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No more school: Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools both conduct graduation ceremonies Sunday. We'll have all the names and the pictures, in Thursday's paper for Plymouth Salem and in the June 17 edition for Plymouth Canton.

MONDAY

Election: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election, with four candidates running for one seat, takes place Monday. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. See Page A3 for the details and the precinct locations.

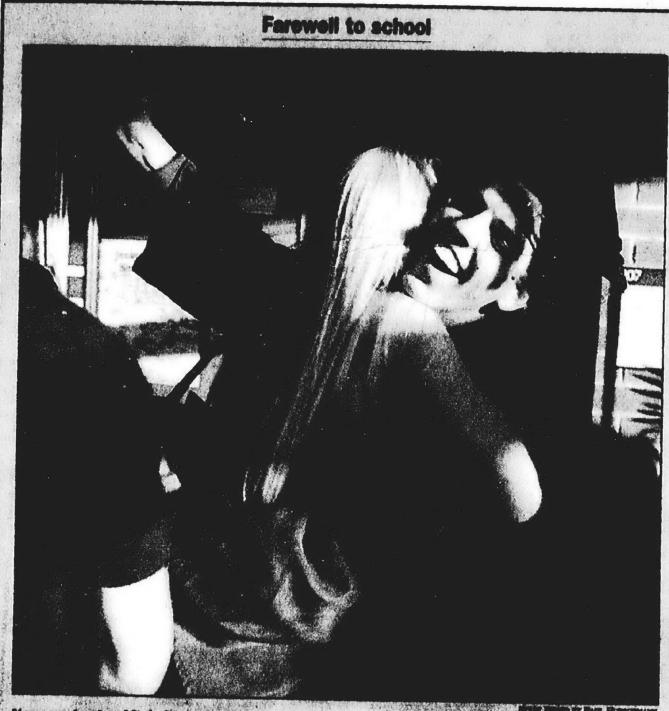
TUESDAY

Education meeting: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Center on Harvey.

Township board: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall, located at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

WEDNESDAY

Summer fun: The Plymouth Community Sum-



No more basis: Nick Conti receives a congratulatory hug following the Class of 2001 Com-mencement at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton Thursday. Fifty-nine seniors were presented with their high school diplomas in the 90-minute service, followed by a reception line and lots of hugging and ph Los the nan a of the anaduates and more pictures from the ceremony, please see Page A3.

Cops believe teens responsible for car break-ins

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

According to Plymouth Township According to police reports, the

Detective Steve Rapson, the break-ins stolen items over the course of the face charges ranging from 90 day misoccurred over a three-week period, three weeks include laptop computers, golf clubs, compact discs, and miscellaneous change.

Rapson said each of the teens could demeanors to five-year telonies for each incident, depending on the value of the items taken from each vehicle. The break in the case came when the department was tipped-off by Play It Again Sports in Canton. Rapson said one of the boys attempted to sell a set of stolen golf clubs to the store on Tuesday. Police officials had already contacted store employees to be on the

Talk centers around Central

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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A study released last month by the architectural firm TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills indicates it will cost nearly \$106 million to upgrade Plymouth-Canton school and administrative building infrastructure to current standards

While the analysis includes the costs to renovate all the buildings in the district, the one that's attracting the most attention is Central Middle School. TMP estimates it will cost \$17 million to renovate the building, while replacing it could cost up to \$22 million.

Central, located in downtown Plymouth, is situated on a prime piece of real estate. While many like the hometown feeling of having a neighborhood school that supplies the community with recreational opportunities, there are others licking their chops, hoping the district will abandon the nearly 85-year-old building and sell the property for development.

Plymouth city commissioner David Byers is one who wants to see Central remain a viable school.

I put Central Middle School up there with Kellogg Park and the Wilcox property in importance to the

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mer Festival kicks off at Compuware Arena, featuring entertainment, carnival rides, arts and crafts and refreshments from Ginopolis Parthenon Restaurant. The festival runs through June 17.

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Plymouth Township police officials believe they have found three teen suspects responsible for as many as two dozen car break-ins on the west end of town.

The names of the three boys are being withheld because they are juveniles. One of the boys is from Canton Township, another from Dearborn, and the third from Livonia.

resulting in thousands of dollars worth of stolen property. The most recent incidents took place during the evening hours of June 4 and 5, when the teens allegedly hit a number of cars on Amherst Court, Westbrook, Covington, Nicholas and Red Maple. In one incident, the teens allegedly entered an open garage and stole items from a car parked inside.

Although their parents have been contacted, the teens have yet to be arrested or charged.

"At this point we are trying to recover as much of the stolen property as possible, and get this all solved. The parents have been very cooperative so far," Rapson said.

Please see BREAK-INS, A6

Flying High: Bird School plans 50th anniversary BY SUSAN ROSIEK

ird Elementary School welcomed its first students and teachers into a brand new building at Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail Sept. 23, 1951. Sheldon was a gravel road then and Plymouth was a small town.

Since then, thousands of students, teachers and parents have passed by the picture of Nellie E. Bird hanging in the lobby at Bird Elementary School. Letters, press clippings and school district histories document Nellie Bird's dedication to education and her genuine enthusiasm for and love of children.

Bird school's namesake was on hand when the

Projects help defray costs

Bird Elementary School will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 22, and several fund-raisers will help pay for the celebration and other school improvements to mark this special event

The first annual Nellie E. Bird Golf Outing last Saturday raised more than \$8,500. "Considering the weather and the fact that it was our first, we are pleased," said Kathy Powers, chairwoman of the 50th celebration.

Slate paver sale - Plans include the construction of a new school marquee, landscaping improvements and paver pathway from the kindergarten playground to the front of Bird School. Slate pavers imprinted with a personalized message are available in two sizes 4-by-8 inches for \$60 or 12-by-12 inches for \$175. Paver forms are available in the school lobby or by contacting Laura Leist at (734) 453-5757 or Yvette Dixon at (734) 454-0168. Orders are due this month Bird T-shirts imprinted with sun logo and message: "Bird School: Shining Bright for 50 Years" are available by calling the school at (734) 416-3100.

A 50th anniversary Bird School cookbook is planned. Cookbooks are \$7.95 per copy and can be ordered by calling Pat Turley at (734) 453-5964. A portion of the profits will help fund the 50th anniversary celebration and the remainder will be donated to the Bird School Scholarship Fund. Donations also are being accepted for the party. Call Kathy Powers at (734) 416-0664.

shining BRIGHT for 50 Years

district dedicated its fourth elementary school to Nellie E. Bird, a longtime teacher and principal in the Plymouth-Canton district.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the Bird school community will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school and planners say they are not only honoring the late Plymouth resident and longtime educator Nellie E. Bird, but a tradition of educational excellence over the years

Celebrating Bird

"Bird School's 'specialness' is tightly connected to several people, ideas and practices," said Jane VanSteenis, the school's principal since 1996.

She attributes the specialness to "great kids, a caring and competent staff, high parent involvement from caring people for whom education holds high priority, an atmosphere of innovation and a commitment to doing whatever it takes for every child to be successful.

Jean Weber and Ann Springer were glad to see Bird open because it was "a shorter walk to school.



Bird 'family': Bird School Principal Jane Van Steenis (left) is joined by past and present Bird students Kayla Powers, Leah Powers (front), Adam Powers, Kathy Powers, Ann Springer and Jean Weber. Kayla, Leah and Adam are Kathy's children. Ann is her aunt and Jean is her mom.

> "We lived on Ann Arbor Trail and Evergreen and when we went to Central it was such a long walk. We did it four times a day because we went home for lunch," said Weber. They said they attended fifth and sixth grades at Bird.

As the Bird community carries on its tradition of educational excellence, this fall's celebration is meant to be a community event focusing on a '50e theme.

The parent-led organizing committee, students, teachers and VanSteenis are busy preparing for a 50's style sock hop. The event will feature the

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Budget shows city surplus

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BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

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"The financial state of the City is good and improving."

That's the word from Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock in a memo to city commissioners, who this week passed the 2001-02 budget which shows a surplus of \$153,550. That's a long way from the end of the 1997-98 fiscal year, when the city experienced a deficit of \$22,000.

"We have come from a period of deficits in our general fund, water and sewer fund, and recreation fund," said Sincock. "We've focused on delivering high quality services, while constantly re-evaluating how we deliver our services."

The general fund budget totals more than \$6.5 million. On the revenue side, more than \$4.1 million comes from property taxes, which accounts for 44 percent of revenues. State revenue sharing brings in an additional \$1.3 million, which represents an additional 13 percent. On the expenditure side of the ledger, the police department is the most expensive operation at just under \$1.9 million. Along with the \$835,000 cost to support the fire department, public safety services represent 20 percent of the city's cash outlay.

Administration costs add another \$1.3 million to expenditures. "This budget allows us to resume capital improvement projects, including sewer, water and roads," added Sincock.

Those include sections of Ann Arbor Trail, where road repairs will be done and a new sanitary sewer is being constructed; Her-

ald Street, which includes a new water main and paving; and Maple Street, which is undergoing underground improvements as well as paving.

"Recreation is also a major priority, and an area where we've been extremely successful in obtaining grants," Sincock said. "Just look at the \$635,000 state grant we received for the Cultural Center. Plus, we'll be installing new play equipment for Garden Club and Jaycee parks, as well as improvements at Massey Field."

The surplus, if it remains next year, will be added to the estimated 2000-01 year-end fund balance of \$587,118. And, that doesn't include \$550,000 which is set aside in the budget stabilization fund, which can only used in the case of a deficit situation in the general fund.

"The city is in better shape than it has been in a long time," said Commissioners Bill Graham, a former city finance director. "The fund balance looks good, and there's a lot of progress being made in the capital improvement program. The administration has done a good job at cost containment." **Central** from page A1 city," said Byers. "We are the plexed ab

City of Homes, and people like mee having their children able to . hav walk to school. abo "The school district's popula-

tion growth is in Canton, and when the data comes out it may point to relocating the school out of the city," he said. "But, I won't support that. There are more things to look at than just the money. People tell me they want recreation and education to remain on that property." With that in mind, Byers is

holding a Town Hall meeting to discuss the future of Central Middle School, Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library.

And for that, Byers is getting both support and criticism.

The city's planning commission has appointed a study committee to examine future land uses for the property, should the district ever decide to sell it. Planning Commission Chairman Ron Loiselle said the study will work closely with all interested parties, including school officials and residents.

"I'm confused at the actions of Commissioner Byers because the planning commission is acting at the direction of the city commission," said Loiselle. "As part of their goal session, city commissioners asked the planning commission to begin the process for them."

School officials are a bit per-

plexed about Byers' town hall meeting, considering they haven't made any decisions about Central, or any other building in the district.

"It's way too early to talk about the process; we haven't even had internal discussions," said school board trustee Roland Thomas, a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High School, which is now Central. "I believe in preserving buildings worth preserving, but I haven't decided if Central is worth saving. We need to discuss what is important educationally, as well as financially."

Superintendent Kathleen Booher said it will be July before the school board will begin any processes concerning the facilities study.

"I'm sure the school board will seek public input when it approaches a decision about Central," she said. "The board is aware it's an emotional issue because of all the history there."

Plymouth resident Mark LaPointe, a Central teacher, is concerned about losing the recreation facilities that Central affords the community, such as the swimming pool, tennis courts and ball fields.

"I am concerned I won't have a place to recreate if we let this go," LaPointe told commissioners. "It's a hub of activity, inside and outside. I hope the wrecking ball never takes it. That will be the worst thing to ever happen to this community."

School board member Susan Davis contends the school population from Plymouth is just onesixteenth of the district's 16,500 students, and wants to determine if Central meets the needs of the population shift in the district. In her mind, \$17 million is too much to spend on an aging building.

"I don't want to put any more money into Central until the community tells us to spend it," she said. "I would rather construct a new school building, but I can't say it would be at that site."

According to school district figures, Canton has the bulk of the school population with approximately 11,600 students. Plymouth Township supplies 3,500 students to the district, while Plymouth sends 850 students to the public schools.

Of the 788 students who attend Central, 667 are bused in from Canton and Plymouth townships.

Of criticism, like that from fellow commissioner Michele Potter who noted "it's incumbent upon the school board and administration to hold such a forum for public input and not a lone city commissioner," Byers said, "It shocks me fellow commissioners are not in touch with the voice of the community. This issue impacts the character of downtown Plymouth."







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Group hug: Senior class president Travis Yonkman receives a hug from David Wells, who will be next year's senior class president, following the Plymouth Christian Academy commencement ceremony Thursday.



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Sheri Lynn Hawkins hugs guidance counselor Mary Harmsen on stage after receiving her diploma.

Bird from page A1

unveiling of a new school marquis, entertainment, a soda fountain and a timeline that will chronicle the Bird school community decade by decade.

Finally finished

Following is a list of the 2001 Graduates from Plymouth Christian Academy:

Crystal Marie Anderson Kyle Ross Archibald Michael Justin Atkinson Lindsey Marie Belyk Julia Kristen Branham **Melanie Jean Breault** Gregory James Campbell Cherie Lynne Cannon Matthew Ryan Chateauvert Laura Ann Glark Nicholas John Conti Sarah Catherine Dobias Paul David Drew Holly Lee Ferguson Kallie Lynn Gross Gregor Christian Hartig Sheri Lynn Hawkins Natalie Michelle Igrisan Brooke Lee Jabara **Rodney Coleman Jarrett Jessica Anne Kelly** Juliann Ruth Kelly **Michael James Lewis** Jamie Elaine Litton Jacquelyn Michelle Lollio Andrea Rachael Lorion Sherri Marie Macauley **Crystal Nicole Marti** Sarah Anne Martin Sarah Elisabeth Martin

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Low voter turnout expected

SCHOOL ELECTION

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.ho

Despite important issues such as the opening of two Plymouth-

Canton schools - Dodson Elementary and Plymouth High School - as well as projected budget deficits, school officials are expecting a low turnout for Monday's school board election.

"I'm guessing we'll have about 3 percent of the voting public turn out," said Plymouth-Canton Schools elections clerk Liz Adams. "There are no indications it will be any higher than it was last year."

As of Friday morning, Adams sent out 960 absentee ballots, and received back approximately 700, which she said is on par with most of the recent past school board elections. In reality, the absentee vote generally is the largest block of voters, as less than 3,000 of the 73,000 registered voters in the district generally cast ballots.

Last June, only 2,906 people voted, with 2,030 of those actually taking the time to go to the polls, which are open for 13 hours

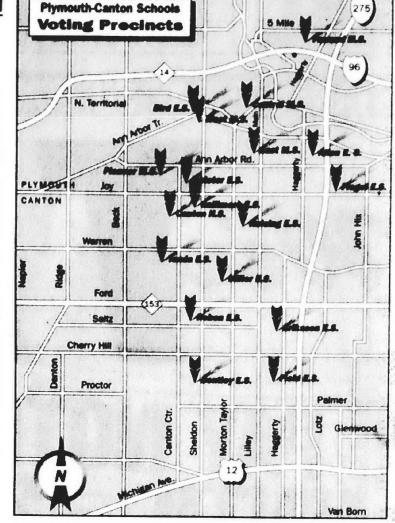
Two years ago, when the Plymouth-Canton Education Association worked hard at defeating two incumbents, their members helped get 3,812 people to cast ballots.

However, in 1998, there were only 2,705 votes cast, with 720 of them absentee

There is one seat up for grabs in Monday's election as incumbent Roland Thomas is not seeking re-election. There four candidates vying for the fouryear term are Veronica Fox, Fred Libbing (who got the endorsement of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association), Sheila Stirsman and Tom Wysocki (endorsed by the Observer)

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots must be turned in to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth by 8 p.m. Monday.

Any questions concerning the election, including where you vote, can be answered by calling Adams at (784) 416-3095.



Here are the polling precincts for Monday's school board election: . Precinct 1 - Central Middle School, 650 Church St, Plymouth Precinct 2 - Gallimore Elementary, 8375 Sheldon Road, Cartton.

Precinct 3 - Isbister Elementary School, 9300 Canton Center. Road, Plymouth.

Precinct 4 - East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth.

Precinct 5 - Allen Elementary, 11100 Haggerty. Plymouth.

Precinct 6 - West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Precinct 7 - Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth.

Precinct 8 - Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth.

Precinct 9 - Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton.

Precinct 10 - Hulsing Elementary, 8055 Fleet St., Canton.

Precinct 11 - Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty, Canton

Precinct 12 - Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Can-

Precinct 13 - Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center.

Precinct 14 - Bird Elementary, 220 Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Precinct 15 - Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road; Flymouth.

Precinct 16 - Tonda Elementary, 46501 Warren Road, Canton. Precinct 17 - Hoben Elementary, 44680 Saltz Road, Canton. Precinct 18 - Bentley Elementary, 1100 Sheldon, Canton.

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Ties to Bird

Coordinating the celebration is Kathy Powers, a Bird alumnae, who has two children — Adam and Leah - at Bird. A third, Kayla, also attended Bird. Powers' mom, Jean Weber of Plymouth Township, attended Bird and her aunt, Ann Springer of Plymouth, was a member of the first graduating class at Bird in 1951.

It's Powers' strong ties to Bird and the encouragement from VanSteenis that prompted her to accept the lead planning role in the celebration.

"It's (Bird) amazingly similar - just as warm and comfortable as it was when I went to school here, except I remember we had a separate art and music room - but every room's a classroom now," said Powers. "It's a comfortable place, wonderful teachers and kids and we have not been disappointed. It's been a great experience."

Teamwork

Powers has lots of help planning the event. Laura Leist and Yvette Dixon serve as co-chairs. More than 25 other parents volunteered to help with a fundraiser golf outing held earlier this month, selling brickpavers, historic research, publicity, the September event and locating Bird alumni.

Powers said the committee's goal is to make the September celebration a community event, not just a Bird school event.

"I know there are a lot of people throughout the area who attended Bird or who have ties to Bird. Our aim is to show them Bird in a special light. It's a great place for children and the community," said Powers.

Parents and teachers aren't the only ones planning for a celebration.

Bird students also are getting in the spirit. Each class is collecting pennies, nickels and dimes to purchase a paver for

Bird Elementary School was named in honor of Nellie E. Bird who was a teacher and principal in the Plymouth-Canton School District for 33 years (1918-1950).

All about Bird

Nancy Tanger, for whom Tanger School was named, was the first principal at Bird School. She was principal for 10 years. Tanger and her husband, Mike, were longtime Plymouth resi-dents. Nancy Tanger came back to Bird School in 1991 to calebrate the school's 40th anniversary.

Nellie E. Bird grew up on a farm in Salem Township. She attended Normal School in Ypsilanti. She rode her bicycle to school in Ypsilanti. She first taught in the one-room school at Frains Lake while in her teens. She loved to fish and never

owned a car. She went to Eastern Michigan University and later received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She graduated with honors from the U-M.

Nellie Bird taught fifth grade in Plymouth for several years before becoming principal at Central and Starkweather schools.
 She married George Frederick Bird in 1905 and they went to

Grand Rapids. When they returned to the area they lived on four different farms before settling on Ann Street in 1917. They had two daughters - Genevieve and Ione. Frederick Bird died in 1922.

1922. If The Bird School dedication ceremony — Sept. 30, 1951 — featured a welcome by Russell L. Isbister, superintendent of schools; presentation by Kenneth L. Hulsing, secretary of the board of education and acceptance speech by James J. S. Gel-limore, school board president. Today, all have schools in the Fly-mouth-Canton School District named after them. If The school board purchased 12 acres of land at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail for \$1,500 an acre. Press elippings in 1950 said the board chose the after because it was centrally isomted to the subdivisions developing west of the Plymouth city limits. If Bird was Plymouth's fourth elementary school (Starkweath-er, Central and Smith preceded it). It started out with 13 class-rooms and 430 students.

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The anniversary committee wants residents, teachers and students to mark Saturday, Sept. 22, on their calendars. In the meantime, the committee

would like to hear from more Bird alumni. If you or someon you know attended Bird, call Jane Burnstein at (734) 454-4373 or Jan Donaldson at (734) 416-7037.

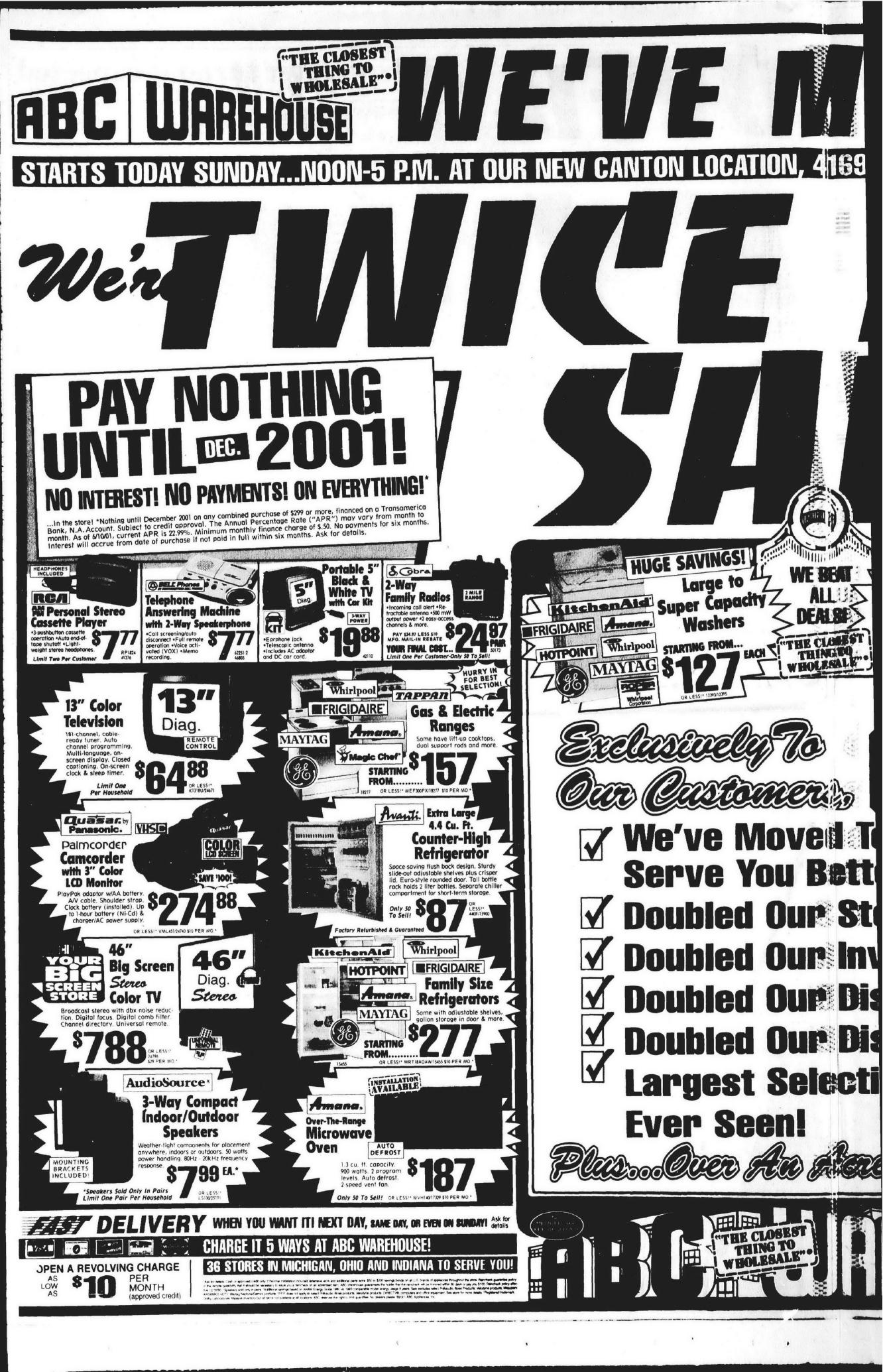
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OBITUARIES

GARY A. OAKS

Services for Gary A. Oaks, 65 of Westland, were held June 9 at St. Joseph's the Worker Catholic Church in Beal City with the Rev. John Cotter officiating. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery

Mr. Oaks was born July 11, 1935 in Hastings and died June 6 in Westland. He was retired from U.S.D.A. poultry products.

He was preceded in death by his son, Michael; daughters, Catherine, Patricia and Christine: and father. Lemuel

Survivors include his wife, Janet Oaks of Westland; daughter, Julie Oaks (David) Weir of Manhattan, Kan.; daughter-inlaw, Denise Oaks of Westland; grandchildren, Brandon and

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Jeremy Weir, George Milian and Sydney Oaks; mother, Naomi Oaks of Farwell, brothers, Don (Ruth) Oaks of Mt. Pleasant, Greg (Wilma) Oaks of Coleman, Jim (Sandy) Oaks of Phoenix, Ariz., Danny Oaks of Colorado. and sister, Judy Amick of Farwell

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice.

Arrangements were made by Clark Funeral Home.

WALTER M. MENARD, SR.

Private services for Walter Menard Sr., 78, of Canton Township, were held June 8 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Cremation was followed by interment at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Menard, a handyman and sidewalk superintendent, was a familiar sight on the projects of Menard Customer Builders in Plymouth. After retiring as a cost estimator in the seating industry in Elk Grove, Il., he

unofficially joined the efforts of his son's custom home building company as "sidewalk super."

Mr. Menard was born Nov. 26, 1922. He was a Marine in World War II. After retiring in 1988 spent his time between Florida and Plymouth-Canton working on various woodworking and handyman projects.

Surviving are his wife, Doris of Canton; daughter, Doris Smith of Belvidere, Il.; son, Walter M. Jr. (Mary) of Plymouth Township; five grandchildren, Melissa and Molly Menard, Renee DeCamp and Charles and Michael Smith and five greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Menard was the oldest of seven children, many of whom still live in the Rhode Island

The family has asked that memorial donations be made: In memory of Walter M. Menard, Sr. and sent to: The Oncology Department, Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City, MI 48135-9976.

Dr. Michard Lettanist

Raid turns up drugs Plymouth Township police offi-

cers allegedly found small amounts of marijuana and evidence of drug dealing during a June 4 raid on a Northern Street home.

According to police reports, the department's narcotic interdiction team, after receiving several tips about heavy traffic at the house during all hours of the day and night, set up surveillance and found evidence of narcotic dealing.

Judge John E. MacDonald of the 35th District Court issued a search warrant, and the team raided the home.

According to Officer Jamie Senkbiel, officers found 9.1 grams of suspected marijuana, as well as evidence of cocaine and heroin use and sale. She said drug paraphernalia, measuring scales and individual baggies were found at the residence. An 18-year-old male was taken into custody and released

Students suspended for explosive device

pending a warrant.

Two 13-year-old Pioneer Middle School students were suspended May 30 for bringing an explosive device to school.

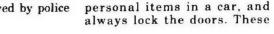
According to township police reports, an assistant principal at the school, located at 46081 Ann Arbor Road, found a homemade "cherry bomb" on one of the students, a boy from Canton. The device was described as a ping pong ball containing black powder and wrapped up in tape.

After the boy was questioned by the principal, he admitted that it was given to him by

Break-ins from page A1

lookout for the clubs.

When the boy came in, store management contacted the police. He allegedly confessed and implicated the other two boys when interviewed by police officers.



ables in vehicles.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Farrand Elementary School Gym Flooring Replacement Bid. Specifications and bid forms are available through Laura Hagan of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 415-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 1.00 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, 2001 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips, RE: Farrand Gym Floor Bid, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district

Wednesday, June 13, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. **Bid Opening:** Board Review

Resolution Due to Board: Thursday, June 21, 2001 at 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2001

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary **Board of Education**

Police Department and reported another boy. The principal conthe incident. tacted police about the incident,

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school project, which was denied

by both the principal and a

teacher. Although the students

were suspended and their par-

ents contacted, no criminal

charges were brought against

The officer confiscated the

Woman responds to road

While driving eastbound on M-

14 just west of Sheldon, a 22-

year-old Plymouth woman found

herself in the middle of a road

rage incident Wednesday

According to police reports, the

woman observed a green Buick

or Pontiac tailgating her about

8:45 p.m. The car was making

her nervous, so she tapped her

brakes in hopes the male driver

As she approached Sheldon

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exit, the other driver sped up

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"The volume of traffic has increased so quickly in recent years. We have to adapt as drivers and try to be more patient."

Man drives car onto lawn

Township police issued a reckless driving citation to a 17-yearold Canton man June 2 after he left his vehicle on the lawn of a Quail Circle home.

According to police reports, a resident living on the adjacent Cobblestone Circle witnessed the man drive through the neighborhood several times at a high rate of speed.

He told police he saw the car turn onto Quail Circle around 6:45 p.m., at which time the driver lost control of the vehicle, skidded into a curb on the south side of the street, and ended up on the lawn. According to the report, extensive damage was done to the lawn and landscaping.

The accident caused the vehicle to break down, and the driver fled on foot. Police officers, who had been dispatched to the location, located him several streets away.

incidents are crimes of opportunity. The kids will take a flashlight and go from car to car looking for items to steal. If the doors are locked and there is nothing to steal, they will move on to the





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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Canton High School Varsity Locker Replacement Bid. Specifications and bid forms are available through Laura Hagan of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 415-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, 2001 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips, RE: Canton Laker Replacement Bid, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district. **Bid Opening:** Wednesday, June 13, 2001 at 2:00 p.m Resolution Due to Board: Thursday, June 21, 2001 at 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2001 Board Review: JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary **Board of Education** Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

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Bidders may obtain a set of bidding documents by contacting the Construction Manager, McS/EV, at (313)535-1140. (Note: Bidders are issued 1/2 size plans for bidding purposes. Plan scales are to be adjusted accordingly.) Additional plans may be ordered and purchased directly from Dunn Blue Reprographics Technology, (248)353-2950. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Managers, McS/EV. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope

Each bid shall be accompanied by the Bid Bond in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

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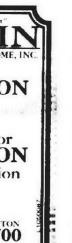
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Cost to fix region's sewers: More than \$14 billion

BY MIKE MALOTT COMETOWN NEWS SERVICE niott@homecomm.net

Just how serious are the sewer treatment and water quality problems in southeastern Michigan? The cost of repairing or replacing old sewers and building the new lines needed for the region over the next 30 years is estimated, at the mid-range, at

about \$20 billion. The figures, estimated by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, might be as low at \$14 billion or could run as high \$26 billion.

"Two thirds of sewers in south-

east Michigan were built before the 1970s," said Paul Tait, executive director of SEMCOG. "With a 30-year life expectancy, we are looking at rehabilitation and some outright replacement

of infrastructure Add to that anticipated growth in the region of some 550,000 more people, 445,000 new jobs and 390,000 new households, and the planners expect there will be a need for construction of about 5,000 miles of new sewer

Failing septics add to the problem. New septics are being added at a rate of 10,000 sys-

lines

tems per year, but those already in place are not being well maintained by their owners, according to Bill Rustem, of Public Sector Consultants.

Only five counties in Michigan currently require inspections of septic systems when homes are sold, he said. What those counties are finding is that 20 percent or more are failing at the time of sale.

Nonetheless, state and federal investment in sewer construction is dipping. In 1974, the federal and state governments put \$255 million in sewers locally. In 2000, they contributed \$68 mil-

Looking for solutions

That information was presented during the Detroit Regional Chamber's Leadership Policy Conference on Mackinac Island May 31-June 2. The session was aimed at finding solutions to the quality issue.

The causes of pollution, according to Tait and SEMCOG, are multiple and varied. Some sources are known as "combined sewer overflows," sewer systems that combine household waste with rain water and are designed to overflow with diluted sewage during a storm.

Other overflows are from sanitary sewers, which are supposed to handle sewage only and not overflow during rains, but sometimes do anyway. There are also illicit connections, wildlife and animal wastes, and storm water runoff that carries fertilizer and heavy metals from cars into the rivers and lakes.

Along with failing septic systems, other pollution sources include improper disposal of septage, industrial waste, erosion and sedimentation, inadequate sewer capacity and inadequate treatment capacity.

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SEMCOG has estimated costs for individual counties in the region. It projects Wayne needs \$4.5 to \$9.3 billion worth of sewer work over the next 30 years. The mid-range is estimated at \$6.9 billion. Oakland has \$2.8 to \$5.3 billion worth of sewer work to do, mid-range \$4.2 billion.

Livingston has \$1.8 to \$2.8 billion worth of sewer needs, midrange \$2.2 billion. Washtenaw County is in the best shape with only \$857 million to \$1.5 billion worth of sewer needs, mid-range \$1.1 billion, according to SEM-COG's figures.

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Trinity counters Providence's planned move

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BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Trinity Health may not have to fight a territorial war, but they want to be prepared for the battle.

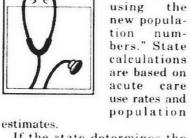
On June 1, Trinity Health, which acquired St. Mary Mercy Hospital last year, filed a Certificate of Need application with the state for a new 200-bed hospital in Novi. The action was taken to counter a similar application filed by Providence Hospital in Southfield.

If approved, the Providence project would result in the construction of 200 new beds at the current ambulatory site Providence operates near Beck Road and Grand River.

"If the state is going to consider allowing for new beds to be approved, Trinity wants to be part of that consideration," said Stephen Shivinsky, Trinity Health's vice president of corporate communications.

Trinity Health is not the lone challenger, he added, noting that "just about every hospital system in southeastern Michigan" have filed or intend to file applications

"Trinity Health has been asking the state for a new bed-need analysis for some time, Shivinsky said. "It is important espe-



cially

If the state determines the Novi area needs more acute care beds. Trinity Health officials believe Trinity would be the best provider given their complementary hospital facilities and resources in nearby communities St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland in Pontiac, and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor.

If no need is determined, Trinity Health will withdraw their application, said Shivinsky. "We do not want to force overbedding."

David Spivey, CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, said the application poses no potential economic threat to St. Mary Mercy's expansion plans. The hospital is expanding its emergency center in two phases, developing an oncology center and enhancing its diagnostic cardiology capabilities. They also plan to open a wound care center.

"St. Mary Mercy continues to

HOSPITALS move full-speed ahead in our strategic planning process to expand specific medical services needed in our area," he said. "If a significant bed need is determined, we believe that Trinity Health will be an ideal provider of these additional acute care

services." In an internal memo, Shivinsky noted that should the state determine there is a need for hospital additional beds, and should Trinity Health be named the provider of choice, "our normal budgeting process will be followed regarding this and all other potential Trinity projects."

Trinity Health receives capital expenditure requests from system members throughout the country, Shivinsky said. "If St. Mary Mercy needed capital and

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they can justify it, they would receive that capital just like anybody." Investment in a new Trinity facility would not dilute the hospital's capital, he added.



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Burning issue House studies Constitutional amendment

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homed

Burning an American flag is these days considered to be a constitutionally-protected form of expression.

But if a protester burns a flag in front of a veteran with intent to incite, might not that act fall into the category of "fighting words," a form of speech that justices have said does not carry First Amendment guarantees.

That was a question posed by state Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, during a recent state House Oversight Committee hearing.

The committee is considering a state legislative resolution urging Congress to push for a Constitutional amendment that would allow for prohibitions on "desecration of the American flag."

Many vets could consider destruction of the flag to be tantamount to fight words, Patter-

son argued.

But whether flag burning should be considered "fighting words" depends on the context in which it is done, according to Bill Flory of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The fighting words exception to the First Amendment applies, he explained, when a person is attempting to provoke another specifically.

Flory argued against the legislation. He said the flag is a symbol, and therefore the act of burning one deserves the same protection as a word or gesture.

"Our position is always that more speech is better than less speech," he said. He noted there are already laws that would cover cases in which protesters burn a flag owned by someone else.

House Resolution 90, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Vander Veen, R-Allendale, which urges Congress to pursue a constitu-

Our position is always that more speech is better than less speech.'

Bill Flory -ACLU

tional amendment, won approval of the committee and now moves to the House floor for a vote.

"I have seen flags still stained with blood that are carefully preserved in our own Michigan Historical Museum. I have seen men and women without limbs and scarred horribly. My uncle, my husband who found and lived the terror in Vietnam, my son who currently has left his wife and three children to serve as a physician in Kosovo," Vander Veen said. "I believe these sacrifices are made a mockery of when we stand by and allow physical desecration of freedom to be (called) a 'freedom of speech.'

Vern Henrichs, legislative chair of the Michigan chapter of the American Legion, said he would favor such a resolution, but cautioned it not be worded to ban flag burning entirely.

Legionnaires, he explained, dispose of old, worn out flags in burning ceremonies. That is the proper means of disposal, he explained, so that flags are not desecrated by being thrown in the trash.

Rep. Alexander Lipsey, D-Kalamazoo, asked if "it would be wise to compose a law that tries, rather than punishing an act, to punish the thought behind an act?

HealthChoice program nominated for award

Wayne County Health-Choice is in the running for a \$100,000 award from Innovations in American Government, an awards program of the Institute for Government Innovation at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

HealthChoice is one of only two programs selected in Michigan. The other was a state prisoners program. The awards recognize initiatives at all levels of government that are both original and effective. "This is really a tribute,"

says Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "We are so pleased that Wayne County continues to receive recognition for a program we know benefits employees and employers alike."

HealthChoice is a managed care program that provides low cost, comprehensive health care coverage to more than 2,000 Wayne County businesses employing three or more employees.

Ninety-nine semifinalists have been selected from a pool of more than 1,300 applicants.

This is the second time a national organization has recognized HealthChoice. In May, 2000, a Washington, D.C.based health care organization, Healthcare Leadership Council, has named Wayne County's HealthChoice as one of the best programs in the nation for the uninsured.

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One step closer Canton upends Northville to reach Final Four

Classic champs

The '89 Canton Red Oaks boys soccer team won its second tournament of the spring season, finishing on top of the U-12 Gold Division at the Publisher's Cup Classic June 3.

The team claimed the championship with five consecutive victories, including a 3-2 double-overtime win over the Oakland Predators in the final.

Team members include: Michael Schwartz of Belleville and Mark Bauters of Plymouth, and Peter Boucher, Derek LaPan, Bryan Montalvo, Nimesh Patel, Daniel Popoff, Chris Pruitt, Sean Roberts, Steven Schaeffler, Kevin Smiley, Matt Smith, Michael Spitzley, Eric Szydlowski, Stephen Thomas, Ali Youssef and Eric Zech of Canton.

The team manager is Bob Smiley and the head coach is Richard Szydlowski. The Oaks had previously won the U-12 division of the Midland Soccer Invitational Tournament on May 13, beating Michigan United 2-1 in the final.

Lightning strikes

The Plymouth Lightning under-12 girls '89 select soccer team finished first in its division at the annual Canton Invitational Soccer Cup Championship, completing a 4-0-0 tournament run with a 3-0 victory over Clio Select in the title match.

The Lightning outscored its opponents 14-2 in the four games. Team players are Kayla Bacyinski, Carlee Barackman, Kathleen Bohrer, Katie Falvey, Erika Henuaghen, Meghan Hill, Katie Hughes, Jenine Rowe, Hannah Mills, Shelbi Wisner and Lexi Burdette of Plymouth; Amanda Dilloway of Livonia; and Becky McCormack, Addie Radkoski and Michelle Sadler of Canton. Jim Zurawski is the team's coach.

Award-winners

The Plymouth Canton boys track season came to an official end last week when the team had its end-ofthe-season awards banquet. Indeed, following such a successful season that saw the Chiefs finish 5-1 in dual meets and as the champion at the Observerland Relays and of the Western Lakes Activities Association, every award honored more than one athlete.

The team's co-most valuable performers were seniors Jordan Chapman and Jerry Gaines. Both qualified for state meet, with Chapman placing second in the pole vault and fourth in the high jump.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

One move speaks a thousand words. Or at least a few goals.

When Plymouth Canton's and Northville's soccer teams tangled early this season, Janine Guastella was the Chiefs' sweeper, a position that was new to her. The Mustangs triumphed 3-1, and went on to win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

On Friday night the two division rivals met again, and this time even more was at stake — a Division I regional title and a trip to the Final Four. Sure, changes had been made on both sides, but none would have a greater impact on this game than Guastella's switch.

With its defense playing its best ball of the season — at least for the first 60 minutes — Canton opened up a threegoal lead and held off the Mustangs to post a 4-2 victory at Novi's Meadow Park.

The Chiefs, now 17-3-1, advance to play Brighton, a 2-1 winner over Okemos, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a Division I semifinal at Okemos HS. The winner of that match advances to the Division I state final, which will be at Canton's field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I thought Janine did a nice job," Canton coach Don Smith said of Guastella, whom he moved back to her more natural position as a marking defender after the Chiefs struggled early in the season, installing junior Lindsey Lasher at sweeper.

The change wasn't been an immediate success, but Canton's defense has improved, especially with Guastella free to check the opposition's top offensive threat — in this instance junior Larisa Fill, a formidable threat who scored all four goals in Northville's 4-3 win over Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA title game.

Fill was an all-conference forward, Guastella was an all-division defender. In this game both players had their moments in the limelight, but Fill's came too late to make a difference. Guastella won their battle as Canton took command.

Which, of course, brought to the stage the player who always seems to step up at this time of the season for the Chiefs: Anne Morrell, unquestionably one of the state's premier players, at any level. She and junior forward Stephanie "Spanky" Johnson simply outplayed their Northville counterparts as the Chiefs scored three unanswered



goals in the first half.

"Canton did a real good job controlling the pace of the game," admitted Northville coach Ron Meteyer, his team bowing out at 18-2-1. "They like playing the long ball, where we've had more success playing more of a passing game. We were playing their game.

"Our defense had lapses tonight. But Canton's got a good team. They play forcefully, they play physically."

Although the Chiefs took control



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Worth the effort: It didn't come easily, Friday's 4-2 win over Northville, for Canton seniors Amanda Lentz (left, in photo at left) and Anne Morrell (right, in photo at left). Both players were involved in numerous physical plays, including two that resulted in yellow-card infractions to Northville players. The Mustangs Deanne Kubas was carded for her play against Lentz in the photo above.

from the start, when a nicely executed setup three minutes into the game that started with a throw-in from Morrell to Johnson ended with a wide-open shot from Kara Marsh that went wide, it made one wonder: Would this be a game of near-misses? Not for Canton.

The Chiefs continued to keep the play in Northville's end, and their pressure paid off when Johnson's cross from the left corner

slipped through Mustang keeper Alex Katona's hands at the far post. Morrell was quick to head the miscue into the net, and with 24:11 left in the half Canton led 1-0.

Northville's offense, usually very aggressive, was off its game. When the Mustangs did push forward, they got trapped by the Chiefs' quick counters which led to a couple of easy goals.

"I think they were a little careless back there on defense," Smith said. "I think they were trying to trap us." It didn't work. A quick clearing pass reached Morrell at midfield, and she carefully slipped a pass through to Johnson, whose shot from 20 yards out beat Katona to make it 2-0 with 17:55 left in the half.

Canton's third score seemed to catch Northville's defenders even more flatfooted. With 3:27 to go before halftime, a pass from Amanda Lentz was fielded by Johnson behind the Mustang defense, unmarked a dozen yards in front of the goal. She easily beat Katona to make it 3-0.

"I think (Meteyer) may have thought he was going to have an easy time of it," said Smith. "That was a good ball game (for us), except the last 10 min utes were ugly. We were falling back and just playing defense, and we didn't have to. We were controlling the play."

Canton, which had not given up a goal in the post-season, saw that streak come to an end when an Emily Carbott restart taken just inside midfield reached Lindsay Dunmead inside the box, and she popped a shot over keeper Briana Wolcott, making it 3-1 with

"We hope to keep the trend going of getting good

Celeskey had entertained going the Division II

route with either Northwood or Grand Valley, but

decided on Schoolcraft, which will send six players off

"I want to improve my game and where I want to

be is Division I," Celeskey said. "I feel Coach Briggs

can give me that opportunity and I also want to get

back to where they (Schoolcraft) were last year,

Celeskey, who helped CC to a 17-4 record and a

which is compete for and win a national title."

this year's squad to the Division I ranks.

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The most improved athlete award was shared by three Chiefs: Jon Mikosz, Eric Moten and Pawel Paszkowski. Kevin Palmer and Mike Parker shared the coaches' award.

Again, several athletes were honored in the classes. The senior of the year award went to Marty Kane and Brian Page; the junior of the year award was captured by Ken Page and Aaron Schmidt; the sophomores of the year were Matt Trevarthen and Corey Walser; and the freshmen of the year were Justin Bailey, Ray Eisbrenner and Brad Waidmann.

All awards were voted on by both coaches and team members. Also, team captains for next season were chosen: Ken Page, Bharminder Singh and Schmidt will share the title.

Canton loses 20 seniors from this season's squad, so their task for next season won't be an easy one.

Hockey leagues

Compuware Sports Arena will now offer youth hockey leagues in the Mites and Squirts divisions this fall and winter.

The Mini-Mites Division (born after June 30, 1994), Mite Division (from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1994) and Squirts Division (July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1992) will cost \$560 per player, with a \$125 non-refundable deposit due at registration. Cost includes all ice time, referee fees, USA hockey individual and team registration, jersey, socks and trophies.

Players will also have the chance to receive free tickets to future Whalers' home games and Whalers' merchandise. All ice times will be at CSA. The leagues will not use a lottery and there will be no residency restrictions.

Registration will be at Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck in Plymouth through Aug. 1. CSA is also looking for volunteers, coaches, sponsors and team managers. For further information, call (734) 453-6400.

CC standout is headed to Schoolcraft

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Ryan Celeskey hopes Schoolcraft College will be the ticket to his goal of playing Division I college basketball.

Celeskey, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound shooting guard who averaged 22.5 points per game for Redford Catholic Central High, is coach Carlos Briggs' latest recruit.

Celeskey is the second All-Observer first-team selection to cast his lot with the Ocelots, who are rebuilding after posting a school best 32-4 record and qualified for the NJCAA Division I Tournament.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wayne Memorial point-guard Gary Johnson signed earlier this spring with Schoolcraft. Also in the fold for Briggs is 6-5 Ronald Dorsey of Detroit Pershing and 6-9, 250-pound center Justin Fiori of Utica Eisenhower (transfer from Weatherford Junior College in Texas).

"It's good to get a local kid who we feel is both a solid player and student, and is from a good high school program," Briggs said. "He can shoot the three-pointer and that's what we need.

Observer's track stars among best

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Scanning the results of the recent state track meets and you'll find several Observerland performers who made an impact starting with Division II long jump champion Alexis Noel, a junior from Livonia Ladywood.

First-team All-Observer selections Kim Wise of Garden City (pole vault) and Lutheran High Westland's Karen Abramczyk (high jump) were both state runners-up in their respective divisions (I and IV).

Others who scored points at the Division I state meet included Farmington Hills Mercy's Alexandria Marshall; fourth in the 400-meter run; Westland John Glenn's LaTasha Chandler, fifth in the 100 hurdles; and Livonia Churchill's Michelle Phillips, sixth in the 800.

As for team accomplishments, Lutheran Westland won its ninth straight Metro Conference championship, while Livonia Ladywood bagged its second straight Division II regional title.

Churchill added a co-Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Introducing the 2001 All-Observer girls track team:

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Judy Telford, shot put, Mercy: Telford concludes an outstanding four-year career in which she was among the area's best in both throwing events each season.

She was a regional champion in the shot put and a state qualifier in the discus. She won both events at the Catholic League meet. Telford has the school records in both. Her season bests this year were 38-9 in the shot and 129-0 in the discus.

"She's the best thrower I've ever had," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "It'll take two or three people to replace her. It'll be the first time in eight years we won't have a Telford on the team."



Michelie Bonior Plymouth Salem

Telford, who was a scholar-athlete in the Catholic League, plans to attend Loyola University in Chicago and continue her athletic career.

Anne Roosevelt, discus, Mercy: A first-year participant in the field events, Roosevelt won a regional championship and made the state finals. In the league meet, she was second in the discus and fifth in the shot put.

Her winning throw of 121-6 in the regional was second only to teammate Judy Telford on the list of area bests.

"She makes Judy Telford nervous, because (Telford) doesn't think her records are going to stay there too long," Servais said.

"It was remarkable for her to make the finals, going to the state meet for the first time. She just kept getting better all the time, and that regional performance capped it off."

Alexis Neel, long jump, Ladyweed: The junior captured the Division II state title in the long jump and set a state record in the process with Mellasa Drake Plymouth Salem

a leap of 17-10.

At the Operation-Friendship meet, Noel jumped an area best 18 feet. SHe also led the area with a best of 5-51/2 in the high jump.

Noel led Ladywood to its second consecutive regional title at Algonac by winning the long jump, high jump and 100 meter hurdles, along with running a leg of the victorious 400 relay.

She was also Catholic League A-B Division champ in the long jump and high jump. She was also a member of the first place 400 relay team and took third in the 100 hurdles.

"She's got talent and she knows what she wants," Ladywood coach Lee Shaw said of Noel. "She does what she is supposed to do every day and she's a team person. The girls look up to her.

"When she's out there, you know you're in fer a tough meet."

Karen Abramozyk, high jump, Lutheren West



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CC finishes 3rd at state

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All season long, Redford Catholic Central boys tennis team geared for winning the Division 1 state title.

While the Shamrocks didn't hit that mark, placing third behind co-champions Birmingham Brother Rice and Ann Arbor Pioneer, CC did win the state crowns in two individual flights in Midland on last Saturday.

"It's a relief that I finally got it," said junior Mark Fleszar, who teamed with fellow junior David Atallah to win at No. 1 doubles. "It's a relief. It took me three years, but I finally got it."

While the two earned their first title, Billy Walsh won his second in as many years, taking a No. 3 singles title to go with the No. 4 singles crown he won last season.

"It was different, but still up there," said Walsh. "There was a little more pressure knowing what the state tourney was going to be like. The pressure came from being the No. 1 seed two years in a row. But it was

actually easier on the court."

After receiving a first-round bye, Walsh breezed through his first two matches – losing a total of two games as he advance to the semifinals. He dropped Pioneer's Mark Reading-Smith in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-4, then stuggled with Mike Merszei of Midland Dow in the finals. Walsh won the first set, 6-3, but struggled in the second set.

"I had a few set points against me in there," said the sophomore. "I tried to keep my composure, but I knew from last year when I had championship points against me - that I could stay with it."

Walsh battled back in the second set to take a 7-6 win, with a 9-7 decision in the tie breaker.

"The thing I'll remember was hitting a backhand down the line for a winner to make it 8-7 in the tiebreaker," said Walsh. "I closed out the match on my serve where he hit it wide."

Fleszar and Atallah knew they'd win the title – at least that's what they kept telling their coach, Philip Eagleson.

"I kept telling him all along that we'd win it," said Fleszar. "The season would start and if we messed up, I'd tell him, 'don't worry, we're still going to win the state."

It wasn't quite that easy for Atallah, who advanced to the semifinals at No. 3 singles last year.

"Yeah, Mark would say that," laughed Atallah, . "I didn't think I was going to play doubles. But before the season started, (Eagleson) and I talked and he felt moving me to doubles might help the team place higher. Mark's a great partner. He's very easy to play with and it wasn't a difficult adjustment."

The two also cruised through to the semifinals – although Friday was a long day with everything getting pushed indoors due to bad weather.

And the two started their Saturday off the same way Walsh did – a semifinal win against a Pioneer opponent, Luke Marker and Evan Levine.

"I was worried about getting there," said Fleszar. "The toughest part for me was always get-

ting to the second day. Once we got there the pressure was off."

OK, not entirely. Marker and Levine had beaten the CC duo during the regular season in three sets. But that just served to motivate Fleszar and Atallah as they came out with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

"That was the sweetest part of the day, because they had beaten us during the year." said Fleszar. "Beating them two and four really will stick out in my mind."

The finals were easy after that, as the two stopped Richard Marsh and John Fodell of Grosse Pointe South in identical 6-2 sets.

"Our toughest match of the weekend was the Pioneer one," said Atallah, "between the match and less sleep than we should have had. It made it a tough day. But it was a fun season and winning felt great. I hope we can do it next year."

Catholic League Central Divi- entering CC.

sion title, hit 61 of 124 threepoint shots (49 percent) and made 81 percent of his free throws.

Recruit from page B1

"I need to improve my defense and work on my overall game instead of being just a shooter," Celeskey said. "I have to learn to pull up and also drive to the basket."

Celeskey, a Livonia resident, attended St. Robert's Grade School and played at St. Michael's in grades 7-8 before

He said the biggest influence on his basketball career has been his father Frank, a Dearborn High grad who played at Henry Ford Community College and Central Michigan University.

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21 at Farmington High School.

This summer he will play with Schoolcraft in two summer leagues, St. Cecilia and Wayne County Community College, and will make a trip to Tulsa, Okla. for a junior college showcase camp.

Canton soccer from page B1

12:32 left.

For the first time in the game, Canton's defense looked flustered. A Northville injury caused a 30-minute delay for an ambulance which was summoned as a precaution with 9:38 left; Canton regained possession following the ensuing restart, with Marsh clearing the ball from her defensive zone up the right side to Morrell near midfield. Morrell beat three Mustangs down the field and then the keeper to make it a 4-1 game with 8:52 remaining. Northville's Fill answered with a perfectlyplaced drive into the upper corner, a shot from 22 yards out that Wolcott had no chance to stop, making it 4-2 with 6:18 left.

Morrell's only mistake came with 42 seconds remaining, after

Carbott dragged her down on a breakaway, resulting in a penalty kick. Morrell's try was deflected over the net, which brought a roar of delight from the Northville fans, who chanted, "Over-rated! Over-rated!" at the Canton star.

• Apparently they had missed the game's first 39 minutes, which Morrell and her teammates owned.

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Cost for each session is \$90 per person (\$85 for additional family members), which includes a \$30 non-refundable deposit. Team discounts are available.

Camps are open to those 8-18 years old. They will be conducted by Teeters and former and current SC players. Swimming will be available.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at (734) 462-4400, ext. 1-5564 or 1-5607.

"This is my best option to achieve my goal of playing in Division I," Celeskey said.

Coaching note: The University of Toledo hired University of Detroit assistant Michael Jackson to replace Tony Jones on its staff.

Briggs and three others — Jackson, former University of Michigan assistant Kurtis Townsend and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi assistant Bobby Taylor — were interviewed for the position.

Toledo head coach Stan Joplin reportedly narrowed down his choice to Jackson and Briggs.

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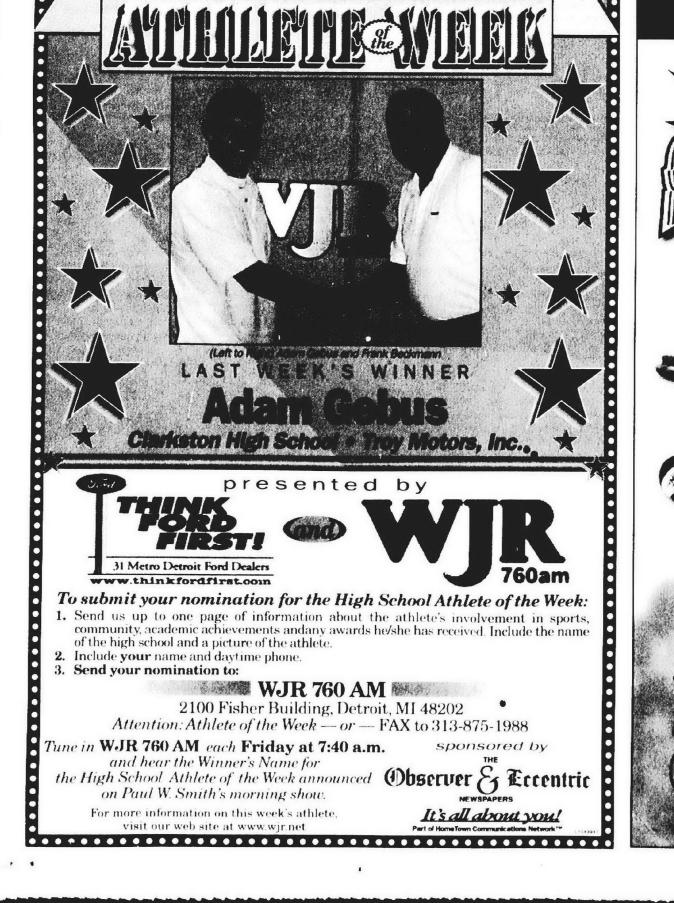
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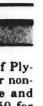
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Farmington Mercy

tionals, conference, regional and MITCA team meets, losing only to three-time

state champion Jenny Kulchar of Burton-

She was also a valuable 1,600 relay

"Karen was a good jumper a year ago,

performer as the Warriors finished fourth

but she worked hard at it in the off-sea-

son and improved her best by three inch-

es," Lutheran Westland coach Dave

Brown said. "As a result, her confidence

helped her in big meets, and that's

Kim Wise, pole vault, Garden City:

The senior finished second in the

state at the Division 1 meet last week

with a school record jump of 11-3, and

came in seventh in 2000 and third in

Wise is a four-time state qualifier and,

not surprisingly, a four-time member of

the All-Observer team. She's also a

three-year Mega Blue champ and a

three-time regional champ, a two-time

all-state selection, was fifth in 2000 and

2001 at the MITCA meet and has won

"Kim is the best athlete that I have

coached," said Cougars coach Rob

Phillips. "She is very competitive and

consistent. She works hard and does

what it takes to improve. She has the

ability to be a very good collegiate

LaTasha Chandler, 100 hurdles,

She broke the Glenn school record

with a second-place finish in the Ann

Chandler went undefeated in dual

meets and took the WLAA crown. She

was also a member of Glenn's first-team

Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "She is

hard wolking and dedicated trackster

"LaTasha is an outstanding athlete,"

Gienn: The senior placed fifth at the fast

Division I state meet in 15.19.

Arbor Huron regional (14.5).

All-Area 400 relay squad.

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Wise has been the best in the area over

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Whitney Johnson, 300 hurdles, Mercy: Johnson produced some amazing results in her first year of track, setting the school record in the 300 hurdles at 46.4 and shattering the old record of 49.1 shared by Tracy Balog and Jami Snow.

She qualified for state in both hurdle events, finishing second in the 300s and City champion.

Observer track from B1 land: The junior was runner-up in the Michelle Bonior, 100 dash, Salem: A Division IV state meet after winning senior, Bonior combined qualities any regional and Metro Conference titles. athlete would cherish - both size and She jumped 5-4 three different times strength. Bonior wasn't just one of the this season, breaking the school record. fastest sprinters in the area, she also Abramczyk won the high jump 13 ranked among the region's best shot straight meets, including three invitaputters, an event she qualified for state

Alexis Noe

Livonia Ladywood

Anne Roosevelt

Farmington Mercy

Her best time in the 100-meters was 12.6. Bonior was also clocked at 26.2 in the 200. She tossed the shot 34-feet, 1112-inches.

"She was never satisfied with anything but her best performance," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "Michelle was one of the most dependable competitors at Salem over the past four years. She never made an excuse and always came to compete. Her senior season was filled with outstanding performances."

Krystal Wise, 200 dash, Harrison: Just a freshman. Wise made an impact in her first year of high school competition.

Her time of 27 seconds in the 200 was one of the best in the area, and she was the Farmington public-school city meet champion in the 100 and 200.

In the WLAA meet, she was sixth in the 200 and third in the 100. She was a member of Harrison's regional-champion 400 relay team and state-qualifying 800 team.

*Krystal is very talented and hardworking," Hawks coach Mark Babcock said. "She's very mature for a ninth grader. We're looking forward to great things from her in the future."

Alexandria Marshall, 400, Mercy: Marshall broke her own school record in the 400 with a time of 57.4 and a fourth-place finish at the state finals.

She's the Catholic League champion in the 100, 400 and 200; she also qualified for state in all three, as well as the 1,600 relay. Marshall was second in the 100 and 200 at the regional and third in the 400.

Due to poor weather conditions, Marshall focused on the 400 and the relay at the state and didn't run in the other two sprints.

"I think there's no end to her talent," Servais said. "She had a four-gold performance at the league meet and qualified in four events for the state finals, and I don't think I've ever had a kid do that." Michelle Phillips, 800, Churchill: The

sophomore finished sixth in the Division I state meet in a school record 2:17.02. breaking a 24-year-old Charger mark. The Churchill MVP also ran an area best 5:25.0 in the 1,600 and was clocked in 1:01.6 in the 400.

In the 800, Phillips was WLAA champion, regional champion, and Livonia school city meet, was second at the



Karen Abramczyk Lutheran Westland

ALL-OBSERVER GUILS TRACK & FIELD TEAM

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400 dash: 1. Alexandria Marshall, sopho-

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Fox, senior, Plymouth Canton; 3. Laura

Glynn, sophemore, Fermington Harrison.

The freshman ran her best time of the

year at the Division I state meet in

5:27.0. She was also regional runner-up

and took third in the Western Lakes

Stevenson's leading point scorer and

"Lisa was asked to do more than a

team MVP earned area top 10 rankings

in the 400, 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

freshman should do." Stevenson coach

Paul Holmberg said. "She usually ran

four races per meet and attacked each

year of maturity and training will bring,

she will be a top-notch runner next

Susan Barrows, 3,200, N. Farming-

ton: Barrows ran the area's best time of

11:23.6 at the state meet, which was

the second best in school history and

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man; Elizabeth Easter, sophomore; Fele-

cia Barnett, senior; LaTasha Chandler,

senior; and Shar-Dae Ford, freshman --

posted an area best times of 51.0 and

took the WLAA crown, while White,

They went 50.9 at the state meet.

"This is a good group of athletes who

800 relay, Plymouth Salem: The

Rocks' foursome of Autumn Hicks.

took runner-up honors at the regional

and took the Western Lakes champi-

Easter, Barnett and Chandler took run-

ner-up honors at the regional (51.0).

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Ford, Easter, Barnett and Chandler

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coach Mark Gregor.

Susan Duncan Livonia Churchill

Sharifa Crawford **Farmington Mercy**

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Farmington Mercy

This foursome was also the WLAA sophomores," Servais said. 3.200 relay, Livonia Churchill: This quartet - Susan Duncan, junior; Mandy Hein, senior, Rachel Wodyka, sophomore; and Micheile Phillips, sophomore - never lost a dual meet the entire spring and enjoyed a stellar year by win-1,600 relay, Farmington Hills Mercy: ning WLAA, regional and city meet

Michelle Phillipe







Felecia Barnett

Elizabeth Easter Westland John Glenn



















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Toinia White Westland John Glenn









Shar-Dae Ford Westland John Glenn

third in the 100s at the regional.

Her best time of the season in the 100 hurdles was 15.7. Johnson didn't compete in the Catholic League due to an injury.

"I think she's going to get both hurdle records before she leaves," Servais said. "I don't think she has run as well as she can yet.

"She needs to polish her technique, but she has the speed. Hopefully, she'll get better and we can teach her things that won't make her slower. Sometimes, if you get too technical, it messes things up.

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Phillips also excels in the classroom, carrying a 4.0 GPA. She was also honored as an Academic All-State selection in both cross country and track.

Michelle has only begun to see the talent that she has," Churchill coach Kelly Graham said. "She really came on this season and proved she could run well in any event. Michelle is such a dedicated and hard-working athlete, and we have all enjoyed watching her compete and excel at such a high level. "We are anticipating two more great

vears. Lisa Montgomery, 1,600, Stevenson 10th in the Division I fnals.

"Susan is highly motivated and a very competitive athlete." North coach Bill Pinnell said. 'She has an excellent work

Vicky Rozalski, Melissa Drake and Michelle Bonior turned in their best per formance of the season when they were supposed to - at the state finals at Rockford, where they placed 11th in 1:47.4

dre Jones and Sharifa Crawford ran the area's best time of 4:08.8 at the state finals and finished in 10th place. The Marlins were league champs and regional runners-up

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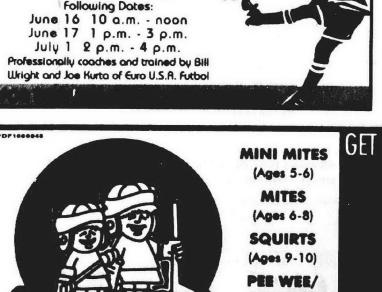
deserving of this honor." said Salem

state regional meet at Dearborn High.

They were also state qualifiers post ing the 12th best time in Division I (9:43.4). They broke the school record this season six different times

"The exciting part is they're all just





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BOO-METER RUN

Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 2:17.1 Clara Fletcher (Harrison) 2:26.5 Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson) 2:29.0 Linda Montgomery (Stevenson) 2:29.5 Kara Dendrinos (Salem) 2:29.5 Jordan Falcusan (Salem) 2:30.8 Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:31.9 Susan Duncan (Churchill) 2:33.0 Erin Jung (Lutheran Westland) 2:33.2 Anne Lieberman (N. Farmington) 2:34.0 Lindsay Cecil (Churchill) 2:34.0

1,600-METER RUN Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 5:25.0 Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson) 5:27.0 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:27.1 Nicole Moundros (N. Farmington) 5:31.6 Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 5:32.3 Susan Barrows (N. Farmington) 5:32.8 Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:34.3 Heather Whittington (Salem) 5:37.1 Liane Griffiths (Salem) 5:37.4 Sarah McConmack (Canton) 5:37.5

3,200-METER RUN Susan Barrows (N. Farmington) 11:23.6 Susan Duncan (Churchill) 11:24.8 Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 11:45.0 Nicole Moundros (N. Farmington) 11:45.2 Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 11:56.1 Nicole Renaud (Churchill) 12:04.5 Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:04.9 Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson) 12:05.3 Claire Czaplicki (Farmington) 12:16.4 Liane Griffiths (Salem) 12:19.9

400-METER RELAY Westland John Glenn 51.0 Farmington Harrison 51.2 Plymouth Salem 51.5 Livonia Ladywood 51.5 Livonia Churchill 52.3 800-METER RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:47.5

Westland John Glenn 1:47.7 Farmington Harrison 1:48.3 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:49.4 Plymouth Canton 1:49.7 1,600-METER RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 4:08.8 Livonia Churchill 4:12.0 Plymouth Salem 4:12.5 Livonia Stevenson 4:12.6 Plymouth Canton 4:14.5 3,200-METER RELAY

Livonia Churchill 9:43.8 Lutheran Westland 10:09.0 Farmington Harrison 10:09.6 Livonia Stevenson 10:10.3 Plymouth Salem 10:17.4

SHOT PUT

Mark Snyder (Salem) 54.4 1/2 Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 54-9 Josh Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 50-1 Eric Moten (Canton) 51-1 1/4 DeMarr Davis (Churchill) 47-8 Dan Zimmerman (Redford CC) 46-7 Scott Bowling (Redford CC) 45-8 1/4 Brandon Kaploe (N. Farmington) 45-7 Andrew Ribar (Churchill) 45-2 1/4 Brian Jackett (Redford CC) 45-1 DISCUS

Nate Meckes (Luth. Westland) 165-4 Mark Snyder (Salem) 145-2 Josh Meckes (Luth, Westland) 144-11 Paul Stradtner (Garden City) 139.6 Andrew Ribar (Churchill) 138-6 Eric Moten (Canton) 135-11 Steve Burke (Stevenson) 135-5 Nick Hendra (Churchill) 135-1 Brian Jackett (Redford CC) 135-0 Will Hundley (Canton) 132-8

HIGH JUMP Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-5 Dave Hoskins (Salem) 6-3 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 6-3 Adam Carpenter (Clarenceville) 6-2 Jeff Ross (Harrison) 6-0 Mike Leach (N. Farmington) 6-0 Brad Waidmann (Canton) 6-0 Justin Bailey (Canton) 6-0 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6.0

LONG JUMP Tom Grant (Redford CC) 21-6 Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-3 1/4 Josh Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 21-1 Jose Kincannon (Borgess) 21- 1/2 Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 20-6 1/2 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 20-6 Randy Lee (Wayne) 20-5 1/2 Tim Shaw (Clarenceville) 20-1 Ken Page (Canton) 20-1 Emmanuel Parker (John Glenn) 20- 1/2 POLE VAULT

Kevin Peterman (Churchill) 14-5 Shannon Simon (Garden City) 14-4 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 14-3 Dan Perach (N. Farmington) 13-6 Howard Whitefoot (Churchill) 13-4 Kevin Palmer (Canton) 13-0 Frank Baker (Churchill) 12-6 Kurk Laird (Harrison) 12-3 Adam Haller (Lutheran Westland) 12-0 Chris Duncan (N. Farmington) 12-0 Brian Page (Canton) 12-0 **110-METER HURDLES**

Tom Grant (Redford CC) 14.9

Mike Leach (N. Farmington) 15.3 Rob Showalter (Salem) 15.3 Jeremy Morse (Churchill) 15.4 Dane Kobus (Canton) 15.4 Kevin Davis (Harrison) 15.5 Rob Greer (Lutheran Westland) 15.5 Ron Hoppe (Redford Union) 15.5 Ron Friend (Franklin) 15.6 Brian Sinar (N. Farmington) 15.7

300-METER HURDLES Mike Leach (N. Farmington) 40.4 Tom Grant (Redford CC) 40.4 Ron Friend (Franklin) 41.2 Jeremy Morse (Churchill) 41.5 Rob Greer (Lutheran Westland) 41.6 Rob Showalter (Salem) 41.7 Jordan Chapman (Canton) 42.1 Kevin Davis (Harrison) 42.2 Kevin Kusch (Stevenson) 42.4

Darryl Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 10.4 Rob Gentry (John Glenn) 11.0 Randell Means (Redford CC) 11.0 Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 11.0 Mike Sparks (Garden City) 11.1

Darryl Anglin (Bishop Borgess) 22.2 Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 22.5 Deris Rolle (Redford Union) 22.6 Randell Means (Redford CC) 22.8

Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 49.4 Rashod Williams (John Glenn) 53.0 Kevin Forgette (Churchill) 53.2 Andew Perez (Churchill) 53.5 **800-METER RUN**

Ryan Gall (Churchill) 1:55.9

Dave Novara (Stevenson) 1,57.2 Will Chapman (Churchill) 1:68.4 Marty Kane (Canton) 2:00.0 Fermon Tate (Harrison) 2:01.3 Jean Harris (Churchill) 2:01.7 John DiGiovanni (Redford CC) 2:02.5 Tim Henderson (Redford CC) 2:02.6 Doug Novack (Stevenson) 2:02.9 Ryan Lowry"(Redford CC) 2:03.0 1.600-METER RUN

Ryan Lowry (Redford CC) 4:21.1 Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:26.4 Dan Krawiec (Redford CC) 4:27.8 Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:28.1 Fric Mink (Stevenson) 4:28.4 Brian Klotz (Franklin) 4:31.4 John Krawiec (Redford CC) 4:32.6 Kyle Jekot (Redford CC) 4:34.0 Brian Coats (Harrison) 4:35.8 Ryan Gall (Churchill) 4:36.0 3,200-METER RUN

Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:17.7 Ryan Lowry (Redford CC) 9:34.2 Dan Krawiec (Redford CC) 9:44.4 Donnie Warner (Salem) 9:47.6 John Krawiec (Redford CC) 9:55.0 Steve Stewart (Franklin) 9:57.1 Doug Gibbons (Redford CC) 9:57.9 Justin Hajduk (Salem) 10:08.0 Sean O'Halioran (Stevenson) 10:12.7 Logan Schultz (Churchill) 10:17.0

400-METER RELAY

Farmington Harrison 42.7 Redford Bishop Borgess 43.5 Farmington 43.7 Plymouth Canton 44.2 Lutheran Westland 44.3 800-METER RELAY

Redford Bishop Borgess 1:29.3 Farmington Harrison 1:29.7 Plymouth Canton 1:31.5 Wayne Memorial 1:32.3 Westland John Glenn 1:32.4 1.600-METER RELAY

Farmington Harrison 3:23.6 Livonia Franklin 3:27.5 Livonia Churchill 3:27.7 Livonia Stevenson 3:27.8 Plymouth Canton 3:27.9 3,200-METER RELAY Livonia Churchill 7:58.7

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Tim Shaw (Clarenceville) 22.0 Agim Shabaj (Harrison) 22.2 Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 22.5 Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 22.7 Tom McKee (Churchill) 22.8 Mike Parker (Canton) 22.9 Eric Scott (Churchill) 22.9

400-METER DASH John Moore (Franklin) 50.6 Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.8 Dave Novara (Stevenson) 50.8 Brian Page (Canton) 51.0 Derek Hurst (John Glenn) 51.5

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ACTIVITIES

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OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santia Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at http://go.to/ocsa for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail toriverrat122@home.com.

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (248) 478-

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information

PERMITS

The 2001 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are now

on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. The permit (ages 62 and older) can purchase the permit for \$15 at all times.

FISHING CONTESTS

Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks county parks will be the site of fishing contests on the following days: Memorial Day weekend-June 30; July 1-31; and Aug. 1-Labor Day weekend. A

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STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and **Island Lake Recreation Area** offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A

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PARKS

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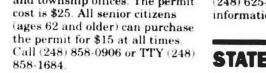
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FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the B.A.S.S. National Federation.

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METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-8191.

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Hole in the ground: Lots of animals could be responsible

"Snake hole," someone said as we were walking on the trail.

I wish I had a dollar for every time someone said that when they see a hole in the ground. Snakes cannot dig their own holes. They don't have anything to dig with. That is why I've always been perplexed when somebody makes this very common statement.

Holes are very common in the natural world if you look around carefully. They can be found in the ground, in leaves, in tree trunks and in dense grasses

Because they are so common, it's not unusual for a snake to use an existing hole for shelter or hibernation, but I don't know of any snake that excavates its own hole.

Deciphering what animal made the hole can provide a challenge during your hike. One type of hole that is easy to identify is that of the crayfish.

Yes, some of those little lobsterlike animals that spend much of their time in the water, can dig burrows in the moist bank.

As they dig down to water, they pile the mud into little "chimneys. These are very safe places to hide and provide enough oxygen during their daytime retreat.

A hole about an inch and a half in diameter found along a forest trail is a little more challenging.

Chipmunks that live in the forest are capable of digging a hole about this size. They develop a tunnel system that links food storage areas, nursery, sleeping quarters, bathroom and lookout ledge.

During winter chipmunks do not hibernate like 13-lined ground squirrels. They rest most of the time, but awaken periodically,

Watch this bowler. A pretty high TEN PIN ALLEY back-swing followed by a smooth stroke, a clean release and perfect follow-through.

This describes Bill Collins II as he throws strike after strike with a combination of accuracy and a strong roll. Collins is a 21-year-old resident of Garden City and now a student at Schoolcraft College.

His parents started him bowling at age five and by the time he was eight he had made an appearance bowling on Channel 7, after he rolled back-toback 189 games.

Bill first made his mark in this column in April 2000 when he fired his first 300 game in the Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic at Cloveranes in Livonia.

Now he has returned from the State finals of the Coca Cola Championships in Flint with a \$1,000

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scholarship for his first place finish in the open scratch boys division. That high back-swing and smooth shot took him a

long way out of a starting field of 4,000 bowlers coming from all over the State of Michigan.

This big win gives him an automatic berth in the Coca Cola International tournament next month at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nevada. His mom, Nancy will be there to cheer him on.

A win there would also advance him to a spot in Canada for the 2002 Junior Gold National Bowling Championships. Nicknamed G.T., Bill has been bowling in the WWYTC with a 204 average this year and in the Tuesday Night Youth Majors at Wayne Bowl with a 208 average.

He has aspirations to move on later to the All-Stars and if he keeps improving, maybe a shot at the pro bowlers tour somewhere down the line.

In the state finals, held at AMF Town & Country Lanes in Flint, Bill's winning score was 1403 for six games, averaging 232. His high game was 257 and low game was a mere 213.

First prize in Reno will be \$3,000 in scholarship funding.

Randy Pierce of the K&S Pro Shop at Super Bowl Lanes fitted up Bill's Brunswick Demolition Zone ball which he used in the first three games and then switched to the Attitude Ball because of changing conditions. Good luck, in Reno, G.T.

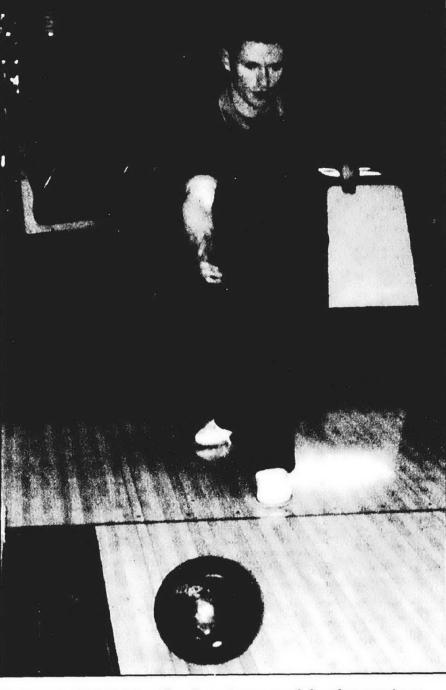
•The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has named the All-City men's teams for 2000-2001. The honorees include the third Senior All-City Team named by the GDBA.

Leading the way on the First Team with 74 points is Ken Kossick of Canton with William "Scotty" Laughland, Windsor, 65; Charlie Cassise, Taylor, 61; Bob Chamberlain, Auburn Hills, 49; Dick Beattie, Dearborn, 48.5.

It was the second Senior All-City selection for Kossick

The second team selections included Gene Stus, Allen Park, 42; Fred McClain, Allen Park, 40; Doug Evans, Southgate, 36; William Dewid, Warren, 34; Lou Ivancik, Wyandotte, 30.

Receiving honorable mention were Joe Fitzsimmons,



Hitting his groove Garden City bowler makes tournament's state finals

On target: Bill Collins II, a longtime superb bowler, carries a better than 200 average in a couple of leagues.

Waterford; Phil Horowitz, West Bloomfield; John Veres, Chuck Haus, Hurston Wallace and Thomas Meagher

The regular All-City first team selections were: David Ewald, St. Clair Shores, 88; David Tulak, Southgate, 70; Kerry Kreft, Madison Heights, 69.5; Chris Sand, Chesterfield, 63; Nick Wissinger, Utica, 52.

Selected on the second team: Jason Lewis, Sterling

Heights, 45; Bill Mueller, Novi, 48; Charles Cassise, Taylor, 41; Mark Moore, Macomb Township, 41; Terrance Smith, Detroit, 40.5.

Honorable mentions went to Ernie Segura, Jr., Jeff Roche, David Danielak, Travis Franz and Jay Lang.

Points are tabulated on performance in the GDBA Masters, GDBA Association Tournament, Michigan State Tournament and ABC National Tournament, honor scores and league averages.

The Senior All-City team tabulations include all of the above and performance in the GDBA Senior Masters tournament.

The Greater Detroit Bowling association is the largest local association of the American Bowling Congress with more than 60,000 members. This is the 36th year of

naming the All-City teams.

Awards will be presented at the annual banquet on Thursday, June 14 at the Warren Chateau.

For more information, call Mark Martin at (810) 773-6350.

•Note the name of Ernie Segura, for both father and son combined to win the inaugural Motor City Classic Doubles Tournament on May 19 with a 445-419 victory over the duo of Lee Snow and Ken Kossick.

A field of 48 teams which included at least one senior bowler participated in the event held at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

The two finalists were also the leading qualifiers, which is unusual in the MCC tournaments.

Kossick-Snow led the way with a five game total of 2,452 followed closely by the Segura's 2,417.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Kings & Queens: Jackie Heikkinen, 300/695 Summer Trio Classic (using gold PBA pins): Greg Bashara, 299/966 (4 games) Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Trio: Kurtis Paul, 300.

snack on some of their stored food. go to the designated "bathroom" and then go back to sleep.

Before a chipmunk leaves its tunnel system through the hole we see in the ground, they position themselves near the hole and evaluate the situation. They remain on the ledge to sniff the air for danger and to listen for potential predators

When the "coast is clear," they leave.

A hole the size of the chipmunk hole could also have been made by a mole. They do not come above ground often, but when they do its often from their underground tunnels.

Holes made by either animal need not have the spoils of the dig next to the entrance/exit.

Many burrowing animals excavate a hole from the inside so no spoils are visible. Any extra material is moved to another hole so only one location is conspicuous because of the spoils

Shrews using tunnels systems excavated by moles may exit periodically too. However, they are much smaller animals. A shorttailed shrew would leave a hole about three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

A shrew may also use the tunnels developed by meadow voles in thick grasses of meadows

In the spring especially, dark shadowed holes in matted grasses lead to tunnels used by voles when snow covered the field. Snakes can also follow these tunnels as they search for prey

Some of the best engineered holes I've seen are those made by insects

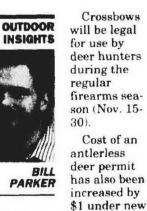
Farmers with large timbers in their barn were always on the look out for powder post beetles. If they saw a fine dust on the barn floor they would look up and see tiny holes in their wooden beams.

Each hole was a perfect circle, as are the holes of carpenter ants and bark beetles that bore into dead or dying trees

Next time you hike the trails, consider a "holey" theme for your walk

Crossbows le

But only during firearm season



regulations passed by the state

Natural Resource Commission

and signed by Department of

Use of crossbows has been a

Natural Resources Director

K.L. Cool earlier this week.

controversial one. Last year,

the state legislature changed

to regulate the use of cross-

bows back to the Natural

Resource Commission

the law and transferred power

Current law allows for the

archery season by permanent-

ly disabled hunters. The new

crossbows by allowing anyone

to use a crossbow during the

The Commission unani-

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They contend crossbows are

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Bowhunter groups are con-

regulation expands use of

firearms season

use of a crossbow during the

and sighted like a gun. They fear increased pressure

from crossbow hunters during the regular archery season would result in a much larger harvest

Crossbow proponents argue they are simply another form of bow and arrow and should be included for use during the archery season.

The Natural Resource Commission set up an ad-hoc committee earlier this year. Before Commissioner Jerry Bartnik of Temperance lost his long battle with cancer in April the bipartisan ad-hoc committee presented its recommendation to the commission.

The new regulations are a direct result of that recommendation

"We have given this issue tremendous consideration," said NRC Chairman Keith Charters. "Disabled hunters have been allowed restricted use of crossbows for years. The Commission supports this measure because it represents an additional deer manage ment tool, and it provides Michigan deer hunters a new opportunity.

Antlerless permit fee increased

Cool also signed an order raising the license fee from \$6 to \$7 for an antierless firearms permit. The price for a nonresident antlerless deer license is now \$70

The Director's Order also establishes a \$4 application fee and authorizes the Director to discount the price of antlerless deer licenses in specific areas to help achieve a target antler-

less deer harvest.

In Deer Management Units within any county having a confirmed case of Bovine tuberculosis, an antlerless license will cost \$3.50 for residents and \$35 for non-residents

The state has also changed the antlerless permit system. Hunters must now purchase either a public land antlerless permit or a private land antlerless permit.

The general antlerless permits, which in the past had allowed a hunter to harvest an antlerless deer from private or public land in a specific DMU, have been eliminated.

This fall, 90 DMUs will be open to antlerless hunting. DMUs 18, 21, 26, 66 and 118 will not have any public land license sales. Private land antlerless deer licenses may be purchased over the counter on a first-come, first-served basis in selected DMUs beginning in August

Elk permit applications available

The application period for the 2001-2001 Michigan elk hunt is June 15-July 15.

This year, there will be 306 licenses available for three hunt periods.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, clo Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birming ham, MI 48009).



Just some of the boating-related events taking place in Michigan this season:

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	NBAA Tournament, Muskegon. (231) 726-6100, (800) 250-WAVE, www.visitmuskegon.org.	15-17	Harborfest, South Haven. (616) 637-5252.
	B	16	Sportsmen Club Pishing
2	Keweenaw Game Fish		Tournament, Mio.
-	Tournament, Chassell. (906)		(517) 826-3331. (800) 800-6133.
	482-2388, (800) 338-7982.		(,
	182-2500, (0007 550 7702.	16	Longest Day Fishing
2	Marine Flea Market, Port Huron		Tournament, Copper Harbor.
-	Museum. (800) 852-4242.		(906) 289-4637
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2.3	Fishing Tournament,	16-17	Seafood Pest, waterfront,
	Grand Haven. (800) 303-4097.		Houghton. (906) 487-9362,
			(800) 338-7982.
9	Kid's Free Fishing Tournament,		
·	Mio. (517) 826-3331,	18-20	PWT In-Fisherman Walleye
	(800) 800-6133.		Tournament, Sault Ste. Marie.
	(000) 000 0000		(906) 632-3301.
9	Kids Free Fishing Day, Ojibway		
	Island, Saginaw. (517) 777-5930.	20	Tug Across the River, Detroit.
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9	Fishing Derby, Wyandotte.		
	(734) 324-4505.	22-24	Wooden Boat Show, South
			Haven. (616) 637-8078,
8-12	Riverfest, downtown Alpena.		(616) 637-5171.
	(800) 4-ALPENA.		
		23	Tug Boat Race, Detroit River,
9-10	Michigan Free Fishing		Detroit. (313) 923-7400.
	Weekend, statewide		Miller St.
	(517) 373-2842.	30	20th Annual Sand Sculpture
			Contest, Grand Haven beach.
9-10	Nautical Plea Market, Weening		(800) 303-4097,
	Regatta, White Lake.		www.grandhavenchamber.org.
	(231) 894-5622, (800) 879-9702.		April 1 and
		22-24	River Roar, Bay City.
9.10	MWT Walleye Tournament,		(517) 893-5596. (888) ROAR-183.
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	(989) 893-1222	29	International Presiden Pestival
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	City/Linwood. (989) 697-4415,		(- m) - m - m
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www.ludingtoncvb.com

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Attractive, 50+ widow, fun lov-ing, physically fit. Seeks male

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ness, sharing, intimacy, love. Requesting to much? Tell me. BOX 24980

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Eclectic, attractive, slender

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Single white female, 52, fit, 5'7", 135 lbs, beautiful smile,

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TALL AND SLENDER Single female, lovable tomboy and lady. Enjoys boating, camping, cuddling, quiet evenings. Looking for a tail, nice looking, gentieman, 47 to 60, fit and trim, for a relation-ship. Weyne, Courty, ROX ship. Wayne County BOX 33734

ANIMAL LOVER Single, white female, 40, older children, like the outdoors, riding motorcycles. Looking for white male, 40 plus, for companionship and maybe more. Wayne County BOX 33736 LOOKS YOUNGER

If you are white, over 5'7", slim to medium build, financially secure, looking for a sweet blonde, 5'3", 105 lbs, 50, looks 40, passionate, college educated, great sense of humor...you may be the one! BOX 11594 BLONDE & BRAINS

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doors, water skiing, jet skiing, and camping. Seeks tall, white attractive male, 23 to

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Single white female, 45, sien-der, brunette. Seeking honest,

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BIG HEARTED WOMAN Seeking a country loving man, that likes country music, fish-ing, boating, outdoor stuff, romantic evenings, and doesn'i mind a single big woman. Wayne County. BOX 33724 SEEKING SOUL MATE

44 yr. old white female, 5'4", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, travel, music, swimming, concerts, movies, dancing, cats, seek-ing white male, 39-46, with similar interests, for relationship. Wayne County. BOX 33729

JUST A CALL AWAY Professional, divorced white female, 41, 5'10', green eyes, medium build. Enjoys the out-doors, dining out, movies, good conversation. Seeking a nale, 40-50, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne County BOX 33730

THE HAPPIEST PLACE On earth is the heart of this friendly white widowed female, 63, seeking friendship in a male 60 to 70, non-smok-er. Let's get together and see if we enjoy each others company. Oakland County. BOX 35991

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Spirited, petite, youthful 82, enjoys life to the fullest, romantic evenings, sunsets, fine dining, dancing, movies and more. Desires quality

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MEETING OF THE MINDS TAKE A CHANCE Divorced white female, 54 male divorced

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Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, 5'9", race is open, seeking single white male, enjoys brown/black hair and eyes pool, carnivals, parks, any-thing fun, looks not important, for friendship possible reladimples, looks 40 and stable Seeking a divorced, white male, 57 to 63, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913 Baptist, divorced white AFFECTIONATELY YOURS

female, mother of one, 24, Attractive, passionate, nonnon-smoker. Enjoys country music, Christian music, pool, bowling, walking. Seeking a white Baptist male to help me smoking, single black female, with strong commitment to my professional and personal life Enjoys music, good conversaput it all together again. BOX ions, dining and sports Seeking trustworthy male, with similar interests. Oakland

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May cause happiness. Answer this ad and you wont be sorry! Attractive, financially secure, professional, single, white male, 41, 6', 170, no dependents. Seeks single white female, 25 to 45. Reply now! BOX 33492 R U MY SOULMATE?

Great single Dad, 40, stable, loving, romantic, fit, honest and all around good guy. Seeking a young, slim, sweet-hearted, loving single mom to make a wonderful family. BOX 24983 SENTIMENTAL

SENTIMENTAL Single white male, 5'8', 150 Ibs, fair sensitive skin, kind, gentle and extremely roman-tic. Seeking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term relationship, possible mar-riage. Wayne county. BOX 24988 SHY AT FIRST

White single parent, 28, 6', 140 lbs., slim, big heart. Enjoys everything, loves children. Seeks single white female, 22-28, attractive, caring, supportive, open, to bring out the happiness in me Wayne County BOX 32004 WARM AND SINCERE

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non violent loving, happy go lucky, nondrinking guy, call me. I'm 5'9", 175 lbs. attractive, widowed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. Fil answer your call. Down River, no games. BOX 33419

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Kisses! Articulate, energetic sharp white male, 40, values humor and creativity seeks a warm enduring union with an affectionate sweetheart Wayne county BOX 33732

IF U R LOOKING FOR Attractive, honest, big-heart-ed, white, non-abusive, sober man Active secure wid-

owed, and lonesome. If you're under 60, attractive, siender and serious, call me, I'm your man. Romulus. Wayne

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Single male, 38, dark hair, blue eyes, medium build, likes camping, walks in the park, and movies. Looking for a young lady, 28 to 38, with sim ilar interests. BOX 11611

FIRST TIME AD

Single white male, 44, 5'8". 170 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, outgoing, Enjoys camp-ing, fishing, dining out, chil-dren. Seeking single white female, 30-45, for friendship and possible relationship if the chemistry is there for us both Wayne County BOX 33728 HANDSOME IRON WORK ER

ER Tall 5111, early 50's dark hair, dark eyes, mustache in search of single female, 40-55, likes dining, dancing, boating, traveling, casino's, likes doing things on the spur of the moment. Waves co intuof the moment. Wayne county BOX 33731 IN MY SEARCH

Middle aged white male, seeks white temale 25 to 40, for casual dating and new adventures. Must be petite and attractive with no depend ents. Possible relationship with right person. Oakland county. BOX 35989

ABOVE AVERAGE GENT Single white male, mid 40's, gets into travel, music, cars, photography, sports, home decorating, etc., looking for an above average lady to partne with. Oakland county BOX

35993 ALL AMERICAN TYPE Mature athletic type **50** plus, blonde 6'3', 205 lbs, profes-sional attractive diverse interest active lifestyle. Seeks out going, fit, attractive unencum-bered single female. To create

sparks through dating, travel, long term relationship. Oakland county BOX 35995 TALK WITH ME

63, 6', semi-retired, business owner, very normal, nice guy, seeks interesting, intelligent, traditional lady, 40-60, for boating, dinner dances, world travel, concerts, conversation. Hope to hear from you Oakland County, BOX 35937

ROMANCE IS THE KEY hite widowed male, 51, 53 170 lbs, salt and pepper hair, easygoing, non-drinker. Enjoys country music, slow dancing, romance, candlelight, sporting events, amuse ment parks, motorcycles and more. Seeking female, age, height and weight unimportant. Children welcomed. BOX

BEST FRIEND WANTED

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Mid 60's, 5'8", financially secure, Caucasian bachelor who likes the finer things in life. Likes sailing, classical music and traveling. Been to the Atlantic and Pacific recent-ly and in between Like to take ou with me the next time I go Looking for a decent loyal woman and best friend. BOX 35915

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Divorced white male, 42, 58 175 lbs, blue eyes, mustache

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Divorced white male in early 50's seeking fun foving white divorced or widowed female with a smile on her face and a

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Retired Catholic gentleman, 54. non-smoker, non-drinker

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Single white male, 31 225 lbs, short brown hair

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WHERE THE HEART IS 40 yr old, single white male, 5'5", 155 lbs. Mentally, emotionally, and financially fit and NEW easygoing. Enjoys movies, country living and dancing, camping, fishing, motorcy-cling, parks, dining out. cling, parks, dining out. Seeking single white female, age not an issue, for friend-ship, possible relationship, BOX 11458 EACH WEEK!

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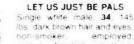
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The warm weather has finally made its debut.

So the hot question becomes how to keep your style cool during the warm summer months.

The key is to dress appropriately, so forgo the flipflops and tank tops in favor of slinky sandals, breezy tops and flowing skirts

for the ultimate summer chic look. Summer is all about weightless fabrics that flow with you, and allow your delicate skin to breathe.

And this season's fashions offer a great selection that will show off your summer figure.

Top it off

This summer explodes with a big selection of great tops. A fabulous shirt can take your outfit from a nice ensemble to an exciting look.

Consider halter tops, especially those with multi-colored bold flower prints and geometric patterns, a summer staple. Wear a flower halter under a smart suit during the work day, and then slip off your jacket for a sexy evening style.

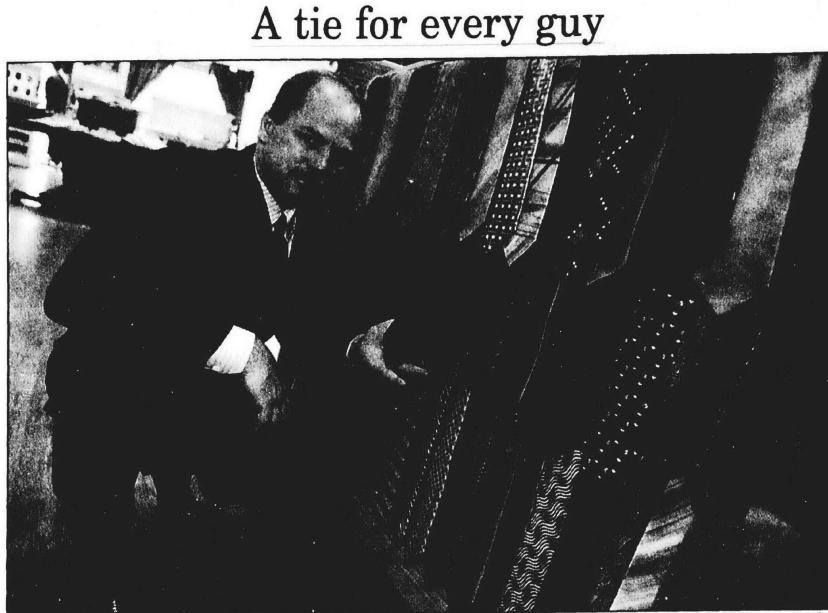
A beautiful print halter can be an essential item for weekend getaways. Wear it casual with a slim pant when you soak in the sun and see the sights during the day or dress it up for evening with a wraparound silk skirt and lightweight sweater.

If you're searching for a little more coverage, one-shoulder tops accentuate your curves while showing off those fit arms. Sleeveless sweaters look timeless and provide extra warmth when the sun goes down. Even back-to-basics T-shirts get an extra boost in fine cotton weaves with finished treatments at the neck.

But don't let air conditioning put a freeze on your sense of style when spending time indoors. Lightweight cashmere sweaters help keep the chill off without making you feel like you're in a steam bath. Even buttersoft leathers are light enough for staying cool and looking your best.

Skirting the issue

Summer skirts are all about showing off those great legs. Hems have gone up for the warmer weather, shedding the ankle-grazing styles of



Dash of style: Herman Masters, manager and wardrobe consultant at Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier in downtown Birmingham shows off a selection of high quality ties.

Buying a tie for dad is a matter of common sense

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

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Sheepish about buying a tie for Father's Day? Fearful it will collect dust in the back of dad's closet? Well, on the one hand, there's merit in feeling timid at the tie counter.

"How many ties are given and then never worn?" jokes Herman Masters, manager and wardrobe consultant at Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier in downtown Birmingham.

On the other hand, determining dad's tie preferences couldn't be more simple, says Masters, who assists customers – many of them high-powered business men and prominent members of the community – in assembling their wardrobes.

Like automobiles, ties are an extension of lifestyle and personality, tell-tale signs of the man behind the suit.

However, more than anything else, says Masters, occupation influences a man's tie choices, if only

Short history of the tie

■ Modern men's ties came about in the late 19th century and evolved from the necktie, a wide band of fabric worn around the neck that was elaborately draped or folded in at the chest in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Neckties seem to have a connection to the cravat, a scarf form o men's neck wear. In the 1840s and 1850s, some smaller versions of the cravat were becoming known as neckties. There are several theories behind the development of the cravat. One involves a group of Croatian mercenaries, thus the word cravat. Another says the cravat evolved in England as a means of holding together the linen and lace collars of the day. In 1920, the American tie manufacturer Jesse Langsdorf patented an all-weather, wrinkle free tie and became the father of the modern necktie.

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Depending on one's own comfort level, the skirt comes above or just below the knee. Styles are fun and flirtatious and celebrate the feminine form.

A great waist, for instance, can be accentuated by a full, flowing skirt with soft pleats. But classic styling never goes out of style so feel free to opt for pencil-shaped or A-lined skirts. However, the season's shape for skirts is characterized by simplicity, clean lines and the appearance of weightlessness.

Flowing fabrics

Finding the right fabric is essential for the summer wardrobe because when the heat is bearing down you want your skin to be able to breathe.

Therefore, select fabrics that help you keep your cool from day into evening. Cotton and linen are basic summer staples, but all-season viscose and silk are perfect for transition weather.

Keep in mind designers are offering looser weaves in both viscose and cotton for summer. They allow for maximum coolness and chic style. Another breezy fabric, cotton voile, is all the rage, and it's as delicate as a handkerchief.

The bare essentials

Undergarments are key when wearing lightweight fabrics. Sheer textiles like cotton voile and silk can put a gal in a pinch without the right foundations.

So forgo basic black and pure white - undergarments should be like a second skin in nude tones. Proper foundations allow you to focus on the important issue: showing off your fabulous summer outfit!

Karen Daskas is co-owner of Tender women's clothing boutique at 271 West Maple in downtown Birmingham. Every season, Karen travels to Milan, Paris and London to see the latest trends in ready to wear and accessories. Call Karen with your questions at Tender at (248) 258-0212. because his workplace dictates acceptable and unacceptable ways of dressing.

And many, if not most, men not only mind to those boundaries but also conform to a clothing style characteristic of their occupation, says Masters.

A man who works in banking and wears traditional pinstripe suits, for instance, probably prefers conservative, understated ties, while an advertising executive who likes colored shirts is likely to cozy up to a tie in an off-beat color.

Besides color and styling, texture and weight influence a man's ties preferences. "Even though they're not really thinking about it," says Masters.

Ties with more weight have heavier backing material, such as a dense canvas, while a lightweight tie may be entirely constructed of silk.

Texture depends on the fabric used to make the tie and the range falls between ties that are silky, smooth and shiny and ties with bumpy relief patterns.

The best way to determine a man's preferences in weight and texture is to look at his favorite tie, says Masters.

The finest ties come from Italy, England and the United States. Signs of quality include hand-stitching and backing which is covered by the same fabric used on the front (a 7-fold tie).

Masters describes current tie styles as medium in width, about 4 inches, near the point. While Paul Cicchini carries ties in regular and extra long lengths – the store also makes custom ties – most department stores carry only regular sizes.

In the end, simply use common sense when selecting a tie for a gift, says Masters. Ask yourself: Is this a tie he would wear?

"The worst thing you can do is buy a tie that's way off," says Masters. "It's okay to take one step out from a man's usual preferences, but you're not going to force him into a tie."

Ties may date back as early as the second century B.C. It's said that Chinese warriors were buried in ties during the period.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

The Somerset Collection's Home & Garden Show 2001 continues through June 24, North Grand Court. The event features a two-story Italian-style home facade and a 5,000-square-foot garden. For more details, call (248) 643-6390.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 DANA BUCHMAN COLLECTION

View Dana Buchman's fall 2001 special order collection including misses, petites and plus sizes, with assistance from a designer representative at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection, through June 16, Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 614-3340.



SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Livonia Mall hosts a sports card and collectibles show with autograph signers for Father's Day week.

end, through June 17. Mall hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160.

ANNUAL JEAN TRADE-IN

Guys N' Gals clothing store at 6333 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield sponsors their 12th annual jean trade-in clothing drive, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Exchange clean, used jeans without holes for a new pair at half the retail price. Collected jeans are given to Oakland County's homeless population. For additional information, call (248) 851-1260.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents St. John's collection, through June 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon. For additional information, call (734) 591-7696.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy presents Oscar De La Renta's fall 2001 special order collection, through June 22, Designer Salon, second floor. To schedule a personal appointment, call (248) 614-3393.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

The Boardwalk shopping center on Orchard Lake Road between 14 Mile and 15 Mile roads in West Bloomfield hosts its annual Moonlight Madness Sale, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Also, donations to the Food Bank of Oakland County and Gleaners will be accepted. Shoppers who bring non-perishable food items will be entered into a drawing for a \$500 shopping spree at The Boardwalk.

RESALE SHOPPING TOUR

Nicole Christ, owner of Nicole's Revival resale clothier hosts a metropolitan Detroit resale shopping tour. It departs at 9 a.m. from Nicole's Revival, 958 North Newburgh Road in Westland, and returns at approximately 5 p.m. Tour fee of \$35 per person. For more information, call (734) 729-1234.

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WHERE CAN I FIND

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback.

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

Salt-free potato chips can be bought at area Hiller's Market stores and Whole Foods stores

- Elastic shoe laces can be purchased in the shoe repair department at area Meijer stores .

Schweppes Bitter Lemon soda can be purchased at the following stores: Merchant of Vino (Wine Merchant), Red Wagon Wine Shoppe on Rochester and Auburn roads in Rochester Hills and Mike's All World Market on Drahner and M-24

- Different varieties of licorice can be bought through the Vermont Country Store catalog, call (802) 362-8440.

Women's Levi jeans in petite sizes are sold at area J.C. Penney, Sears and Kohl's department stores.

Sterling silver jewelry can be repaired at Mount & Repair on Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham

Women's travel clothing is available for purchase through the Norm Thompson catalog, call (800) 547-1160.

Daniel Green slippers can be purchased at Mitzelfeld's in downtown Rochester and through the National Wholesale Company catalog, call (800) 433-0580.

WHERE CAN FIND?:

A store that sells Serengeti Strata sunglasses for Charlie

- A store that sells women's opera pumps (with a 2-inch thin heel) for Betty.

- A store that sells a compact disc or cassette containing the song New York, New York by Roger Williams and Al Capp for Irene.

A store that sells a compact disc or cassette of Hello Detroit by Sammy Davis Jr. for Mildred, who resides in Southfield.

A store that sells Wonderful Dream salve for John. a resident of Garden City

- A store that sells children's banks (in a large size) for Bill.

A store where an entertainment center that is made from metal or that has a metal exterior (such as brushed stainless steel) can be purchased. A store or business that

sells neutral color rugs made from a combination of sisal and wool

A store that sells Faberge Organics shampoo for Eileen, who resides in West Bloomfield. - A store that sells Ben &

Jerry's hot fudge sauce for Anne, a resident of Plymouth.

- A store where a stirring spoon that hooks on to the side of a pot can be purchased for Connie, a resident of Livonia.

- A store that sells Right Guard stick deodorant in Original scent (with a copper cap) for Tim.

A company or business that will rebuild sprinkler heads for 6-inch Rain Bird copper lawn sprinkler for Ronald.

- A store where men's elevator shoes can be purchased for A.J.

- A store where a 6-cup Corning teapot can be bought for Mary Ann, a resident of Garden City.

- A store where a videocassette tape of the Rod Steiger movie The Loved Ones can be bought for Harold.

- A store that sells hard licorice stick candy (1/2-by-4 inches) for John, who resides in Troy

A store where the old Dick and Jane reading books are available for purchase for Sharon.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Retailers predict a slow summer

Michigan retailers foresee a slow start to summer despite posting slightly better sales in April, the best in three months.

Thirty-seven percent of retailers rang up increased sales in April compared to the same month a year ago, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and the federal Reserve Bank of Chicago That's up from 35 percent in March and 36 percent in February.

But retailers' projections for the next three months fell during April, indicating they don't believe they're out of the woods. Fifty-one percent said they expect increased year-to-year sales for the May-July period. That's down from 61 percent tion, call toll free at (800) 366-3699 or visit in March and 55 percent in February.

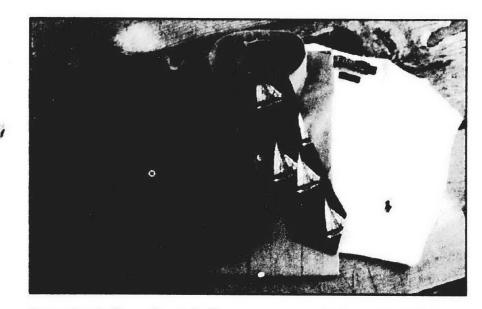
The central region of the state, from Jackson north to Mount Pleasant, was the only region where more retailers posted gains than declines during April.

Statewide, furniture and appliance retailers led the industry, with 41 percent boosting sales and 36 percent experiencing decreases.

The Michigan Retailers Association is a state trade association of general merchandise retailers with more than 5,500 retail business members operating more than 12,000 stores across the state.

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Art camps thrive on creativity

ummertime was always a little sad for me growing up. Just when school ended and I had more time to practice my piano, ballet and tap, the lessons I was taking came to a screeching halt. I never understood why. Just when homework ceased, and I had more time to learn a new dance step or a boogie woogie run on piano, the opportunity didn't exist.

Wow, have things changed. With the exception of Interlochen and Blue Lake arts camp, there were few opportunities for children to study arts during the summer in southeast Michigan.

Today, several arts-related organizations and businesses are offering an array of summertime music, dance, theater, and visual arts programs for kids. Even Livonia Mall is getting into the act.

Livonia Youththeatre

C.J. Nodus, in conjunction with the mall, is offering kids ages 6-18 the

Summer arts camps Livonia Youtheatre holds auditions for summer workshops 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, and 4-8 p.m. Monday, June 18 in the Sears Court at Livonia Mell, Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt. Call (248) 476-8635 or (810) 344-7774 Michigan Dance Express camp Sunday-Thursday, July 22-26 in Fenton. Call (734) 397-9755 or (313) 562-1203 for ·brochure or information Performing and visual art camps begin Monday, June the F Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. Call (734) 416-4278

chance to perform in The Sound of Music after taking part in a six-week theater program. Auditions take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, and 4-8 p.m. Monday June 18 in the Sears Court at the mall. "The only way to learn theater is to do it," said Nodus, a Livonia resident who's performed with the Plymouth Theatre Guild (most recently as

the lovable Kris Kringle in Mira-

PHOTO BY LARA ANNE SALTER Artistic director: James Tocco selected the music for the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival. An internationally-known recitalist and orchestral soloist, Tocco is artist-in-residence at Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and a piano professor at the Musikhochschule in Germany.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

t's half past eight on a Wednesday morning and Maury Okun is already at the office taking care of last minute details for the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival opening Saturday,

June 16 at Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

In its eight season, the festival is bringing together more than just its usual roster of internationally-recognized artists, eclectic programming, and diverse religious institutions as major venues. This year, the two-week series celebrates Detroit's tri-centennial by showcasing performing artists with a connection to the city.

Detroit roots

Violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian, and

Schoenfield's British Folk songs for cello and piano and Three Country Fiddle Pieces for violin and piano round out the offerings.

"We're really pleased," said Okun, executive director of the festival and Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings. "James spends a great deal of time look-

ing at repertoire and players. Over the long period of time he's been performing chamber music around the world, he's worked with many of the artists."

As always, the Saturday evening concerts are festival highlights.

"We consider Saturday evening blockbuster concerts and that includes opening night with James and the Miro String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Kent State University in Ohio," said Okun.

On June 23, Tocco, a pianist frequently in the international spotlight as a recitalist and orchestral soloist, joins

repertoire promise stellar series

Notable artists,

Education is part of the mission of the festival, before and long after the concerts conclude. A portion of the ticket sales make it possible for Detroit





cle on 34th Street). "We'll be teaching blocking, vocals, characterization,

what you get in an acting class.

Nodus has coordinated similar summer programs for Lathrup Youtheatre, the Peanut Butter Players, Paper Bag Productions, and Dearborn Heights Youththeatre since 1983 when he began teaching young people about the stage. The Livonia Youtheatre developed out of a program he coordinated a few years ago for Livonia's Parks and Recreation Department. When 160 kids turned out for the auditions, he split the cast into two shows. It became a trademark of Nodus' to work with two separate groups, a London and a Broadway cast. Double casting in addition to accommodating more students, allows Nodus to offer flexible scheduling for busy parents and students.

Livonia Youtheatre's Broadway cast meets Monday and Wednesday, the London cast Tuesday and Thursday. Rehearsals run 1-4 p.m. and begin Monday, June 25. Performances will be held Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 2-5.

"Humphrey Bogart said theater or performance is interacting," said Nodus. "All of the kids will be working together regardless of their age. Sound of Music is the perfect show to illustrate how age doesn't matter especially when you're working with an age range of characters from five to 40.

Nodus makes it a point to make theater available to every child who wants to act. Everyone is accepted. Auditions merely measure the level of talent. Nodus also keeps the cost low because he believes the benefits of theater are many for children. The fee is \$30, \$10 for each additional child in the family

"Theater is one of the most essential things kids don't get in the course of the school day," said Nodus. "Theater teaches them more than just to get applause. It teaches them to get along, to be responsible for costumes,

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Joseph Silverstein as well as pianist Ruth Laredo, whose recordings of works by Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, have received several Grammy nominations, were born or raised in Detroit, as was festival artistic director James Tocco. Savannah Symphony music director Philip Greenberg is a former assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Paul Schoenfield, festival composer-in-residence, is a Detroit native as are several members of Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

Tocco, who chose the artists and repertoire to be performed during the festival, blends classic chamber music by Mozart, Bach and Beethoven with newer works by Gyorgy Kurtag and Elaine Lebenbom.

\$130. students/seniors \$115; Family concerts at the Detroit Zoo. \$7; Single concert tickets \$28. students/seniors, \$23; June 23 & June 30 concerts. \$30. student/seniors, \$25; June 25, Schoenfield Concert at Temple Beth El Chapel, \$22, students and seniors, \$17 Call: (248) 559-2097. or e-mail chambermusic@juno

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with Laredo and Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings for Bach's Concerto for three keyboard instruments & strings in C Major. Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for violin, viola and orchestra in Eb Major will feature the Kavafian sisters, both members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Ida is also violinist of the Beaux Arts Trio.

Focus on family

Okun hopes two family concerts at the Detroit Zoo Sunday, June 24 will attract future generations of chamber music lovers when Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings present Tyrannosaurus Sue, a Cretaceous Concerto. The work will be narrated by zoo director Ron Kagan.

Award winners: The Miro String Quartet were first prize winners in the Fischoff, Coleman and Banff competitions. A recipient of the Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award for 2000, the quartet are artists-in-residence at Kent State University in Ohio.

EXHIBITION Learning center opens new doors to a world of art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Jennifer Czajkowski steps into the new Walter Gibbs Learning Center at the Detroit Institute of Arts with all the enthusiasm of a young girl about to reveal a secret. Here, off the Farnsworth entrance, white-faced masks, along with video of costumed dancers, tell the story of a culture hundreds of years old

The masks, especially, draw visitors to a variety of interpretive materials to learn about the potlatch tradition of the Kwakwaka'wakw in British Columbia. Carved in the 1940s, the masks were used in potlatch ceremonies, which to this day enable one of North America's oldest cultures to maintain their history.

Once week-long celebrations, potlatches commemorate major life events and are held by a host family in the Big House. The festivities include dances and storytelling that has kept the culture alive for generations

"The masks were very dramatic," said Czajkowski, an associate educator and part of the DIA team which spent a year coordinating the Dance of the Forest Spirits exhibition. "They were for the Big House, where people would sit around the edges of the fire, so the features had to stand out."

The masks, all 13 of them, were commissioned by the family for this particular dance. Each family owned the rights to their masks and dance.

"The exhibition shows mask changes from the and represent different charac-1940s to 1990s," said Czajkowski. "The 13 masks were carved at the same time for Dance of the Spirits



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Dance masks: Native American carver Willie Seaweed created this mask of a raven (left) for the Dance of the Forest Spirits. It is one of 13 masks on display in the new Walter Gibbs Learning Center at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Seaweed also created the Mask of Hamatsa (right).

ters

"We're trying to get across how traditions have changed. Dances in the past used the Kwakwaka'wakw language, now they're in English - the potlatches then and now. Hundreds of years ago, a family would invite friends and neighbors to share in a birth, death, marriage or naming of a child. Today, up to 1,000 guests from across North America will attend. It's an oral tradition to pass the family's history."

Sharing culture and art is what Gibbs, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor, had in mind when he left a \$2 million bequest to create the

the Forest S 2002. Hours are 11 .m. to 4 p.m until 5 b.m. S the first P

center, which eventually will be housed on the first floor of the 35,000-square-foot expansion of the South Wing. Gibbs was a museum docent and supporter of the education department.

"We want to help people develop skills in looking and learning about art," said Czajkowski. "It's multigenerational for kids and adults. We're trying to layer the experience with interpretive panels and vi

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lines and blocking, and to perform. Although it may not seem like it now, performing is a skill they may need later in life.

Nodus quips, "lawyers perform every day," but then he's serious again.

"There's many other benefits. I taught three children to read who had dyslexia just by taking them through a script line by line.

Bobbi Gelman is as much a supporter of the arts as Nodus. Throughout the year, the Livonia Mall marketing director coordinates performances and visual art exhibits in Grass **Roots Gallery**

"We deserve to see performing arts here," said Gelman. "Last summer we tried to put summer camps together and couldn't but now we've found C.J. Nodus and formed a partnership. It's important to have creative activities for kids. I'm very excited. And his price is very affordable to the average family."

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Michigan Dance Express

Have a young dancer in the house? Janice Sickle's Michigan Dance Express camp allows kids to not only learn more about the basics but enjoy the experience of going away for a week of summer fun.

Sickle is expecting about 70 dancers to kick up their heels at the ninth annual camp Sunday-Thursday, July 22-26 at Camp Copneconic in Fenton. Geared for ages eight and up, the camp

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campfire, lots of fun and games."

Plymouth Community **Arts Council**

For the first time budding artists will have the opportunity to create a variety of works at the Plymouth Community Arts Council beginning June 25 in

camps which run 10 a.m. to 2 separated into three groups, p.m. Monday-Friday. Each camp focuses on different media.

"I'm really excited," said executive director Jennifer Tobin. "We've never done visual arts before. Leslie Greeneisen our art education coordinator came up with a great idea. The first camp is two-dimensional, and the August camp is three-dimensional. By offering both it allows them to find their favorite thing to do."

If art isn't your kid's thing, the council also offers its annual performing arts camps beginning Monday, June 18. But these are filling up fast. July is already closed. The final camp is Aug. 13-17.

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said Tobin who throughout the school year directs the council's youth theater, the Whistle Stop Players. "We'll select three plays - a fairy tale, a modern theme, and a classic or different style of theater. High school students who are veterans of the Whistle Stop Players will help staff the camps. I love to give them the opportunity to be directors."

Camps are \$100 for arts council members. Students can purchase a one-year membership for \$25.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 send e-mail or to "We'll have 30 kids (ages 5-15) lchomin@oe.homecomm. net

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You can read or look at either tory of the Kwakwaka'wakw, one for the information.

"Red panels for parents give ways to talk about a potlatch with your kids to discourage stereo types. To realize, they're just like you but with different cultural traditions."

Living history

A good deal of the exhibition planning evolved during the three days Gloria Cranmer Webster, a cultural historian of the Kwakwaka'wakw, worked with the education department to create Dance of the Forest Spirits. Coco Bruner captures much of Cranmer Webster's story on video for visitors.

"She's seen dances and participated in potlatches," said Czajkowski. "She talked about her first dance. In the past, culture was acquired naturally. Over the years there's been a great loss of language skills and dances.

"Having Gloria come was a dream come true. She lived this, her father threw a potlatch and was arrested."

Persecution is part of the his-

traditionally a fishing and gathering culture. In 1884, the Canadian government outlawed potlatches, mask carving and the language

"Until 1951, guests and carvers could go to jail," said Czajkowski. "Masks were made and dances held in secret. It was cultural suppression to try to make them more Canadian. One of the reasons for making potlatches illegal was because it was interrupting schedules at fish canneries. Hundreds of years ago, potlatches were held in winter when fishing became impractical.

Then came the invention of machinery and mass production, and life changed for the Kwakwaka'wakw. Masks were confiscated and given to Canadian museums. In 1980 the government gave them back and the Kwakwaka'wakw opened a museum in Alert Bay. The DIA's masks were sold by the family when the economy began to deteriorate. The DIA bought them from a dealer in 1963.

"The owner held onto the rights of the masks so he could have new ones carved," said Czaikowski. "The value or prestige was not to own the masks but the right to the dance. The masks could be carved again."

offers a host of activities.

"It's reasonably priced," said

Sickle, a teacher at the Dance

Connection in Canton. "Every

day there's four hours of dance -

ballet, tap, jazz and then a swing

or fun class. In the afternoon

they're on the waterfront swim-

ming or boating, and in the

evening there's a traditional

And the family's stories could go on. Dance of the Forest Spirits tells a tale of a young boy who goes into the forest and is visited by spirits who give him a dance to take back to his people. But it also tells the story of a culture nearly losing its history. The creation of the Gibbs Learning Center helps to keep traditions alive. Over the next year of the exhi-

bition's scheduled run, the education department will conduct surveys, make observations and hand out questionnaires in hopes of tailoring future presentations to visitors.

In the meantime, learn about the Grouse and the Laugher dancers by pushing a button to watch them perform at a 1990s potlatch. Abstract props encourage children to become a character. An exercise encourages visitors to try to guess who created a mystery mask by looking carefully at three others.

Make a connection

"We want to help people make a deeper connection to art, what does the mask mean to you? What does it remind you of looking at the masks? We're trying to build skills in looking at art so visitors will be able to go into the museum and look and try to make a connection," said Czajkowski. "They can have an opinion about it once they learn a little bit more about it. We'd like them to come in here and then go out to the galleries. The center encourages people to dig a little deeper to try to find out how art may relate to your own experiences

And don't forget to pick up a book mark at the end of the exhibit for tips on learning about and appreciating art wherever it's encountered. Taking time to study a piece of art is one of life's richest experiences.

Chamber Winds & Strings to take the classical music into the schools. This year alone the ensemble visited 50 Southfield schools. During the festival, a program, underwritten by a grant from the Shouse Institute. allows emerging groups to perform in concerts and during preludes, a pre-concert performance or discussion with festival artists. They also receive coaching by the stellar line-up of chamber musicians.

"One of the goals of all of us in the arts community is to educate when they're young," said Okun. The zoo is a great venue to reach some of the community. It's our responsibility to connect as proponents of chamber music. so chamber music remains part of the fabric of the community."

Ralph Matson knows the importance of reaching potential musicians early. He credits training, begun in third grade, with laying the ground for his success today. Matson joined the Utah Symphony in 1985 as concertmaster.

Musical roots

"All of my personal and musical roots are in Detroit. My parents were not musicians but I have early childhood memories of listening to classical music on radio. The wonderful thing is I went to Detroit Public Schools. I have real gratitude for what was there and available for me," said Matson who's looking forward to staying with his parents in Livonia while in town for the Saturday. June 30 concert at Temple Beth El. Matson will perform Stravinsky's Suite for "The Sol-

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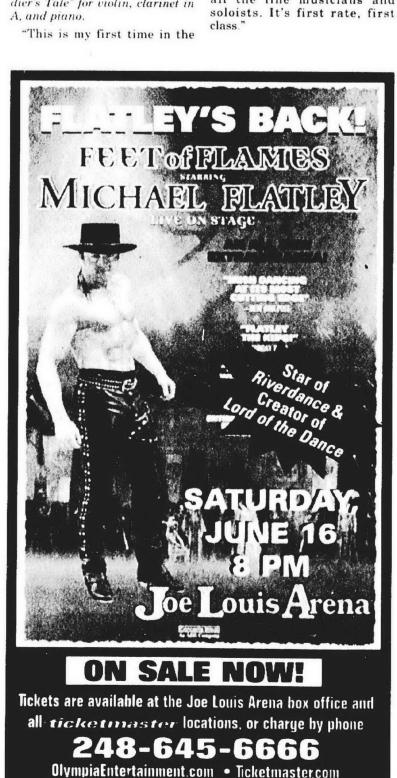
festival and I'm very excited about it. The players are certainly some of the best musicians. The programming itself is a concentration of musical masterpieces. And one of the only chances I have to perform for friends and family.

Corbin Wagner, a French horn player with Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings, loves the festival probably even more than Matson. Wagner is soloing in Brahms Trio in Eb for horn, violin and piano, Op. 40 Tuesday-Wednesday, June 26-27 at Temple Beth El in West Bloomfield.

"It's always a pleasure to play with such fine international musicians and it's always wonderful to have this genre of music," said Wagner, a Bloomfield Hills resident who's performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. "People don't have access to it. To have such a fine musician as James Tocco pulling this together is very special for metropol tan Detroit - the list goes on of all the fine musicians and

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Through June 30 - Dorothy Rohe presents her watercolor paintings. 29500 Van Dyke, Warren. (810) 754-1466

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through June 16 - Norma Gray's The Five Elements Revisited are based on the Tai Chi elements of fire, water, wood, metal and earth Painter Jane Coates and her sculptor son Tom Coates are showing their newest works through June 16. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Through June 26 – Art Education Exhibition. Through June 27 Camera Della Donna. Elaine L Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock, 🗒 Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

THE WOODS GALLERY

Through July 6 - The works of multi-media artist Marco Garcia: Human/Nature, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods. (248) 543-9720.

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through June - Detroit's Outsider Gallery presents John Elkerr and Karl Schneider with music by Amazon. 2661 Michigan, Detroit. (313) 965-9192.

LECTURES DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Presents a lecture about the Glancy Trains exhibit as part of the Antiques in Your Attic series at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16. 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Register in advance by calling (313) 833-1419.

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

Through June 22 - Learn to attractwildlife to your backyard during the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat exhibit Through Sept. 3 - The Young Stargazer's Journey, Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877 GO-CRANBrook

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 9 - Island in the City: Belle Isle, Detroit's Beautiful Island, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 331-7760

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through July 22 - Dance of the Forest Spirits: A set of native American Masks. Abelardo Morell and the Camera Eye. 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Presents Photographer to the World: The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. (313) 271-1620.

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75 at the Sashabaw exit. Formerly Pine Knob, the venue recently was renamed following a 10-year agreement with DTE.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Opens June 19 - Kevin Donahue:

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CLASSES ART OF LIVING STUDIO

Offers classes in drawing, scarfdyeing and awakening your artistic vision. Book conversation and poetry nights are also offered. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Public non-credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen, No. 1165AB, Dearborn. (313) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Classes available in drawing. watercolor, ceramics and others. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Offers one week summer camps on ceramic arts unique to various cultures June 25 through Aug. 6. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

CHRIST CHURCH GROSS POINTE

Presents an Evening of Gilbert & Sullivan, 7 p.m. June 10. 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For tickets, call (313) 885-4841.

CRANBROOK EDUCATIONAL COM-MUNITY

Together with the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival are teaming up with Elderhostel, which provides educational adventures for adults over age 55, to offer a weekend of music and art June 21-24. Performances will include pianists Ruth Laredo and Seymour Lipkin and violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian. For more information, call (248) 645-3664.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Offers a yoga workshop June 14, 21 and 28 and a dance workshop July 8. 5951 John R., Troy. To register, call (248) 828-4080. DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and professional students,

including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Offering classes for preschool and children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Adult daytime summer ballet classes Sundays through Fridays, ages 16-60 years. Call Chris at (248) 932-8699 or Mo at (248) 960-0778. Keego Harbor area. METRO DANCE

Ballet, tap, hip hop and stretch and tone classes offered through Aug. 30. 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

EVENTS

CHURCHILL HIGH

Accepting applications for the fall craft show, Saturday, Oct. 20. 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. (734) 523-0022.

GALLERY 212

Presents singer, songwriter and guitarist Audra Kubat of Stunning Amazon at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 23. Kubat will be available for autographs after the show. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

FOR KIDS 0. 12. 1. ARTS CAMP

Presents a weekend camp for

Campers can explore a rain forest, navigate the galaxy or discover some of the world's most remarkable caves at Detroit Science Center's Summer Science Camps from July 30-Aug. 24. (248) 649-8000.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

The Youth Music Theatre of Detroit is offering classes in performing arts skills and participation in a full-length production for children through young adults July 16-27 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. (313) 535-8962.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING) ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens June 11 - Works by artist and author Nancy Swan Drew through July 1. Opens June 22 -Well Heeled: A Shoe Exhibition through July 29. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004, ext. 101

CENTER GALLERIES

Opens June 16 - New Work/New York featuring new work by emerging and established artists in New York City through July 15. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Opens June 18 - Not Even Soloman . . ., a watercolor exhibition by Elizabeth McDaniel through June 22 at Ford Gallery, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti. (734) 487-1268.

GALLERY 212

Opens June 15 - Idle Rumors, an all media juried exhibition, through July 15. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

GATE VI GALLERY

Opens June 15 - Barbara Eko Murphy's watercolor paintings through July 13. Novi Civic Center atrium, 45175 W. Ten Mile. (248) 347-0400.

INTERNATIONAL NOTITUTE

Opens June 16 - Treasuring the Future: Children's Rights and Realities, a hands-on exhibit on

Paintings and Drawings through July 28. Artist reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 22. 215 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through June 29 - Manipulation: (No) Strings Attached puppet exhibit. 35 E. Grand River on the second floor of the Galleria Biegas. (313) 961-4336.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through June 12 - Watercolor and collage paintings by Linda Brokaw at Workbench Contemporary Furniture, 410 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004, ext. 104. Through June 17 - Michigan Silversmiths Guild Competition. Through June - The Gallery Shop will feature etchings and pastel paintings of Ann Arbor artist Laura Strowe. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART IN THE CORRIDOR

Through June 29 - Marjorie Chellstorp is the featured artist at the city halls of both Farmington Hills and Farmington. (248) 473-1856.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through June 24 -Animal/Vegetable/Mineral: A Focus on Our Environment. University of Michigan-Dearborn,

4901 Evergreen, #1165AB. Dearborn. (313) 593-5058.

MODLE GALLERY

Through June 30 - New Paintings By John Jasso. 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte. (734) 281-4779. INGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through June 29 - Art Is Where It's At, an exhibition by Michigan members of the Colored Pencil Society of America. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (810) 781-6903.

JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through July 3 - Emerging Artists

play during the month of June at Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2540.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through June 16 - The 54 Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition will be on view at Oakland University, Rochester, (248) 352-3973.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through June 27 - Poetry Art Night, an exhibit of more than 60 pieces from Milford's Village Fine Arts Association. Through June 29 - The Village of Fine Arts Association, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 21 - Incubation Series features works of Scott Chamberlain and Bonnie Seeman. Stratton Gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Timeless Romance, recent works by expressionist artist Hessam Abrishami. 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 145, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

REVOLUTION

Presents HA HA!! through June 30 featuring works of humor which explore various issues. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 541 3444.

SAPER GALLERIES

Through July - Abrishami Hessam's recent works on display. 433 Albert Ave., East Lansing. Call toll free (877) 537-5251 THE SCARAB

CLUB GALLERIES

Detroit Revisited features a book signing and lecture with Bill Rauhauser, Gene Meadows and Mary Desjarlais 6-9 p.m. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through June 30 - Diane Simpson's recent sculptures and Garden of Dreams jewelry exhibi-

ORSON STARR HOUSE MUSEUM

Features Treasured Brides' Gowns from antique to modern during an open house 1-4 p.m. June 10. 3123 N. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 588-0170.

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Presents Eulogy:What I Would Have Said, Given The Gift of Articulation through June 24. 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. Call (313) 868-1347 for tickets.

GENITTI'S-HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

Trapped in the Rubber Room featuring one-man show Timothy Campos June 13, 20 and 27, 108 E. Main. Northville. (248) 349-0522

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE COM-PANY

Presents the comedy Horowitz and Mrs. Washington through June 10. 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900.

THE MARQUIS THEATRE

Presents Little Red Riding Hood at 2:30 p.m. June 10. Children under 3 years old not admitted. 135 E. Main, Northville. (248) 349-8110.

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Presents Oliver at 7 p.m. June 16and 2 p.m. June 10, 16-17 at the Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Children under age three will not be admitted. (313) 535-8962.

WORK-SHOPS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER Offers Art & Music: Seeing Sounds

& Hearing Visions Saturday, June 15. 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

in Plymouth. Cost is \$185 per player on a first-come, first-served basis. Call (313) 791-1346.

DIABETES DISCUSSION

a discussion "What You

for further information.

LAWN CARF. WORKSHOP

from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

MARQUIS AUDITIONS Auditions for Pooh Visits Storyland will be held at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville 6 p.m. Sunday, June 10. Auditions are for children 8-16 years old. Performers must be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Performers must also prepare to read a poem, no longer than two minutes. It does not have to be memorized. For further information call (248) 349-8110.

AROUND TOWN

WILLOW RUN REUNION

Willow Run Local 1776 Reunion noon-dusk Saturday, July 14, at Lower Huron Metropark on Savage Rd. in Belleville. Hot dogs and pop served if funds allow. Contact Linda Taylor of T&C Credit Union (734) 485-8000. Bring your Classic Car.

VIETNAM VETERANS

Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans will hold a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 11 at 9318 Newburgh Rd. All Veterans on active duty Feb. 28, 1961 - May 7, 1975 regardless of duty station are eligible. For information call Don Dignan (313) 845-3752

COOKIES AND MILK

Cookies & Milk Drop-In Play Center for ages 0-4, 8515 Lilly Rd., Golden Gate Shopping Center, 11 a.m., Monday - Friday. Contact Cathy Proppe (734) 207-1655 for further information.

LIVE THEATER

Phoenix Productions presents Misery by Stephen King at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, June 21 - July 8. Tickets \$14 (students and seniors \$10) in advance and at the door. Call 480-

The Diabetes Support Group at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will host Should Know About Your Diabetes Pills," led by Deborah Brigell, M.D. 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 in the hospital's Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 A River Friendly Lawn Care Workshop takes place Wednesday, June 13, at the Summit on the Park. Learn from the experts how to grow a green lawn while protecting area creeks and the Rouge River. The workshop will cover basics such as mowing, watering and fertilizer selection, as well as cover the benefits of a

Division, (734) 394-5150.SUMMER FEST

tact Canton's Public Works

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Plymouth Compuware Arena is the location for a new community family oriented festival for the entire family taking place June 14-17. This event will feature carnival rides, games, food, free entertainment, an arts and crafts area and fun for everyone. Call the Hot Line at (734) 453-9157

for further information. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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YOUTH SOCCER

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at \$100/couple - tee times Veggie Town Vacation noon-4 p.m.; 9 holes Bible School is accepting \$80/couple - tee times 2-4 children 2 years old to comp.m. Price includes your pleted sixth grade at the choice of steak or chicken First United Methodist dinner, golf & cart. Please Church on N. Territorial call for tee times (734) 453-Rd. in Plymouth, July 16-7272.20. The fee is \$7 (\$20 max-

tion.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION Willow Creek Co-op Preschool registration is taking place for the 2001-2002 school year. Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds; morning and afternoon sessions. For more informa-

HEAD START

(734) 455-9144.

Fun on wheels

Rolling along:

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Sarah Doyle wears a matching helmet and coat as she rides her bike at the Plymouth Children's Nursery School on Sheldon Road in Canton during the school's recent Bike Week activities. Children rode bikes and scooters and Rollerblades, "gassed up" their vehicles, washed them in the "car wash," and learned to ride safely using signs and crossings.

Ongoing tai chi classes are offered for ages in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills

under the sponsorship of the Taoist Tai Chi Society. Afternoon classes are also available at the Livonia location. Observers welcome. For more information, call the society at (248) 332-1281.

RECREATION

TAI CHI

The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its childrens/ tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

SKATING CLASSES

Learn to roller-skate at Skatin Station II in Canton for children or adults, 7-8 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$6 per session or \$30 for six weeks. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages. Ten-week session with one game a week for all ages. Call (734) 459-6401 for information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment 2001 books. Proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeastern Michigan. Books are \$40 and will be delivered. Call Bill VonGlahn at (734)453-8253.

CREATIVE MUSIC

The Creative Music Center of Plymouth/ Canton has registration for its Kindermusik classes. Classes are pro-rated and held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N, Territorial (just west of Sheldon). For information, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-9109.

CLUBS

Meeting first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. at The Plymouth Historical Society, 155 South Main Street, Plymouth

845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton. Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734) 398-5845.

TOASTMASTERS

Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please cell (734) 459-0715 for more information. WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K OF C BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-caneat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

Every second Tuesday at noon you're invited to take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, man r Indalamaking, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 10-4410 KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

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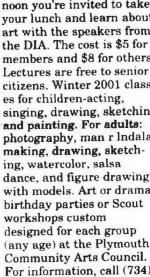
(734) 397-0088. VILLAGE MUSIC

Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 through adult. The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 year olds. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

LIBERTY FEST

Canton Township is looking for artists to be involved in the 10th annual fine art and fine craft show at Liberty Fest 2001. The displays will run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 23, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Artists can choose to display their

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSC Plymouth has openings in 8407 for further informathe kindergarten through eighth-grade programs. **DUFFERS & DINERS** For information or regis-Sundays at the Golden tration, call (734) 420-3331. Fox of Fox Hills, May thru New Morning is a state-September. Eighteen holes licensed and certified parent cooperative. BICYCLE RIDES Bike tours throughout

call Alan VanKerckhove

the Plymouth community, start at 6:30 p.m., every Monday, May thru September at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Rd., west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving motorists. For further info,

9577 for rese information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling 2002 Entertainment Books to help fund its educational and charitable activities. By pre-ordering now buyers will receive a 2001 Values Book as a bonus. The cost is \$30. Books will be delivered to the buyers. To order call Stan at (734)459-6829

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Annual Dairy Day is on June 16, beginning at 2 p.m. Meet in the visitor Center Classroom to learn about dairy animals and how milk is processed from farm to table. Try your hand at churning butter and making ice cream. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park

SUMMER ARTS CAMP

Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering five weeks of camp this summer. Session 1: June 18-22; Session 2: July 9-13; Session 3: August 20-24. During the first session, children 5-15 will work on two-dimensional art projects such as painting, print making and making paper on a flat surface. The second session will be three-dimensional projects such as sculpture with clay, paper mache and mask making. Call (734) 416-4ART for further information

WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE CLASSIC

Oakwood Healthcare System presents ninth annual all-women golf outing to support women's healthcare issues. Monday June 18, tee times 8-1:30 p.m. Fox Hills Golf Course **Recreation Office during** business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8-4 p.m. The fee for under 6 thru under 8 year old divisions is \$45 for residents and \$65 for non-residents. For under 9 and older divisions the fee is \$50 for residents and \$80 for non-residents. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information.

ANN ARBOR WOMEN PAINTERS

■ Celebrating its 50th Anniversary with a special exhibition at the Jean-Paul Slusser Gallery, University of Michigan, School of Art and Architecture, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. The opening reception will be held June 12 and will include a talk by juror Richard Rubenfeld, professor of art history at Eastern Michigan University. Call (734) 663-2825 for further information. GYMNASTICS FUND RAISER

All Star Gymnastics will be hosting the SOCK HOP, HOP, HOP! In support of Ronald McDonald House 7-10 p.m., Friday, June 15. Children ages 7-16 can participate. They will also be accepting non-perishables, bed and bath items, along with laundry, office and entertainment items for supplying Ronald McDonald House. Drop off your items at All Star Gymnastics, 22525 Heslip Drive in Novi. Call Gina Blazo at (248) 380-5330 for further information

JAYCEES PICNIC

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees will be hosting a membership information picnic at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 16 at Riverside Pavilion in Hines Park, on Edwards Hines Dr., west of Haggerty. Call (734) 453-

326-9101

SUMMER ART CAMP D&M Studios in cooperation with Canton Leisure Services and the city of **Plymouth Recreation**

tion call Maria Panek at

Department presents "Australian Outback-Down Under," this year's Summer Art Camp theme. There is still room for preschool to teens. Call

(734) 453-3710 for further

information. SUMMER DAY CAMP

Summer Day Camp is being held at Summit on the Park beginning in June. Campers take part in crafts, gym activities, daily swim time and are treated to "off-site" field trips on Fridays. Camp runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4:14 p.m. with pre- and postcare options available. To be eligible for camp, campers must have completed the first grade through a maximum of completing the fifth grade. Call (734) 394-5460 for fur-

ther information. NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School in

Starfish Family Services has openings for preschoolers in its Head Start program. This is a free program for income-eligible 3 and 4 year olds and their families. It also accepts eligible foster children any children with disabilities. For information call (888)

TINY TOTS

887-9980.

Tiny Tots Pre-school The Salvation Army is accepting registration for Monday-Wednesday-Friday for 4 year olds; Tuesday-Thursday for 3 year olds for the fall 2001-2002 session. Call Peggy Blaisdell at (734) 453-5464 for further information.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Dixboro co-op Preschool is accepting applications for children 3-5 years old for its fall semester. For more information, please call (734) 665-5632.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school. Scouts or other groups may

FORM LEND R CA A

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

work under the "big tents or can bring their own tent. The show is juried, and each participant will be required to submit slides or pictures of his work from the approved categories: painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise will be allowed. For more information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M Studios,

ANN ARBOR RANGERS

(734) 453-3710.

The Ann Arbor Rangers U17 boys soccer club is looking for new team members for the spring "travel" outdoor season. Interested people can attend one of the practices 8-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Mack School in Ann Arbor. For further information, please call Iris at (734) 995-0011.

HATHA YOGA

Classes in Plymouth, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. and Sundays, 3-5:30 p.m. Call Cynthia Gray (734) 420-2418.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

Open meeting being held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 13 at the Plymouth Public Library. Call (248) 223-8046 for further information.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES

n Looking for a few good people, age 21-39 interested in making new friends, helping with good causes and having an overall good time. The Jaycees meet every second Wednesday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at our monthly meeting.

DAR

 Meeting Noon, Monday, June 18 for an annual potluck luncheon at the home of Pet Keyes, 43753 Westridge Lane, Northville. The program will be a Plant and Craft Auction. Please bring a salad, dessert or casserole and a craft or plant to auction. Also we are collecting books and toiletries and socks for veteran patients. Call (248) 349-6056 for further information.

CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter is holding their June meeting on Tuesday, June 12 at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's in Plymouth. John Balardo, publisher of Hour Detroit Magazine will be the featured guest speaker. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for nonmembers. Call Brenda Durling (734) 462-4670.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

The Canton II Chapter of **Business Network Interna**tional (BNI) holds its regular meetings 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Rd., Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Rd., east of Merriman, Livonia. The **Plymouth Chapter meets** every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800. MOPS

The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

GOURMET DINING GROUP

The Plymouth/ Northville/ Canton gourmet dining group meets the second Saturday of the month through June. Planned menu and recipes for each meal. If interested in joining, call Dottie Brower at (734) 455-1208 or Pat Stokes at (734) 455-7446.

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Golfer takes a swing at writing joke book

501 Golf Jokes for (Almost) All Occasions: From the 18th Green -And Everything In Between

By Franklin Dohanyos, Citadel Press, Kensington Publishing, Corp., New York, N.Y., \$10.95

BY KEELY KALESKI-WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

A lot of people take their golf game seriously, not Franklin Dohanyos.

For him, it's just a game, something fun. For friends who say "Franklin and golf - what a joke!" he has the perfect comeback - 501 to be exact - "He holds up play so much that if you were to look up the word slow in the dictionary you'd see his picture.

Dohanyos is the author of 501 Golf Jokes for (Almost) All Occasions: From the First Tee to the First Tee to the 18th Green - And Everything in Between.

"The first time I golfed and the way I still golf today, I should have written A Tragic Tale About a Man, His Golf Clubs, and the DNR," laughs Dohanyos. "You certainly won't be seeing the word Tiger after my name anytime soon. When people ask me about my handicap I simply smile and point to my bag.

At a recent book signing at Shield's in Troy, Dohanyos, dressed casually and comfortably in shorts, greeted visitors with his million dollar smile, and lots of positive strokes – "it's nice to see you." "Thank-you for coming" "You look great."

Courage

It takes a lot of courage to laugh at yourself, and Dohanyos is no wimp. He aggressively sought golf jokes from family and friends, and organized them into an easy-to-read format with illustrations by John Harrow.

His jokes are organized into 15 chapters including "Bad Golfers," "Old Duffers," "Hazards," "Golf Nuts," "Religion," "Tee Shots," "Liars and Cheats," "Golfing and Women.

"The book was a lot of fun to do," he said. "I've always fiked telling jokes and this project seemed like a natural. By the time I finished there wasn't a



FROM THE FIRST TEE TO THE ISTH GREEN-AND EVERYTHING I



would call or e-mail me and say, 'Hey - did you hear the one about ...' and I'd say, 'Been there, heard that."

Dohanyos, who owns an award-winning public relations firm in Royal Oak, isn't about to slink away from the links. No matter how hazardous it is to himself and other golfers.

"Despite my lousy golf game and the fact that I've hit various objects and animals with my tee shots (I think the DNR is still looking for me!), I enjoy it," he said. "Golfing makes me laugh! So this is my book of favorite golf jokes. It's a salute to the hearty duffer who's out on the links at six o'clock on a warm Sunday November snow flurries, and the one who's brave enough to bring his wife even though her handicap is lower than his.

Surprise dad

If you're looking for the perfect Father's Day gift for your favorite golfer – 501 Golf Jokes is it. Your golfer can tuck it in their bag so they'll be ready to club someone on the course if necessary

Dohanyos' book is available at Borders, Walden, B. Dalton and other local bookstores, and from www.amazon.com.

Dohanyos is also the author of Zuzu Bailey's It's a Wonderful Life Cookbook and The Cats of

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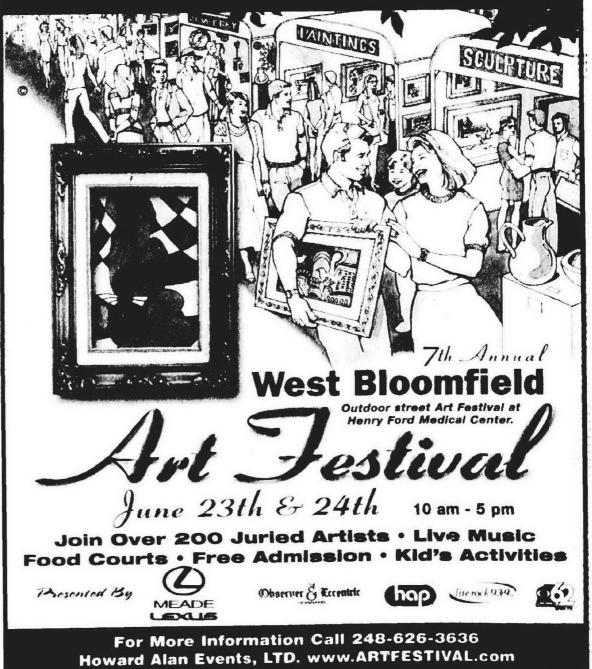
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CALL FOR ARTISTS

Grass Roots Gallery is looking for three-dimensional art to fill its showcases at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads

If you work in clay, glass, metal or whatever, give Shirley a call at (248) 476-1160.

ACTOR'S WORKSHOP

Gordon Michaels, personal acting coach for Dylan McDermott on "The Practice," will give an actor's workshop 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 22-24 at Genitti's in Northville.

The cost is \$250. For information or to register, call (734) 261-5354 or (310) 727-2383.

Michaels works as many as 16 hours a day, Monday-Friday, on the set of "The Practice," seen 10 p;m. Sundays on WXYZ-TV Channel 7. A graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, Michaels studied theater at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

He'll pass on tips on how to successfully audition for stage or screen no matter what your age. In addition to covering the foundations of acting, Michaels will offer advice on cold reading scripts and presenting the "right" head shot at an audition. Bottom line - if you want to become a successful actor, you have to pass the audition.

Michaels should know what it takes to land jobs in the entertainment industry. He spent seven years on the stages of New York before moving to LA where he acted in films such as "The Lost World," "Air Force One," and "Texas Rangers."

GLASS ART SHOW

The Michigan Hot Glass Gallery hosts a student show and sale Saturday, June 16 to Saturday, June 30 on the second floor of 1604 Clay Avenue, Detroit

An opening reception to meet the artists as well as watch glass blowing demonstrations takes place 6-10 p.m. Saturday, June 16. Student glass blowing demonstrations continue 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 17.

For more information, call the gallery at (313) 871-1798.

ART IN THE SUN

Northville comes alive with color for the annual art show "Art in the Sun" 10 a.m. to 5

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POLISH HISTORY LECTURE

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Greg Kowalski, a member of the Hamtramck Historical Society, will discuss the history of the Polish Settlement in Hamtramck at a meeting of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 16 at Zak library, 2360 Caniff Avenue, east of 1-75, Hamtramck.

Admission is free. For more information, call Ken Merique at (313) 882-9678.

FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting orders for the 2002 Entertainment Books which offer 50 percent discounts at restaurants, theaters, car washes and sporting events in addition to discounts on cruises, plane fares and car rentals. For every book ordered by Aug. 1, the purchaser will receive a free Value Book.

The cost is \$30. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' educational and charitable activities. Call (734) 459-6829.

SITES AND SCENES OF MICHIGAN

The Livonia Arts Commission presents the photography of Lawrence Diggs through Saturday, June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.

The 47 images on display include city scenes and scenic vistas. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2536.

SUMMER DAYS

Marilyn Wolff's exhibition of summer porches and little boys playing in the woods continues through Saturday, June 30 at Framing Corner, 27825 Seven Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia.

Wolff's 15 years of watercolor studies yield rich, vibrant works that make viewers long for the days of summer. Wolff's profession as a registered nurse at Providence Medical Center in Farmington Hills more than likely has influenced these sensitive and sentimental scenes. But see for yourself.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, until 7 p.m. Thursday, and till 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Ruth Yheulon at (248) 777-1442.

OPENING RECEPTION

Meet Redford sculptor Sergio De Giusti at a reception to open an exhibit of his figurative reliefs 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 15 at the Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Boulevard, Saint p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 16-Joseph. 17. Now in its 13th year, the fair

ing art work for the community. Design and decorate art cars, learn the art of photography, design and install a tile mural for the Senior Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and create sculptures with recycled materials for public installation.

Individual workshops begin Monday, June 25 and run through August. To register or for information, call (734) 994-8004, ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org.

POETRY ART NIGHT

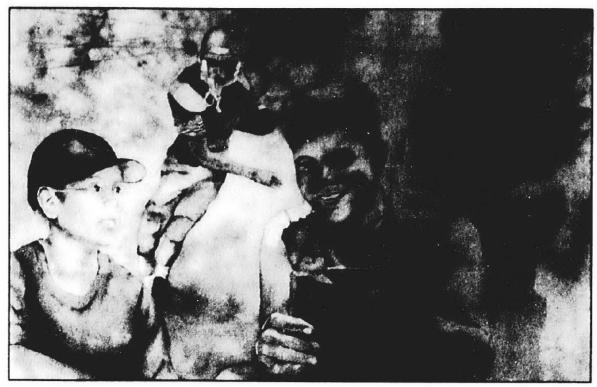
Milford Village Fine Arts Association brings their traveling show, Poetry Art Night (PAN) to the Oakland County Galleria.

Largely a watercolor and pastel exhibit, the unique show incorporates original poetry into the display of works through June 30.

The galleria is located on the second floor of the Executive Offices Building, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. For more information, call (248) 858-0415.

WATERCOLOR AWARDS

Award winners for the 54th Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition were recently announced at Meadow Brook Art Gallery, located on the campus of Oakland University in



Summer days: This watercolor collage of summertime fun was painted by Marilyn Wolff, a Farmington artist exhibiting at the Framing Corner in Livonia.

Rochester. Winners include:

- Diane Cheeseman of South Haven
 - Lenore Gimpert of Birmingham
- Karen Halpern of Bloomfield

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Donald Mendelson of Southfield Katherine Harra Miller of

Beverly Hills Darcy Scott of West Bloom-

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Ronald Teachman of

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Deborah Friedman of West Bloomfield

Lori Zurvalec of Grosse Pointe

Their artwork is on display at the gallery through June 16. For more information, call (734) 427-9676 or (248) 352-3973.

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The show continues to Sunday, Aug. 5.

SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM

The Ann Arbor Art Center is offering a new Creative Arts Program for teens this summer. Designed for ages 13-18, the twoweek art course focuses on creat-



Actor's workshop: Gordon Michaels (left), personal acting coach for Dylan McDermott on "The Practice," will give an actor's workshop June 22-24 in Northville.

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Point your wagon west and head for Portland

BY ROBIN D'ANGELO STAFF WRITER rdangelo@oe.homecomm.net

y first thought was, Wow, the pioneers really weren't crazy for traveling all the way here."

Nestled on the banks of the Willamette River, and known as the City of Bridges, Portland is once again becoming a prime migration point for vacationers.

You can't pump your own gasoline, for environmental reasons. The maximum highway speed is 55 mph in most areas. (This is a good thing. You don't want to miss any scenery.)

I found the most distinguishing characteristic of Portland to be the pleasure of exploring the city on foot. The streets are immaculate and the buildings downtown aren't tall enough to prevent sunlight from finding its way in. Rated one of the Top 10 best walking towns in the nation, by Walking Magazine, Portland offers a safe, friendly atmosphere and wonderful sightseeing opportunities.

For eco-tourists, Portland provides many opportunities to marvel at the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Also known as the City of Roses for its rosefriendly climate, Portland hosts a 25-day Rose Festival in June, which includes a floral parade, air show and arts festival.

One of the more traditional attractions is the Portland International Rose Test Garden in Washington Park. One of the nation's oldest and largest rose test gardens, it is truly a feast for the eyes - 4.5 acres of roses on the steppes of a garden, and a spectacular view of Mount Hood.

Day trips

Washington Park itself has many walking trails, and in addition to the rose garden, is home to the Japanese Gardens and Vietnam Veterans Living Memorial. Visiting the rose garthere is a small admission fee (well worth it!) for the Japanese Gardens.

One of the most popular activities for weekend entertainment is exploring the enormous Saturday Market in downtown Portland which features many forms of art, jewelry, specialty foods and street performers. For those interested in general shopping, Pioneer Square Mall just blocks away offers four levels of popular clothing and merchandise stores.

There are many opportunities for great day trips outside the city.

When visiting the Columbia River Gorge, take the Columbia River Scenic Highway. This historic thoroughfare winds its way over the cliffs and down to the river, offering breathtaking views of the valley from the edges of the gorge. Lush virgin forests tower on all sides of the highways, and basaltic cliffs sprout nearly 70 freshwater falls down their grizzled, moss-covered sides.

Also for gorge-goers, Multnomah Falls is a must-see. Take in the view from the bridge, or hike one mile to the very top of the falls on a winding trail with no guardrails. Tip No. 1: Don't wear sandals when climbing.

And as a reward for hiking miles uphill, treat yourself to the seven-course World Famous Farm Breakfast at the historic Columbia Gorge Hotel. The near century-old villa-style hotel is perched just above its own natural waterfall on the Columbia River. Tip No. 2: Don't try climbing Multnomah Falls after the seven-course breakfast.

The Oregon coast is less than two hours west of the city. I visited Cannon Beach, where the more adventurous can tiptoe between piles of stepping stones to stand beside the trademark monolithic boulders.

Tip No. 3: Be mindful of the

den and memorial are free, but tide. I was rather surprised to find myself waterlogged to the shins as I dawdled over which rocks to step on.

> My first visit to Portland took place two days after a magnitude 6.8 earthquake struck the Seattle/Portland area in late February. In fact, some of the windows at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport had been replaced by tarps and wooden boards from the damage.

Much to my disappointment, there were no aftershocks during my trip, but it was rather eerie to see Tsunami Evacuation Route signs along the coast. The rugged terrain in parts of Oregon can make for rather treacherous travel, and many cars have studded tires and snow chains for protection.

Mount St. Helens

For a slightly longer but fascinating day trip, journey to Mount St. Helens, visible from the city and lies just across the river in Washington. We drove directly into the blast zone, and up toward the massive volcance amidst acres of fallen trees stripped bare in the catastrophic May 1980 eruption. Scars from volcanic mudflows that ravaged the Toutle River Valley are still widely visible.

Other tips

Something to bring on your trip:

A taste for microbrew. Portland hosts the Oregon Brewers Festival in July, and is known for its large variety of beers and ales.

Something to leave at home:

Michiganspeak. Oregon is Oregin (the "g" is pronounced like 'guest') ... not Ore-gahn. Willamette is Wil-LOM-met ... not Willa-Met.

For more information on Portland, visit www.pova.com.

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Breathtaking views: Dan and I at Multnomah Falls in the Columbia River Gorge, Oregon in March. The view from Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument in Washington. The Toutle River Valley near St. Helens.





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It's easy! Send a postcard with your name, address, e-mail address and a day time phone number to: David Sanborn Contest, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. Ten winners, chosen at random, will each win a pair of tickets to see David Sanborn at Meadow Brook Music Festival on June 26. All entries must be received by Thursday, June 21. Winners will be notified on Friday, June 22. Employees and immediate family members of Palace Sports and Entertainment and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are not eligible.



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KELLI LEWTON

Enchanting Thai cuisine a riot of color

have just returned from an eventful ten days in Thailand. I traveled with a group of culinary experts, chefs and food lovers headed up by Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and owner of the Farm Restaurant in Port Austin, Mich.

Our trip had many magical moments filled with color and excitement as we traveled from Bangkok to the jungle-like north city of Chaingmai and finally to Phuket, at the southern tip of Thailand engulfed by the Andaman Sea.

Color and diversity are the twinned elements of this vibrant rice bowl nation once known as Siam and now known as Thailand. A tropical kingdom about the size of France, its borders embrace a melange of cultural homogeneity and surprising geographical diversity, which is, embodied heart and soul in Thai cooking.

Thailand is essentially an agricultural nation, its landscape dominated by the color green. It is a culture of rice farmers who produce and export more of this essential grain than any other culture. Rice is often the commonality you will find in Thai meals.

Riot of colors

Thai food is a riot of colors, exciting flavors and textures which is evident from the finest restaurants to the world-renowned street food vendors. It is very likely that a street food vendor you may happen upon is third, fourth or even fifth generation, preparing the same family market dish in the same way as it has been done thousands of times before.

The true beauty of Thai food lies in its contrast, balance and harmony. Dishes will be sweet, sour, salty and spicy. They will be steamed, stewed, deep-fried and stir-fried. At any large gathering it would not be unusual to find all these represented on the dinner table.

Textures and temperatures will rary diversely in a Thai meal and, to my surprise, often soup is served in the middle of the meal and salads contain meats, vegetables as well as fruits



Healthy snack: Fruit & Honey Smoothie is a great tasting way to enjoy milk.

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Follow the MILKY WAY

Toast your health with calcium rich dairy products

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

e've all seen the milk ads featuring celebrities extolling the virtues of milk. While the celebrity spokespeople are paid to model their "milk mustaches," the message they send - paid or not - is truthful. Milk and dairy products provide the richest source of calcium, a mineral vital for healthy teeth and bones. Milk is an excellent source of protein, riboflavin, potassium, phosphorus, magnesium and zinc.

you consume many full fat dairy products. you are likely to raise your blood cholesterol levels. That is true. However, that's the case with any foods rich in saturated fat and cholesterol. In fact, studies show that diets with three or more servings of non-fat dairy products, along with lots of fruits and vegetables, actually decrease the risk of hypertension, which is a leading cause of heart disease and stroke.

There is little evidence that lactose causes ovarian cancer. The data shows that women with ovarian cancer had consumed less, not more of these milk sugars than healthy women. In addition, one study suggested that a protein in cow's milk might trigger an abnormal response in children genetically predisposed to developing juvenile diabetes. However, other studies have not found this connection. No reputable authorities have proposed that children avoid milk and dairy products. Elena Kollin of Beverly Hills knows the value of kids drinking milk. "As a parent, I've made milk a top beverage choice for my son," said Kollin. "We talk about how milk helps him grow strong bones."

potassium, cheese is available is hundreds of varieties, making it is easy to find those that are low in fat and cholesterol. Cheese that is made from skim or part-skim milk, such as mozzarella, farmers and ricotta, has about 5 grams of fat per ounce. Hard, sharp cheeses are higher in salt and fat, but have a richer flavor, so you may use less.

Tips

An experienced cook, Audrey Klein of West Bloomfield has entertained family and

The Thai diet is a healthy one incorporating plenty of fresh vegetables flashed cooked to retain their color, taste as well as texture. The fruit is perfectly sweet and many fruits as well as vegetables are handcarved and arranged in a beautiful presentation.

Thai chefs and cooks are certainly amazing crafters of food. Meat, poultry and fish are expensive for the Thai people and are used sparingly in their traditional cooking. They mix proteins in small quantities with an array of fruit's, spices, noodles and vegetables

Influences

Thailand's geographical position in the heart of Southeast Asia is also evident in their native cooking. Indian and Chinese influences help make up the melting pot of panoramic Thai cuisine.

I sampled some amazing curries delicately flavored with coconut milk and unusual spices. Thai curry pastes differ from their Indian neighbor by using a wide range of herbs, chilies and spices.

Lemon grass, coconut milk and Chile peppers are the cornerstone of Thai cooking. They take their chilies pretty seriously and I would often come across a chard of one in my dish that would warm my entire body.

My favorite thing about Thai cooking is the eating of a Thai meal. It is a shared experience where diners are given a plate with the staple white rice which is eaten along with spoonfuls of food from various dishes available on the table. It is an experience of sharing food and conversation as you pass the dishes

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Iced tea
- Cafe Cortina

Milk is fortified with Vitamins A and D. It helps prevent osteoporosis and also may help prevent heart disease.

Some people debate the health benefits of drinking anything but mother's milk, saying that cow's milk is for calves. Milk opponents claim that milk is the cause of heart disease, ovarian cancer and juvenile diabetes. They claim adults should not drink milk because they cannot digest the milk sugar, lactose.

Reggie Pacis of Southfield admits to some confusion when it comes to what one should or should not eat.

"I'm an avid reader and try to educate myself on which diets and exercises work best," said Pacis. "Unfortunately, expert opinions can be conflicting. So I've found that sometimes it's best to 'stick to the basics.'

Don't become "udderly" confused by the hype. Know the facts and include low-fat and non-fat dairy products in your diet. If

Cheese and yogurt

Two dairy favorites that can fit into any healthy diet are cheese and yogurt. Cheese is packed with nutrition and flavor, but also calories, salt, fat and cholesterol. Cheese can be enjoyed in every course from appetizers to desserts. High in protein, calcium and

friends for years. "I'm comfortable in the kitchen and have learned cooking techniques-slicing, dicing, sautéing and the likeby doing," said Klein. She is a fan of the Food Network shows. "It's fun to watch the chefs and also learn a few tips from the masters.'

All cheese dishes should be cooked at relatively low temperatures for short periods. Overcooking may cause cheese to separate and become stringy and tough. When using cheese as a casserole topping, it is best to use grated cheese and add it during the last 10 minutes of baking. Using grated cheese minimizes the chance that the cheese will curdle, a result of the proteins separating from the fat and other components in the cheese. Aged cheeses generally melt and blend into foods easier than young cheeses. The key to cooking with cheese is to heat it gradually, stir it slowly and handle it gently.

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Reduce fat, not flavor in old-fashioned Cheese Strata

MAIN DISH Brunches at our house usually MIRACLE meant a main course that could be



prepared ahead. Mom liked to play the role of relaxed hostess. One of her favorites was Cheese Strata - a custard cheese toast. Sausage, eggs, cream, cheese and bread were the major players. Besides

the fat, this old-fashioned dish is today's salmonella risk because the mixture stood overnight. Even though MURIEL it was refrigerated, the conditions WAGNER were just right for salmonella to develop.

My version of Cheese Strata reduces fat by substituting ham or sausage, fat-free half and half for cream and reduced fat cheddar for full fat cheese. Veggies sneak in the fiber and antioxidants. Pasteurized commercial egg substitute replaces raw eggs to cancel the salmonella risk. Thus, fat grams are cut by 75 percent, as well as similar reductions in saturated fat. But, everyone still loved the flavor. See what you think

EATING YOUNGER CHEESE STRATA

1 tablespoon Canola oil

6 ounces cooked ham, diced (optional)

- 1 10-ounce can sliced carrots
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup fresh asparagus tips, washed
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, washed and chopped

egg substitute equal to four eggs

1 cup nonfat milk

- 1 cup Land O'Lakes fat free half and half
- 1-1/2 cup Healthy Choice grated cheddar cheese or veggie slices, grated soy cheese
- 1 loaf day old Italian bread sliced into 18 slices Your favorite light tub margarine (optional)

Heat 2 teaspoons oil in nonstick skillet. Add asparagus, red bell pepper and mushrooms. Stir fry only until vegetables are partly cooked. Add carrots and ham. Heat through. Set aside.

Combine egg substitute, milk and half and half. Set aside

Lightly oil bottom and sides of a 2-1/2 quart casserole dish

Remove crusts from bread and spread lightly with margarine if you wish. Place a layer of bread in the bottom of the casserole. Top with one half of the ham and veggies. Top with 1/2 cup of cheese.

Repeat with another layer of bread, the rest of the ham and veggies and 1/2 cup cheese.

Cover with a third bread layer. Pour the egg and milk mixture over the top and sprinkle with the last 1/2 cup of cheese. Refrigerate overnight up to 24 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake the strata until top is browned and bubbly (about one hour). Serves 6.

Nutrition Facts: Calories, 331; Total Fat, 2.5 g; Sat. Fat, 1.9 g; Cholesterol, 17 mg; Sodium, 660 mg.

Food Exchanges: 2 lean meat, 2 bread, 1 vegetable

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger" a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

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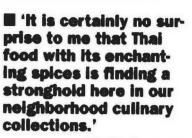
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Knives are not part of the traditional Thai place setting – only spoons and forks. Ingredients are processed into very fine pieces as part of their journey to becoming a final dish. Thai people do not put everything on their plates at once but rather eat from one dish at time enjoying each one for its special properties.

What I learned in cooking school in the city of Chaingmai, located in the northern part of the country, is that things are kept pretty simple in a Thai kitchen. Their basic equipment arsenal is a steamer, Thai-style wok, food processor or mortar and pestle which is key for grinding exotic Thai curries. It was amazing and refreshing to see such dramatic results come from such simple means.

I found my culinary journey to be intriguing, exotic and exhilarating. The food was fresh, light, cool, crisp and its warmth was only surpassed by the very friendly and kindhearted Thai people. What a wonderful life experience – we sampled foods many unlike anything I have ever known before, rode on ele-



Kelli Lewton chef

phants, took in the beautiful gold clad Buddhist temples and enjoyed scenery and beaches that were vivid with color, energy as well as history.

It is certainly no surprise to me that Thai food with its enchanting spices is finding a stronghold here in our neighborhood culinary collections.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills and Aunt Olive's Good Food 2 Go in Birmingham. Lewton is a graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.



Delightful dairy dishes sure to please

Serves 6.

cheese melts and bread toasts.

Nutrient analysis per serv-

ing: 362 calories, 21g protein,

31g carbohydrate, 20g fat, 28mg

CHEESY ASPARAGUS STRATA

6 slices White or Whole Grain

1 cup. 2 ounces Asparagus,

12 (1/2 ounce) slices Swiss

1 cup Egg Beaters, beaten

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1 tablespoon white onion,

4 tablespoons shredded low-

Cut asparagus into small

pieces. Arrange in the bottom of

a coated 9 by 13-inch baking

fat Cheddar Cheese

2 1/2 cups one percent Milk

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

cholesterol, 436mg sodium.

Bread, No Crusts

Fresh or Frozen

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

chopped fine

pan.

Cheese

See related story on Taste front.

- FRUIT & HONEY SMOOTHIE 1 can (16 ounces) pear
 - halves or slices, drained
- 2 tablespoons honey 1 1/2 cups low-fat milk
- 1 cup strawberry yogurt

In blender or food processor container combine pears and honey. Process until smooth. Add milk and yogurt. Process until blended. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrient analysis per serving: Calories 174, total fat 2g, cholesterol 6mg, sodium 80mg, total carbohydrate 36g, dietary fiber 2g, protein 6g, calcium 208mg.

Recipe compliments of the Milk Processors Educational Program, the Honey Board, Pacific Northwest Canned Pears

OPEN FACED GRILLED CHEESE

AND TUNA SANDWICH 6 pieces toasted bread of your choice

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Yogurt is acidic, semi-solid, curdled milk made from whole or skimmed cow's milk. It is made by fermentation with the beneficial bacteria, Lactobacillus Bulgaricus, which is allowed to multiply freely in temperature-controlled milk until it achieves the proper consistency and tart flavor. The bacteria in yogurt manufacture large amounts of B vitamins, which are excellent for maintaining a healthy intestinal system.

1/4 cup soft margarine

1 tablespoon white onion,

chopped fine

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7 ounces tuna, drained

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bread.

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/2 cup celery, chopped fine

4 tablespoons low-fat mayon-

6 (1/2 ounce) slices Swiss

Sprinkle of paprika for toast

mustard. Spread on one side of

In a separate bowl, combine

mayonnaise and tuna. Mix well.

onion, celery, sweet pickle, low-fat

Spread one-quarter cup tuna

mixture on dry side of bread slice.

Place cheese slice on top and

450°F oven for 10-12 minutes unit

sprinkle with paprika. Place on

cookie sheet, cheese side up, in

Cream together margarine and

1 tablespoon sweet pickle,

Yogurt is versatile in cooking. It is a nutritious replacement for mayonnaise, sour cream, cream cheese or heavy cream in many recipes. It should be warmed gently over low heat or cooked over even, moderate heat for a

short time to prevent the yogurt from separating. A tip for those cooking with yogurt is to add one tablespoon of cornstarch or two tablespoons of flour for every cup of yogurt to keep it from separating during cooking.

Enjoy the wonderful versatility and flavors of milk and dairy products. Grab a tall glass of sulting company.

Arrange 6 slices of bread on the bottom of the pan. Cover each with a single slice of cheese and 1 tablespoon asparagus pieces.

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Repeat with another slice of cheese and asparagus layer.

In a separate bowl, beat Egg Beaters, milk, nutmeg, salt, pepper and onion until mixture is light and fluffy. Pour over the bread slices so all are coated with mixture.

Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and add shredded cheese on top. Bake additional 10-15 minutes until mixture is set and cheese is melted. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

Nutrient analysis per serving: 377 calories, 30g protein, 20g fat, 24g carbohydrate, 93mg cholesterol, 787mg sodium. Recipes courtesy of HDS Services

milk along with some cheese and crackers and toast your health.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 35-year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company.

Shredded spuds make salmon special

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take stylish salmon fillets, encrust them with down-to-earth shredded spuds, and in about half-an-hour a savory dinner for four is on the table.

The potatoes can be shredded fresh, or pre-shredded frozen hash browns, fried to a goldenbrown crust on the fish fillets. To complement the salmon, serve a low-fat cucumber-feta sauce, which adds a fresh, tangy accent. To further streamline meal preparation, the sauce can be made a day in advance and refrigerated overnight in an airtight container. POTATO CRUSTED SALMON

WITH CUCUMBER-FETA SAUCE (Preparation 10 minutes,

cooking time 20 minutes) 1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt 1/4 cup crumbled feta

- cheese 1/4 cup chopped seeded
- cucumber 1/2 teaspoon dried mint or dill weed
- 4 skinless salmon fillets (about 4 ounces each)

1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups (about 10 ounces) shredded fresh potatoes or
- frozen shredded hashbrown potatoes, thawed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Lemon wedges and kalamata olives, optional

In small bowl, combine yogurt, feta cheese, cucumber and mint; set aside.

Pat fish dry with paper towels; season with salt and pepper. Place 1/2 cup potato on top of each fillet, pressing firmly to form an even layer. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Carefully place fillets, potato side down, in skillet. Cook 8 to 10 minutes (without moving fillets) until potatoes are golden brown. Using large spatula, turn fillets over; cook an additional 4 to 6 minutes or until fish is cooked to desired doneness. Serve with sauce and, if desired, lemon and olives. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from National Potato Promotion Board.





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Add sparkle to meals with tangy cilantro

The world is made up of two plant with flat, tangy-tasting kinds of people: those who love cilantro and those who don't. But even those who haven't liked it in the past could enjoy it in amounts just large enough to add a little sparkle to their meals

A relation of the parsley family, cilantro is also known as coriander and Chinese or Arab parsley. It plays a key role in Mexican, Middle Eastern and Asian dishes. And, because of its distinctive taste and cancerfighting antioxidants, cilantro is increasingly being used in American dishes like sauces, salads, spreads, soups, and especially with bland foods.

Cilastro is a three-foot tall

green leaves which, as an herb, can be used fresh or dried. The seeds are used as an aromatic. slightly sweet spice - in European breads, Middle Eastern stews and Asian curries Known use of coriander dates back 3,000 years, when Egyptians used it as both culinary and medicinal aids. The seeds were found in Egyptian tombs, presumably to prevent indigestion in the afterlife.

The Bible describes manna the food ancient Hebrews ate while fleeing from Egypt - as being "small, round and white, like coriander seed." The Romans, who used coriander and vinegar to preserve meat, spread

the use of this herb throughout Europe and Asia.

Fresh cilantro is found in the produce section of most markets. Don't rinse the leaves before you store cilantro in your refrigerator (where it will last three to four days). If the roots have been cut off, place the bunch upright in a glass of water and cover loosely with a plastic bag. If the roots are intact, wrap them in wet paper toweling and then store in a plastic bag. Rinse the leaves only when you are ready to use them.

Cilantro leaves can be added to almost any dish. Mix chopped cilantro with cucumbers, fresh lime juice and chili powder for a great tasting salad. Turn ordi-

nary potato salad into an elegant dish by combining small red potatoes with minced onions, garlic, plain fat-free yogurt and finely chopped cilantro. Make a marinade of chopped cilantro, mustard seeds, fresh lime juice, ginger, garlic and olive oil, and let marinated ingredients like fish or poultry stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Add a little minced cilantro to broths and soups to add some zing. Jazz up a simple dish like a grilled cheese sandwich by adding fresh cilantro leaves between cheese and slices of whole wheat bread.

Another simple dish that benefits from cilantro's tang is this easy bean salad.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAN SALAD

2 cans (15-oz. each) pinto. black or small white beans, rinsed and drained

- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh

cilantro leaves 1 teaspoon cumin

- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive
- oil
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh
- jalapeno or other chili pep-
- per

In large bowl, combine beans,

onion, carrot and cilantro until well mixed.

In small non-stick skillet, heat cumin over low heat just until warm, about 30 seconds. Stir in juice, oil and jalapeno until blended. Pour dressing over salad and toss to blend.

Divide evenly among 4 salad bowls and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 216 calories, 4 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 33 g. carbohydrate, 12 g. protein, 12 g. dietary fiber, 415 mg. sodium

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Discover Yukon Gold, Creamers, and other 'new' potatoes

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

Stores used to have just two bins of potatoes. One held allpurpose potatoes, used mostly for boiling. The other was heaped with baking potatoes, often called Idahoes.

Then spuds became the fashionable favorite of chefs. Menus soon featured boutique or

designer potatoes, such as the long, curved Russian Banana, finger-shaped Ruby Crescent and the startling Purple Peruvian. Naturally, stores, including some supermarkets, are following suit, offering fancy and heirloom potatoes at \$2 or \$3 a pound.

On a more down-to-earth level, thanks to this passion for pota-

Give Thai cuisine a try

including:

Red Bliss, the red-skinned old standby for boiling and potato salad:

■ White Rose or other whiteskinned, white-fleshed, all-purpose potato:

Russet, the long, flat, oval baking potato, also good for mak-

toes, the average supermarket now carries five or six kinds, Yukon Gold or Yellow Finn, yellow-fleshed potatoes with a buttery taste that are equally good for boiling, mashing, roasting and salads;

Creamers, small, velvetyfleshed potatoes for boiling and roasting; and

Sweet potatoes, the bright orange-fleshed potatoes we usually call vams.

Around this time of year, "new potatoes" also start appearing. Usually, they are red- or whiteskinned and two inches or less in size. To truly be new, they should be not only small but just harvested, too. You can tell if they are by looking at their skin: Young, recently dug-up potatoes have a thin, almost translucent skin.

When boiled, steamed, or roasted, this delicate covering

into the potato. Inside, the flesh is moist. It may even taste a bit sweet

PARSLEYED NEW POTATOES

- 1 pound (about 24) Red Bliss or white-skinned creamer potatoes or fingerlings such as Russian Banana or
 - **Ruby Crescent**
 - 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold water
 - 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
 - at room temperature
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
 - Salt and freshly ground pep-
- per to taste, if desired 4 lemon wedges (optional)
- Scrub potatoes and place in

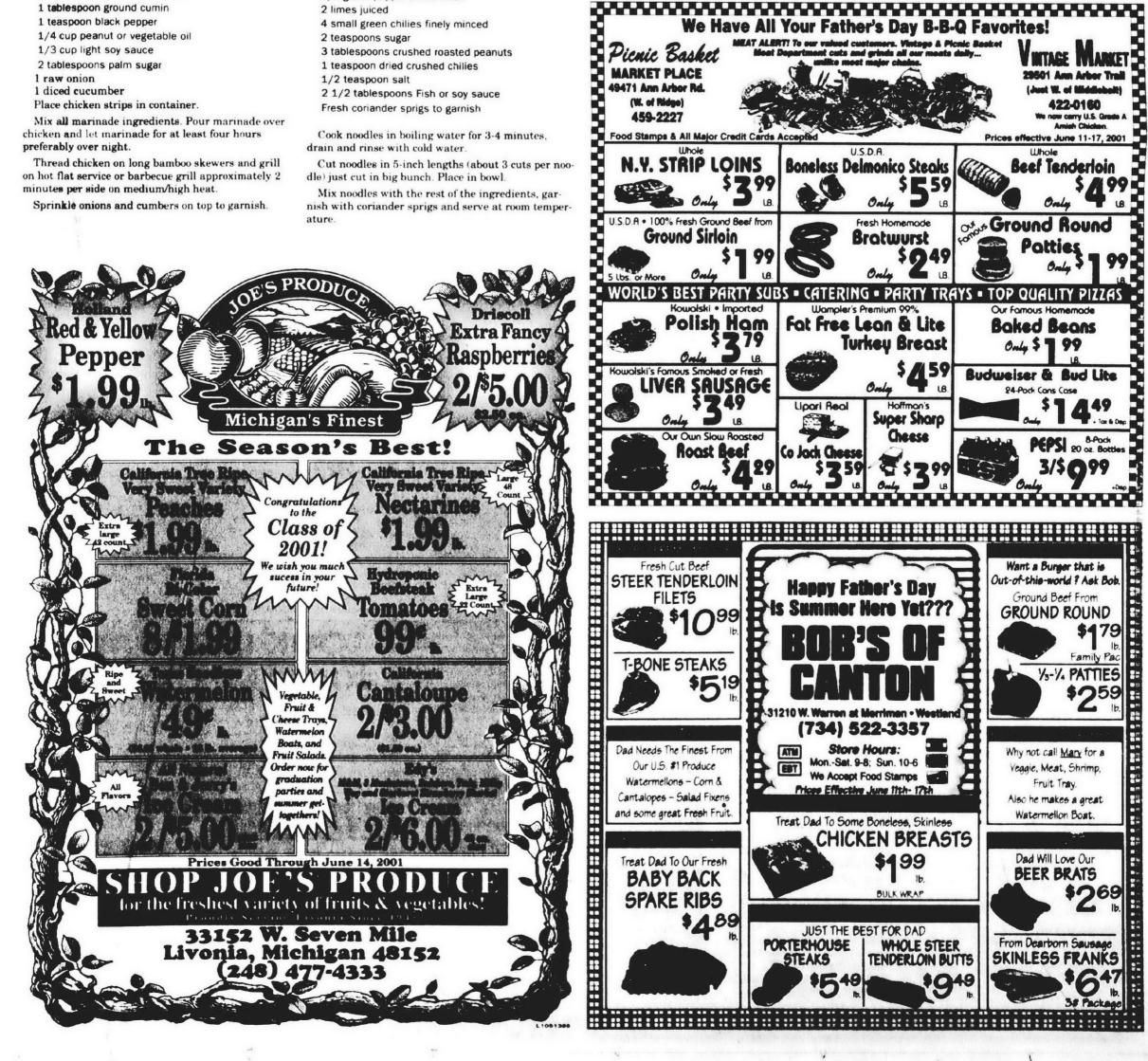
large saucepan. Add salt and cold

seems to "pop" when you bite water to cover. Cover pot tightly and set over high heat. When water boils, reduce heat to medium. Cook 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender when pierced with sharp knife

Drain potatoes. Immediately return to hot pot. Add butter, shaking pot to coat potatoes as butter melts. Sprinkle in parsley and shake again. Seasor potatoes to taste with salt and perper, if desired. Serve immediately, accompanied by lemon wedges, if desired. Makes four servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 127 calories, 3 g. fat (2 g. saturated fat), 23 g. carbohydrate. 2 g. protein, 2 g. dietary fiber, 202 mg. sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



See related column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton.

CHICKEN SATAYS

1 pound chicken breast (cut into 2-ounce strips) Marinada 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

GLASS NOODLE SALAD

- 1 package (approximately 7 ounces) dried glass noodles soaked and drained
- 2 celery stalks sliced thin
- 4 green onion sliced thin
- 1/2 green pepper diced small

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Swimmer's ear

Your summer swimming may yield an unwanted extra: swimmer's ear, a noncontagious infection of the ear canal. Any time water enters the outer ear canal, bacteria can multiply and cause an infection, resulting in itching, swelling, pain, decreased hearing and fluid draining from the ear.

"Cotton swabs are a leading culprit," says otolaryngologist Dr. Michael Seidman of the Henry Ford Health System. "You may think they're soft, but they're extremely irritating to the thin skin of the ear canal

For treatment, Dr. Seidman recommends mixing equal parts of isopropyl alcohol with white vinegar and putting a few drops of the mixture into the ear canal. Let the fluid run back out; the alcohol helps dry the water.

The best way to prevent swimmer's ear is to keep the ear canal dry. Earplugs are recommended when participating in water-related activities. If the ears get waterlogged, try over-the-counter ear drops. Another alternative is a blow dryer. Set it on warm temperature and move slowly outside the ear, keeping it at arm's length from the ear. If symptoms persist for two or three days, call a doctor

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Kidney cars

Here's is an easy way to clean out that garage - donate your car to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. When you call 800-488-CARS a representative of NKFM and Charity Motors will ask you a few questions about your vehicle. The car will be towed away from almost anywhere - driveway, roadside or parking lot.

Seventy cents of every dollar raised with the Kidney Cars Program benefits the programs and services of the NKFM. So get in gear and donate that old car. Not only will you be helping the thousands of Michigan residents living with kidney disease, but you may be eligible for a tax deduction.

Clean house, smart kids

A University of Michigan study shows that the cleanliness of the home children grow up in predicts their educational attainment and earnings more than 25 years later. The study is based on an analysis of data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, a longitudinal study of a representative sample of U.S. men, women, and children, conducted since 1968 at the U-M Institute for Social Research, the world's largest academic survey and research organization. Interviewers visited each respondent's home every year from 1968 to 1972, rating overall home cleanliness on a five-point scale from 1 (dirty) to 5 (very clean). Then, 3,395 young adults who grew up in these tion, income, and many other factors, they found that young adults who grew up in homes rated clean to very clean had completed 13.6 years of school compared with 12 years for those whose childhood homes were rated as not very clean to dirty.

25 years later, the researchers assessed the educational attainment and earnings of the homes. After controlling for parental educa-

Program promotes wellness for people with spinal cord injuries

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

heir biggest battle is often with public perception rather than the limitations of life in a wheelchair. When an able-bodied man recently tried to muscle in on a conversation Craig Lindberg of Livonia was having with a girlfriend, Lindberg told the man that 10 years ago he would have "kicked his butt around the corner." Instead, he challenged the man to pull up a chair. "I told him to sit down and we'll have a go of Lindberg, 35, has been wheelchair-bound since June 1992 when he was broadsided by a car while making a left turn on his motorcycle. The injury left him paralyzed with limited use of his hands. Still,



Learning: Eric Britz (foreground), Marva Ways and Stephen VanKerckhove, partici pants in the Wellness with SCI Program, discuss issues of nutrition, sexuality and stress reduction during the program's fifth workshop.

'I think the program has helped me to better take control of my own situation when it comes to health problems.'

-Stephen VanKerckhove

was injured in an automobile accident eight years ago.

He recently graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and plans to enter law school at Wayne State University this fall.

Charles Martin, 49, of Northville, a former drummer and vocalist with Bob Seger's band, was returning home from a band practice 24 years ago when he was hit by a car while crossing the street. He is now a part-time facilitator for Livonia's Youth Assistance Program and serves on the board of directors for the Michigan Chapter of VSA Arts Articulate and expressive, Martin said he's attended many programs for people with spinal cord injuries over the years. "I'm always curious to get more information. Just because I've been in a wheelchair for 24 years doesn't mean I can't be curious."

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Their wages reflected the same pattern, with those growing up in the cleanest homes averaging \$14.17 an hour compared with \$12.60 an hour for those raised in the least clean homes.

"Keeping a clean and organized home reflects an overall ability and desire to maintain a sense of order in a wide range of life activities," says U-M researcher Rachel Dunifon. "These are qualities that also seem to be important in predicting intergenerational success.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field): and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

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Personal approach: Dr. Ted Cole (left) talks about discrimination and sexuality with insight and humor. James Randall of Romuus (foreground) shares his experiences.

he is prepared to take his "lumps" when someone confronts him or when he's in

the wrong. Mostly, he's learned to back away. "I'll just broaden my horizons

elsewhere. Lindberg's experience is not uncommon for people with spinal cord injuries, said Dr. Ted Cole, professor emeritus, Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, University of Michigan Health System. It's part of the "belt buckle" syndrome. Because people in wheelchairs must look up to view most of the world - or because others must look down to see them their humanity is often diminished.

"Able-bodied people regard them as inferior, second-class, disadvantaged citizens. Ablebodied people disempower them. neuter them and regard them as inconsequential. They're just people like us, but who happen to have a physical disability.

Group participant

They have the same desires and fears. There's a difference between disabilities you can hide and those that can't be hidden," said Cole.

Research program

Cole is an instructor in U-M's Wellness with SCI Program, a two-year clinical trial that will assess the effects of a holistic health approach to caring for people with spinal cord injuries. Participants are divided into two groups. Those assigned to the intervention group take part in six, four-hour workshops over three months, addressing issues from exercise and bladder/bowel function to nutrition and sexuality.

Those in the control group will receive the workshop manual, but do not attend workshops.

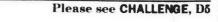
Both groups went through the same assessment process, and all participants will receive additional examinations during a four-month follow-up period. The hypothesis is that participants in the intervention group will improve their quality of life and experience fewer secondary conditions associated with spinal cord injuries - depression, osteoporosis, chronic pain, urologic problems, weight gain, pneumonia and musculoskeletal problems such as shoulder pain and carpal tunnel syndrome

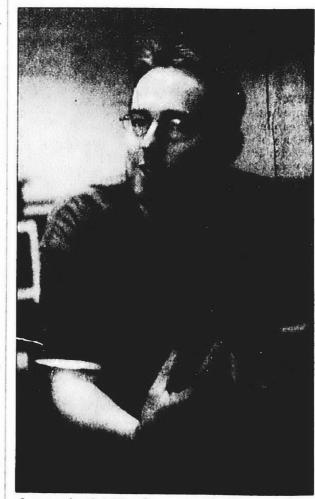
> Program manager and co-investigator Sunny Roller has a personal stake in the program. She is a polio survivor who uses leg braces. crutches and sometimes a wheelchair.

> "I realized about 10 years ago there was no focus on wellness for people with spinal cord injuries. The focus was on survival," she said. "As we grow older we need to realize we are more fragile than others. You just can't send us to the neighborhood gym and tell us to go for it

> The first intervention group met in April and will conclude this month. A second group will run July-September. The current group's 16 members meet in a large room off the hospital's main cafeteria

"I think the program has helped me to better take control of my own situation when it comes to possible health problems, said Stephen Van Kerckhove, 24, of Plymouth, who





A meaningful life: Program facilitator Tom Hoatlin of the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living says his injury is just part of his life, not all of it.

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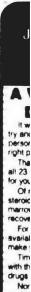
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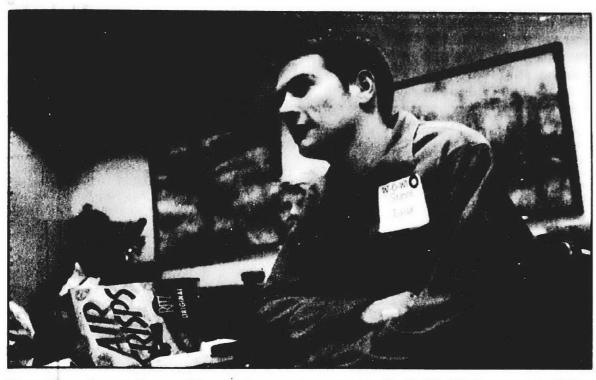
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Class time: Steven Laux of Ann Arbor participates in the U-M's Wellness with SCI **Program on nutrition.** Group members were discussing how to best interpret labels on package foods. Barbara Schoen of White Lake listens in the background.

Public perception

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During the group's fifth meeting, Dr. Cole asked participants if anyone felt diminished because of his or her disability.

Tom Hoatlin, one of the program's facilitators and the father of a 10-year-old girl, raised his hand. Every year since he was shot during a robbery at a Comfort Inn in Livonia 10 years ago, someone else puts up his Christmas tree. And when a new washer that was installed incorrectly began to leak water, he felt helpless.

"You would give anything to do one of those tasks," he said.

James Randall's young daughter recently asked him how he'd walk her down the aisle when she got married. "I told her I'd figure that out when the time comes," said the Romulus resident.

"I think you need to concentrate on what you can do, not on what you can't do," said Marva Ways of Inkster. "When we feel comfortable about what we can do, we don't feel as diminished."

Hoatlin, now the director of development for the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, said his injury has become part of his life. However, he misses the anonymity of being able-bodied. "When you come into a room everyone stops."

Projecting yourself as a competent, intelligent individual whose life is not defined by a wheelchair is difficult, Hoatlin added.

"The public doesn't separate the person from the wheelchair. The discrimination has been the hardest thing my wife and my family has had to deal with. It's not something we can control."

Sexuality

Sexuality is often a forgotten or off-limits subject for front-line doctors working with people with spinal cord injuries, said Cole. Yet, people with such injuries are still sexual beings, he stressed.

Ways has been in her wheelchair 25 years. She is comfortable with her body, comfortable talking about sex, and jokes

about her "pot belly," the result of unused abdominal muscles. Group members easily respond to her. She has a sex life, she informs them.

"The doctors told us we can't have sex. Then we found out differently," she said.

At the time of his rehabilitation, sexuality didn't seem that important to Lindberg. "But now I'm a little bit more interested," he said.

Cole tells the participants to imagine themselves as able-bodied people moving into a sexual life. Most center themselves somewhere in their teen years. What kind of problems would you have had, he asks. The answers vary.

"I'm too young."

"Back seat kind of cramped."

"Getting caught by your parents.

"Being accepted."

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"Getting the girl pregnant. Getting a sexual disease."

"Finding a partner."

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Cole reduces these concerns to a few basic issues: Uncertainty,

Wellness with SCI aims to reduce medical complications for spinal cord injured

What is the Wellness with SCI Program?

The University of Michigan Health System's Wellness with SCI Program is a two-year clinical trial to develop and evaluate the effectiveness of a comprehensive holistic wellness program physical, mental and emotional for men and women with spinal cord injuries

Who's eligible?

Men and women ages 18-65 with a C5 neurologic level injury who have lived with their injury for at least two years. They will be randomly assigned to intervention and control groups. They are required to make a ninemonth commitment. Participants in the second SCI group must call Rosalie Meyer (734) 936-7205 by Monday, June 11.

How is the program designed? Participants in the intervention group will receive three clinical assessments - baseline, two weeks post-intervention and four months later. They will attend six, four-hour wellness work-

fear, safety and body image. "The issues are not much different now. Standing on your feet or sitting in a wheelchair, there's not much difference. Why do you make a big deal of it?"

He doesn't minimize the problems of a changed body - lack of sensation and orgasm, incontinence and pain. Still, sex is not intercourse, he said. It's sexual versus sensual. "You must come to grips with who you are. Charm is not a function of being able-bodied."

Program researcher Rosalie Meyer said it's unfortunate there are very few Dr. Coles in the world. "There are very few resources about sexuality for people with spinal cord injuries. We talk about skin breakdowns and other physical problems, but just whisper about sexuality ... and oh, my gosh."

Economics

More than 190,000 Americans live with paralysis caused by a spinal cord injury, and nearly 11,000 new injuries occur each year due to motor vehicle crash-

shops that include lifestyle management, physical activity and nutrition modules. They will also take part in one individualized coaching session and receive four months of post-intervention telephone follow-up counseling.

Participants in the control group will receive all clinical assessments. In addition, a number of standardized measures/questionnaires will be used to access improvement across outcomes.

What's is the program's goal? It is hypothesized that participants in the intervention group will experience fewer secondary conditions. demonstrate improved physiological and psychological health and perceive a better quality of life. The program will serve as a pilot study to be submitted to the National Institute for Disability and Rehabilitation Research. Is there reimbursement?

Besides free medical attention and information, participants can get free transportation and

es, violence, falls and sports, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The estimated lifetime health care cost for someone stricken with a spinal cord injury at age 25 is \$2 million. The high cost of hospital and rehabilitative care for SCI patients emphasizes the need for health services that focus on staying well and preventing secondary conditions. say U-M program researchers.

Also, the trend toward shorter hospital stays for acute care and SCI rehabilitation leaves little time to educate patients on wellness issues during the initial patient stay.

In other words, there is a need for U-M's Wellness with SCI Program.

Lindberg has learned a lot about proper nutrition, and the stretching exercises have helped his shoulder pain. Martin, who describes himself as a stressed perfectionist, is now trying to incorporate meditation into his daily schedule. For Steve Laux, 24, of Ann

B Participants in the control group will receive all clinical assessments.

earn up to \$225.

How is the Wellness with SCI Program funded?

It is funded with grant money from the University of Michigan Health System. However, the grant covers just the current program; there is no grant money for future programs or for continued monitoring of participants beyond the four-month folow-up period.

Donations for the Wellness with SCI Program can be sent to U-M Office of Medical Development, 301 E. Liberty, Suite 300, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2261. Make checks payable to the University of Michigan Health System and indicate in the memo "Wellness for SCI." Contact the development office at (734) 998-7705.

Arbor, a former long-distance runner who injured himself three years ago in a diving accident, the program has provided another challenge. (He has both water and downhill skied since his accident.)

"I definitely like to challenge my health and physical wellbeing. And since I've been in the chair, the opportunity doesn't present itself."

The ultimate goal of the program, said Dr. Cole, is to transfer the program's findings to the general medical community. A more complicated task may be trying to alter public perception about people in wheelchairs. However, for the well-being of everyone, those perceptions must change.

"We need other people and they need us," said Ways

The Wellness with SCI Program will accept applicants for its group 2 session until Monday. June 11. Contact Rosalie Meyer at (734) 936-7205 or fax: (734) 763-0574.

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail

month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211. ANXIETY DISORDER

Ward Presbyterian Church, corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, sponsors a

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE 12-21 **DIABETES CARE**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes," a series of five classes for diabetics 18 years and older, 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's Pavilion A. Medicare and other insurance providers may cover program costs. Pre-register by June 5. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

team of healthcare specialists will discuss age-related changes and offer strategies for protection of accidental injury. Register for "Home Safety" by calling (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

MANAGING DIABETES

The Diabetes support Group at

Providence Hospital will hold the Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia. Session includes hypnosis and behavior modifica-

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Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, Garden City Hospital (north entrance), 5254 Inkster Road. Alanon meeting Sunday only. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Noon Tuesday and Thursday, Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty), Novi. Call (248) 348-9362. Noon Wednesday, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 953-1188.

IMPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

FREE PROSTATE SCREENINGS

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each

Panic Attack & Anxiety Disorder Support Group meeting 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call (734) 420-8175.

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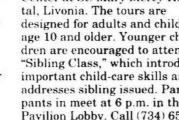
Learn how Recovery, Inc. has been helping thousands discover and maintain good mental health for over 65 years. A support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at St. Matthews Methodist Church, Room 105, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 561-2521.

MON, JUNE 11 THYROID SUPPORT GROUP

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St. Guest speaker Dr. Robert Potter, a chiropractor and naturopathic doctor, will discuss the natural approach to thyroid disease 7-8:30 p.m. Call Tracy Green at 734-453-7945.

BLOOD DRIVE

Belleville Church of God will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. at the church, 45170 Hull Road, Belleville. Call Tracy at (734) 697-5606. No appoint-



Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospidesigned for adults and children age 10 and older. Younger children are encouraged to attend a "Sibling Class," which introduces important child-care skills and addresses sibling issued. Participants in meet at 6 p.m. in the Pavilion Lobby. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (out-oftown callers).

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It would seem to be common sense that if a medicine doesn't help your joints. It y another, People differ in their genetic makeup, and a drug that works for one person may not work or another. The reverse also makes sense, an arthritis that didn't help you, may be the right prescription for the next patient with arthritis.

That reasoning holds true only to a point. For example, it is not appropriate to expect that you should try all 23 different non-steroid anti-inflemmatory drugs on the pharmacy shelt to discover the one that is best for you. Such an undertaking take up too much time, money, and risk.

Of most importance is risk. No set of questions, laboratory studies, or x-rays can determine which non-steroidal ant-inflammatory drugs are likely to help you or prove toxic to your stomach, liver, kidneys or bone marrow. Experimenting could led to a disastrous bleeding ulcer or prolonged state of disability while you acover from liver damace.

For your physician, medical common sense is to test a small number of all the anti-arthritic medications available if one helps, stay with it, as reaching for something that might be better, could just as equally nake your condition worse

Time is a consideration. Experience with treating arthritis indicates that the chance for success improves with the vigor of treatment initiated early. It means your arthritis is best handled by deciding what additional drugs to prescribe, rather than switching between drugs in a given class. Nor can physicians ignore expense. Changing medication frequently, leaves you with bottles of pills you must throw away.

Marrying finances: Five money tips for when a woman weds

You've met a great guy and are ready for marital bliss? Congratulations! Marriage presents many opportunities for exploring different points of view in creating a life partnership. While financial disagreements are commonly reported as a hurdle for couples, they don't need to be insurmountable. In forming a successful partnership, you can plan your joint finances using these five tips:

1. Communicate regularly. As with other aspects of your relationship, frequent communication can be key to a happy financial union. You and your mate can start the process by reflecting on your own money management styles. Are you a goal-oriented saver, a live-fortoday spender, or something inbetween? What events helped develop your financial philosophy?

Once you've identified your feelings about money, discuss them with your partner. If you're like most couples, the two of you may have considerable differences. As long as you're able to work out acceptable compromises, it can be a peaceful financial union.

After you're married, continue to communicate about money. A short meeting each week can help you update checking or other account balances, discuss income and expenses, monitor progress toward goals and resolve any disagreements. 2. Manage your cash. Talk-

ing about your financial style will likely help you determine how to best mix and manage your cash as a couple. From combining completely to keeping all accounts separate, choose a method that's comfortable for both of you. Some of the more common options include:

A joint checking account -Many married couples pool their income into one joint checking account, from which each partner writes checks for daily purchases, bills and investments. This option may spur a sense of partnership and keep each spouse aware of income and expenses - as long as you get together regularly to reconcile the account.

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For more independent types or those with different spending styles, one joint checking account may not work. If this sounds like your situation, you and your mate may want to continue handling your own cash and checking separately, as you did before the marriage. All you have to do is agree on how much each person will contribute for common expenses.

Separate and joint accounts -Yet another solution is to maintain separate checking accounts for your own discretionary spending and a joint account for common expenses and investments. You'll each have to agree to contribute enough to the joint account for common costs, and you'll be free to do what you want with the rest of your

money. 3. Invest for your goals. Achieving long-term goals requires commitment, so you and your husband may need to agree on mutual objectives. Once you've put a price tag and time frame on what you want, together you can create an investment plan to make it happen.

Investing may be another area where you and your spouse differ. You may be comfortable with small-company stocks and considerable risk, for example, while he prefers savings accounts and CDs. (Stocks of small companies generally may be subject to abrupt or erratic price movements, moreso than stocks of larger companies. Some of these smaller companies may have fewer financial resources.

CDs are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ?FDIC? and offer a fixed rate of return and fixed principle value.) A knowledgeable financial advisor can help you create an investment plan that melds your styles and makes sense for your situation.

4. Keep some things separate. While you and your new husband will likely mix your finances in some ways, there are other aspects you'll want to consider keeping separate. These include:

Retirement accounts - Taking advantage of your own 401(k)s and/or IRAs may enable the two of you to set aside more taxdeferred retirement savings than you could in joint accounts. Check with your employee benefits office and financial advisor for guidance.

Charge and credit accounts -Keeping a charge or credit card in your own name may prevent financial issues from damaging your credit options. It will also help you preserve your own. independent credit record.

5. Provide for protection. As you join together financially. your need for life, medical, disability and other protection may change. Eliminate policy duplication where possible, update beneficiaries, and ensure that coverage limits are adequate.

Of course, the benefits of being married aren't just financial. But following these tips can help you avoid common marital pitfalls. and perhaps help you realize cherished goals with the man of your dreams.

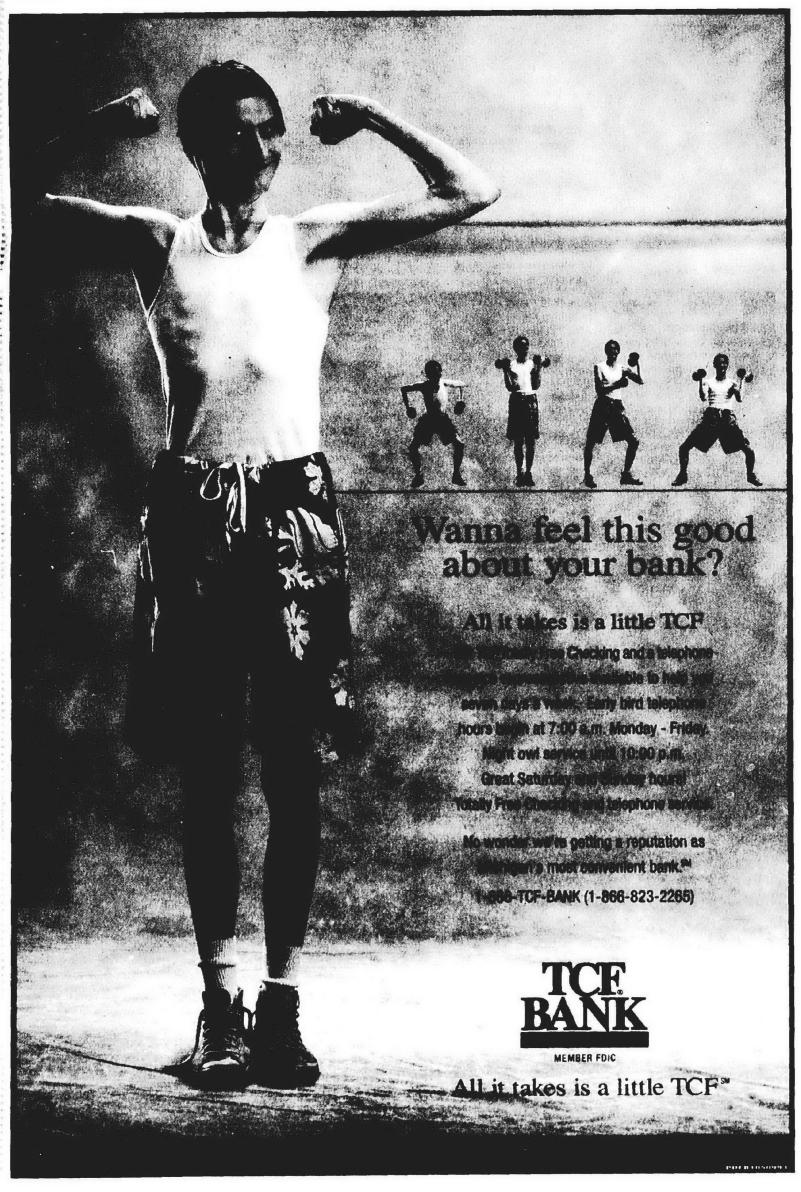
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two weight control programs, 3-5 Aug. 6 & 7. p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Providence Medical Center -Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. Afterwards, participants pay a one-time fee of \$59. Call 1-877-345-5500.

SAT, JUNE 16 CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends Support Group will meet 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company, 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilly). Please come unscented. Call 248-349-4972.

MON, JUNE 18



The Thyroid Cancer Survivors Association-SE Michigan support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday on the month in the Gold Room of the Plymouth Public Library, 223 Main Street, Plymouth. Survivors, family and interested health-care professionals invited. Call (734) 397-2801.

JUNE 26-AUG. 7 CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer "Childbirth Education," a series of six classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in West Addition A. The series also is offered Wednesdays, Aug. 1-Sept. 5; Mondays, Aug. 6-Sept. 17; and Mondays, Sept. 24-Oct. 29. Cost is \$55. The class teaches expectant mothers and their partners the Lamaze method for labor and deliver. A one-day accelerated workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 in West Additions A and B. The cost is \$75. Pre-register by calling (734) 655-1100.

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SCHIZOPHRENIA

To assist families of adult schizophrenia patients, the Department of Behavioral Medicine at St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a free lecture titled "Schizophrenia & Family Support" 6-7 p.m. in West Addition B. Presenter Alesta Davis will provide information, discuss symptoms, and outline healthy responses to a patient's condition for family members. Specific support networking options also available. To pre-register, call (734) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 (out-of-town callers only).

JUNE 21 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livo nia will offer Infant and Child Immunization Clinics from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in West Additions A and B. Pending availability of serum, all routine childhood immunizations to children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records to be updated. No registration is required. The fee is \$5 per child. The hospital is located 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Use the South Entrance from Levan Road. For more information, call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area callers only). Visit St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Web site www.stmarymercy.org.

JULY 23 & 24 SAFE BABY-SITTING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-day "Safe Sitter" course 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in West Addition A. Registration deadline is July 16. The class teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children, including basic life-saving techniques, accident prevention, guidelines for summoning help and child-care tips. To pre-register, call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800 494-1615 for out-of-town callers. A second session is scheduled for

THUR, JUNE 28 BREASTFEEDING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a breastfeeding class led by a certified lactation specialist 7-9 p.m. in West Addition A. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth months of pregnancy It focuses on techniques; benefits for infant, mother and family; working moms' issues; and a review of breastfeeding pumps, books and supplies. Cost is \$20. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (out-of-town callers only).

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The Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, West Addition B. Join other women and share concerns, feelings and experiences about menopause, as well as other mid-life and health issues. Free. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (out-of-town calls only).

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Charity golf event provides wigs, wheels

On June 18 women will hit the links at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth in the Ninth Annual Women's Healthcare Classic (WHC). They'll play 18 holes of golf, take part in golf clinics conducted by LPGA pro Shelley Hamlin, eat lunch, attend an awards banquet and auction, and maybe take home a raffle prize.

In the process, they'll be giving other women a "lift," both physically and psychologically. One of the largest allwomen's golf events in southeaster Michigan, the WHC raises money for women's programs in the Oakwood Healthcare System, which hosts the even, and other local women's programs. Among the programs the WHC supports are Wigs for Women and Van Transportation Service.

Psychological lift

"Wigs for Women provides" wigs to women being treated within the Oakwood Healthcare System who are losing or have lost their hair due to cancer therapy or other medical conditions," explained Jo Duszkiewicz, administrator of Oakwood's Cancer Center. "We give each woman who requests it a \$200 coupon good at a number of boutiques in our area that sell wigs. She can spend that coupon for her wig and wig-related products, such as shampoo and brushes."

The program started in 1997 and grew very quickly, said Duszkiewicz. "Losing your hair average of 12 patients a day

TUES, JUNE 12

The West Suburban Chapter,

National Association of Career

Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at

Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road,

Plymouth. Luncheon cost is \$18

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is very difficult, and it really impacts your self-image. Women who have cancer feel they've lost control of their bodies already, and losing their hair just makes it worse. because part of a woman's identity is their hair. Wigs restore their ability to get out in the community. It raises their selfesteem.

Last year, Wigs for Women received a \$25,000 grant from the WHC, enabling the program to provide wig coupons to 123 women. There is no income requirement for women participating in the program.

Physical lift

The WHC also has helped fund Oakwood's Van Transportation Service for several vears.

"We came up with the idea of the service because it's important that cancer patients not miss their radiation treatments," said Anne Henry, administrative director of radiation oncology at Oakwood. "Anyone who is familiar with radiation treatment knows that it can be administered up to five times a week for several weeks. It's tough for some people to get there every day even if they can drive. Before our van service we had a 20 percent no-show rate due to transportation problems. Today, thanks to the van service, that has been eliminated."

The van, which is handicapped accessible, picks up an and returns them home after treatment. There is no charge for the van's door-to-door service and no income requirement.

"When a patient comes in the first time for an assessment, we ask about transportation. If it's going to be a problem, we can sign them up for the van," said Henry. "Most of the patients who use the van either live alone or are too sick to drive. We also offer patients our 'impromptu' service. If their car breaks down or they don't want to drive in bad weather, they can call us that day and we'll pick them up."

Last year, the WHC donated \$25,000 to the Van Transportation Service.

The WHC also funds healthcare for women and their children housed at First Step Domestic Violence Shelter, free mammograms and Pap plus screenings, diagnostic equipment, and cancer prevention programs for young girls. Proceeds from this year's WHC will continue to support these efforts.

In addition, a portion of the proceeds will go to the WHC Endowment Fund, which was established in 1998 to ensure funding for women's health care needs far into the future.

Cost to participate in the WHC is \$185 per player on a first-come, first-served basis. Tee times are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There are still a number of openings. Call (313) 791-1346.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

ing at (734) 462-4670.

ESTATE PLANNING

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter financial advisors Wendi Landreth and Kelly Martzolff will present a free estate planning seminar 7 p.m. at 17420 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. For reservations, call (734) 432-7507.

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BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

New partners

The Farmington Hills-based accounting firm of Shindel, Scheuer & Rock, C.P.A., P.C. announced that Manny D. Glazier, Gayle I. O'Brien and Robert C.Weide are now part-

earned this distinction. Attorneys

Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho, P.L.C. of Livonia announced that Jim Acho and Patrick Sturdy have joined the law firm as associates. Acho, a

WOMEN AND \$\$\$

Attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Business Owners -Detroit Chapter and celebrate NAWBO's accomplishments of the past year. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Athletic Club. NAWBO members, \$35; nonmembers and guests, \$45. Call (313) 961-4748.





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Director

Jane Sydlowski of Plymouth, president of Livonia-based American Megacom, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of

Credit Counseling Centers, Inc., a nonprofit agency that provides free counseling and low-cost debt management programs. Syd-

lowski has a Sydlowski bachelor's degree in engineering arts from Michigan

State University and a master's degree in international marketing from Wayne State University. She founded American Megacom in 1991.

AAA volunteer

Stanley Swies of AAA Michigan's Livonia office is among the Auto Club's top 10 "Volunteers of the Year" award recipients. For 13 years, he has volunteered for CATCH, a charitable organization founded by former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson to benefit Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital. He has served as chairman of the charity's annual golf tournament since 1991 and is a member of the executive committee and board of trustees.

AAA award

Eva McAllister, a life specialist in AAA Michigan's Livonia office, has the earned of Award Excellence for her outstand-



McAllister

ing sales and service performance in 2000. Only 19 of more than 500 AAA Michigan agents statewide

graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School, will focus on labor and employment, personal injury and sports law; Patrick Sturdy, a graduate of Detroit College of Law will focus on personal injury, municipal law, corporate and securities law, as well as business transactions.

Artist

Heather Hull recently joined the team of artists at Division X, a division Farmington Hills-based Grace & Wild,



Hull Inc. Hull began her career in

1996 as an intern at WJR AM 760 in Detroit. She previously worked as a video editor at Harvey's Place in Southfield. She holds degrees from Macomb Community College and the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts.

Marketing excellence

FCS Advertising & Marketing of Livonia recently received the Ford Motor Company's 2000 Ford Marketing Excellence Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to Ford's marketing program. FCS has received this award annually since 1996 and was ranked first among Ford's 100-plus marketing partners in 1999.

CPA organization

Morof Sheplow Weinstein, P.L.C. of Farmington Hills has been accepted as a member of the Institute of Family Business Advisors, a national organization of trained CPA professionals who concentrate their practices of providing tax planning and financial management services for family businesses. Only one CPA firm per designated geographic area is allowed membership status.



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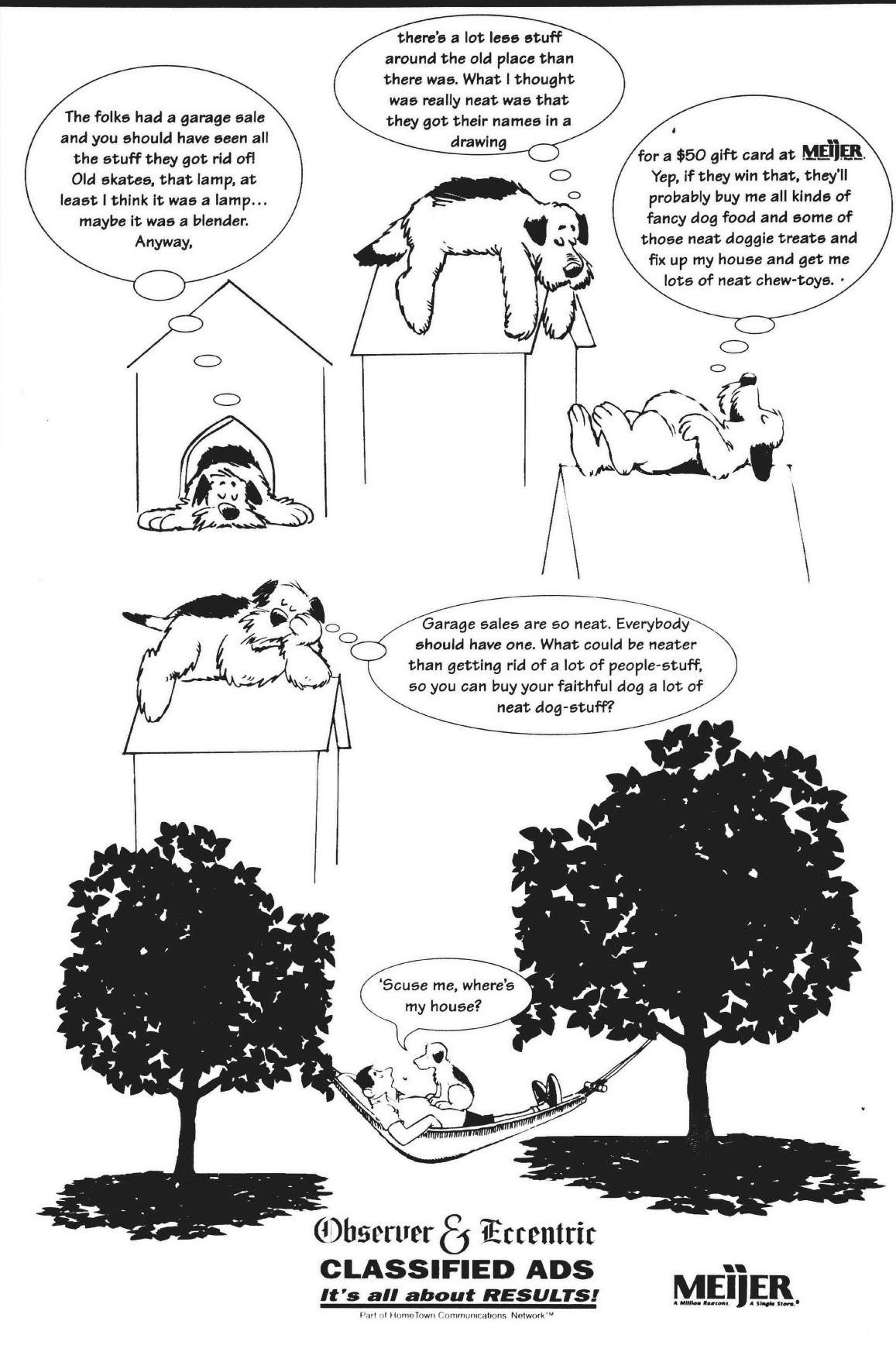
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Couch potatoes, skip the french fries and start exercising

whink you've got a good excuse ple benefits by starting an exerfor not exercising? Audrey hazekamp has heard them all. And she's turned them all on their heads.

Whether it's an 80-year-old woman who never exercised in her life, or a hard-driving businessman who just couldn't make the time, Hazekamp has convinced some pretty hard-core couch potatoes that they need to get moving.

Granted, most of the people she's helped have had a heart attack or other cardiovascular crisis that has helped jolt them into action. But Hazekamp, an exercise specialist at the University of Michigan Health System's Preventive Cardiology program, says that we can all benefit from the same advice she gives her patients. If even heart failure patients can exercise, so can we.

One of the biggest misconceptions Hazekamp encounters is the idea that just because someone is a little - or a lot -- overweight, they can't be physically fit. Nonsense, she says. And since obesity is reaching epidemic proportions in this country, bringing with it elevated risks of heart disease, diabetes and more, that idea may actually be dangerous.

"It's definitely possible to be overweight and fit, although it depends on the level of fitness that you're talking about," she says. "Even if someone is overweight, they can achieve multi-

cise program. They can reduce their blood pressure, improve their overall stress management, bring down their overall cholesterol levels, achieve a better energy level, reduce body fat, and improve body composition. And if they're diabetic, they can improve their glucose control and their insulin sensitivity."

In both the short term and the long run, Hazekamp explains, people who get off their duffs and start moving are doing themselves a favor, even if the extra pounds don't vanish immediately. And you don't have to train for a marathon - activity can start with walking a few extra steps

Meanwhile, she says, those who think they have to lose the pounds before they ever lace up their sneakers may indeed get some heart benefit. But not only will they find it harder to lose or maintain their weight, they'll miss out on the other benefits of physical activity in the meantime

Pace vourself

Hazekamp's work in the U-M's cardiac rehabilitation clinic, and her master's degree in exercise physiology, don't mean she tries to turn human slugs into elite athletes overnight. Instead, she works with patients to find ways they can include a gradually increasing amount of physical activity into their everyday lives.

And, she sees increased fitness as one of several key lifestyle changes that can lead to overall wellness - diet and stress are also important.

U-M physicians have studied exercise in patients with failing hearts and irregular heartbeats. But the same advice could work for all of us, she says, especially those of us who don't already have an exercise routine or a good level of fitness.

"There are many opportunities during your regular daily activities to just take more steps," she explains. "For example, taking the stairs rather than the elevator, parking further away in a parking lot or on the upper level of a parking structure so that you use the stairs.'

In fact, she points out, you may think you're saving time by driving around a parking lot to find the spot that's closest to the door, but you probably could get inside faster, and sneak in a little activity besides, by parking in the first spot you find and walking to the door.

As this kind of activity becomes more routine for you, you can then add in a little bit of more formal exercise, with 15 to 20 minutes of continuous activity that gets your heart pumping a little faster and makes you breathe a little harder without being short of breath.

Whether it's gardening, walking briskly, bicycling, swimming, taking an exercise class that

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suits your style or making a trip to the gym, Hazekamp says the important thing is to find something you like to do - not trying to force yourself into something you think you have to do. Often, she notes, overweight people feel self-conscious going to a gym full of skinny people, so instead they should find an environment where they feel comfortable being active.

If you can build up a total of 30 minutes of some sort of activity during most days, you'll fit right in with the recommendations of the U.S. Surgeon General, whose 1996 report on sedentary people said that even this kind of informal exercise can help nonactive bodies in many ways.

But to get a real preventive effect on your heart and cardiovascular system, and reduce the chance that you'll wind up like one of Hazekamp's patients, you need to aim for 30 minutes of continuous activity three to four times a week. Again, the key is to build up to that level gradually, so you don't get discouraged and quit. Adding five minutes a week is a good goal.

Of course, if you are obese or

very overweight, Hazekamp advises, you should check with your physician before starting a more vigorous kind of exercise routine, just to make sure your weight isn't causing problems that could be worsened by working out.

So now that you know what you need to do, how do you get going? Hazekamp knows how difficult that initial effort can be. "It's really hard for a lot of people to get motivated to exercise, and I often tell people it's the first five minutes that's the hardest time because that's when you have to change your clothes and get moving," she savs

"There are some keys to success, such as having an exercise partner who can meet you so you have accountability, and choosing music that you enjoy to exercise to," she continues. "It's also important to start at a level that doesn't feel uncomfortable for vou, because when you're getting started, comfort is really the key to maintaining and improving your activity."

Once you start, you may be surprised at how quickly you notice a boost to your energy, a

drop in your stress, and other perks. This can help keep you going as you adjust to the new routine.

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The bottom line, Hazekamp urges, is that it's never to late to start on the road to fitness the important thing is just to start.

Find out more on the World Wide Web:

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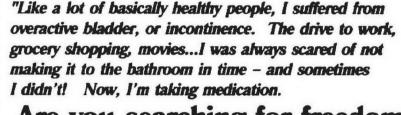
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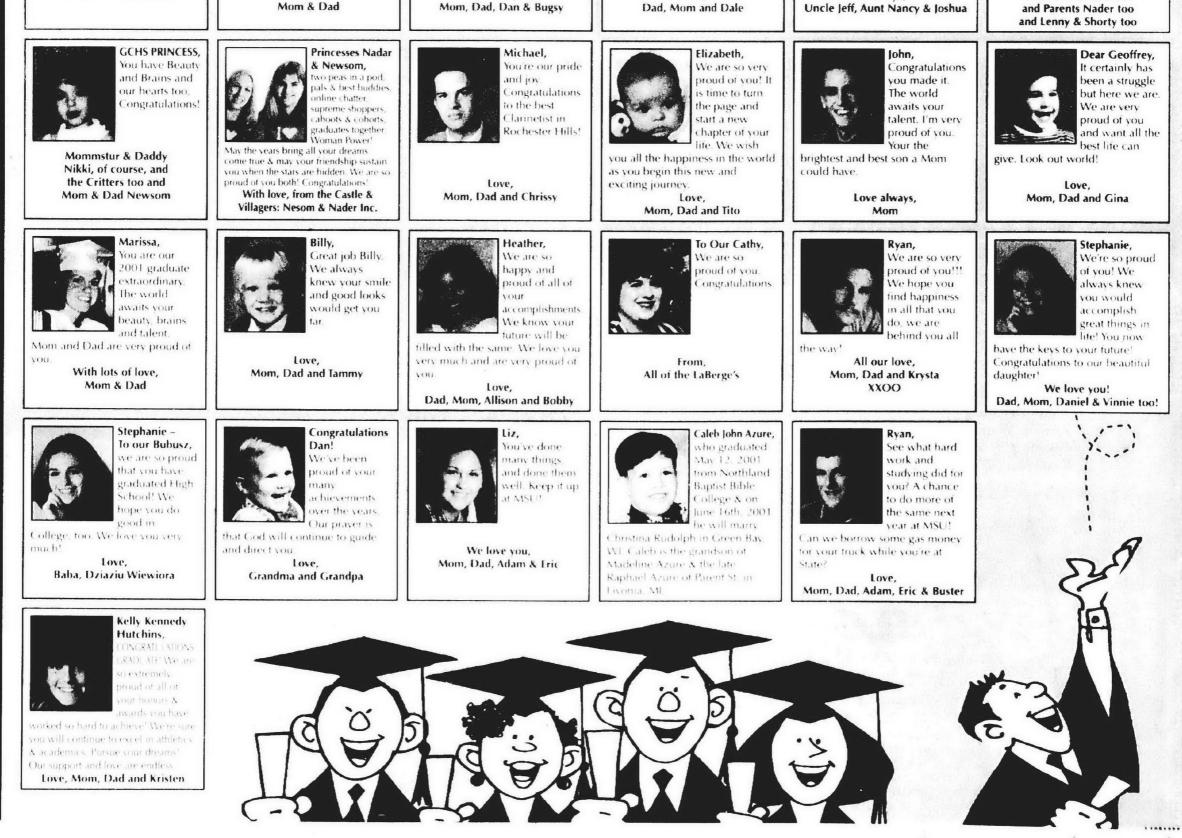
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Congratulations 2001 GRADUA All that hard work has paid off, so be proud! Ryan Haddad, Scott, Steph, Congratulations Matt, Erin. June 10, 2001 ! You did it! All your efforts You have the 2 Mike, You're a smart, You Did It! Congratulations Happy Birthday have gotten you Godly young B's - Beauty & and Graduation on all of your this far and your You're entering man, and a Brains. accomplishments. University Life Day! We are all ambition will whole lot of Congratulations so proud of you you worked really take you even (@ CMU), the fun! Can't wait on being hard and now and wish you the further. We are Next Phase of Salutatorian of to see what many best at MSU. so very proud of Your Life! you'll your class. How opportunities will come your way. you! Good luck at Albion. You Congratulations! accomplish in the next 18 years. proud we are of you!. We are so proud of you and the know we are your biggest fans! young man you have become. Love, Love, Love you lots! Love, Love, Dad, Mom, Kristi & Katie Mom & Dad Grandma & Grandpa "C" Mom & Dad, Scott & Brian Mom, Dad, Laura and Daniel Love. Mom, Dad, Amanda and Natalie Chris Gantz, Lyndsay, Dear Chris, Nikki Burling, Kristen, Congratulations What a joy it's You're the You're You are the light Alfonso Banks III. You've grown so awesome! And greatest! Summa been to watch of our world. who received his fast from my now you're a Cum Laude, you grow and Bachelor of Arts in Thanks for sweet little Clarenceville University of mature. business shining in our dancer to my administration, mino H.S. Graduate! Michigan and Congratulations lives. beautiful young finance class of 2001 When I find the beauty! on all you have lady. I'm so from Morekause duct tape, I'll Congratulations! achieved! We proud of you. College Atlanta, GA. Alfonso is a Southfield put the Honor Roll Student wish you continued health, Congratulations! residence & graduate of Southfield Lathrup bumper sticker on my car! Love, happiness and success. Love. High. We are very proud of you. Mom, Bryan and Hershey Love. Love always, Mom, Dad, Ian, Magoo & Budgie Love always, Love, Grandparents Erma Ryan of "Mommie", Mikie and Lew! **Your Proud Parents** Mom Southfield, Dorothy Austin of Atlanta, GA & Dr. James Austin of Bloomfield Hills Congratulation. Jessica, Erin, Stephanie, Hey Mike, Jessica Marie, We are all so As spring you made it. leremy! You made it! Congratulations flowers bloom. proud of you, Good luck at We are so We are all on you so have you. Erin! Syracuse. Even proud. Good proud of you. Graduation! And while you Congratulations greater things Luck next year The world Best of Luck to walk in your on your await you. You at Cranbrook. awaits you, son. you at Western early summer graduation. We are a very Go get it! University! years, know that know you will talented young Follow your we're are so proud and love you go far at MSU! lady. Be all you can be. heat & all your dreams will come so much. Congratulations! true! You're our Superstar! Love. Lots of love, Love, Love, Love, We Love You! Mom, Dad and Jeremy Mom, Dad, Rob & Kevin Mom, Dad, Jack and Connor Mom, Dad and Stephanie Mom, Dad & rest of Family Uncle Oz, Aunt Cin & Nik XOXOXOX Douglas, Rvan. Craig, Dan. Deanna, Laurn, We are so very Congratulations! We are very All our dreams Your a very The sky is the proud of you proud of you! You did it! We can come true if special young limit! Stroll are very proud and all you have May all your we have the lady. Our hope among the achieved. Keep dreams & of you! You are courage to is that the future stars...your up the good special, aspirations dreams can pursue them holds many new and exciting Congratulations! ork ome true. alented and come true. We handsome man! Were so proud things. are so proud! CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE! Look out world here he come! of you, today and always. **Congrats Graduate!**

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Development includes 2 styles of condominiums



Hickory Woods: Ranches with lofts anchor as end units, townhouses with upstairs bedrooms in the middle. All feature a garage and basement.

Many amenities inside and out of the residences, coupled with easy access to a couple of freeways highlight Hickory Woods Condominium.

Nearly 350 units will be constructed, four-to-six in a building, by RDK Homes off Tyler Road about threequarters of a mile west of Haggerty in Van Buren Township.

Inside, RDK touts the Nelson Energy Seal, AdvanTech subflooring (quieter and easier to work with, the builder said) and web-joists in the basement that require fewer anchoring poles.

All new GE appliances – range, refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher – are provided at base price, as is landscaping.

Brick, vinyl siding and dimensional shingles are primary exterior materials.

Two floor plans are available.

A ranch with loft, 1,100 square feet with one bedroom and one bath, carries a base price of \$139,990. A second bedroom and bath with shower can replace the loft upstairs for a \$5,000 premium. The townhouse, 1,200 square feet

with two bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths, goes for \$144,900. Both plans include at base price one-

car garage, air conditioning, first-floor laundry, basement and carpeting throughout. Basements are insulated and have a 10-year waterproofing warranty, the shingles a 25-year warranty.

Visitors seem to be impressed, said Rob Stano, sales agent.

"The No. 1 thing is the price of the homes. Perceived value is there," Stano said. "No. 2, people really like the location of the 275 and 94 corridor. They know they can spread out to other points easily.

"The basement show very well," Stano said. "You can see the potential."

Basements have been finished in both models – sitting area, bar and half bath in the ranch (\$21,200), a sitting area, full bath and built-in shelves and desk in the townhouse (\$19,700.)

"We don't anticipate that many people will finish the basement, but we wanted to show what we can do," said Greg Kimes, sales manager.

All kinds of folks would be attracted to Hickory Woods – singles, young marrieds, newly single 'empty-nesters, said Bob Kime, president.

"Normally you don't get children in condos, but the (Van Buren) schools are getting better," Bob Kime said.

"Belleville is just booming - Meijer, Wal-Mart, all the business coming here," he added. "We're close to the airport. That's terrific."

The tax rate here is relatively low,"

Stano said.

The ranch features a great room with sloped ceiling, a kitchen/ nook with a pass-through wall at the sink to offer a view of the front door, a full bath with combination tub/ shower and a bedroom on the main floor.

The upstairs loft could be used for a variety of purposes – office, exercise room, TV room – or converted to a second bedroom and bath.

The townhouse contains a great room, kitchen /nook with sink oriented to the nook and a half bath on the main floor.

Two bedrooms upstairs share a jackand-jill bath that features a separate tub and shower and two-sink vanity with make-up sitting area.

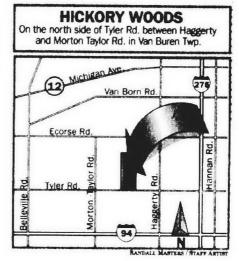
Ranch units are on the ends, townhouses in the middle of buildings.

Hickory Woods is served by city water and sewers, no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$28.26 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$145,000 home there would pay about \$2,050, the first year.

The \$90-per-month association fee includes water, grass cutting, snow removal, exterior maintenance and insurance.

Larry Deavers bought a ranch unit.



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"I've been living in that area for some time," he said. "That type of building hasn't been available with a garage and basement. The price seemed right, the right type of development. The more I looked, the better it looked."

Deavers said he preferred the ranch because as an end unit there's one less neighbor and the basement seemed a little larger.

The sales models / office at Hickory Woods, (734) 417-3650, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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Simple energy conservation efforts save dollars

nation's headlines, Consumers Energy is stepping up efforts to inform customers about the value of energy conservation.

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A helpful energy conservation guide, "More Than 100 Ways to Save on Your Energy Bill," is available on-line at www. consumersenergy. com , or in booklet form by calling (800) 477-5050. Customers also can conduct an

With energy back in the on-line energy audit through Consumers Energy's Web site address.

> Customer Joe Ross recently added an energy-efficient 700square-foot room to his home, which doubles as his office. Ross is a strong advocate for the practical steps described in the brochure that typical homeowners can take to save energy and money.

that conserving energy requires complex equipment and spending lots of money on obscure items. In fact, simple steps such as good sealing around windows and doors - are often the most effective and result in real savings," said Ross, owner of Communications & Research Co.

"With heating costs increasing, everyone should be doing some-

"Many people seem to think thing now to make their home more energy efficient," added Ross. Ross benefited from expert energy conservation advice from Urban Options prior to construction of his addition.

Here are some practical tips that customers can take to stay cool this summer:

Make sure that room air conditioners are the right size for the space they are cooling;

Cool only the areas you need by closing doors and registers to unoccupied rooms;

Set the air conditioner's thermostat to 78 degrees to strike a balance between cooling and energy efficiency;

A ceiling fan cools a room quickly and costs less than air conditioning:

needs by installing an attic fan,

which circulates cool air from outdoors throughout the house beginning in early evening and through the night.

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BY PAT SIMPSON (NAPS) – Being a home maintenance and home enhancement authority, I am frequently asked for

advice on how to quickly and without much effort give a house more "curbside appeal." Curbside appeal is the view visitors have of a home when seen from the street such as the front lawn, driveway, sidewalk and windows. Fortunately, by following a few simple steps, maintaining the outside of your home doesn't have to be a nightmare.

The most dreaded home maintenance task is window cleaning.

But one manufacturer has made life easier. New Windex Outdoor has a spray unit that attaches to an ordinary garden hose. When mixed with water, it creates a high-powered foam that washes away soil and sheets off windows. A switch on the unit also allows water to filter through for a final rinse.

Adding curbside appeal to your house

Sprucing up your driveway and sidewalk is also a great way to enhance the look of your home. Stubborn oil stains can be removed by scrubbing a mixture of two parts powdered laundry detergent, two parts baking soda and one part household bleach. Then, this can be washed away with a hose.

For an extra-quick fix, try some of the following suggestions to spruce up your home's exterior:

Repaint or replace the mailbox.

Install low-voltage lighting to illuminate your walkway.

Cover garden beds with pine bark, or shredded cedar cypress mulch.

Replace worn pillow cushions on outdoor furniture.

Add a hanging or pedestal planter of blooming plants.

Wipe off the front door, add a brass kick plate and attractive door knocker.

Pat Simpson has more than 20 years experience in the fields of home maintenance and home improvement. As the host and producer of television programs Fix-It-Up! and Before & After, he has shown millions of viewers how to make repairs around the house.



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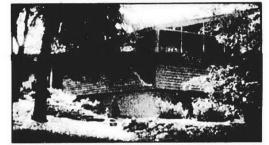
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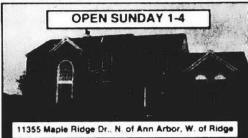
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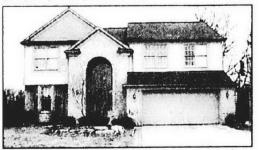


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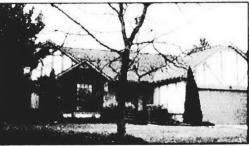
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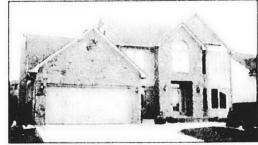
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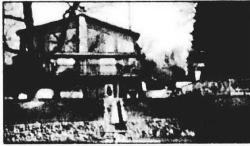
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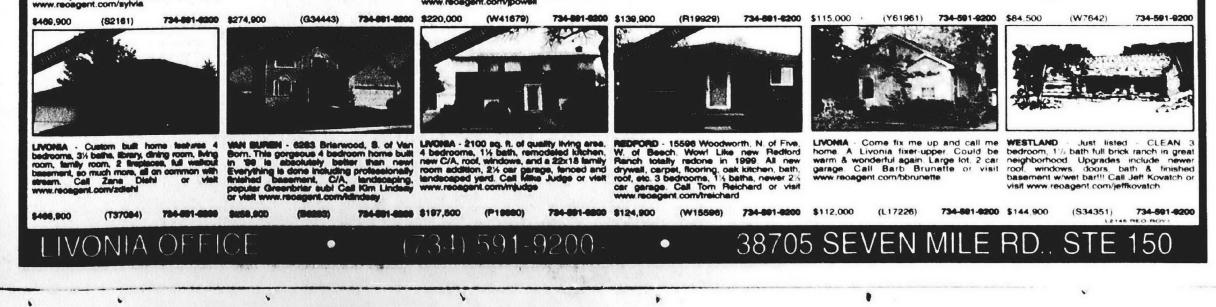
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Angles present tremendous view from any room in home

An angular plan with vaults rising to the central hexagonal gas fireplace hearth, the Deadwood offers 180 degrees of view potential from the living and dining areas.

This uniquely shaped home contains 2,056 square feet of open living space.

Stairs lead up to the guest entry as well as an informal entry into the utility from the garage.

The vaulted interior begins at the entry, carrying through into the great room beyond. An optional plant shelf over the coat closet would emphasize the vault, yet maintain a separation between the kitchen and living room.

To the right of the entry, the kitchen is made unique by the central hexagon shape of the home. The pantry provides enough space to store the needs of a large family.

The sink is brightened by a garden window, while the dishwasher, range

and refrigerator are all within easy distance. A raised eating bar provides a large informal eating area near the dining table.

Just off the dining area is a door to a spacious master suite, complete with window seat and patio doors leading to a semi-private deck. A planter outside provides a beautiful separation between this deck and the family deck.

Entering past the large walk-in closet. the luxurious bath, complete with an oversized tub, shower, linen closet and double sinks, awaits use.

Bedroom 3 has two large picture windows, while the den has one window. The large linen closet for these rooms is by the utility.

A full bath with a large window is adjacent to the utility room, which contains a sink, washer and dryer, and a closet with the forced air unit.

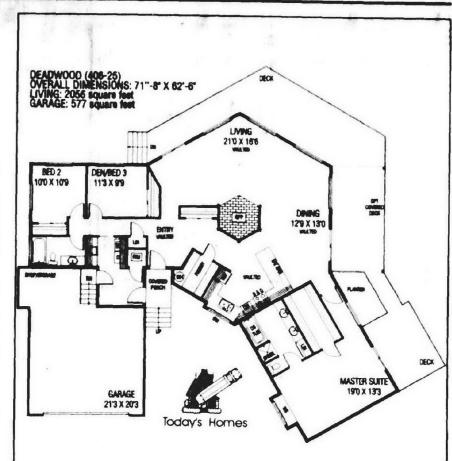
The garage has an extra large area

ideal for a shop/ garden tool area, or for storing seasonal items.

Overall, the Deadwood's shape lends itself for a great daylight basement underneath, should one be desired. This could potentially enlarge the home considerably and provide a recreation room, more bedrooms and extra baths.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Deadwood) and the number (406-25).

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House of future obtainable now

the Jetsons, but the technology we think of as futuristic is making its way into new homes, according to Sean McCarthy, director of the Aprilaire Center for Indoor Air Comfort.

Home automation uses a computer and customized software to control and link some or all home functions, including lighting, entertainment systems, security and heating/ cooling.

"Imagine getting ready to leave the house and, rather than running around turning off this and that, you use a single computer screen to change the temperature, turn the security on, turn the lights off and start the lawn sprinkler," McCarthy said.

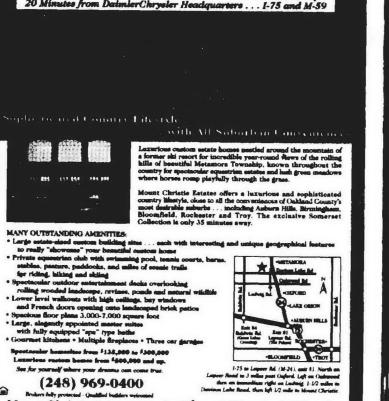
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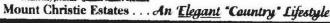
It's not quite like an episode of homes will have a central computer 'brain' to control nearly everything in the house,' McCarthy said. "But for now, most homeowners start with basic home automation to control things like lighting, and heating and cooling."

For instance, an automated heating and cooling system uses what are known as communicating thermostats to program different temperatures in different areas of the house from a single location.

"An automated heating and cooling system not only allows you to feel more comfortable, but it can save energy," McCarthy said.

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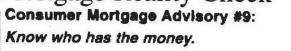
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10-yr. T-Bond	5.29%
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Start early. Tom Tylutki, division president of Kimball-Hill Construction, one of the Midwest's largest and oldest building compa-nies, suggests you follow a few sim-

ple rules. 1) Check with your local home builder's association to find a builder with a good reputation. 2) Carefully look at model homes,

then drive around to inspect homes under construction to make sure that the builder is delivering the promise of the models.

3) If you are buying in a develop-ment, drive or walk around the neighborhood. Stop homeowners and ask them how they like their houses. Dig a little deeper. Was everything done on time? If something went wrong, how did the builder respond? How well did the builder communi-cate? cate?

4) Look at the amenities promised. If they are not yet in place, ask the local building inspector about the company's reputation. You might even check out other developments

that this builder has done, 5) Call the building department of the municipality. Ask about its inspection process. How often and how thoroughly is construction inspected? Usually municipalities look at the site before the foundation is back folled to make must be the is back filled to make sure that the basement was put in correctly and that drain tiles are in place. Then someone checks the frame, plumbing and electrical. Many require a drain survey before allowing any sod. 6) Once your house is under con-

struction, most of the larger builders will invite you to a pre-dry wall walk-through. Bring your purchase agreement, with options and any changes. At this point the frame and all the mechanicals, such as plumb-ing and electrical, will be in place. ing and electrical, will be in place. Compare this to your records. If you opted for an island in the kitchen with a cook top, are electrical or gas lines in place to handle that? How about the whirlpool tub? Look for calling light one outles for for ceiling light cans, outlets for fans, special cable or phone locations. Ask lots of questions. If you have some concerns, you can ask to come back for a second look after the changes

7) Your next official visit is the pre-conveyance walk through. This is done two to five days before your closing. The builder already will have inspected the house and may have a list of last minute items that need to be done. In any case, bring your paper work with you again, check it against the finished product. Make sure any changes are completed.

This week, The Meyers Report went to some experts to answer readers' questions.

Q. I have been paying private mortgage insurance for 15 years on my 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. 1 have been told that this monthly

have been told that this monthly charge can be removed. How do I go about having this charged removed? A. It sounds like you will have no problem removing the private mort-gage insurance (PMI) charge, in part because after 15 years you should have paid down the principal to the point where you ove 75 percent or point where you owe 75 percent or less of the original loan. However, you did not say whether you have a conventional or FHA loan. The PMI charge cannot be removed from an FHA loan.

After 15 years, there is little doubt that the value of your home has risen enough so that you have more than 20 percent equity in your have more than Home appreciation alone can get removal of the need for private mort-gage insurance coverage. Check with your lender.

Jim Lukas, vice president of Amcore Mortgage suggests you fol-low this simple process. First check your current mortgage balance, and get the appraised value and sales price of the house when you bought it. Next divide the loan amount into the original price or appraised value. This will give you your loan to value ratio.

If you had been in the home for 10 years or less, your lender may have required you to get a new appraisal and use that to determine the loan to value ratio, Lukas said.

If the loan to value ratio is 80 per-cent or less of the original loan amount, your next step is to write a letter to your mortgage holder. In the letter state the loan to value ratio, your original loan amount, the origi-nal appraised value and sales price of the house, and the date you took out the mortgage. Request the mortgage holder cancel the insurance and refund any balance held in the escrow account for purposes of pay-ing the PMI.

by GARY S. MEYERS

Q. My husband and 1 are current-ly renting and would like to buy. Our problem is a shaky credit history. We have never filed for bankruptcy, nor do we intend to. We are slowly paying down and, in some cases, paying off our debt. Although my husband is an immigrant, I am a US citizen and have been employed by the same company for 15 years. I have access to a down-payment through my 401k, if necessary. My husband is employed by the Chicago Public School system as a teacher. Our combined income is approximately \$70,000. Please advise if there is any hope for us to obtain a mortgage. A. Yes, there is hope.

"But qualifying is dependent on how shaky your credit is," said Todd Grayson, executive vice president of South Central Bank and homeloanrate.com.

Grayson suggests looking at two programs for first time home buyers with low down payments: FHA and IHDA (Illinois Housing Development Authority). FHA has more flexibility in the underwriting, promising a low down payment and requiring a low down payment and using credit scoring in a different way from conventional or sub-prime loans

The IHDA program for first time home buyers requires a 5 percent down payment, but the interest rates are lower than FHA or conventional loans.

Grayson believes that borrowing from your 401k for the down pay-ment, will not be a problem, but there are concerns about your hus-band's residency. He suggests that you contact your local HUD office for a list of qualified pre-purchase counselors in your area.

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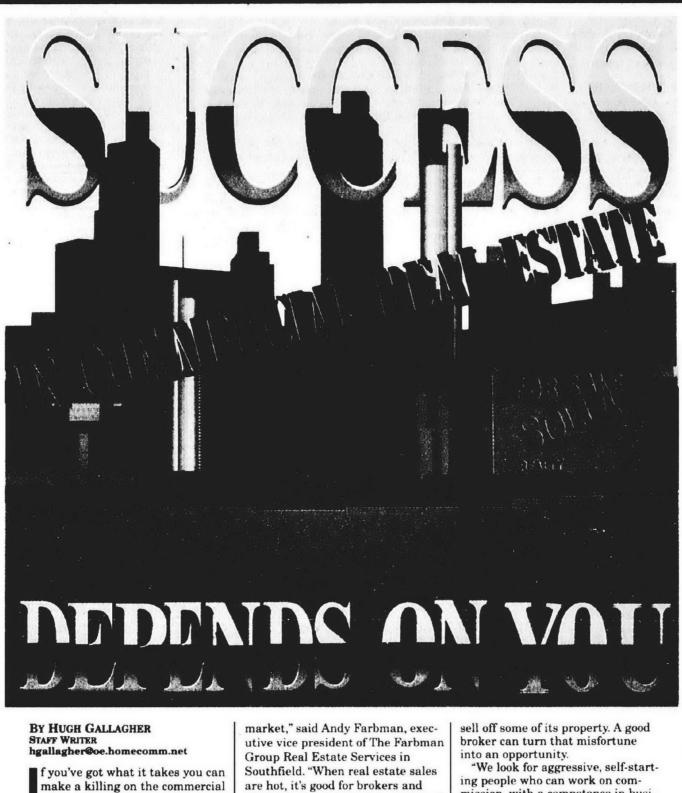
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Q. I never seem to meet all of the requirements for conventional jobs. How can I still do well in interviews?

A. Interviewing is selling. In any sales situation it usually isn't necessary to address every single "want" the prospect may have. But if you can show how you meet key "needs", the

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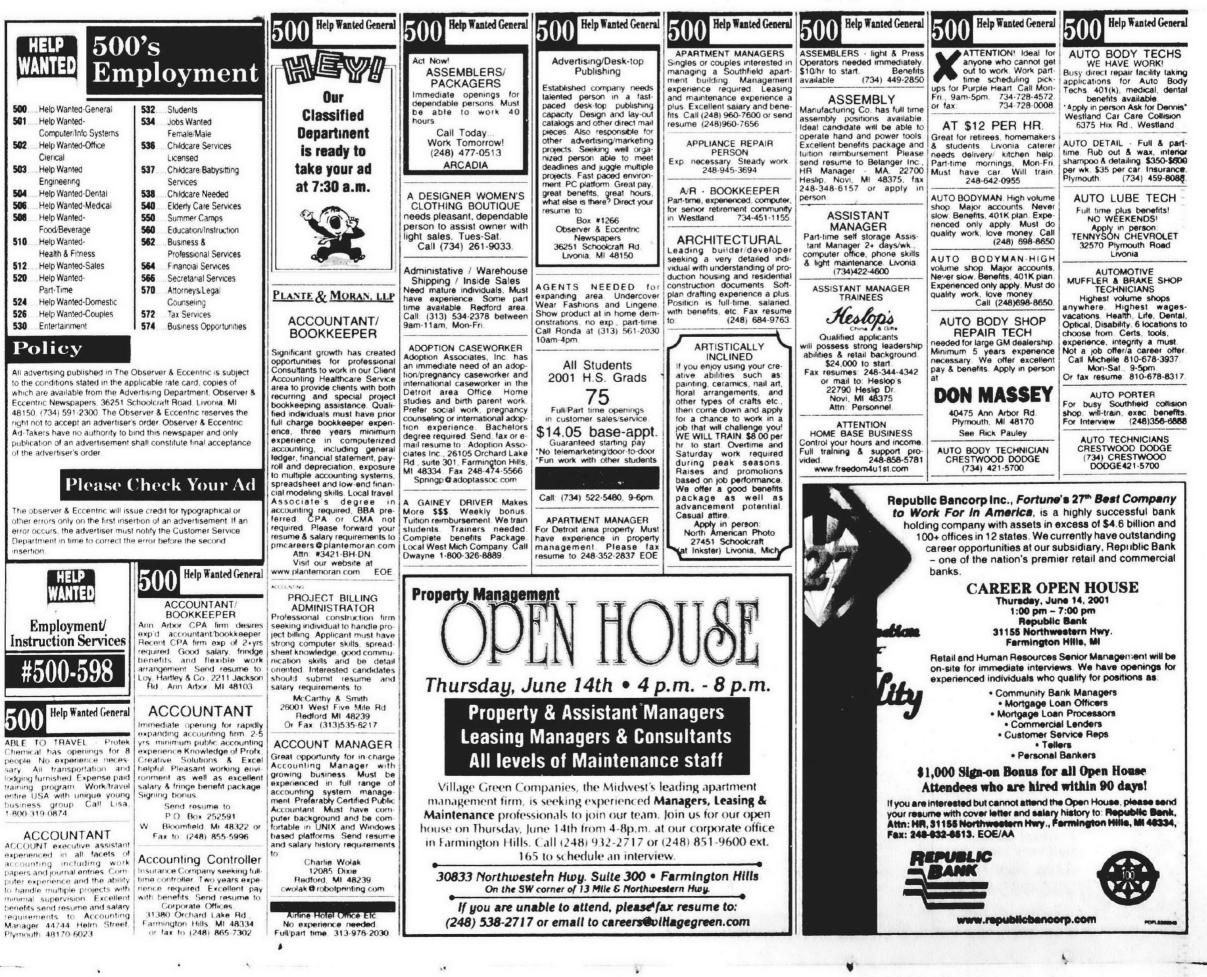
customer may forgive some of your minor shortcomings.

Try to get a clear idea of the skills and experiences the employer thinks are important. If you can get the interviewer to talk about the opening in the initial phases of the meeting, you'll be able to tailor your presentation and not waste time discussing irrelevant topics

However, don't be satisfied with the employer's recitation of the job description. The official set of skills and experiences is often secondary in importance to the emotional issues surrounding an opening. Try to find out how the interviewer "feels" about the job. What seems to be bothering management about this vacancy? Why is it a difficult position to fill? Why is it open at all? What's the real story? If you can tune into this subcutaneous level of needs, you'll have a better chance of winning the interview.

Every recruiter has sent out a candidate with a set of credentials that precisely matched the requirements as stated by a client company. Logically, the person should have received an offer, but the interviewer didn't bite. In these cases, employers are usually hard pressed to articulate precisely why they don't want to pursue the perfect candidate. They just say something like "He didn't click" or "Her background is a bit different" or "Gee, I dunno, send me a few more people before I decide.

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ness mathematics and good people skills," Farbman said. The "work on commission" is the rub for many people who consider pursuing a career in commercial real estate sales.

"Some months you make \$50,000 and some months you'll make nothing," Farbman said. "You have to have the ability to finish, follow through."

Farbman said some firms, reluctantly, will allow agents to draw on the company, an advance that comes out of later commissions. But he said Farbman brokers work strictly on commission.

And while residential agents often get their first taste of the business working part time while holding down a salaried position, Farbman said commercial agents, who deal in retail, business, warehouse and industrial facilities, have to work full time.

"You have to become an expert at something," Farbman said. "You have to pick your area, where you know everything in that area. A broker might spend the first weeks finding out about the industry, retail or office property in a five-square mile area."

Farbman said many new brokers will start in retail property sales because it is the easiest to analyze and handle. But the most lucrative area of real estate brokerage is industrial property. Farbman said Michigan has more than 100-million square feet of industrial property.

"You need to know more and be able to handle more problems," Farbman said.

If you're dealing with a smaller company, Farbman said, you

might be negotiating with the company CEO or president, while major corporations such as GM will have special departments devoted to real estate.

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The Farbman Group is a full-service commercial real estate organization specializing in brokerage, land acquisition, property management, consulting and development.

"Farbman has been in business 25 years," Farbman said. "My father realized at a young age that the only way to succeed in real estate is to be full service."

Farbman is involved in property management, construction and land acquisition, including handling acquisition of property around Metro Airport for Wayne County. In addition Farbman is affiliated with New American International, which has 3,000 brokers worldwide.

Andy Farbman returned to the family business last year after working three years on Wall Street, a street noted for its aggressive deal making.

"Real estate deals here are just as sophisticated as on Wall Street," Farbman said.

Farbman is blunt about what to expect if you venture into commercial real estate. He said your earnings can range from zero to seven figures. He said his company offers brokers an opportunity to "do the deal."

"The interesting thing about being a broker is that you can't look at your boss and say. 'You didn't give me an opportunity to succeed.' The success you have comes from within," Farbman said.

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Then again, every recruiter has sent out a candidate with a background that didn't meet the stated requirements very well at all. We occasionally get bored or desperate or decide to bet on factors such as personality. Guess what. Mr. Wrong sometimes presses the right buttons and walks out with a mega-bucks offer.

Identify emotional needs by asking questions about previous jobholders and the real measures of success. What did you really like about Mary? How did she get along with customers? What would you like to see in a candidate that's a little different from Mary? In six months, how will you know if I've done a good job?

Compare and contrast your style with the traits being discussed. Use mini-stories to make your statements credible. "Yes, I'm a lot like that, too. In my last job we had some difficult people calling in and I taught myself how to smile into the phone. My boss complimented me on my ability to calm people down.

Employers are seldom interested in just hiring a bag of skills. Being invited in for an interview in itself suggests an assumption of technical competency. Most managers get sore not because employees lack expertise, but because of issues with ethics or work habits. They deal constantly with workers who won't do anything more than they are told, who go through the day nit picking every decision, or who poison the air with their whining. Make it clear that you are different. Sell your attitude. That's your silver bullet.

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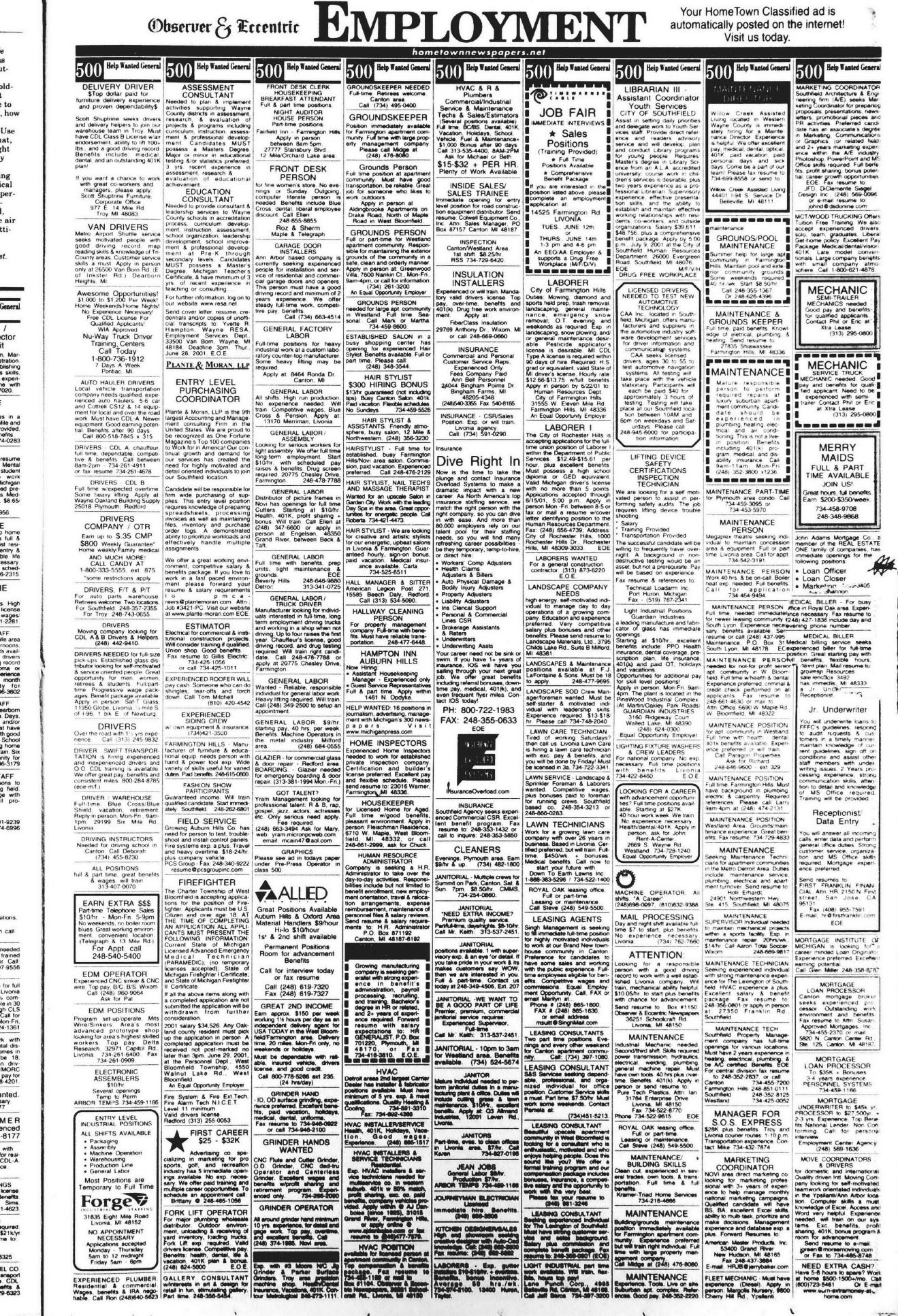


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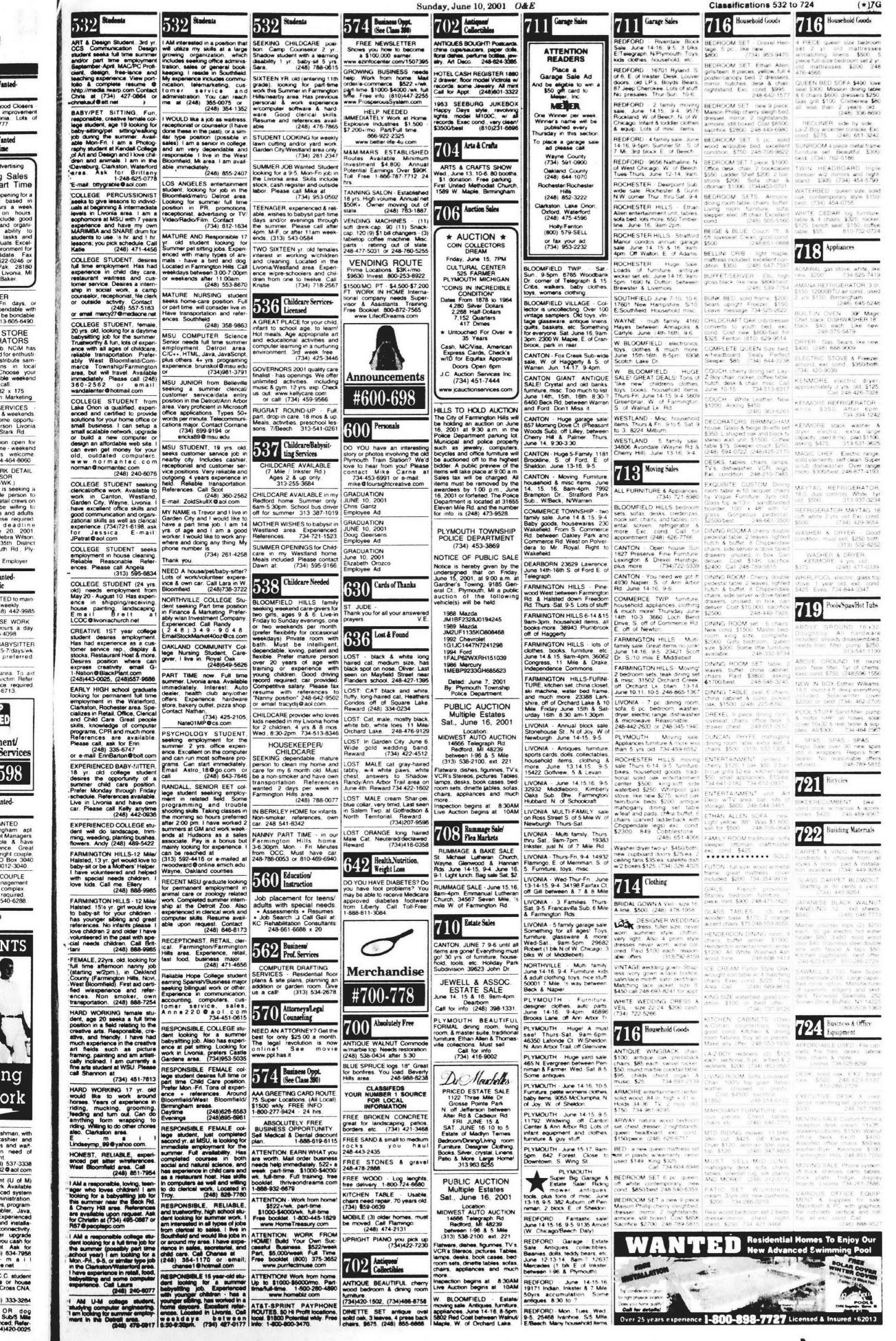
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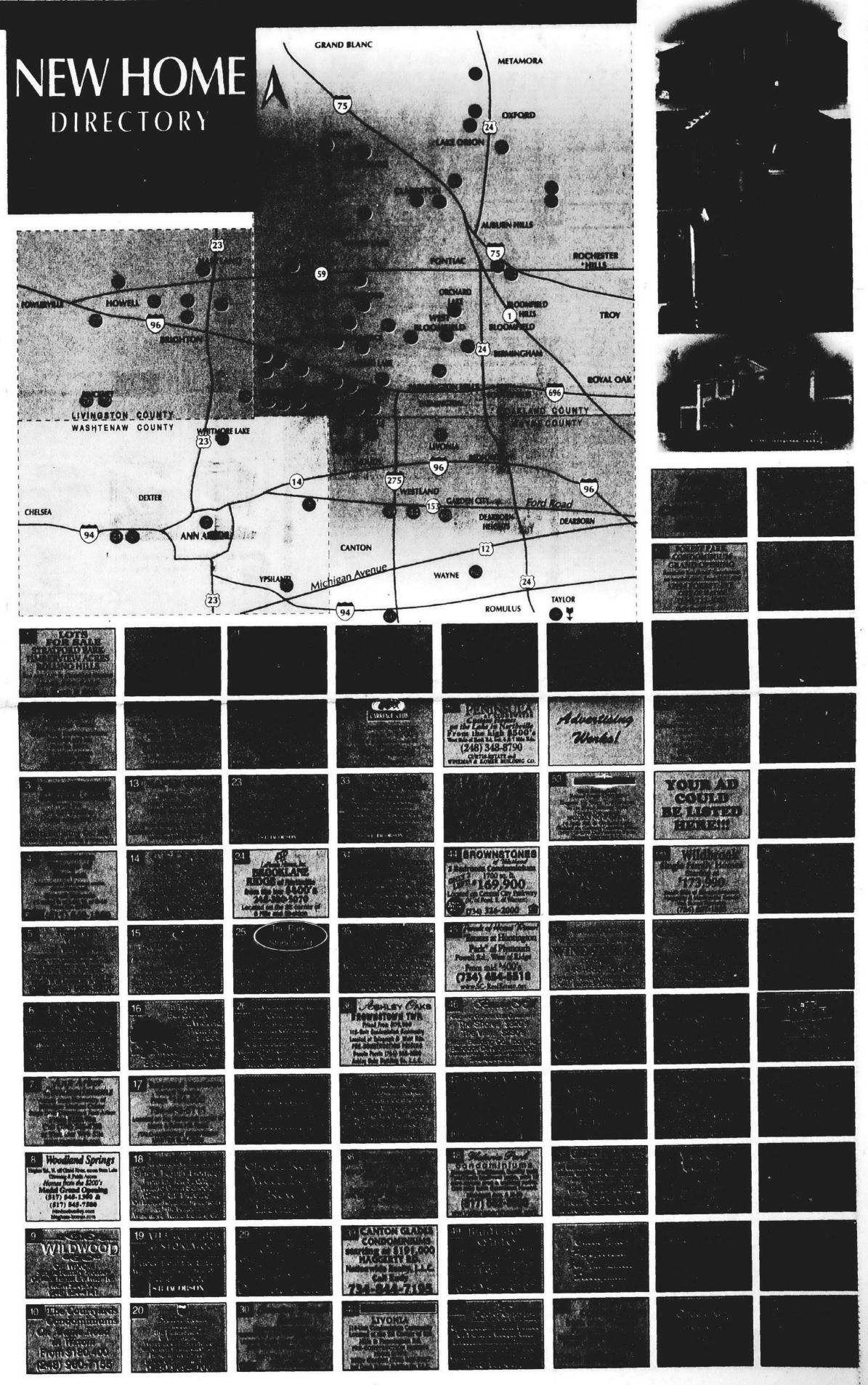
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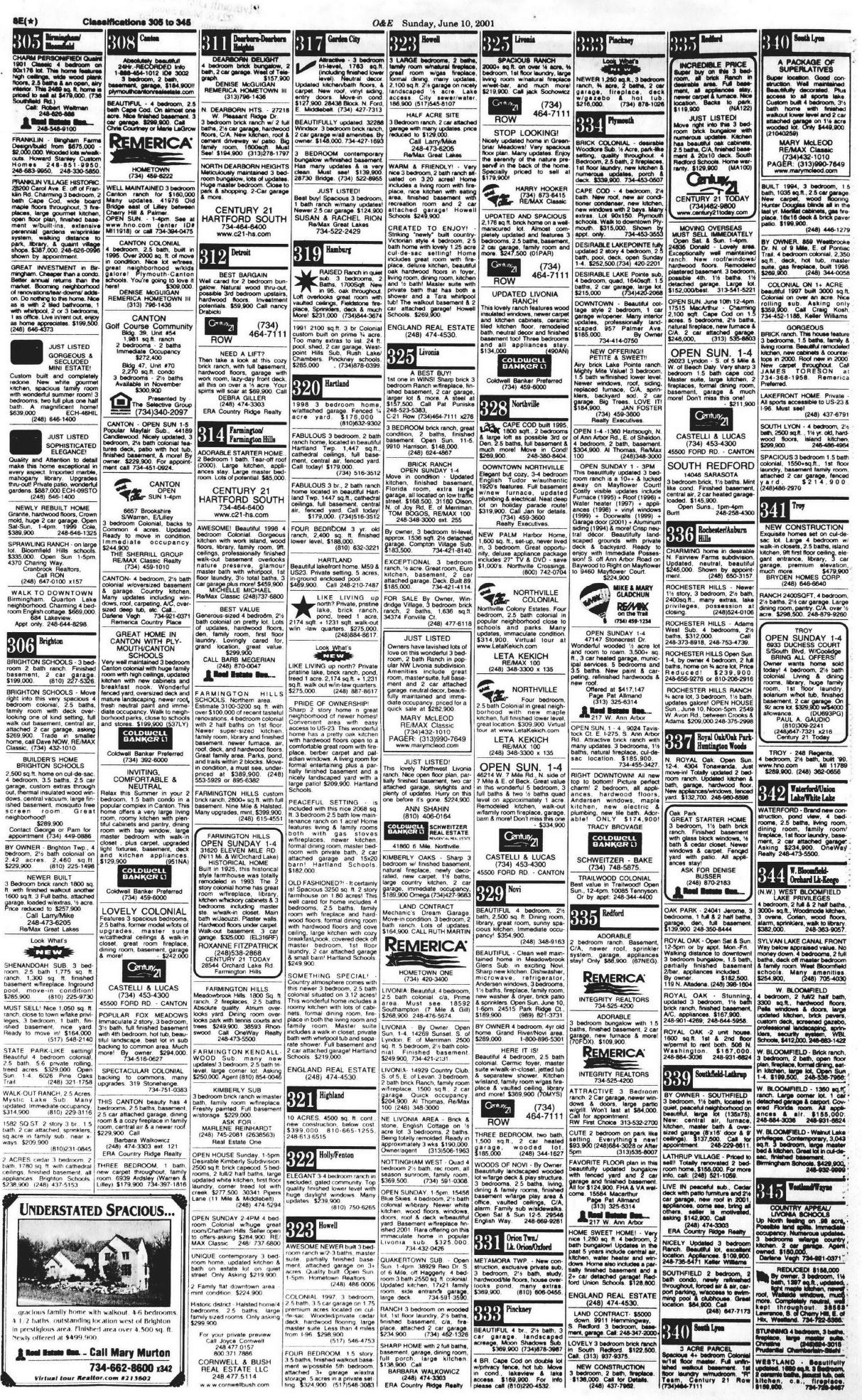


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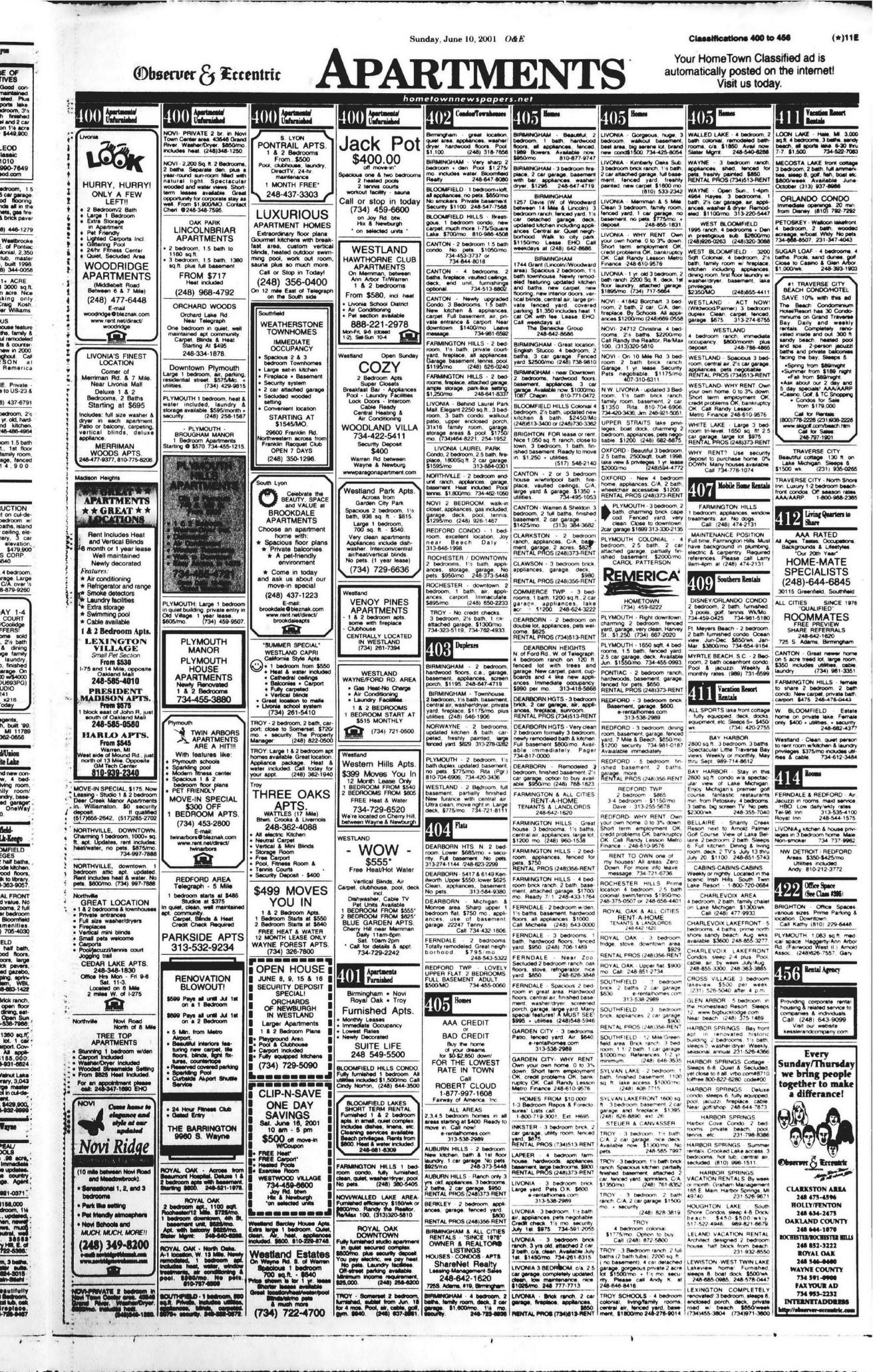
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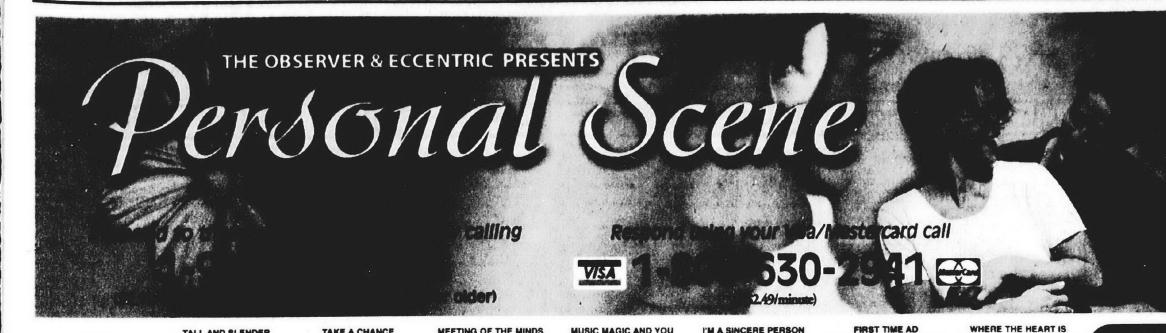
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Call 1-900-454-5566 \$2.19 per min.

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BOX 14471 SEEKS PERFECT MATE Attractive, 50+ widow, fun lov-ing, physically fit. Seeks male ing, physically in: Seeks male desiring travel, working out, bicycling, golf, mountain hik-ing, skiing, swimming, danc-ing, dining out, family, cook-ing, quiet evenings, close-ing, quiet evenings, closeness, sharing, intimacy, love. Requesting to much? Tell me. BOX 2498

LADY WITH PIZZAZ Eclectic, attractive, slender fun, romantic lady, enjoys golf tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 59 plus, over 5'10°, non-smoker, honest and loyal. BOX 36009 TIRED OF GAMES

Attractive, divorced white female, 51, 5'4", long reddish hair, smoker. Seeking gentle-man, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County. BOX 36013

FIRST TIME AD Single mother of one, 28, 125 lbs, intelligent, enjoys outdoor Seeks non-smok activities. ing, honest, respectful, finan cially secure male with great sense of humor who loves Children welcome BOX 36014

WHY HESITATE?

Single white female, 52, fit, 5'7", 135 lbs, beautiful smile. attractive, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys sports, movies concerts, dining out, family and more. Seeking white sin-gle male, 50 to 60, 5'10' or taller, height and weight pro-portioned, degreed, honest, trustworthy, sense of humor to share my interests. BOX 11668

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, compassion-ate, curvy, lots of tun, great conversationalist, 55, looking for sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, 45-late 70's, to be my soul mate. Float your boat, make your day aswer my ad today answer my ad today. BOX 25322

DEPEND ON ME Single white female, 28, 5', 165 lbs, brown hair and eyes.

TALL AND SLENDER Single female, lovable tomboy and lady. Enjoys boating, camping, cuddling, quiet evenings. Looking for a tall, nice looking, gentleman, 47 to 60, fit and trim, for a relation-

Wayne County BOX ship. 33734 ANIMAL LOVER Single, white female, 40, older children, like the outdoors, riding motorcycles. Looking for white male, 40 plus, for companionship and maybe more. Wayne County BOX 33736

LOOKS YOUNGER If you are white, over 5'7", slim to medium build, financially secure, looking for a sweet blonde, 5'3", 105 lbs, 50, lionitide, 5.37, 105, 105, 50, looks 40, passionate, college educated, great sense of humor...you may be the one! BOX 11594

BLONDE & BRAINS Very pretty, petite, 105 lbs, 5'3", 50, looks 40, non-smoker, non-drinker, likes movies, dining out, traveling. Looking for a good looking white man, 40 to 50, over 5'5". Children welcome, friends first, no games. BOX 25980

BIG HEARTED WOMAN Seeking a country loving man, that likes country music, fishing, boating, outdoor stuff, romantic evenings, and does-n't mind a single big woman. Wayne County. BOX 33724 SEEKING SOUL MATE

44 yr. old white female, 5'4", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, travel, music, swimming, concerts. movies, dancing, cats, seek-ing white male, 39-46, with similar interests, for relation-Wayne County. BOX

33729 JUST & CALL AWAY Professional, divorced white female, 41, 5'10°, green eyes, medium build. Enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, good conversation. Seeking a male, 40-50, for dating and possible relationship. Wayne

County BOX 33730 THE HAPPIEST PLACE On earth is the heart of this friendly white widowed female, 63, seeking friendship in a male 60 to 70, non-smok er. Let's get together and see if we enjoy each others company. Oakland County. BOX 35991

HAPPILY EVER AFTER 22 yr old single, petite female light brown hair and blonde highlights, blue eyes, 5'4", 117 lbs. Enjoys longs walks, dancing and cuddling with the right man. Seeks a man, 23 to 38, with similar interests. BOX 14883 COULD BE INTERESTING

55 yr old, single widow white female, 5'5", 135 lbs, enjoys all outdoors activities, boating golf, fishing, biking, long walks, camping and much attractive, blonde female. Seeking single, widmore. professional, 5'7', 115 lbs owed or divorced white male upper 50's, seeking soul mate with some or similar interests counter part, 60's, a profeswill answer all calls. BOX sional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call 26707

TAKE A CHANCE Single white female, divorced 35, 5'6, 125 lbs, active, nonsmoker, blonde hair, blue

eyes, enjoys all outdors activities, seeking single white male, sincere, honest, good sense of humor required, for riendship first. BOX 14807 A LITTLE ON THE SIDE 26 yrs old, single white female, full figured, long brown curly hair, brown eyes, 5'9", race is open, seeking single white male, enjoys pool, carnivals, parks, any hing fun, looks not important. for friendship possible rela-

tionship. BOX 14850 CELEBRATE LIFE Baptist, divorced white female, mother of one, 24,

non-smoker. Enjoys country music, Christian music, pool, bowling, walking. Seeking a white Baptist male to help me put it all together again. BOX 14920 TALL ROMANTIC MAN

Fit, young looking 40, romantic Christian professional lady, tall, very attractive, optimistic loves laughter, successful. Enjoys the good life, boating, water activities, travel and dining. Seeking the right one, tall, thin, attractive, honest, affectionale, positive attitude, suc-cessful with values. Ingham County. BOX 24972 cessful

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white female, 40-ish. Seeks non-smoking, single white male, over 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

LOOK NO FURHTER

Single white female, 21, phys-ically fit, 118 lbs, 5'6", works out everyday, long blonde hair, green eyes, likes the outdoors, water skiing, jet skiing, and camping. Seeks tall, white attractive male, 23 to 34, honest, caring and affectionate. BOX 26640 SEEKING SOUL MATE

Single white female, 45, slen-der, brunette. Seeking honest, sensitive gentleman, who enjoys team sports and spending quiet evenings at home. Ability to tolerate teenagers a plus. Non-smoker Wayne County. BOX only 33717

WORDS AND MUSIC Vivacious, fuller figured, 47, blonde, 5'7', divorced white female, a professional musician, seeks intelligent, financially/emotionally secure, white Christian male, 40 to 60. Enjoys music, movies, theater, conversation, walking, biking and passionate about life. Oakland County. BOX 35924

A LADY OF CLASS

MEETING OF THE MINDS Divorced white female, 54, ample in every way, profes-sionally, weight and interest. Seeking a divorced, widowed or single white, non-smoking male, 45 to 61, secure, professionally and financially, to enjoy movies, dining, travel, white swimming, fishing and communication. BOX 26594

SHOOTING STAR Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks 40 and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 57 to 63, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913 AFFECTIONATELY YOURS Attractive, passionate, non-smoking, single black female,

with strong commitment to my professional and personal life Enjoys music, good conversa-tions, dining and sports. Seeking trustworthy male ilar interests. Oakland County BOX 35918

SEARCHING SOUL MATE Single white female, 38, 250 lbs, looking for single white male, 35-40, likes dining out. bowling, and quiet evenings at home, someone with the same interest. Oakland County. BOX 35944

HONEST & TRUE Petite, 5'1", 110 lb, attractive white professional divorced mom. Enjoys working out good conversation. daily. music, sports, and is an optimist. Looking for a professional (college degreed), divorced, white male, 40's, physically fit/active, tall, no al beard or moustache, good

sense of humor, non-smoker, South Oakland county area BOX 36068

MUSIC MAGIC AND YOU Nice looking, youthful, spiritu-al, employed, single white male, 51, 5'9", 144 lbs, fit, keyboardist, song writer, many interests. Would love to respectfully adore a cute slender, trustworthy, single female, non-smoker BOX 33733

WARNING ... May cause happiness

Answer this ad and you wont be sorry! Attractive, financially secure, professional, single, white male, 41, 6', 170, no dependents. Seeks single white female, 25 to 45. Reply now! BOX 33492 **BU MY SOULMATE?**

Great single Dad, 40, stable, loving, romantic, fit, honest and all around good guy. Seeking a young, slim, sweet-beated loving single mom to hearted, loving single mom to make a wonderful family. BOX 24983 SENTIMENTAL

affectionate sweetheart Wayne county BOX 33732 Single white male, 5'8", 150 IF IL B LOOKING FOR lbs, fair sensitive skin, kind le and extremely roman gentle and extremely roman-tic. Seeking easy going, kind lady, 48 to 55, for long term Attractive, honest, big-hearted, white, non-abusive, sober man. Active, secure, widrelationship, possible mar-riage. Wayne county. BOX owed, and lonesome. If you're riage. 24988 under 60, attractive, slender and serious, call me, I'm your SHY AT FIRST

man. Romulus. County BOX 33735 White single parent, 28, 6' 140 lbs., slim, big heart Enjoys everything, loves chill dren. Seeks single v female, 22-28, attractive, Energetic, enthusiastic guy, 35, tall, dark and curly hair, white ing, supportive, open, to bring out the happiness in me Wayne County BOX 32004 WARM AND SINCERE

Heart of gold, 50, 5'6", 160 11604 lbs, white male, no children financially secure and easy going. Enjoys outdoor activi-ties, dining out, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking female, 30 to 50, same interests, for serious relationship Wayne County BOX 33727



Single white male, 44, 5'8" Single white male, e4, 55, 170 tbs., blue eyes, brown hair, outgoing. Enjoys camp-ing, fishing, dining out, chil-dren. Seeking single white female, 30-45, for friendship and excelle alleliance bit of the

Tall 5'11", early 50's dark hair, dark eyes, mustache. In search of single female, 40-55, likes dining, dancing, boating, traveling, casino's, likes doing things on the spur of the moment. Wayne county. BOX 33731

Middle aged white male, seeks white female 25 to 40, for casual dating and new adventures. Must be petite

ABOVE AVERAGE GENT Single white male, mid 40's, gets into travel, music, cars, photography, sports, home decorating, etc., looking for an above average lady to partner with. Oakland county BOX 35993 ALL AMERICAN TYPE

Mature athletic type 50 plus, blonde 6'3", 205 lbs, professional attractive diverse est active lifestyle. Seeks outgoing, fit, attractive unencum-bered single female. To create sparks through dating, travel, long term relationship. long term relationship Oakland county BOX 35995

TALK WITH ME 63, 6', semi-retired, business owner, very normal, nice guy, seeks interesting, intelligent, traditional lady, 40-60, for traditional lady, 40-60, for boating, dinner dances, world travel, concerts, conversation Hope to hear from you Oakland County. BOX 35937 ROMANCE IS THE KEY White widowed male, 51, 5'3", 170 lbs, salt and pepper hair. easygoing, non-dr Enjoys country music. non-drinker dancing, romance, candle light, sporting events, amuse-ment parks, motorcycles and more. Seeking female, age, height and weight unimpor-tant. Children welcomed. BOX 26625

BEST FRIEND WANTED Mid 60's, 5'8", financially secure, Caucasian bachelo who likes the finer things in life. Likes sailing, classical music and traveling. Been to the Atlantic and Pacific recenthy and in between. Like to take you with me the next time I go Looking for a decent loyal woman and best friend. BOX 35915

TIMES MARCHES ON Single white male, divorce, 5'7", 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue

40 yr old, single white male, 5'5", 155 lbs. Mentally, emo-55, 155 lbs. Mentally, emo-tionally, and financially fit and easygoing. Enjoys movies, country living and dancing, camping, fishing, motorcy-cling, parks, dining out. Seeking single white female, age not an issue, for finend-shin, possible relationshin ship, possible relationship BOX 11458 YOUR WILDESS DREAM

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WEEK!

HEY, YOU NEVER KNOW

A FEW GOOD MEN

eyes, nice snille, easy going, non-drinker, no drugs, enjoys movies, parks, art shows, auto shows, camping, fishing, motorcycle, seeking single white female, for friendship possible relationship. BOX 14799

TIME ON MY HANDS

LET'S GO PLACES

43 yr old, single white male, 5'5', 150 lbs, brown hair, blue

eyes, fun loving, caring, affec-tionate, easy going. Enjoys camping, parks, music, motor-

cycles, dancing and convert-ibles. Seeking single white female, with similar interests. BOX 14836

HELLO IT'S ME

Single white male, 34, 5'6", 145 lbs, dark brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, Catholic,

professionally employed, hon-est, faithful. Enjoys movies, the outdoors, concerts Seeking female, 24 to 42,

average to slender build, with similar interest, for a serious relationship. BOX 14868

TELL ME ABOUT YOU

LET'S GET TOGETHER

5'5

41 yrs old, single white widow male, 5'6", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, easy going, fun lov-ing. Age is not really impor-tant, sporting events, fishing, camps, parks. I like then too, so don't besidate us call me Middle age white male, seek-ing a white female, 25 to 40, for casual dating. Must be for casual dating. Must be petite, attractive and no dependents. BOX 11585 so don't hesitate to call me okay. BOX 11509 Single white male, 49, widow, 5'5, 165 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, nice smile, easy going,

PICK UP THE PHONE Single white male, 49, 5'4" 135 lbs. no dependents, honest, easygoing, sincere, Enjoys golf, BBQ's, craft show, street fairs, day trip, weekend travel and quality time at home. Seeking lady with similar interest 39 to 50 Will return all calls. BO) 11520

Single black male, 40, 6'2 230 lbs. medium brown com-SINCERELY YOURS plexion, brown eyes and hair, intelligent, thoughtful, caring, Divorced white male, 35, attractive, no children, 190 enjoys sports, working on my car, seeking hispanic or white female, 27 to 40, full figured, open minded, intelligent, mature, for friendship. BOX lbs, brown hair and eyes. Seeking an attractive female, 24 to 39, social drinker and occasional smoker ok. BOX 11600 14833

IS THERE A FUTHER 50 yrs old, single white male, professional, educated, multiple degrees, handsome, 5'11" salt and pepper hair, blue eyes and 198 lbs, enjoys boating, swimming, camping, nature, family and friends BBQ'S, and I open and hon est. Seeking single white female, with similar interests. this should be great. BOX

14862 LET IT BE ME Single white male, 27, 5'10" 195 lbs brown hair and eyes Enjoys movies, live music sports, camping, and more seking someone for a seri ous relationship in Children welcome. BOX 14915

611, 205 Ib male with blonde hair and blue eyes, a non-smoker and no children! Some of my interests are staying fit, mountain biking, boating, movies, theater and weekend trips. Looking for-ward to hearing about you! BOX 14875 LET THE FUN BEGIN 39 yr old single white male, dark brown curly hair, tanned. Enjoys swimming, fishing boating, the outdoors, movies and quiet time at home. Seeking female, 35 to 45, that would like to have some fun. BOX 14965

Single white professional male with brown eyes and hair, tall, slim, fit, artistic, sincere. Seeks a blonde lady, 35 ADVENTUROUS Handsome, passionate, intel ligent, funny, tall, well built, single white male, 34, looking to 45, professional, classy, trim and fit, not afraid to share ideas and life, travel and for very passionate, adventur ous, intelligent, kind hearted female, for friendship and romance. Oakland County. romance involved 734 area code. BOX 14888 BOX 23337

LET US JUST BE PALS Single white male, 34, 145 lbs, dark brown hair and eyes, non-smoker

HERE I AM

Looking for a slender, attrac-tive lady, 50 to 58, for a per-

manent relationship. I am wid-owed, well built, healthy, attractive, active, and outgo-

ing. I am 62 going on 40, and lonesome. Please call my

voice greeting, Dearborn area. I'll answer your call.

Wayne County. BOX 33683

TRYING TO FIND YOU!

Attractive lady, under 60, slim to fill my lonely heart

Widowed attractive gentle

manent relationship. BOX

DOWN RIVER MALE

Single white male, 50, 5'8'

165 lbs, seeking female

weight/height proportionate 40-50, sincere, honest, who

enjoys movies, live bands, dancing, moonlight walks. No games, for possible long term

relationship. Wayne County BOX 33716

SENSIBLE MAN

Single white male, 55, soft-spoken, down-to-earth, enjoys dancing, theater, movies, etc. Seeks friendly,

relationship-minded, single white female, 40's to 50's

Oakland County, BOX 35983

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WORK OF ART

WORK OF ART Single white male, 47 yrs old, blonde hair, blue eyes, loving, caring, affectionate, enjoys country music and living, romantic affairs, beach, long wells, and so much more to do. Seeking single white female weight and height pro-portionate, for dating. BOX 11485

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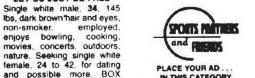
21 yr old, single white male. In search of a non-smoking, sweet, caring, honest female who dosen't play games. Let us enjoy amusement paths, gulef times and fun. BOX 11985

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likes roller blading, movies. Looking for someone, who is smart, and looking for a relationship or friends. BOX WAITING FOR UR CALL Single male, 38, dark hair blue eyes, medium build, likes camping, walks in the park and movies. Looking for a young lady, 28 to 38, with simlar interests. BOX 11611

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white

and attractive, call me. If you

are looking for a non violent,

loving, happy go lucky, non

drinking guy, call me. I'm 5'9". 175 lbs, attractive, widowed

and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll

answer your call. Down River,

VERY STRAIGHT

I'm white wiclowed, attractive

light hearted, well built, enjoy

all the good things in life Looking for an attractive, well

built lady, under 59, for possi-ble permanent relationship.

Dearborn. Wayne County

CHEMISTRY, KARMA,...

Kisses! Articulate, energetic sharp white male, 40, values

humor and creativity seeks a

warm enduring union with an

DIMPLES

Wayne

BOX 35956

no games. BOX 33419

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and possible relationship if the chemistry is there for us both. Wayne County BOX 33728 HANDSOME IRON WORK-ER

IN MY SEARCH

and attractive with no dependents. Possible relationship with right person. Oakland county. BOX 35989

Enjoys horseback riding, camping, the outdoors, camping, the outdoors, movies. Seeking a depend-able, secure white male, 28 to in the Wayne County area BOX 30824

HEY HARLEYS

This cute 42 yr old divorced white female loves riding Harleys, classic cars, boating walking and fireplaces. dependents. Looking for a humorous, non-smoking white Macomb County. BOX 33710

SEEKS COMPANION

Attractive, classy, lady, 135 lbs., auburn hair, hazel eyes, easy going. Enjoys outdoors, travel, home life, special events. Seeking honest, con passionate, white male, 50 65, to share the happy trails of Wayne County BOX 31996

SEEKING SOMEONE NICE 36 yr. old single female 5'10" auburn hair green eyes Enjoys fishing camping bow ing and movies, looking for someone with similar interest who is honest and sincer 35-45. Wayne County. BOX 32000

DOWN RIVER FEMALE Single white female, 40, 5'7' weight height proportionate, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys horseback riding. swimming, dining out, movies Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for possible relationship. Wayne County BOX 33719

I HAVE CABIN FEVER Ready for boating, camping, cuddling and all of life's adventures. Tall, slender, Caucasian, with a cute smile I you are tall, fit, nice looking 48-60, let's explore life togeth er. Wayne County BOX 33738

QUALITY, QUALITY Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything. Looking for friendship, companionship or something long term. West side. Wayne County BOX

25333

SEEKING ITALIAN Petite white female, 63, 5'1" 128 lbs, brown hair and eyes non-smoker, attractive, talka tive, good sense of humo Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, especially travelling BOX

LIFE'S PLEASURES Single white female, 43 vrs

young, attractive, 5'8", light blonde. Enjoys the outdoors. traveling, movies, dining out and romance. Seeking an easy going, attractive single white male, 37 to 47, 5'10" plus, with a good sense of humor and similar interest.

SUMMER LOVE

Why hesitate! Attractive single

female, 43, 5'8' medium build.

looking for a tall, easy going

and sincere gentleman, 40 to

50, to share life and love

together. Enjoy the outdoors

sports, music, dining out,

movies and more! Lives Down

ATTENTION HARLEYS

Divorced white female, 41, no dependents, height weight

proportionate, caring, consid-erate, cute and cuddly, enjoys just about anything with the right person. Seeking warm

earted, romantic, non-smok

ing, white male who is rea

for a relationship. BOX 35480

LET'S CREATE SPARKS

Spirited, petite, youthful 62, enjoys life to the fullest,

romantic evenings, sunsets.

fine dining, dancing, movies and more. Desires quality

white gentleman, honest, ven

relationship. Wayne County BOX 35900

PETITE ITALIAN

Attractive, divorced white female, 5'2", 110 lbs, seeks

unencumbered, altractive, divorced white male, 45 to 55.

for laughs, good times, possi ble long term relationship

Must be non-smoker, social Wayne County BOX

DON'T GIVE UP

romantic, and active. You like being at home, take pride in

your home and enjoy working around the house and yard

You are in the helping profes sion with leenagers like me.

love walking, the ocean, bil

ing, movies, dining and church. Wayne county BOX

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non-smoker for a loving

River. BOX 26643

BOX 11563

me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35996 ROMANCE IS THE KEY

25 yr old, single white female, 5'2*, brown hair, blue eyes, medium build, seeking single white male, 24 to 30, to date, to go to movies, clubs, shop ping, eating out and in. BOX 10650

SEE WHAT HAPPENS

am a 52 yr old, queen size lady, 5'5', easygoing. Enjoy long walks, movies, staying at home relaxing. Looking for that special someone who is 45 to 60, a black male, with a sense of humor. Could he also be loving, independent, with no drugs, and desire a possi ble relationship? BOX 11534

TESTING THE WATER Single female, 5'2", black hair and brown eyes. Interest include bowling, walking on the beach movies, dining out

and the mail BOX 11584 EVERY MINUTE COUNTS Early 50's, single white female, christian, enjoys art flea markets, museums, pas sion is travel, seeking single white male, non-smoker, non share some of our drinker. interests together, for panionship, BOX 14791

HAPPY SUMMER Single white Christian professional female, 45, attractive with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys quiet times and movies, walker. Seeks well groomed while male, nonmoker with Christian values Wayne County BOX 26052

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female, mid 50's enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with simir interests. Oakland County BOX 26066

Where are you...ny Christian soulmate? You are 45 to 55. JULIET SEEKS ROMEO

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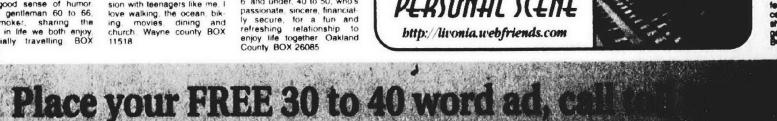
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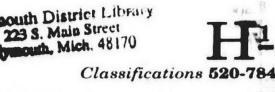
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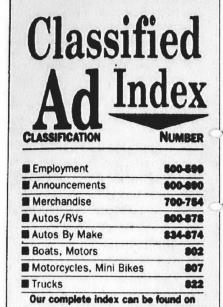
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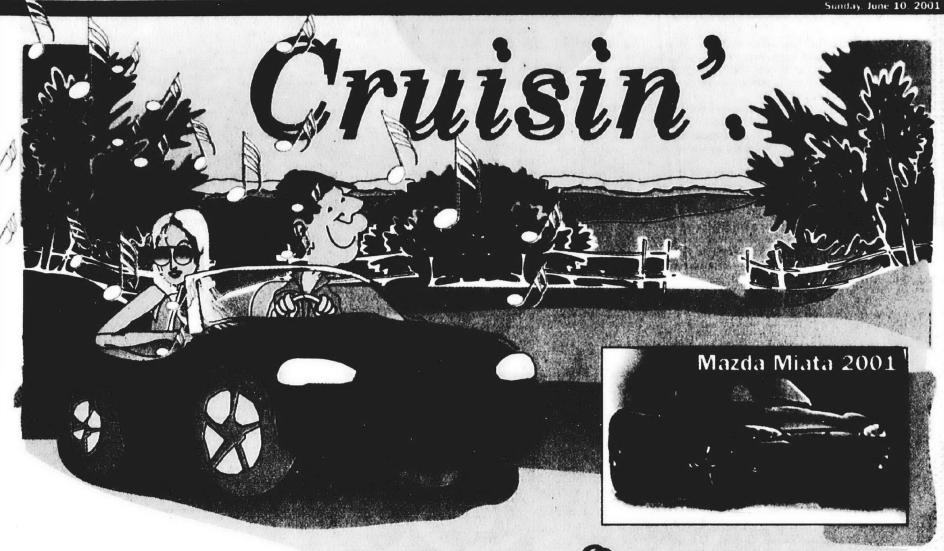
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.ren't anniversaries great? Nothing generates nostalgia better than reaching a historical milestone.

Mazda knows this, and is taking full advantage of the tenth anniversary of the most popular special Miata: the original British Racing Green edition

After the Miata's introduction in 1989, comparisons of the diminutive Japanese drop-top to its English forbearers were inevitable. People who

fondly remembered 1960s roadsters from MG, Triumph and Austin-Healey now had their chance to buy a car that featured the small size, low weight and sprightly performance (no pun intended) of those rembered ragtops without having to suffer through iffy electrical systems, leaky engine gaskets and nonexistent creature comforts

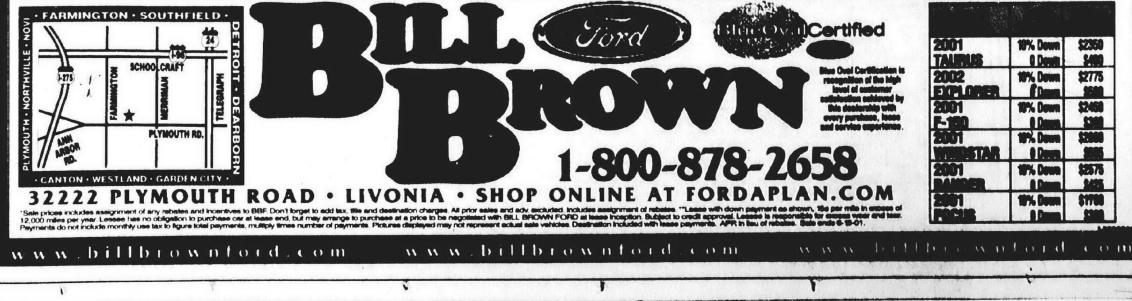
When it came time to create the first special edition of the Miata, Mazda had to look no further than the nostalgia that already surrounded the car. Famous for its use on English sports and racing cars from such notable manufacturers as Aston Martin, Jaguar and Bentley (and its designation as the official racing color of England), the aptly named British Racing Green was the perfect hue to imbue the Miata with its heritage as stepchild to the great British sports cars.

While the original Miata was no slouch, the past 10 years have done wonders for the mini Mazda. The special edition features a 155 horse power, 1.8 liter DOHC 16 valve four-cylinder motor mated to a 6-speed manual transmission.

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Very rarely do I sing the praises of a transmission, but the Miata's 6speed's light switch quick, short throws make shifting an intuitive exercise.

Yes, with good power and light weight the Miata wrings every bit of spunk out if its motor to provide tire chirping performance. Handling has always been the Miata's forte, and this special edition is no exception. When compared to other cars in its class the Miata can hold its own.

The Miata's cabin ranks right up there with big Mercedes sedans in terms of creature comforts, provided that creature is less than six feet tall. Though I love the feel of the special edition's sumptuous leather upholstery, it's Nardi wood rimmed steering wheel and polished wood gearshift knob, the diminutive Miata is a cramped place to spend time in if you're six-feet-four-inches tall like me. Even with the seat all the way back, my legs were bent in such a way that I could activate the turn signals and wipers with my knees.

But hey, you drop the manually operated top, crank up the Bose AM/FM/CD stereo and blast through the gears on a warm summer day and you'll forget any of the Miata's shortcomings. Feel free to take a friend along, but make sure you both pack light.

And drive with an easy foot, as the Miata returns 23 mpg in the city and 28 mpg on the highway. With my heavy foot my test Miata averaged 21 mpg, and with gas prices the way they are, you would be better off cruising along a country road than you would imitating your favorite race car driver.

At \$26,745, my test Miata special edition is a great deal. The only options the test car added to its fully loaded base price of \$25,715 were anti-lock brakes at \$550 and a \$480 destination charge. The list of standard features includes air conditioning, power windows, mirrors and locks, fog lights, cruise control, a glass rear window with defroster and chromed 16" alloy wheels. Other special edition features are a British Racing Green Miata gift set, special edition floor mats, stainless steel scuff plates, tan leather upholstery and a tan convertible top.

But the best recommendation at all came from my 16-month-old daughter, Emily. Upon seeing the deep green Miata she exclaimed, "Ooooooh!" and ran to try and open the door. After being placed behind the wheel, all the controls (except the pedals, of course) fell readily to her hands and she stood on the seat making "vroom, vroom" sounds. When it came time to take her into the house, she

clamped onto the wheel and screamed "No no no no! Car!" What can I say ... Chicks dig Miatas.

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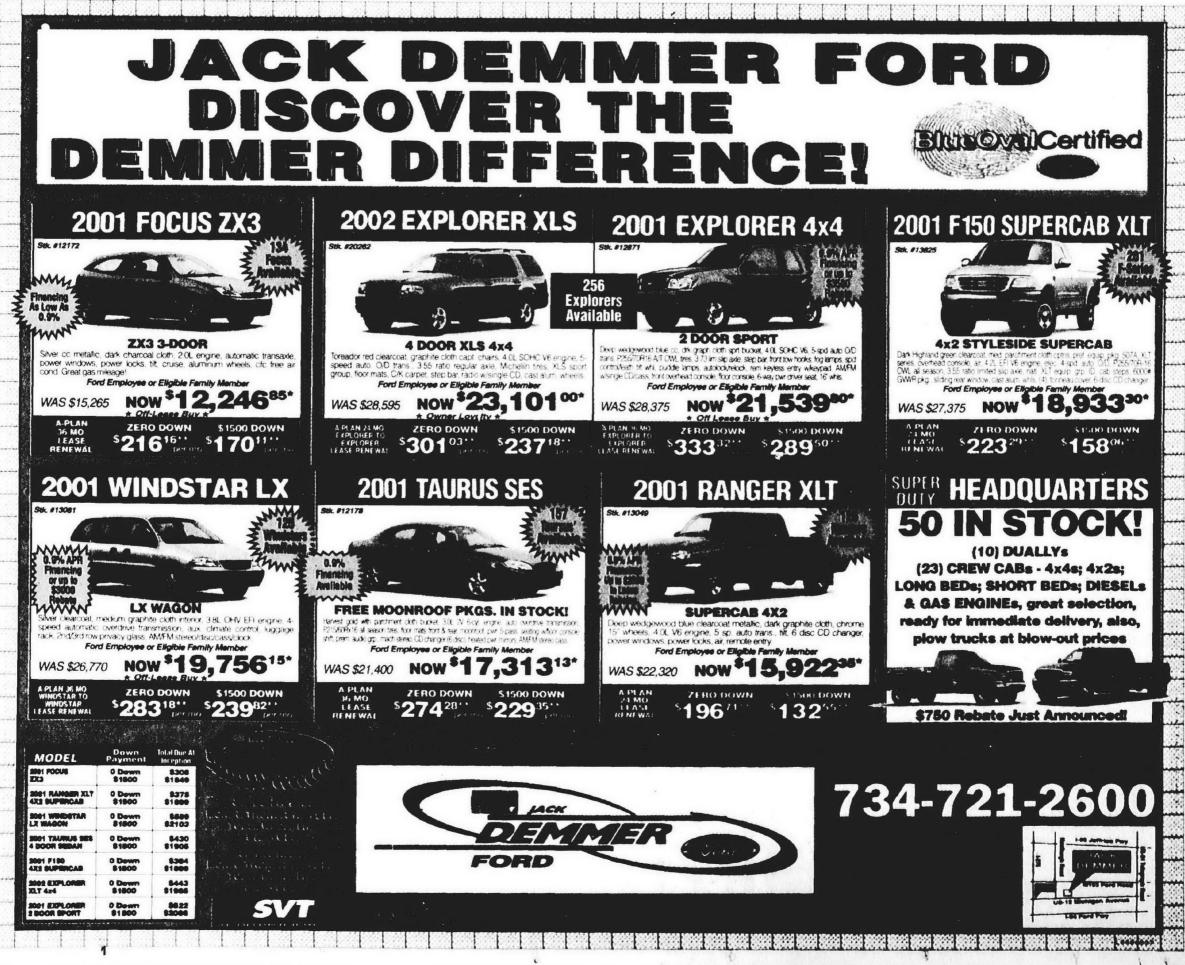
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