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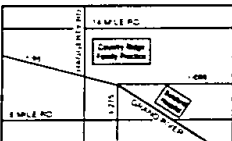
You were surrounded by a feeling of caring concern. Your doctor took the time to listen to your thoughts, feelings and questions before discussing treatment options with you.

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Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday. A board certified family practitioner, Dr. Kavieff received a Bachelor of Science degree with distinction in 1977 from the University of Michigan where he also completed his graduate and medical residencies. He received his D.O. degree from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1984 and completed his residency at Forrester Osteopathic Hospital, Farmington, in 1987 and his family practice residency at USC in 1988.



R. Jack Inch



Kenneth Stein



Cathleen Webb

Candidates from page 1A

The league's forum is the only one planned so far. The Farmington area Republican Club is reportedly trying to pin down a date for its own.

Stein criticized the board's court battle with the employee unions over health-care administrators, saying the cost of such litigation doesn't benefit students. He also continued on his technology theme, saying the district is lagging behind.

Not all Stein's criticisms went unanswered, especially on technology.

■ Candidates answered questions on educational issues such as finance reform, outcomes-based education, and goals for the district. One query focused on gangs.

"Mrs. Webb said, 'We've stepped up to the plate.' . . . We're swinging at air," Stein said. Countered Webb: "I didn't talk about stepping up to the plate. I talked about stepping up to the challenge. . . . We're very much invested in technology, as much as fiscally allowed."

Candidates answered questions on educational issues such as finance reform, outcomes-based education, and goals for the district. One query focused on gangs. "If Farmington has a gang problem, it's in the gestation stage," Inch said. "We are taking steps. . . ."

E-mail from page 1A

Larry Bunting, chief assistant prosecutor in Oakland County, countered by explaining that the statute provides for violation by electronic contract. The complaint was authorized by a district judge, he said.

Ironically, the subject of stalking actually came up in their lengthy conversations, Archambeau said. "Stalking was a running joke that we discussed — one of the hazards of dating," Archambeau said.

But Farmington Hills Detective Brian DeGrande, who pursued the charge against Archambeau, finds no humor in the case and is

stalking it seriously. He would not release the woman's name.

"She wanted the relationship terminated," DeGrande said. He believed the 20 E-mail messages sent Feb. 17 to April 24 were intimidating.

E-mail — the "E" stands for electronic — is information sent by one computer user to another.

But the clincher came when the woman turned over to police a recording left on her answering machine "indicating that he had stalked her." Archambeau used the words

stalking in the message, DeGrande said.

The woman filed a police report April 14. DeGrande contacted Archambeau April 15 and told him the woman wanted no further contact with him.

"He said he wasn't (going to continue calling) but if she wanted to call him, she could," DeGrande said. "Two hours later he started sending her E-mail, and he sent her a magazine article about computer dating."

Archambeau faces a pretrial exam at 9 a.m. June 15 before Judge Fred Harris in 47th District Court.

The Choice Is Yours.

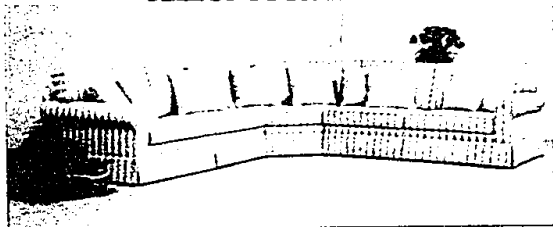
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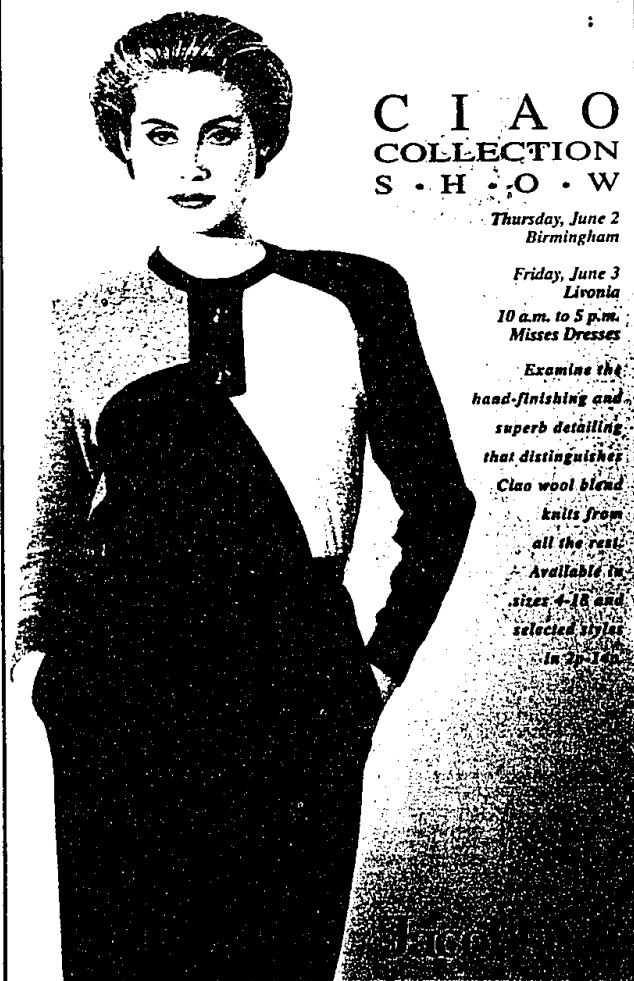
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