oestrike said.

The Rockets also played solid defense for the most part, turning a double play in the third and throwing out another Ram runner in the sixth.

The pitching of Harkless and Crane was also pivotal.

"We've been using two all season," Oestrike said. "It's been tough on them, but they're getting used to it. And they're getting better at the end.

"We play great defense. If our pitchers throw strikes, we usually make the plays."

Taylor Center bowed out with 12-15 overall record.

LUTHERAN NORTH 6, LUTH. WESTLAND 3: On Thursday, Macomb Lutheran North (17-4, 15-0) beat host Lutheran High Westland (11-6, 10-5) on Amy Engelbert's three-hitter. The loss went to Katte Heiden (6-1). Holly Kaye had a two-run single in the third for the Warriors. Joy Tiernan and Christie Snell also singled

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•The Pro-Am at Taylor commences this month and there are still choice times available in most squads. This is always a fun thing to do, as you get to be a "Doubles" partner with three different pros. They can help you win some money, with \$1,000 up for grabs in each squad.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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The Streetball 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23 at tional.

The cost is \$80 per team. Male and female divisions of

all age groups include Top Gun, Competitive, Recreational, Older Than Dirt (35 and over), and Below The Net.

STREETBALL 3-ON-3

Schoolcraft College.

The entry deadline is Monday. June 17.

For more information, call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5273; or (616) 675-4810.

line. Armstrong Buick of Livonia will stage its second annual 1996 Ladies' Day Golf Invita-

The local qualifying tournament begins at 8 a.m. Monday, June 17 at Fox Creek Golf Course. The format is scambles, best-ball,

The \$30 entry fee covers coffee/rolls, greens fees, golf cart and luncheon. Prizes include a 1996 Buick Riviera (for holein-one), pro shop gift certificates (for longest drive), closest to the pin and closest to the

The winning foursome will advance to the championship tournament Tuesday, July 8 at Katke-Cousins Golf Course at **Oakland University.**

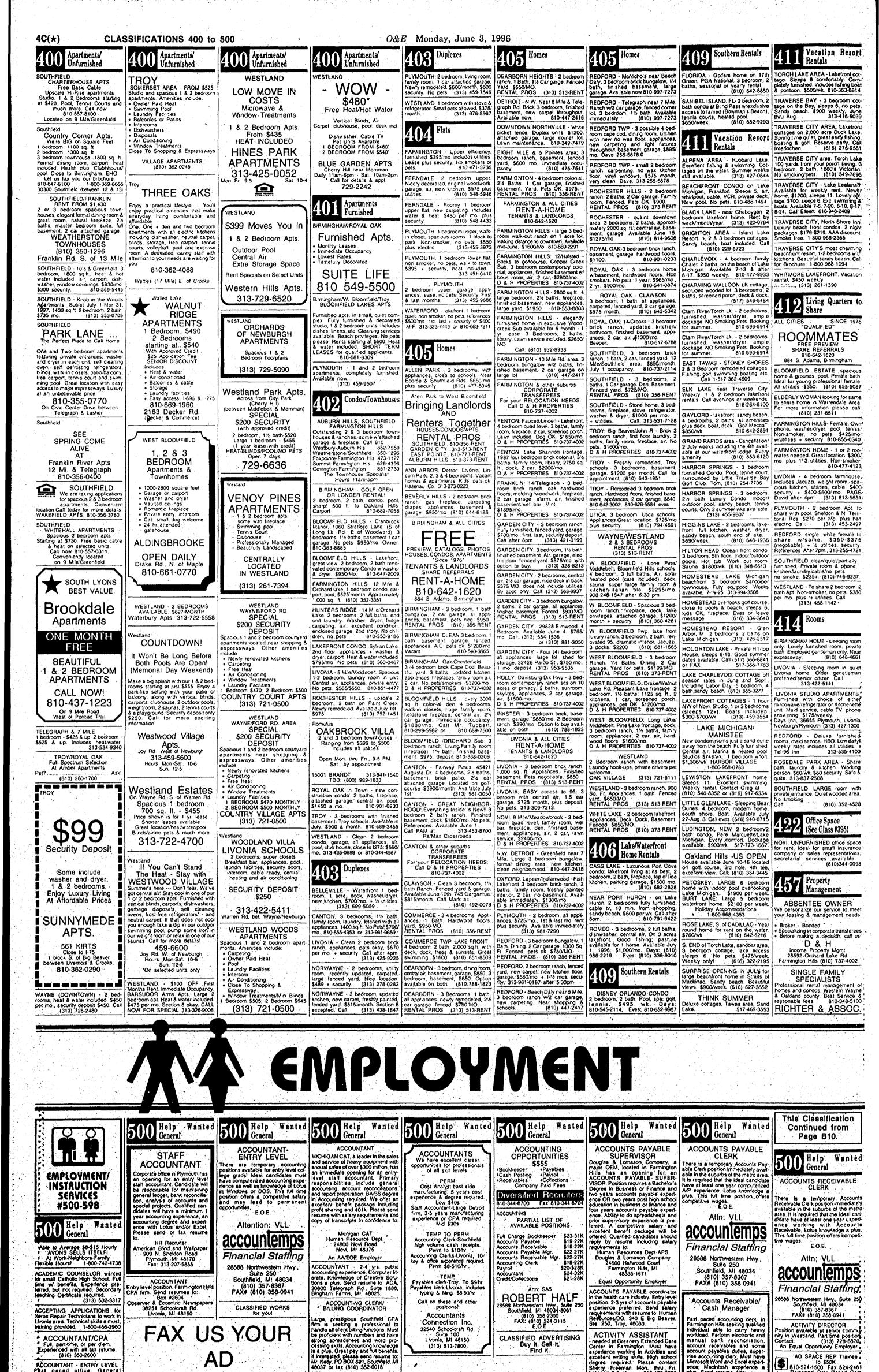
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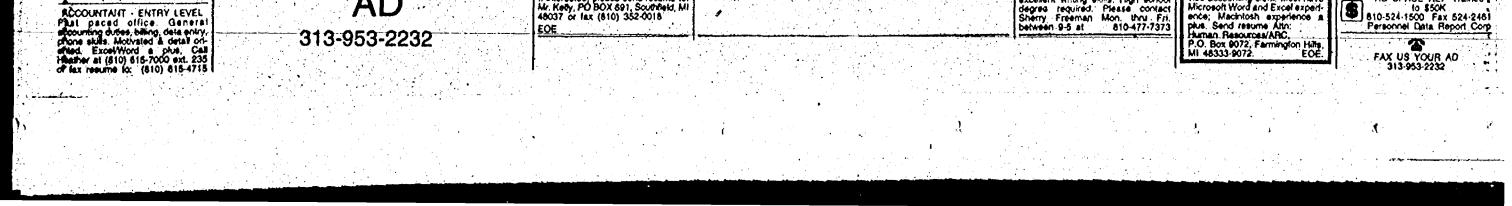
For more information, call Tom Welsh at Fox Creek at (810) 471-3400 (by June 12).



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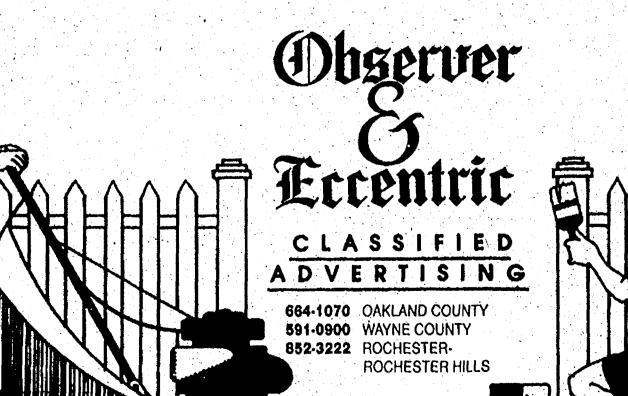
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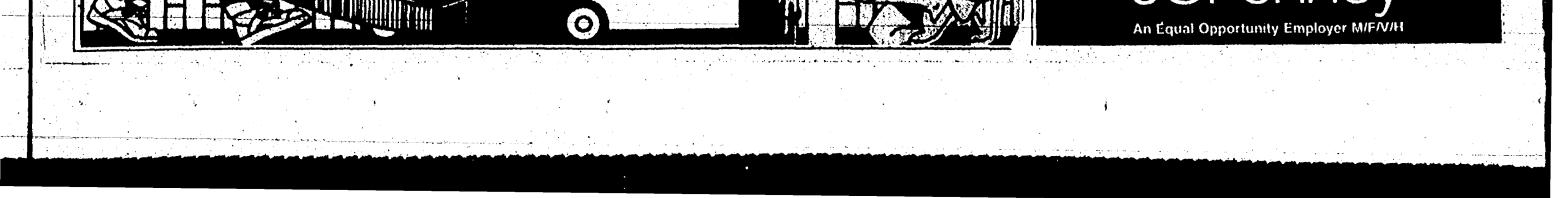
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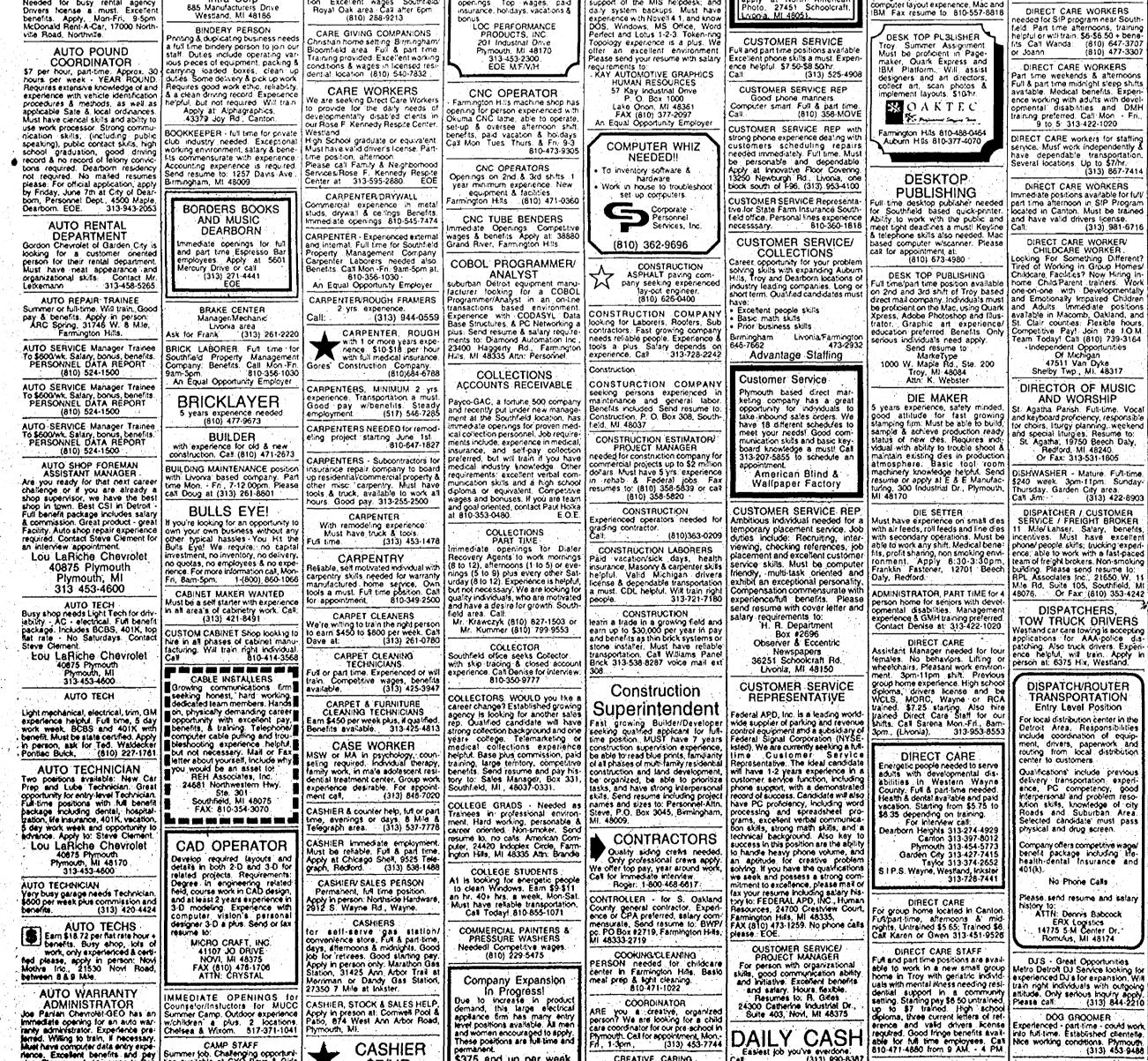
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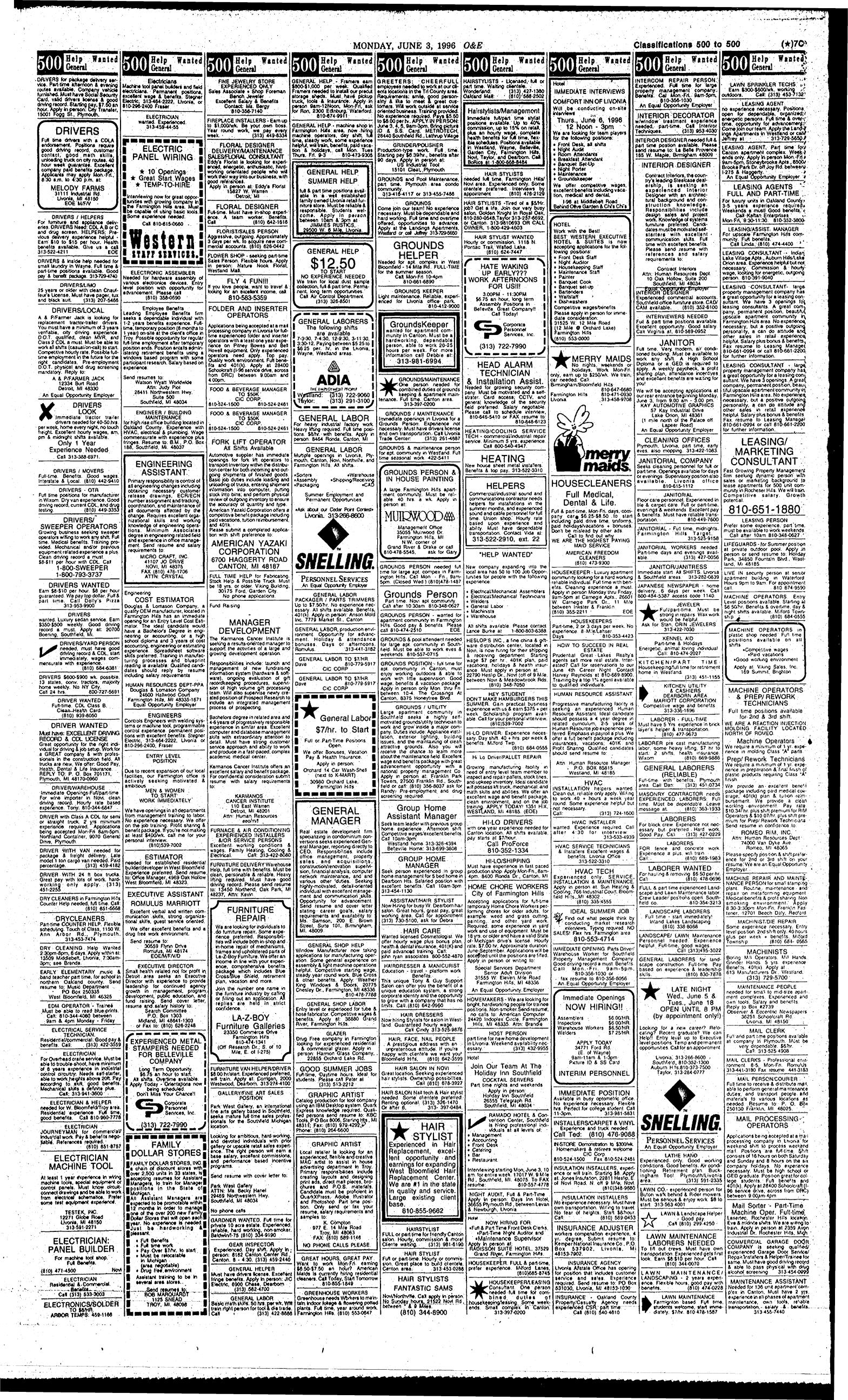
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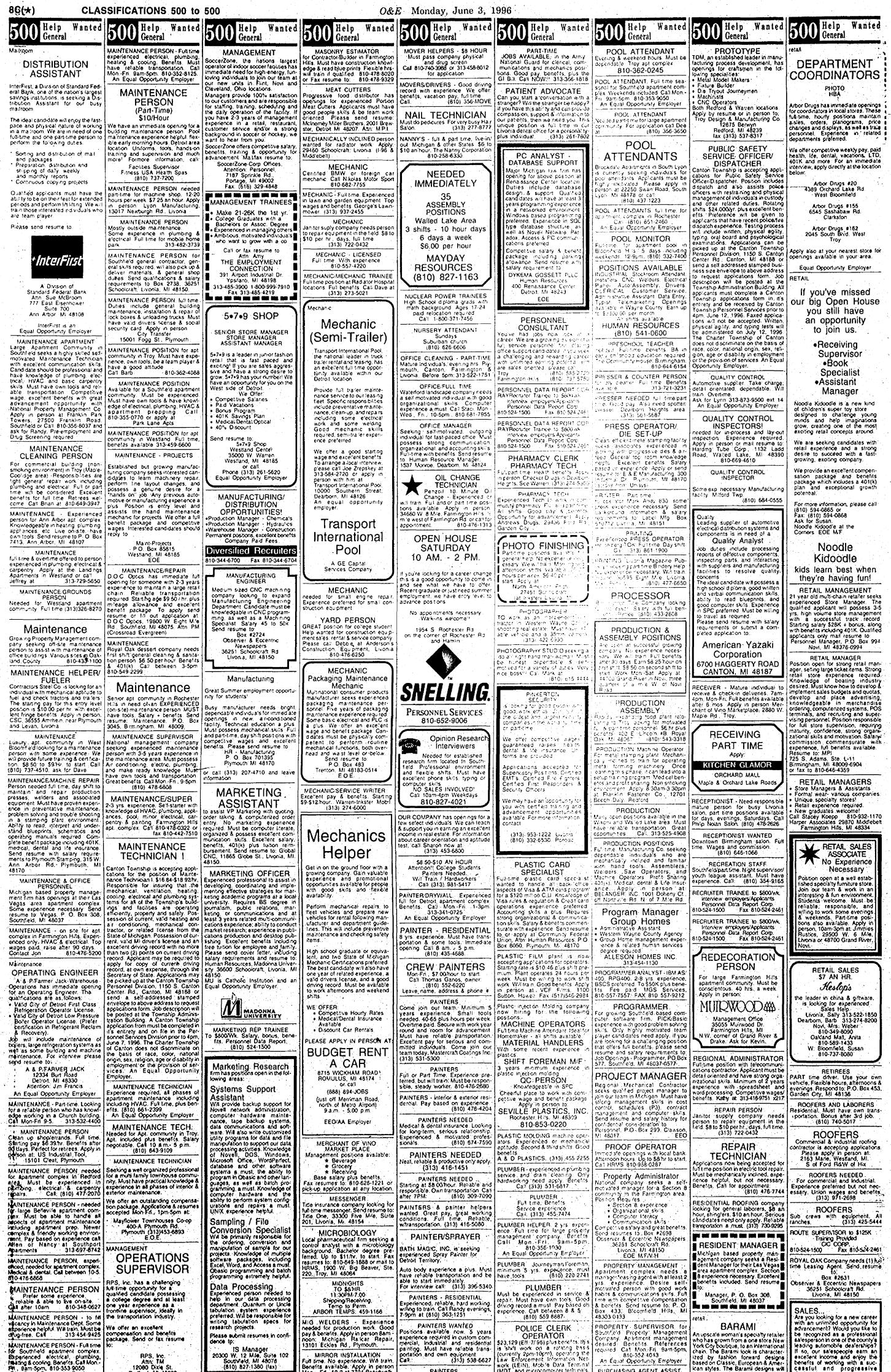
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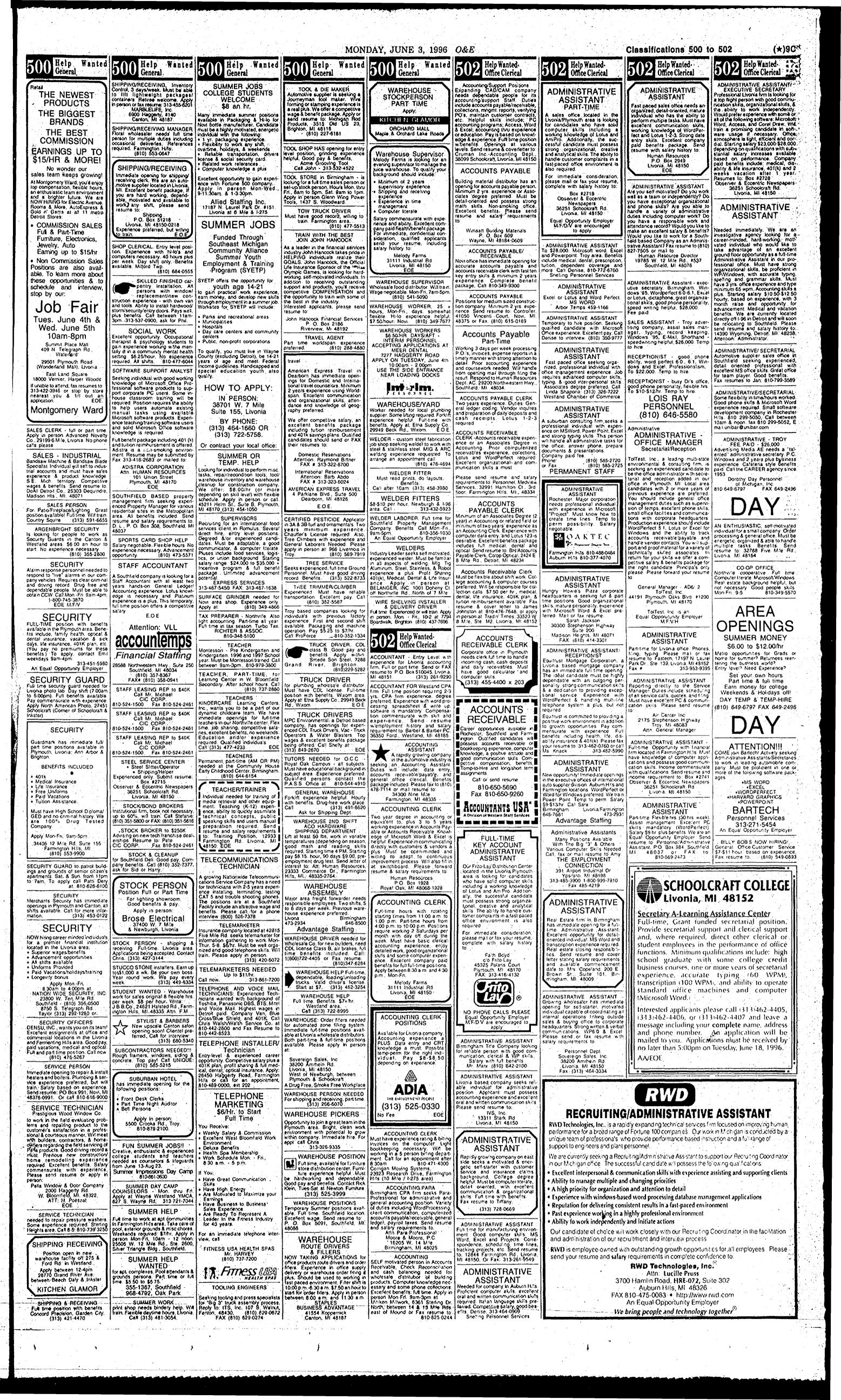
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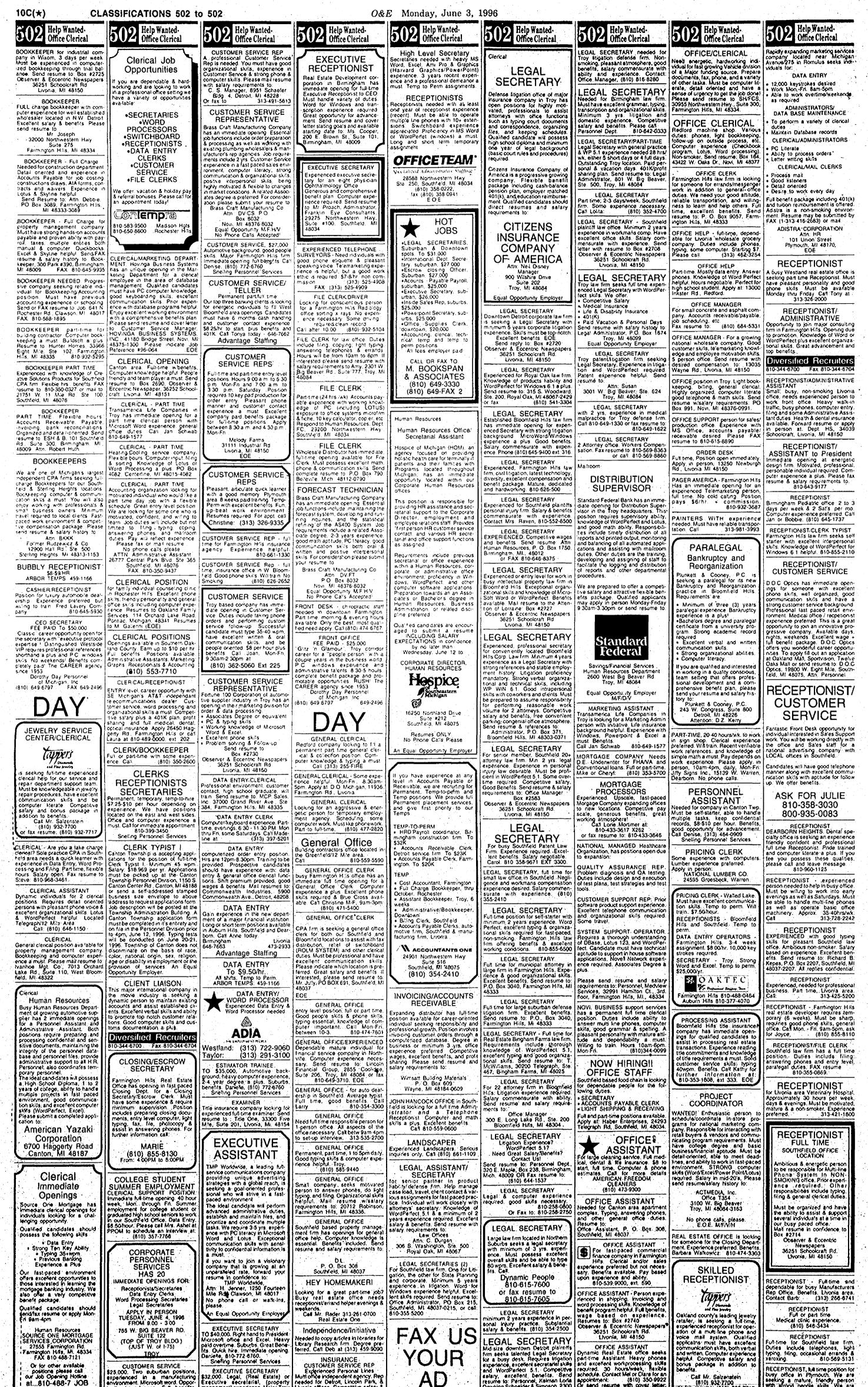
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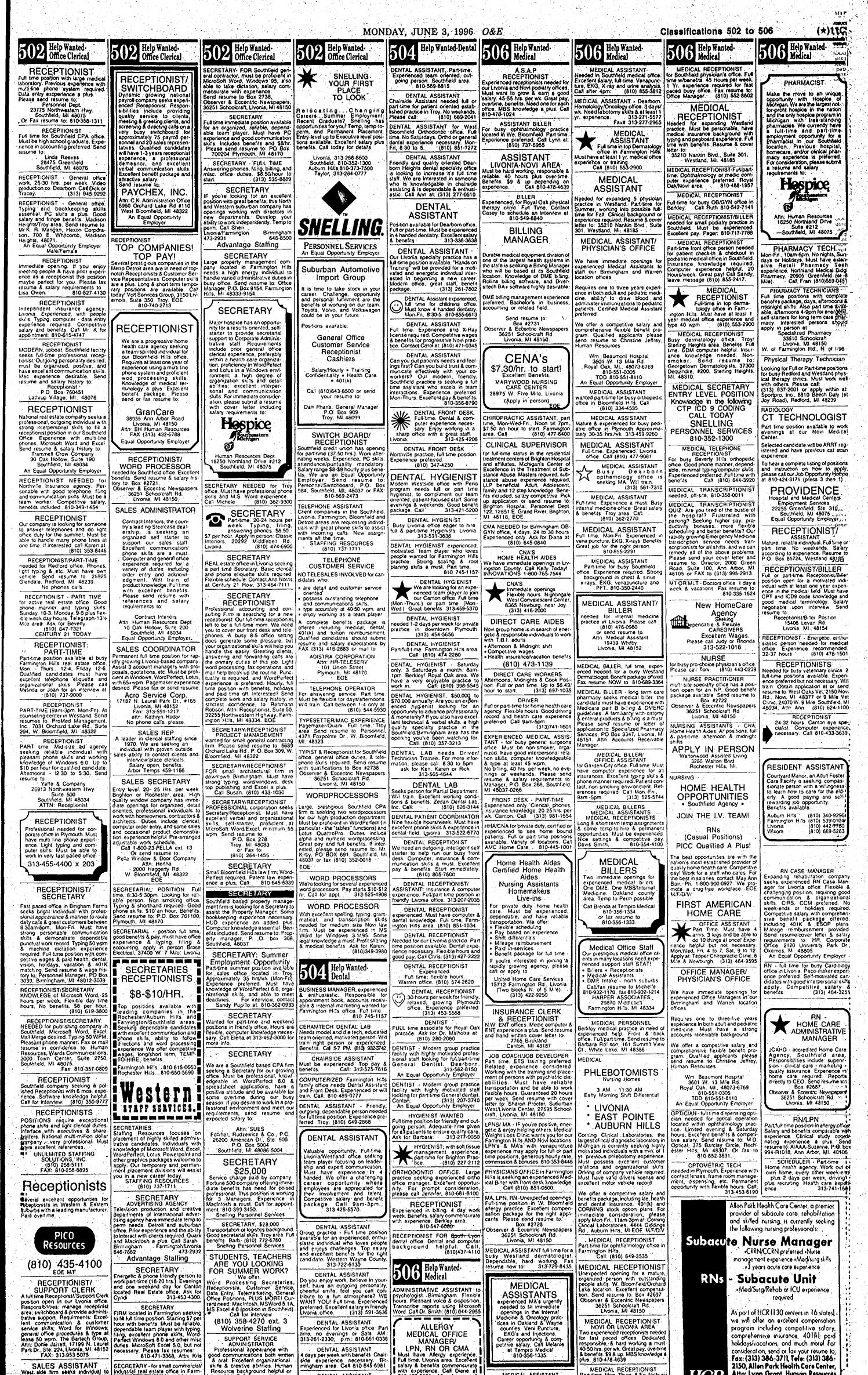
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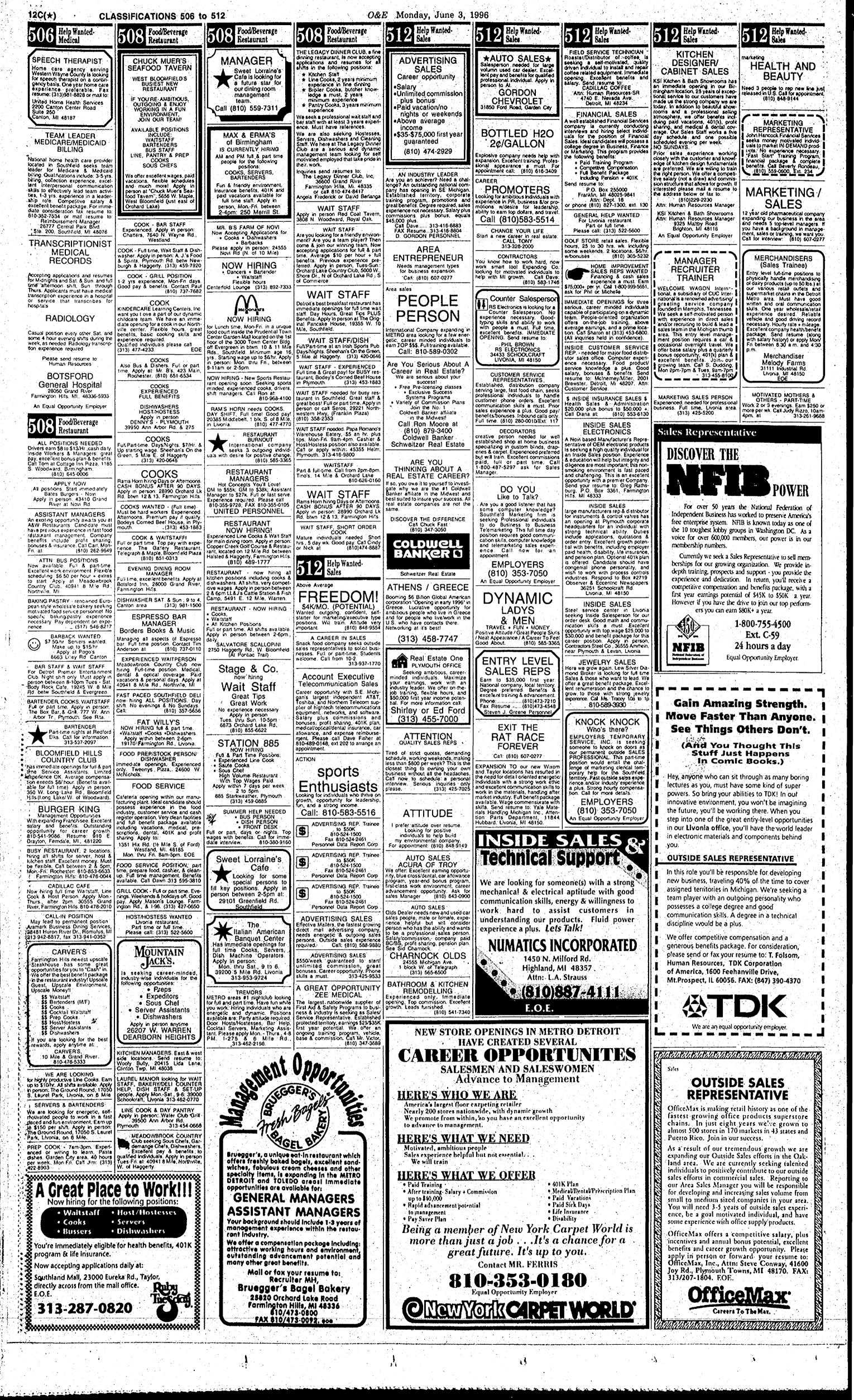
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Safari proves bigger's, better

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As passenger vans go, you can't get much bigger than the 1996 GMC Safari. This is truly a people hauler.

First introduced in 1985, the Safari received a major overhaul of its exterior just last year. This year, the interior has been completely redone to add more contemporary styling and convenience features.

Now this is a pretty interior. The instrument panel has softer, sculpted lines. Everything is within easy reach, which keeps you firmly in your seat with your eyes where they should be - on the road, not searching and stretching to adjust the air-conditioning temperature.

The redesign also allowed the Safari to accommodate dual air bags. Other interior refinements included a new two-cup convenience tray, a locking glove box in the center console, a right-side map pocket, dual accessory-power outlets to power your cell phone and radar detector, and a passenger-assist handle. Heating and cooling on the Safari is controlled by big round





switches, making adjustments easy. Passengers sitting in the back seats are treated to underseat ducts so the heat can get to them quickly.

There are also cupholders and several storage bins in the back seats to keep the kids happy.

And here's an option anyone with children above the age of 5

turn the power on or off, select an AM or FM band, choose a preset station, find a new station or play a tape.

This feature lets you and your spouse have a conversation while the kids listen to loud music through the headphone jacks without disturbing you. That way the yelling will have nothing to do with how loud the radio is being played.

The Safari also has five different choices on the entertainment list. Standard is a six-speaker AM/FM stereo. The high-end selection gives you eight speakers married to an AM/FM cassette CD that automatically increases the volume of the stereo as you go faster. It makes you oblivious to the increasing road noise, I guess.

The overhead console, also an option, is something you shouldn't

ing lamps, a dome lamp, an electronic compass and an outside temperature readout.

The temperature readout is a really handy feature for anyone who frequently travels much. Meteorologists would love it, but you don't have to be one to appreciate the feature. The temp readout provides you with accurate temperatures from state to state so you don't have any surprises when you open your door.

The Safari is powered by a 4.3. liter 6-cylinder engine called the Vortec 4300. At first glance you wouldn't think a V-6 would really give you enough to power a van this big.

But the power is surprising. The fuel injection system was upgraded this year to provide power when you need it. The ing the use of seat belts with the engine has been refined to pro-

nection between the engine and transmission.

Notably, the Safari has 100,000. mile (or five year) long-life coolant, 100,000-mile platinumtipped spark plugs, OBD II diagnostics and a new starter motor GMC says is more durable.

Then there's a neat option you may want to consider: The Luxury Touring edition Safari. The package gives you special aluminum wheels with five gold-painted ports and a gold metallic adentification decal. Styled steel wheels are also offered painted silver or beige and also come in chrome.

The Safari's two-sided key is worth mentioning. It opens and locks all the doors and the ignition switch.

One of the nicest things on the new Safari: The rear doors. The loading doors open right-hand and left-hand and the window pops open. That makes it easy to load anything in the cargo area.

I often wonder why anyone would not wear seat belts these days, mostly because they save lives. Remember that if you're not wearing a seat belt and your vehicle has an airbag, you could be seriously injured or killed.

I think automakers should mandate seat belt use by not letting you start the vehicle until you're buckled in. Or maybe the government should. Heck, they won't let us shift from park unless our foot's on the brake.

Anyway, GMC is trying to push-Safari. The seatbelt lamp (on the flashes for an additional 55 seconds to remind you to buckle up.

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There are three models available on the Safari: SLX, SLE and SLT, each providing their own distinct level of luxury. The van alsocomes in rear-wheel drive and allwheel drive.

The standard list is long on the base model: Air conditioning, adjustable 3-point seat belts up front, a brake/transmission interlock system, driver's- and passenger's-side airbag, AM/FM stereo with digital clock, an energy. absorbing steering column, 4wheel anti-lock brakes, an instrument cluster with tach, intermittent windshield wipers and reardoor child safety locks.

Consider the GMC Safari a good choice for anyone who needs a sensible hauler of people or cargo. The price is nice since there aren't many other vans under \$20,000 these days.

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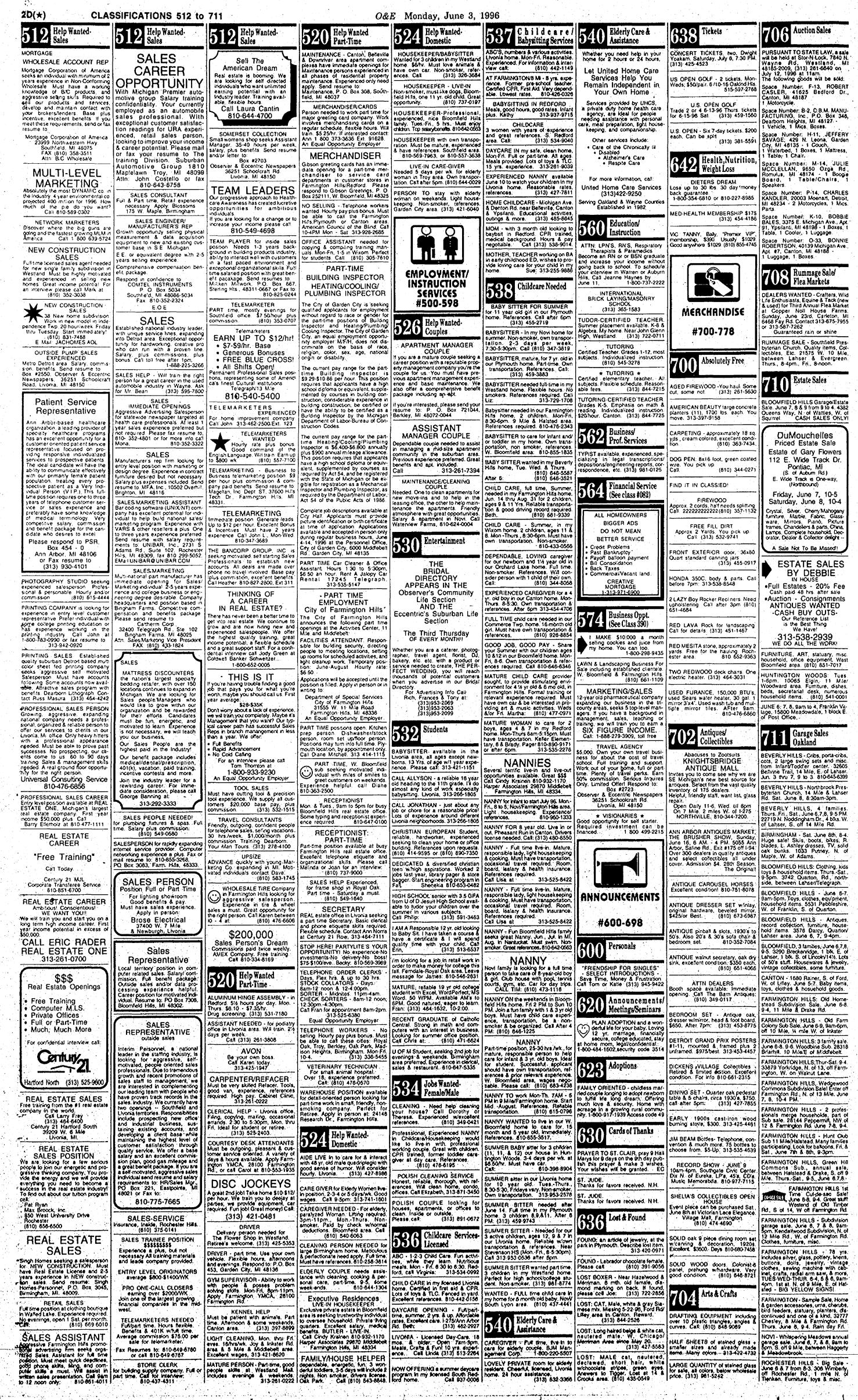
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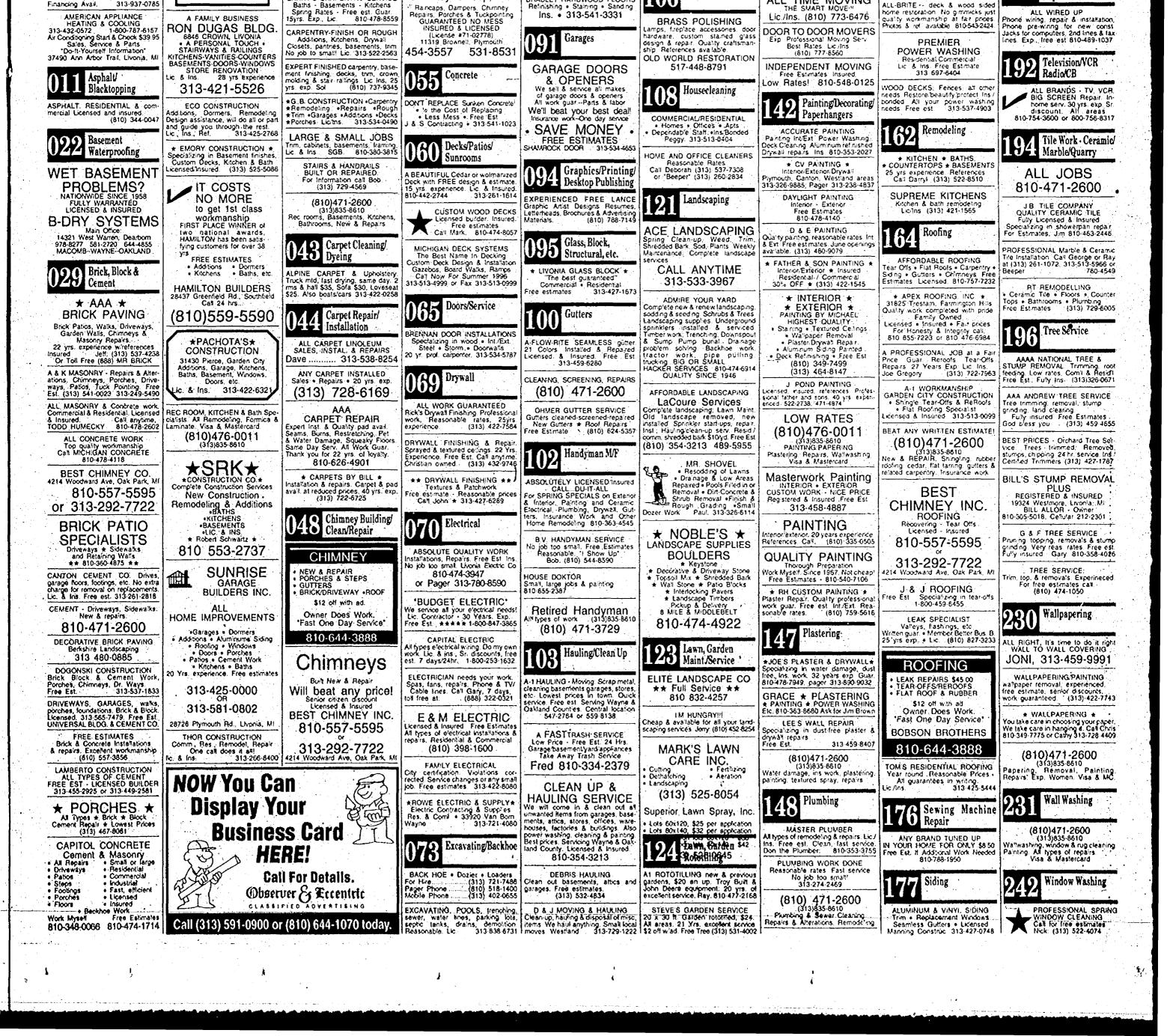
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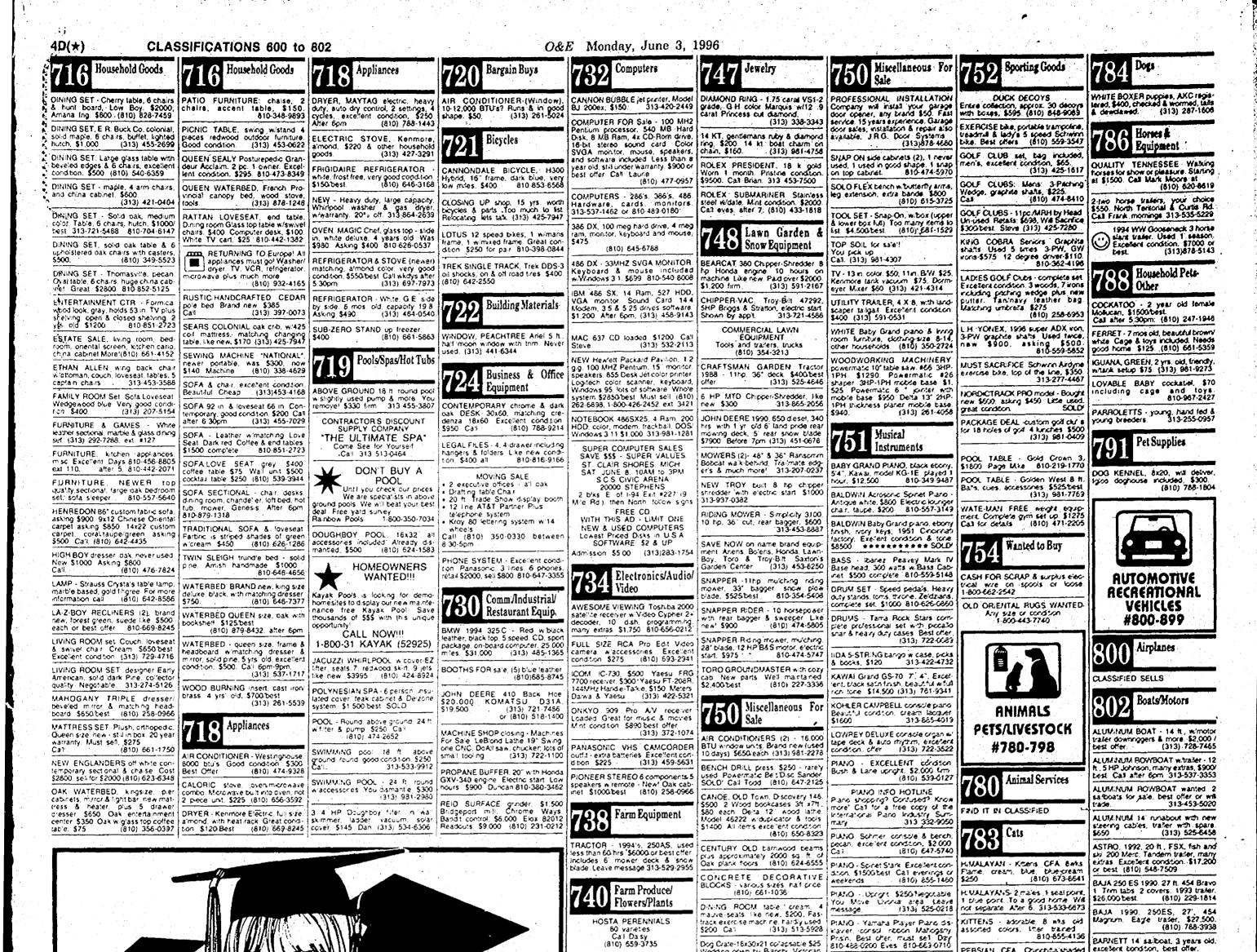
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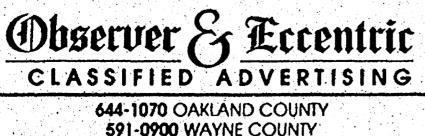
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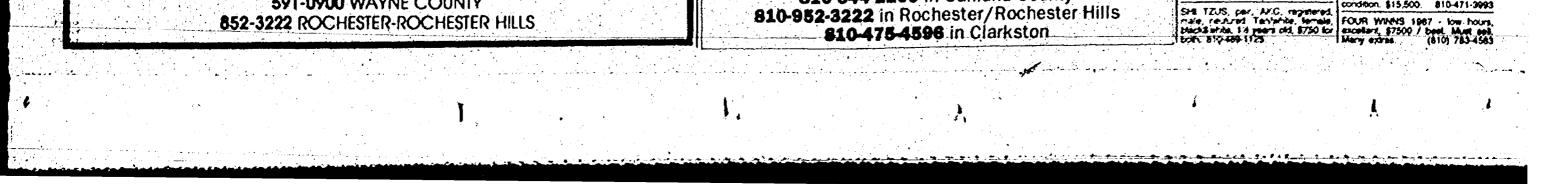
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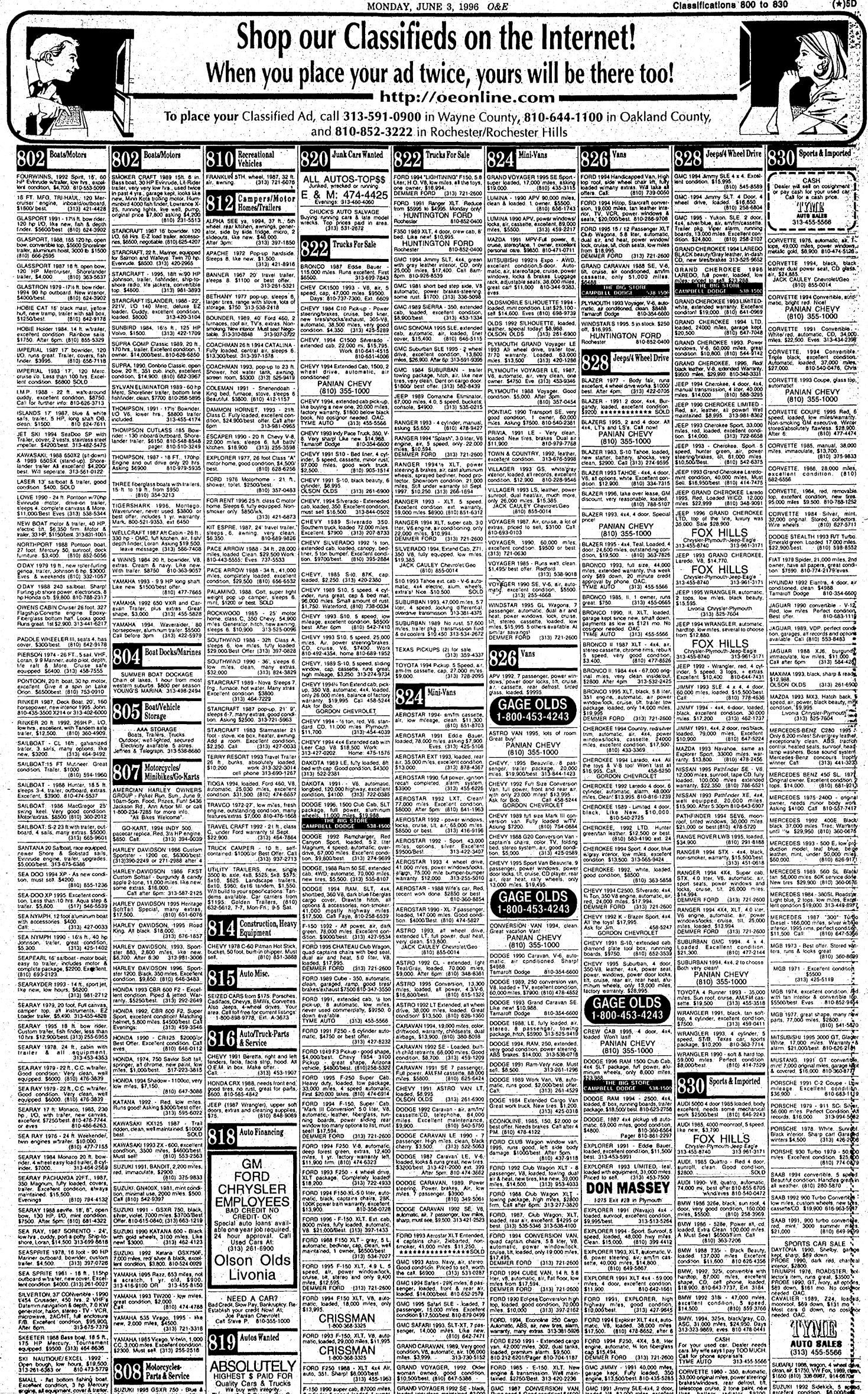
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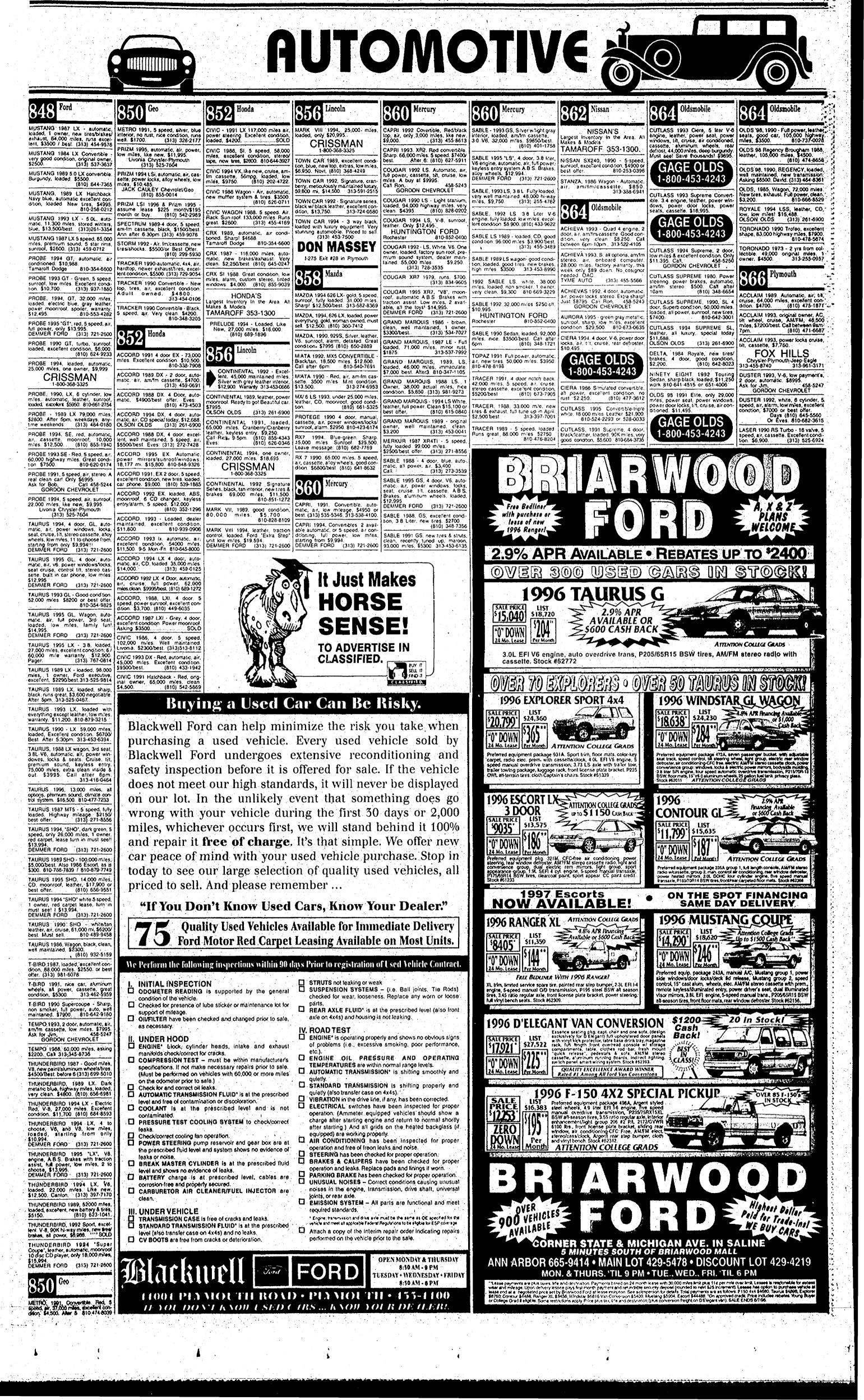




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