



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Peek into future: Local students and parents toured two school centers during open houses last week to find out what future careers are available./3A

SPORTS

Rocket time: John Glenn High School's basketball team hosted traditional rival Wayne Memorial Tuesday night./1B

College action: Madonna University prepares for Saturday's NAIA District 23 women's basketball playoff at Aquinas College, while Schoolcraft College opened the state women's tournament Monday against Highland Park./2B

ENTERTAINMENT

Livonia Symphony: Guest guitarist James Lentini treated the audience at the Feb. 19 LSO chamber style concert to an enjoyable, intimate evening of music with an upbeat theme./6B



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Ex-cellmate: Man talked of killing



Nearly a year has passed since Frederick Morris of Canton Township was charged with murder in the killing of his former boss, Charles Piper of Westland. The charges in the case — if proven — could put Morris in prison for the rest of his life.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A man who once shared a jail cell with Frederick Morris claims that the Canton Township man talked about killing his former boss, Charles W. Piper of Westland, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Bradley Topham is prepared to testify today as the murder trial of Mor-

ris, 34, enters its fourth day, said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Reynolds. Topham told his story in a pre-trial hearing at which Recorder's Court Judge David Kerwin ruled Topham could testify as a witness for the prosecution, Reynolds said.

Morris is accused of killing Piper, 53, on the evening of Jan. 5, 1992, at

Piper's business, Chuck's Cycle Service, in Wayne. Piper, shot in the face and at the base of his skull, was found lying face up on his shop floor about 5:30 p.m.

Following an investigation, Wayne police arrested Morris and charged him with first-degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery and a felony firearms violation. He is accused of killing Piper and stealing a cash box containing about \$3,000.

Morris has pleaded not guilty. His trial began Monday before Kerwin.

Topham and Morris shared a cell in Ottawa County after Piper's killing, where Morris was jailed in a case

unrelated to Piper's death, Reynolds said.

But defense attorney Donald Johnson said Wednesday he will try to refute Topham's claims by suggesting that he is testifying against Morris to benefit himself. Topham, a habitual offender for such crimes as armed robbery, has already succeeded in getting some charges against him either reduced or dropped, Johnson said.

Morris could face life without a chance for parole in prison if convicted.

Morris and Piper had argued fre-

See TRIAL, 2A



Medical lesson: Pat Devoy, Ford Voc-Tech Center instructor, uses her own throat and a mannequin in a demonstration for Lynn Wilkinson and daughters Carolyn and Keyla.

Raising the roof: Sitting atop a scaled-down model of a house are construction technology teacher Michael Schuster (center) and students Gordon Rose (left) and Bob Hoover.



Event opens students' job doors

Local students received a peek into their futures when they toured vocational/technical and career center open houses held last week by the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts.

The events were held to give teens and parents more information on the options available at the two centers. The Wayne-Westland center is on Marquette near Carlson, while the Livonia center is on Newburgh north of Joy. For more on Livonia center's open house, turn to Page 3A.

Engler's tax plan opposed

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

If passed, Gov. John Engler's plan to cut property taxes by 20 percent over three years would do "irreparable harm" to the Livonia school district, the Board of Education said in adopting a resolution opposing the plan.

School Superintendent Joseph Marinelli had told trustees, who represent the northern section of Westland, that the district may lose \$50

Related editorial, 14A

million, or up to half its current budget, over the next three years if Engler's plan to cut property taxes statewide is approved by the Michigan Legislature.

The trustees are as opposed to Engler's plan as they were to Proposal C, an Engler-backed property tax cut plan defeated by voters last November.

"We are vehemently opposed to any form of school property tax reform that does not guarantee, dollar-for-dollar, replacement for lost revenues from state sources," the trustees said. Any further loss of money will "seriously damage the educational welfare of our children" and will impact negatively on local real estate values, the trustees said.

Engler's plan would reduce assessments from the current 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over three years.

Out-of-formula districts such as Livonia will have lost revenue restored only if lawmakers keep a promise to restore it. That promise, added to the plan in the Senate, has no money behind it.

"While the Legislature has added language that addresses replacement revenues, we remain seriously concerned that these revenues may never

See TAXES, 2A

Clinton tax plan gets angry response

By CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Everybody's preparing to take a hit, but nobody knows exactly how much the recent tax increase proposals from the White House will eventually affect their families.

While most residents are concerned, some are downright angry.

The U.S. Congress is expected to move ahead in implementing President Bill Clinton's plan, which calls for tax increases for couples who have a taxable income of more than \$140,000 per year and singles more than \$115,000, plus other tax impacts on taxpayers who make as low as \$30,000.

Clinton made the proposals during his economic State of the Union address to Congress Feb. 17. He offered a four-year proposal to cut the deficit by about \$500 billion and included plans for both new taxes and spending cuts.

Kirk Najarian, owner of Najarian Electronics in Redford, said he worries about the future of small businesses that may have to shoulder additional taxes and costs, including the cost of a nationalized health care plan.

"He's punishing achievement, and that's not right," said Najarian, a Redford resident who was recently married and who is a former township trustee. He said he earns in the

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN



Hitting home

\$30,000 to \$60,000 range.

"All the speech was, was class warfare — beat up on the rich. Those people with that expendable income . . . are floating the economy and helping businesses like mine. If we put more of a burden on them, they aren't going to have the money to spend."

Najarian said he was also concerned Clinton's plan would "ruin the economy" and that increased taxes won't be applied to reduce the deficit. Other residents in the Observer & Eccentric area echoed his concerns.

Farmington resident and local salesman David Merrill expects a new gas tax to hit his one-income family hard, and said any increase would also eat into disposable income.

"I'm looking for three-four times a month I can't take my wife out — that's what it will mean to me," he said. Merrill, who voted for George



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taxation or contribution? Ruth Huse, visting from Illinois, and daughter Joan Buech of Livonia are at odds with President Clinton's call for increased taxes. For their views see Page 5A.

Bush, said Clinton "has all good intentions, but he's way off in left field."

Wayne County commissioner Bryan Amann of District 11, which includes Canton Township, said he is hearing skepticism from his constitu-

ents about the proposals.

"Clinton has raised expectations so high," he said, "people are skeptical. And they have every reason to be because of past performance" by a Con-

See CLINTON, 5A

Trial from page 1A

quently, and one worker at Chuck's Cycle Service told prosecutors that he overheard Piper fire Morris during the summer of 1991, Reynolds said.

That differed from testimony on Tuesday in which Morris' girlfriend, Sharon Broughton, said Morris quit his job because he had been offered a better one.

Reynolds also suggested that Morris needed money and that he was upset over a lawsuit that Broughton had filed against him and Piper. In the still-pending suit, Broughton claims that her 12-year-old son, Frank, suffered burns on his face and body three years ago when he accompanied Morris to Chuck's Cycle Service. Broughton claims that flames burst from a motorcycle carburetor and burned her son.

On Wednesday, Reynolds suggested that Morris had been upset with Piper for refusing to settle the case out of court.

Piper's body was found after he failed to come home from work, and Wayne police were contacted by his fiancée, Sharon Piper. The two had the same last name but were not yet married.

Testimony has indicated that Morris got a pistol from an acquaintance, Robert Sikes.

Piper's body was found after he failed to come home from work, and Wayne police were contacted by his fiancée, Sharon Piper. The two had the same last name but were not yet married.

Authorities are trying to link the bullets from Piper's body with other bullets that Sikes fired from the gun into a pile of brush at his Sumpter Township home. In court Monday, forensic expert John Stanton of the Michigan State Police post in Northville indicated that the same gun "could" have fired the bullets.

However, Johnson said the bullets fired at Sikes' residence were badly disfigured because of the brush they struck — and that prosecutors can't prove they were fired from the same gun that killed Piper.

On Monday, Reynolds said Morris told conflicting stories about leaving town on the same day Piper was killed. Morris told some people he was going to northern Michigan, but told others he planned a trip to Kentucky, Reynolds said.

On Wednesday, testimony indicated that Morris' fingerprints

were found on a wine glass at a cottage in Gaylord. The cottage belongs to Charles and Anna Gowan, friends of Morris' girlfriend.

Both the Gowans said they hardly know Morris and that they never knew of him to visit their cottage.

Reynolds also indicated that a 1983 Jimmy truck that belonged to the Gowans had been used at the cottage in their absence. Charles Gowan testified that he noticed his truck had been moved, though he said Morris had never been given the keys.

When asked by Reynolds why Morris' fingerprints would be on the wine glass inside the cottage, Gowan replied, "The only way it would be is if he was in there, I guess."

The trial will be interrupted Friday as Judge Kerwin attends to other court business, but it will continue on Monday.

Taxes from page 1A

materialize, or that they will be inadequately distributed and thereby create insurmountable losses for this district," the trustees said.

Jack Kirksey, former Livonia lawmaker and the district's spokesman for legislative matters, called Engler's plan a "fast-track" proposal that the district must reject outright until it knows for sure money lost will be replaced.

"They alluded to a funding mechanism to replace lost funds, but there's no evidence of the source of these funds," Kirksey said.

Marinelli estimated Engler's plan would cost Livonia schools \$6.9 million in the first year, \$17.5 million the second year, and \$26 million the third year.

Engler's plan is one of five major property tax cut and/or school finance reform proposals now being aired by state leaders and school officials.

School officials support one of the five plans — the O/K proposal, named after its architects Olmstead and Kearney. That plan would require the state to pay 50 percent of school costs, plus money from the state lottery. District tax rates would gradually fall to 30 mills.

(One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation.)

The district already has lost \$12 million in state revenues in the past two years, the trustees said. This loss has led to cuts in programs and the layoff of 102 employees, they said.

"We've done nothing but taken hits over funding," said trustee Richard McKnight. "The only thing they haven't done is haul teachers out of the building, like was done at Lafayette Clinic."

"If you think there's any way we'll get the 20 percent lost in school property taxes, you're whistling 'Dixie.' It looks like they're doing something for taxpayers, but it's a boondoggle."

City man bound over in sex assault on boy

By BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

According to his attorney, Gerald Joseph Bauer Jr. is the victim of an ugly lie.

It concerns charges of sexual abuse against Bauer brought by an 11-year-old boy distraught over the recent loss of his grandparents and his parents' ongoing marital difficulties, defense attorney David Gorceya.

But Pamela Maas, assistant prosecutor and unit coordinator for child sexual assault for Oakland County, said the Farmington Hills boy came forward because "he didn't want to feel bad anymore."

Judge Fred Harris, in a preliminary exam Monday, found the boy's testimony sufficient to bind Bauer, 31, over for trial in circuit court on one count of first degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second degree CSC.

Bauer, a Westland resident and teacher at St. Paul's Elementary School in Northville, will be arraigned before Judge Denise Langford-Morris on March 8. He has taken a paid leave from the school.

Gorceya, the Southfield attorney representing Bauer, painted a picture of a man who knew the alleged victim's family as a friend for several years and became a convenient scapegoat for the child's frustrations.

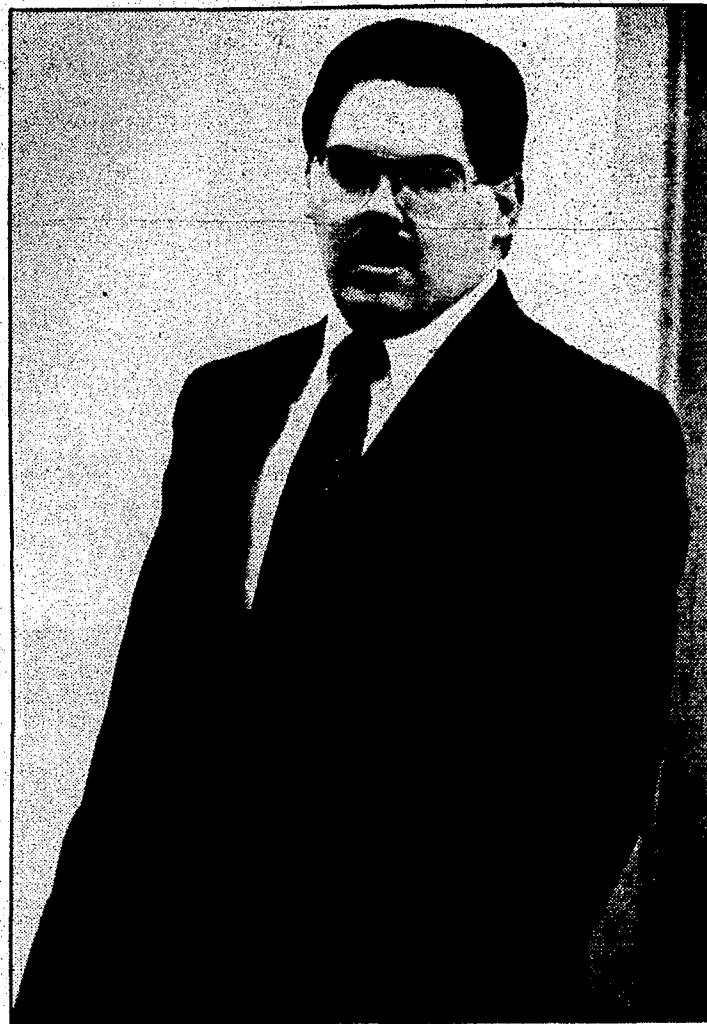
"It's a question of (the boy's) credibility," Gorceya said after his client's exam in 47th District Court in Farmington. "If there was something occurring before, why did he (alleged victim) wait until now to come forward?"

Gorceya produced a hand-made card from Bauer's 6th-grade students supporting him in his court battle.

"He's been around students of (the boy's) age for a long time," Gorceya said.

Maas said although Bauer had not been implicated in any similar incidents, the boy had mentioned during Monday's testimony that there were other occasions of sexual abuse by Bauer.

"The court found the child's testimony credible," Maas said.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Day in court: Gerald Joseph Bauer Jr. appears at his preliminary examination Monday at 47th District Court in Farmington.

"There was some testimony to indicate that there had been other assaults before the one in January. It had made him feel uncomfortable. And he didn't want to feel bad any more."

Bauer was arraigned on Feb. 12 for the alleged assault. At the time of the alleged incident on Jan. 15, Bauer had been visiting relatives in Farmington Hills.

Maas stipulated and Gorceya

agreed to ask that the boy's testimony be given in closed court over concerns that he would be intimidated by television cameras and a crowded court room. Judge Harris concurred.

"He is pretty young," Harris said. "In some cases, I'll hear testimony like that in my chambers."

Bauer, who is married with no children, remains free on bond.

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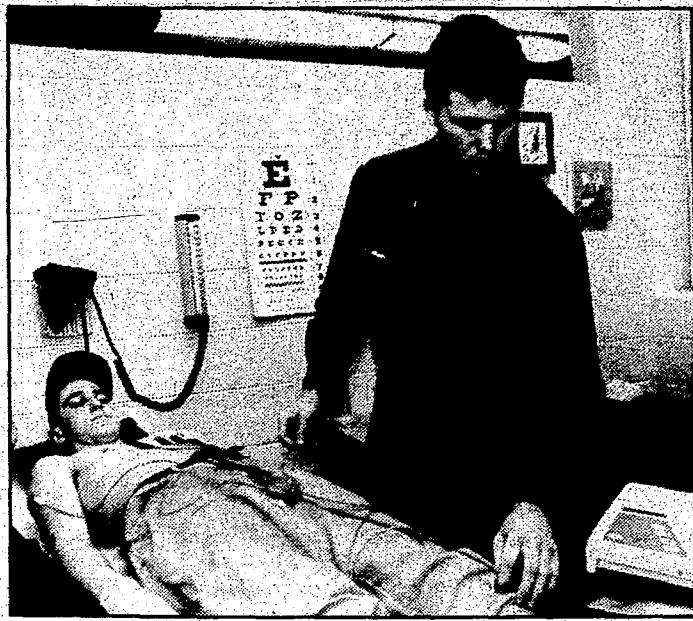
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Taking prints: Kirk Radich, a criminal justice student at the Livonia career/technical center, takes fingerprints of Jamie Baker, a Franklin High student.

Prospective students and their parents toured classrooms and displays for classes in accounting, computers, automated manufacturing and machining, auto technology, building trades, child care, culinary arts, and data processing.



Lifesaving skills: At Livonia's Career/Technical Center open house, nursing student Michael Gargan showed Sean Mattson how EKGs are performed.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALEY

Getting ready for job market

Prospective students get a look into career futures

Getting a good job is a top priority for today's students and two places to be trained are the Livonia school district's Career/Technical Center or the Wayne-Westland district's Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

The two centers opened their doors on separate nights last

week to prospective students to acquaint them with the variety of skills taught there.

The annual open house traditionally draws students from the Livonia district's three high schools as well as their parents.

Before fanning out throughout the building, on Newburgh north

of Joy, to visit various classrooms, the students and parents listened to Robert Morris speak on the current and future job market.

At the center, students can take courses in business, construction, electronics, manufacturing, marketing, medical,

transportation, visual image and design technologies.

At the Ford center, on Marquette near Carlson, crowds jammed the entrance five to 10 minutes before the 6:30 p.m. open house start.

Prospective students and their parents toured classrooms and

displays for classes in accounting, computers, automated manufacturing and machining, auto technology, building trades, child care, culinary arts, and data processing.

The Ford center also offers classes in desktop publishing, graphic design, health occupa-

tions, heating/air conditioning/refrigeration, industrial electronics, landscaping technologies/greenhouse management, media production, medical assisting, printing technology, welding, cosmetology, auto body repair and building maintenance services.

Pedestrian hit by truck, killed

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman may have been walking home when she was struck by a motorist and killed Friday in the city's southeast end, police said.

Sharon Ann Mullins, 49, was about a mile from her Powers Street residence when she was killed at 2:39 a.m. Friday while walking west on Van Born, just west of Inkster Road.

Mullins was hit by a westbound Ford Ranger being driven by a 24-year-old Wayne man, who apparently had been drinking at the time, Westland police officer James Dexter said.

Westland police were awaiting results of a blood-alcohol test to determine if the driver was drunk, and it wasn't known Tuesday if he would be charged, Dexter said.

Mullins was walking "in the roadway" when she was hit, Dexter said.

The driver, who stopped at the scene, didn't appear to be speeding at the time, based on the eyewitness account of a Wayne County sheriff's deputy who was patrolling the area, Dexter said.

The speed limit on Van Born is 45 miles per hour. The deputy estimated the man was driving no faster than 40, Dexter said.

Police removed a headlight from the driver's vehicle and checked it to see if it had been illuminated during the night accident, Dexter said. The test showed that the driver's lights "were on," he said.

Police weren't immediately able to identify Mullins, who suffered multiple injuries. But her identity was learned the next evening after

The driver, who stopped at the scene, didn't appear to be speeding at the time, based on the eyewitness account of a Wayne County sheriff's deputy who was patrolling the area.

relatives notified the Westland Police Department and reported that she was missing, Dexter said.

The description provided by family members matched that of the woman who was struck and killed, and Mullins' identity was confirmed at the county medical examiner's office on the evening after the accident, Dexter said.

Demonstration



Student visit: Michael Henn (left), a senior at Westland's Ford Vocational/Technical Center, took part recently in a team-work and quality improvement demonstration, held at the AutoAlliance International plant in Flat Rock as part of National Engineering Week. The event was sponsored by AutoAlliance and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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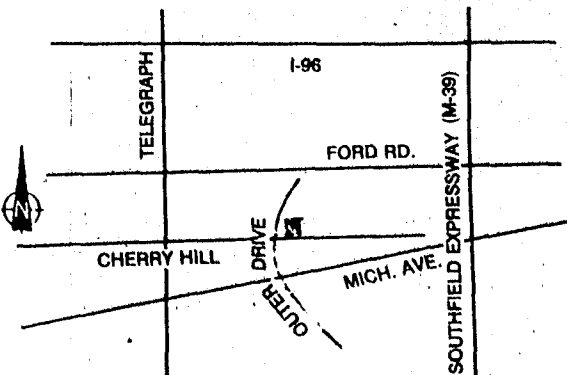
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Sweethearts



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Royal pair: Ben and Thelma Sitek proudly wear their crowns and robes after being named the "king and queen of hearts" this month at the Westland Friendship Center.

Local teen to attend conference

Shawn Thomas, a Churchill High School senior, has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference, to be held March 16-21 in Washington, D.C.



Thomas

Thomas, a Westland resident, will be among 350 outstanding

high school students at the conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Students were picked on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

During that week, the students will meet with top government officials, visit foreign embassies and receive a policy briefing from senior government leaders.

Earning for learning

Students find reading has value

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

■ P.D. GRAHAM

For students at P. D. Graham Elementary School in Westland, it pays to read — literally.

About 370 students participate in the "Accelerated Reader Program," which awards students points for reading. Through the program, students read a book, take a test on a computer and earn points for their scores. The points can be spent as money in the school bookstore.

"The children love it, they hover at it," said Cheryl Dell, a learning consultant. "You'd think we were giving away candy."

The program is relatively new, but principal Sigvard Dietrich said he knows of a few schools in Michigan which are also using the program.

Dell came across the concept last spring in a magazine published by Advantage Learning Systems Inc. The Wisconsin company develops the computer tests. After the PTA made funds available to the school to purchase books, the faculty decided to start the program.

The majority of the program's expense is in the books. According to Dell, about 600 new books have been added to the school's library specifically for the program. As the reading list expands, more books will be needed.

Luckily, the school did not need to purchase new computers to accommodate the program. Students have access to two computers in the library to take their tests.

"The computers go on in the morning and they go off in the afternoon," Dell said.

The program is aimed at third-through sixth-graders. But a few first- and second-graders are also participating. Besides points for the bookstore, children have other incentives for reading and scoring well on the tests.

The class that earns the most points will win a pizza party at the end of the year. Students that earn a 100 percent on a test join the 100 Percent Club.

Dell said the aim of the program is to encourage children to read and to improve a child's reading comprehension.

"It increases a child's critical thinking and problem solving

skills," Dell said. "As they are reading, they are needing to comprehend."

Books range in reading levels and are assigned varying readability points. But the reading list is teeming with children's classics like "Charlotte's Web" and "Cricket in Time Square." Series of expository books are also available.

Dell said the program has been a success.

A parent recently told Dell until the program, her child only read comic books.

"The child becomes accelerated because he or she is using the program," Dell said. "It gets what we want — children reading more and better books."

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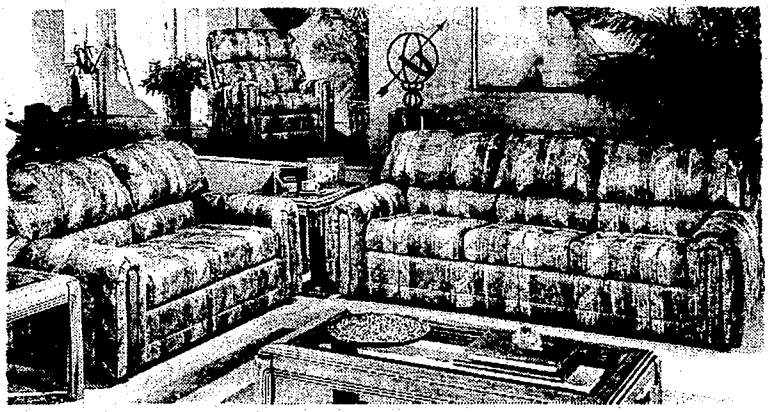
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Clinton from page 1A

gress that has not addressed the deficit issue.

Canton resident and self-employed businessman Richard Reome spends a lot of time on the road.

"It's going to increase my cost of doing business," he said. "This doesn't seem to be the way to increase the business climate and revitalize things."

Reome, who is in the office products industry, said he sees the effects of a down economy when he calls on businesses. "I'm hearing mostly negative reactions," he added. "I'm seeing a lot of businesses just plain closed up."

Financial counselors said it's tough to determine individual impact until Clinton's plan goes through Congress.

The median income is \$44,035 in suburban Wayne County — well above Clinton's \$30,000 line of impact. Experts agreed everyone is expected to feel the proposed energy tax if it becomes a reality. Not only would consumers pay at the gas tank and in heating bills, but also in consumer goods because the increased cost of energy to manufacturers may be passed on in price increases.

"My clients are telling me they don't want to pay more taxes unless it goes for deficit reduction," said Tom Hogan, a Livonia financial planner, most of whose cli-

ents earn in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range, although some earn less. He believes the tax increases will hit those making under \$50,000 the hardest.

"The federal government is like your own family budget — the only way to get out of debt is to stop spending," he added. "I think what we should do is not raise taxes, but cut the budget across the board with no sacred cows."

Opinion in the 13th Congressional district is apparently leaning in the same direction. Mike Russell, press secretary to Congressman William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, said his office received 110 calls on the day after the address, with 70 speaking against the Clinton plan and 40 for it. The district represents residents of Washtenaw and Wayne counties and includes Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Canton and part of Livonia.

But Russell said the response was not particularly strong. "We didn't have very many calls, considering the magnitude of the issue," he added. "We've had a much larger response on other issues."

Richard Parker of Garden City is one who is concerned. He and his wife live on his \$21,000-per-year retirement benefit from Ford Motor and get along fine. He wants to know why government officials can't do with less.

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

There is some spirited talk around the Busch dinner table in Livonia these days.

Much of it surrounds President Bill Clinton's economic proposals and the future of the country. Represented are the staunch conservative views of Joan Buech, tempered by a more moderate view from her husband, Fred. Joan's mother, Ruth Huse, arrived for a visit the day of Clinton's address, so also has added her opinion to the family forum.

Joan Buech, called Clinton's plan a "shell game."

"The government little by little takes away our freedoms. To say

that taxation is contribution — that's putting it mildly," she said. "I'm angry, I'm incensed about it. Until he tells me what these cuts mean, it means nothing. It means diddly squat."

Unlike some Wayne County residents who might support Clinton but oppose his plan, or others who want to give his ideas a chance, both Buech and Huse are vehemently opposed to Clinton and what he stands for and they make no apologies for it.

"It was hard for me to believe in him — you had heard him so many times before," said Huse, a senior who lives in Illinois, about 50 miles south of Chicago with

her retired husband. "What bothers me the most is to think that daily living will cost more."

She said a straight tax on everybody would be the fairest way to approach the federal deficit. "They shouldn't pit one group against another," she added. "To me, if they've had the incentive to get ahead, I don't think they should pay more for it."

The Buechs live in the Six Mile/Levan area with their 17-year-old daughter Linda and 14-year-old son Patrick, and survive solely on Fred's salary from Ford Motor Credit. Linda will be going to college next year, and Joan Buech said she is already planning on a family austerity pro-

gram in light of the recent proposal.

"We will definitely have to cut down the thermostat more," she said. "There will be less going to the store — because this will also impact buying consumer goods too. I've told them we're going to be penny pinching."

Joan and her mother have always stayed involved with politics, calling their elected representatives and voicing their opinions. This time was no exception. "It seems more and more people have become involved in politics lately," Buech added. "If nothing else happens in this mess, maybe it's getting people involved."

Madonna University plans dinner auction

Going once, going twice . . .

A long list of vacation trips, cruises, jewelry and other items will be sold to the highest bidders at the Madonna University "Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction" Saturday, April 17, in Livonia's Laurel Manor.

Northwest Airlines, which for the fourth year is sponsoring the event, has donated six sets of round trip tickets to a variety of destinations. Up for bid will be airfare to London, Anchorage, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Or-

leans and Honolulu.

The evening features a live and silent auction of more than 700 items, open bar and waited dinner. Cost is \$60 per person. A special guest appearance wig be made by Terri Sue Liford, Miss Michigan 1992.

Additional gifts include autographed sports items, getaway weekends, tickets to sporting and theater events, art, crystal and more.

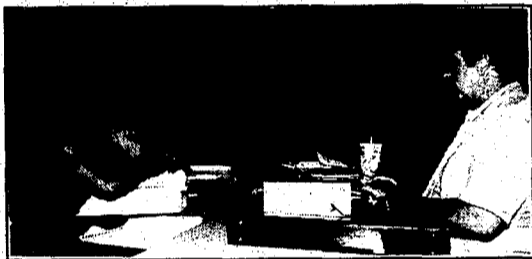
A variety of jewelry will be highlighted, including a Berndt Munsteiner fantasy cut stone

courtesy of another auction sponsor, DuQuet Jewelers.

One lucky winner will drive away in a 1993 Don Massey Cadillac Sedan DeVille — only 600 tickets being sold at a cost of \$200 each will be sold.

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OBITUARIES

BRIAN GLADWISH
Services for Mr. Gladwish, 52, of Westland were held Feb. 19 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Fred Klutner of St. Kevin Catholic Church officiated.
Mr. Gladwish died Feb. 15 in Garden City Hospital's emergency room following a lengthy illness.
Born March 19, 1940, in Canada, he was a computer analyst for Blue Cross Insurance. He was a graduate of University of Windsor, member of the Knights of Columbus-Immaculate Conception Council, Amaya Alhambra and a clown known as "Freeway" with the group, Wolverine Riders and a Boy Scout leader in Garden City.

and Livonia. A Westland resident for 1 1/2 years, he previously lived in Garden City and Livonia.
Survivors are wife, Nancy; sons, Ray of Westland, Raymond Cronkrite of Westland, Joseph of Westland and Richard Cronkrite of Howell; daughters, Helen Paul of Oak Park and Laura Harrison of Detroit; three grandchildren and one sister.

SARANA RHODA PONDER
Services for Mrs. Ponder, 80, a longtime Garden City resident who moved to Dunnellon, Fla., were held Feb. 16 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West,

Westland. Rev. Jonathan Allen of Community Baptist Church, Garden City, officiated.
Mrs. Ponder died Feb. 12 in Williston Memorial Hospital, Florida. Born April 16, 1912, in Jasper, Ark., she was a retired Michigan Bell Telephone Co. baker and a former member of Community Baptist Church. She lived in Garden City for 25 years before moving to Florida 25 years ago.
Survivors are husband, William; daughters, Iva Mae Schebor of Garden City, Audrey Thiede of North Carolina and Billie Grabowski of Indian River, Mich.; sons, Fred of Canton Township and Jim of Northville; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Spring busting out at Y

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, is offering a variety of programs and services for the spring session, to start Monday and continue through April 24.
Scheduled for the April 12-16 week is the spring vacation day camp for school-aged children. The Y will have swimming, games, crafts, fitness exercises and outdoor activities at its facilities on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Membership fee for the program, open to youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade, is \$26 for two days; \$38.50 for three days and \$60 for five days. The fees for non-members are \$29 \$43.50 and \$70, respectively.
Child care services will also be available 7-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. for no extra charge, the Y said.
The other spring programs include swimming instruction for all ages and skill levels, aerobics, body toning, aquatics, and synchronized swimming.

For elementary school-aged pupils, the Y will sponsor soccer and basketball skills programs.
The Y has finalized its summer camping program, which will start June 21 and continue through Aug. 27. There will be a different theme each week. The camping activities will be held at the Y's facilities.
Brochures listing all schedules and fees are available at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, or by calling 721-7044.

Optometrist was pioneer in area

One of the area's first optometrists, Dr. George Marston, died Saturday at age 75 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.
Born in Detroit, Dr. Marston graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1939 and became the first optometrist to practice in Livonia when he opened his practice on Aug. 15, 1940, on Plymouth Road. He practiced there for more than 50 years, the last 12 with daughter Carol.
A member of a suburban Rotary Club, "Doc Marston" had more than 44 years of perfect attendance. He recently was honored for his lifetime contributions when the club's newly established endowment fund was named after him — the George M. Marston Fellowship.

Marston was an active member of numerous professional organizations. He was a past president of the Wayne County Society of Optometrists and was named a Key Person of the Michigan Optometric Association.
He was instrumental in the establishment of the Optometric Institute and Clinic of Detroit, and of the College of Optometry at Ferris State University where he coordinated fund-raising efforts for the MOA Gold Room — a reading and reference room at Ferris.
Marston retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel following four years of active duty and 19 years in the Army Reserves. Recently he was active in the Military Order of World Wars and was instrumental in es-

tablishing a new chapter in Lansing.
He also was a member of the Fr. Daniel Lord Council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia, and a member of the church's ushers club.
Funeral services were held in St. Michael Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Marston Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 2421, Livonia 48151.
Survivors include wife Genevieve; sons Blaine and Joseph; daughters Nancy Nowak and Dr. Carol Marston-Foucher, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Stanley.

Pilots: Mettetal an asset

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER
Mettetal Airport is a source of wonder to kids and an asset to western Wayne County, the airport's most active pilots stressed in a presentation Monday.
"I know what it means to bring in 500, 600 people for a pancake breakfast on a Sunday, what it means to give scholarships," said Doug Shumard, vice president of the Mettetal chapter of the international Experimental Aircraft Association.
Pilot Bill Kern, who has flown handicapped kids and Boy Scouts for their merit badge program, said getting kids involved at the airport doesn't automatically lead them to aviation.
"But it shows an interesting life awaits if you rise to challenges," Kern said. "There's challenge in the world for them to enjoy."
They were among a half-dozen pilots speaking to a group of about 50 who filled the airport

terminal at Joy and Lilley, in a presentation to tout the good things about having a small community airport.
The presentation followed news earlier this month that the state would seek to buy the now private airport, with the federal government providing 90 percent of the cost.
That news sparked outrage from opponents of government operating the airport, as they say federal involvement will lead to expansion.
Some airport opponents also showed for the presentation, telling pilots they didn't want to see runway expansion. They said they also fear that the federal government will condemn surrounding property for clear approaches or expansion.
The pilots said they don't want the airport to expand. "When you're flying a little plane, this is the place to be," said John Bomello of Canton, an airline captain.

He and other pilots stressed that Mettetal was special to them because it did not serve bigger, jet-powered aircraft. They maintained there would never be enough room to expand to serve such larger planes.
"We lose sight of some of the positive things about the airport," said Dan Malone, who runs a flight school and other business operations out of Mettetal.
Kern said two dozen such small airports around metro Detroit have closed "in as many years," adding officials have decided "It's time for this stuff (closings) to stop."
Bomello recalled when he used to ride his bike from Redford down the Jeffries freeway before it was finished to Mettetal, for flying lessons.
He recalled the time he noticed a father and son in a car parked at a gas station across from Mettetal watching planes land and take off.
Business flights account for roughly 25 percent of Mettetal's activity, some pilots estimated.

Garden writer had local following

BY TOM BAER
STAFF WRITER
Betty Frankel, the longtime newspaper garden writer who died Feb. 21, will be fondly remembered by her many area friends.
"I think many of us may not be able to see flowers without seeing Betty Frankel," said Nancy Bates.
Mrs. Frankel, a victim of cancer at age 69, had been the garden writer for the Detroit Free Press the past 24 years. Before that, she wrote a column on gardening and landscaping for the Observer Newspapers.
Her Observer column was very popular, recalled Leonard Poger, an Observer editor who worked with Mrs. Frankel in the late-1960s. "Her columns always generated a lot of phone calls and letters."

Tim Richard, another longtime Observer employee who knew Mrs. Frankel, said of her, "She had a thorough knowledge of her subject, and she always met her deadlines.
" "She was a very sweet person," Richard said. "She was easy going and gentle . . . just a very sweet lady."
Mrs. Frankel and husband Richard, owners of R&B Stamp Vending Machine Co., lived in a house on six acres of natural old-growth forest in Farmington Hills.
" "She enjoyed living in Farmington," said Richard Frankel. "She was very happy here."
Joe Derek, a naturalist who served on a beautification committee with Mrs. Frankel, said: "She was my gardening idol. For years I collected her articles. I

still have them. Her articles were the reason I bought the paper. It was a pleasure to walk with her and learn about wildflowers."
Mrs. Frankel will be remembered for the many classes and talks she gave on gardening and landscaping, her friends said. She was a founder of an Oakland naturalist club.
Survivors, in addition to husband Richard, include: son, Edward of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; daughters, Martha Stern of Jerusalem, Israel, and Barbara Wedler of Creve Coeur, Mo.
A memorial service for Mrs. Frankel will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, in the auditorium of Harrison High, 29995 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1993 - Board of Review Dates. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1993 assessment rolls. Monday March 8, 1993 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Tuesday March 9, 1993 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wednesday March 10, 1993 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Thursday March 11, 1993 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday March 12, 1993 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tentative ratios and factors for the 1993 tax year are: Commercial Ratio 49.17% Factor 1.0000 Industrial Ratio 48.40% Factor 1.0231 Residential Ratio 43.30% Factor 1.1548 Personal Property Ratio 50.00% Factor 1.0000 The 1993 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from March 1, 1993 through March 5, 1993 in the assessment office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk Publish: February 25, March 1 and 4, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993, AT 7:15 p.m., City Council Chambers. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to obtain comments from persons, groups, departments, and organizations interested in the application and allocation of 1993 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The 1993 CDBG allocation from the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development is estimated to be \$120,000.00. Interested parties may submit a request for funding from this allocation at, or prior to, the scheduled Public Hearing. The primary objectives of the CDBG Program are to: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons (as defined by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development); 2) prevent and/or eliminate slums or blight; 3) to accomplish both primary objectives in eligible block groups in the city. Requests for consideration, and questions on 1993 CDBG funds should be directed to: Jeffery M. Martell, Community Development Assistant Community Development Department City of Garden City 6000 Middlebelt Road Garden City, MI 48125 JEFFERY M. MARTELL, Community Development Assistant Publish: February 25 and March 1, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48125-2499, Telephone 313-523-4814, on or before March 21, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., for the service of removing and replacing concrete sidewalks and handicap ramps, as follows: Estimated Quantities: (1/4" Sock Concrete, 3,000 PSI) 80,000 to 75,000 sq. ft. - 4" Concrete 10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. - 4" Concrete 75 to 100 Handicapped Ramps Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at the Purchasing Office on Monday, February 22, 1993 at the above address. This contract will be governed by the Prevailing Wage Ordinance. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope with Bidder's name and address at the upper left corner and endorsed at the lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Sidewalks" addressed to the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality when deemed in the best interest of the City. RD. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer Publish: February 25, 1993

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'World-class' government

McNamara outlines reforms, vows action

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

A year of innovation and taking chances. That's how Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara described 1993 as he outlined an ambitious agenda for change Wednesday in his state of the county address.

The executive, said Wayne County's world-class problems — crime, poverty, a poor tax and business climate — call for some world-class solutions.

"The way I see it, we have two options. Take action or abandon ship," said McNamara.

The solutions include Metro airport expansion, reforming the county's welfare system by asking the state for control, offering health care to all residents, attacking the crime problem, simplifying the tax structure, reasonable environmental regulations, a rational liability system and a business-friendly climate for employers.

"In the 1990s, skyways will be as important as highways and Wayne County will be ready," said McNamara.



Edward McNamara

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and a source of thousands of new jobs."

McNamara said he intends to seek support from Gov. John Engler and state legislative leaders and will ask them to "cut us some slack and allow us the freedom to experiment."

He was referring in part to his plans for welfare and health care reform, wetlands protection and getting rid of property taxes and replacing them with a sales, or income tax.

McNamara also outlined plans to revitalize the county parks system and step up road repairs.

A new bike path that will stretch from Northville to Dearborn will open this year. This summer more than 60 miles of roads in 42 of 43 communities will be paved, repaved or improved.

Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said after the speech a new managed health care program for 150,000 of Wayne County's "working poor" will be unveiled in the next few weeks.

Suburban commissioners and suburban government leaders

who listened to the speech downtown generally praised McNamara's proposals.

"It's a comprehensive, common-sense approach to problems," said Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, whose district includes Plymouth.

However McCotter and commissioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, and Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, said their suburban constituents are more interested in the "nuts and bolts issues" like roads.

Sheriff Robert Ficano of Livonia liked McNamara's "overall positive tone." He also liked the executive's emphasis on safety.

"We have to make sure the crime problem is resolved or else people won't bring their business to Wayne County," said Ficano.

Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said he liked McNamara's emphasis on health reform and education.

"I wish everyone in the suburbs understood the concept of paying now or paying later," said Shrewsbury, who called the speech "very gubernatorial."

Petitions needed to file for S'craft board election

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office on the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road.

Terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the election June 14. Petitions must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Monday, April 12.

For more information, call 462-4460.

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Area cable companies criticize Ameritech's plan

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The Baby Bells are clawing their way into the 21st century by offering the Federal Communications Commission a deal they hope cannot be refused. Local cable companies, however, are hoping the FCC will pass over the proposal.

In an attempt to pursue business in all realms of telecommunications, Ameritech executives announced Monday a plan to reorganize their corporate structure and a proposal which would call for full competition in the telecommunications industry.

Ameritech's chairman and chief executive officer William L. Weiss announced that they will open Ameritech's local telephone net-

work to competition in return for the freedom to compete in both its existing and currently prohibited services and the lifting of ceilings on telephone company earnings.

Weiss made the announcement from the Chicago headquarters for Ameritech and the press conference was simultaneously heard by reporters in the Detroit headquarters of Michigan Bell, part of Ameritech.

Ameritech's top executives will submit their proposal to the FCC early next month asking for regulatory reforms that include removing the long-distance restriction on local service providers and the cable TV/telephone cross ownership rules which restrict Ameritech from participating in

these markets.

More competition

"We view this proposal as a breakthrough solution for our region that would mark an end to turf battles that have stifled the communications industry, hampered economic expansion and limited the growth of consumer options and services," Weiss said.

"The result would be a fully competitive marketplace wherein the consumer would be the ultimate beneficiary because companies would have to keep prices competitive and quality high in

order to succeed."

If regulators find an "even playing field," cable companies may be willing to play ball. If the telephone companies are not required to meet some of the same qualifications as cable companies, then there will be a brawl, local cable operators say.

"The FCC has never been able to come up with a plan that places the same restrictions we face on the telephone companies interested in providing cable service," said Lisa Boland, general manager of Omnicom which services Canton and Plymouth.

Cable concerns

Cable companies are required to operate as franchises and must have studio space. Cable companies also pay a fee for use of telephone poles, a fee phone companies would probably not be assessing themselves.

"The phone companies, like Ameritech, are also much larger and could offset losses in the cable portion of their operations with profits from phone services," Boland said. "Even if this practice were restricted, there would

be no way of policing it." Boland is certain that FCC regulators won't fall for a plan that would be too one-sided.

"It isn't really fair that we would have to compete with the phone companies," said Carol Gibson, general manager of MetroVision in Livonia. "They already have all the equipment in place while we had to start from the very beginning and we continue to pay a fee for having our equipment on telephone poles."

See AMERITECH, 10A

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Ameritech from page 9

"There is a lot of speculation in the industry about what will happen next," said Gibson. "It's generally a politically safe issue that affects everyone in the congressional district."
Gibson explained that while cable affects most everyone it does not "affect gender, race or religion and therefore does not require an offensive position by government leaders."
Gibson expects the cable lobby to fight the Ameritech proposal.

well as providing greater opportunities for people to work at home saving fuel, reducing pollution and traffic congestion and opening opportunities for the disabled, single parents and people living in remote areas, Weiss said.
This opening of the market would also allow Ameritech to enter into the business of providing entertainment and distributing news.
The technology to provide these

services is complicated, but could be readily available.
"We could provide the services our customers want," Weiss said.
Impact on print
Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, said the Ameritech proposal is just part of the changing world of technology.

Aginian, however, agreed that "We must have a level-playing field."
The O&E, which publishes 12 suburban newspapers in western Wayne and Oakland counties, is experimenting with Voice Information and On-Line computer systems.
"The way we receive communication is all changing. It's dramatic and significant and this is

just a small part of it. This (Ameritech) organization recognizes that the market is changing," said Aginian.
If the FCC goes along with the plan or if an agreement can be negotiated which would include opening the local phone network to competition, the system would operate similarly to the current long-distance services. Competing communications companies could establish their own switching center

and connect directly to the Ameritech distribution network. The competing company can then provide a dial tone, issue telephone numbers and set rates for local customers choosing that service.
Ameritech provides telecommunications services to about 12 million customers in the Midwest. Its 1992 revenues were \$11.2 billion and assets exceed \$22 billion.

Details needed

Neither U.S. Rep. William D. Ford nor U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg had seen the Ameritech proposal and declined to comment.

Ford, a Democrat, represents Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Canton and part of Livonia. Knollenberg is a Republican who represents Redford Township, part of Livonia and many communities in southern and north Oakland County.

"The government generally wants to see competition in the industry so we are optimistic," said Robert Hurst, president of Michigan Bell.

Weiss maintains that by opening the opportunities in the area of telecommunications, the consumer will benefit with services once considered science fiction.

Advanced Universal Access, a name given to Ameritech's vision for the telecommunications industry, could result in a transformation of the nation's education and health care system providing greater access to information through the telephone wires, as

How Bell plan affects consumers

The reorganization of the Midwest's largest telecommunications corporation will probably have little effect on the everyday consumer.

The most noticeable change will probably be the phasing out of the Michigan Bell name in lieu of the corporate name — Ameritech.

The restructuring of Ameritech and a proposal which would allow the expansion of the company into all aspects of telecommunications was announced Monday at a teleconference at the Michigan Bell offices in Detroit.

There will be no layoffs or job losses as a result of the restructuring, according to Robert Hurst, president of Michigan Bell.

Ameritech will be reorganized into 12 business units — 11 focusing on specific groups of customers using Ameritech services and one unit that will operate the company's network in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Variety marks SC schedule

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses beginning next week.

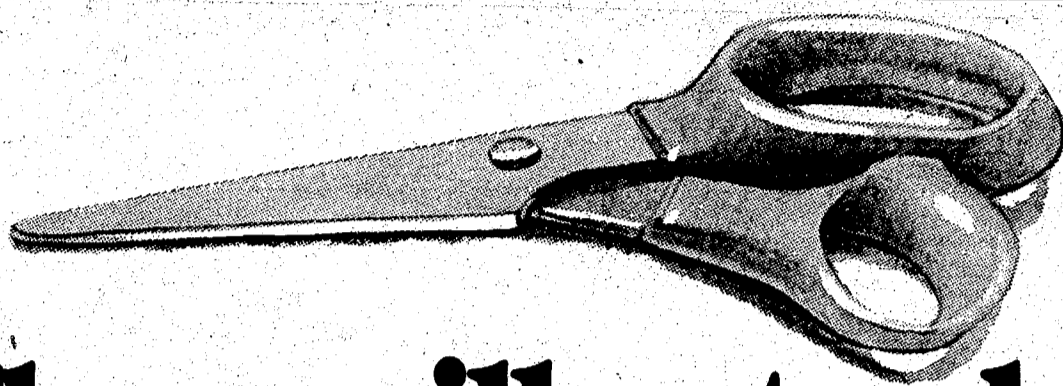
■ **Special Events Planning:** The four-hour program will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Monday, March 1. The seminar covers how to plan an event for fund-raising, visibility and image building.

■ **Pre-retirement planning:** The one-day class meets 6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 4. A certified financial planner will help you design your own financial blueprint.

■ **Gardening Seminar:** A one-day workshop will feature programs on annual flower, perennials, landscape design, landscape renovation, pruning, shade gardens, butterfly-hummingbird gardens, pest management and water gardens. In addition, gardeners will be able to browse through informational displays from more than 20 local garden centers and design firms, shop for books and small items and exchange ideas with other. The one-day seminar is \$65 and is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 13.

■ **Job Hunting Strategies:** Sponsored by Schoolcraft's Career Planning and Placement Center, this free two-hour workshop will provide successful strategies for job hunting. Job hunting skills, resume writing and interviewing techniques will be discussed. The one-day workshop from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 will be in the Waterman Campus Center. Reservations can be made by calling 462-4421.

To register or for more information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.



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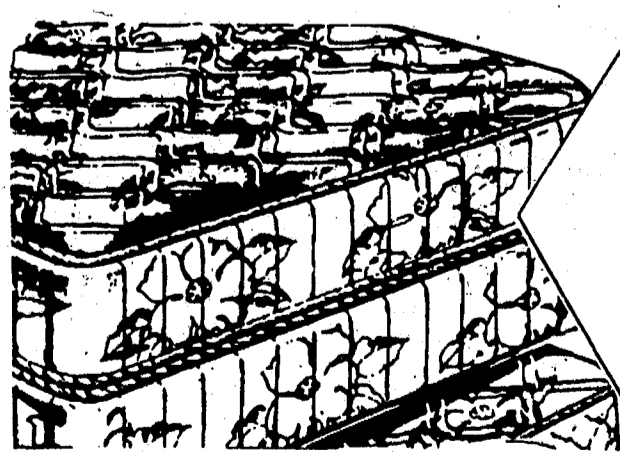
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Volunteers welcomed

Western Wayne Hospice Services recently welcomed 19 new volunteers who signed up for the eight-week fall training program. The volunteers are Cathie Schneider, Jackie Kaminski, Francis Bauch, Ethel Moore, Margaret Bagley, Flo Pulford, Doug Aubrecht, Kris Sienkiewicz, Keith Kenyon, Gerald Heyer, Palm Haggerty, Vivian Hewitt, Lou Poteau, Mary Jo Heitzman, Boni Morrow, Wallene Poteau, Joanne Nannini, Erica Farris and Diane Kosidlo. Interested persons may contact the agency at 522-4244.

Friendly week

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City, is holding a "Friend Week" now through Saturday at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. All membership services and most Y programs will be offered. Members may obtain a "Friend Week" contract at the Y's front desk.

Help for seniors

Seniors 60 years and older can get help with outdoor winter chores through the Senior Alliance organization. The agency provides seniors a list of persons who will perform winter jobs at a low cost, said Amy Parrent, Senior Alliance spokeswoman. Once a senior picks a worker, it becomes the senior's responsibility to arrange a work schedule and payment plan. Interested seniors may call 722-2830 for information on the chore referral program. Persons who want to work in the program for a maximum of \$6 per hour may also call the same number to get on the referral list.

Roller blading

The City Rollers have a series of instruction programs scheduled this winter and spring at the Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. The Rollers and Kryptonics will present in-line skating 6-9:30 p.m., March 3, 8, 15, and 24 and April 2. Membership fees are \$25 a year with a first-timer special fee of \$10 to be good for an evening skate and free demo skates. Membership fee will cover free demo skates, organized workouts, free lessons and parking. Interested persons may the group's hotline number of 824-0011.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Benefit planned: Michelle Elswood enjoys programs sponsored by the Easter Seal Society which will hold a telethon next month to raise funds.

5-year-old won't let 2 disabilities slow her down

Michelle Elswood likes swimming, biking and playing in area parks during the summer as well as enjoying meals at fast-food restaurants. She doesn't let two disabilities slow her down.

By MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

When she is awake, Westland's Michelle Elswood is as rambunctious as any other 5-year-old.

She is infamous for leaving the TV set on while running from room to room. She loves swimming, biking and playing in the park during the summer. Sledding and bowling during the winter.

She also likes eating at McDonald's and Little Caesar's. And having her fingernails painted bright pink by her mom.

Once you meet her and look into those gleaming brown eyes, it's easy to forget that she has disabilities.

"Nothing bothers her," said Connie Elswood, Michelle's mother. "She always wakes up in a good mood. Even when she's running races, it doesn't bother her that she comes in last. She thinks she won."

At six months, Michelle was diagnosed with both cerebral palsy and epilepsy. She has been in therapy since she was 9 months old. On a sleepy afternoon last week, Elswood talked about her daughter. Michelle snoozed, not so quietly, in her mother's arms.

Michelle is a special child, said her mother, but coping with the disabilities has still been challenging for the family.

"You go through stages," Elswood said. "You think you're coping with it and everything's OK. She turns 3 and you think, 'OK, she's getting over it.'"

But then she turns 5 and you realize it's always going to be a battle. You realize she's always going to be a little behind."

Michelle attends school at Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary in the Wayne-Westland school district. Three days a week, she attends regular kindergarten classes. The other two, she attends special education classes with other special needs children.

Elswood would like for Michelle mainstreamed in school when she is ready.

"It's so hard," Elswood said. "I don't want her to fall behind just because she's mainstreamed."

Like many others, Michelle gets help from the Easter Seal Society of Michigan. She attends speech therapy sessions. Last summer she learned how to swim and went on a boating trip.

"I like the programs," the mother said. "For the amount of time that they had, they did an excellent job. All the work that they put into it and all the feedback we got was great."

Elswood said that even at programs with area hospitals, most therapists do not offer feedback to parents.

But Liza Greene, special events coordinator, said that programs and services are aimed at everyone — not only for people like Michelle, but any person who might have a disability at any point in their life.

See DISABILITIES, 13A

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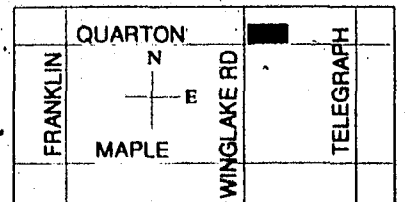


Wayne State University

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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PARENT
MAGAZINE

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

ST. PATRICKS' HAPPENINGS

■ **WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL ST. PATRICKS' DAY PARTY FROM 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 6 IN ITS HALL, 1645 N. WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND. TICKETS ARE \$7.50 ADVANCE OR \$10 AT THE DOOR. ADMISSION INCLUDES BEER, IRISH DINNER, D.J., DANCING AND SET-UPS. 728-5010.**

FOR LENT

■ **FISH FRIES**
Lenten fish fries will be Friday nights, from 5-8 p.m., starting Feb. 26 and continuing through April 9 at St. Raphael Church, Merriman north of Ford. Menu includes: fish dinner \$5, shrimp or combination dinner \$5.50, fish sandwiches and hot dogs also offered. Carry-outs also available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

■ **MENOPAUSE**
A seminar on "Menopause and You" will be 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 2 in the auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford Road, Garden City. Reservations required 458-4330.

RECREATION

■ **BASEBALL REGISTRATION**
T-Ball, Mustang and Bronco players early registration and indoor baseball clinic will be 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28 in Wayne-Ford Civic League Building, 1645 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford, Westland. 728-5010.

■ **FAMILY RECREATION**
Wayne Ford Civic League will hold a "Family Recreation" night 6-10 p.m. on Friday, March 5, at its hall, 1645 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford Road, Westland. Admission is \$3/members and \$5/non-members. The whole family can participate in volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, game room, little tikes toys and snackbar. 728-5010.

■ **SQUARE DANCING**
Lou Watson offers "Square Dancing for First-Time Dancers" 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. 397-8119.

■ **OPEN SWIM**
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

■ **AEROBICS**
Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. Saturday during the month of February to be at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel and small rug. Cost is \$2 per class or \$15 for the session. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

■ **ARTS & CRAFTS**
Children 5 and older can participate in an arts and crafts program 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Price is \$1 per class. 525-8846.

BAZAARS

■ **BAKE/CRAFT SALE**
A Bake and Craft Sale will be 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 26 in the lobby of

Westhaven Manor Retirement Community, 34601 Elmwood, one block east of Wayne, two blocks north of Ford (behind Farmer Jacks), Westland. 729-3690.

■ **ARTS & CRAFTS**
Crafters needed for Farmington School PTA, Arts and Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 20, in Farmington School, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables are \$10 or two/\$15. Anne Renas 421-6623 or Darla Fender 425-4439.

FOR KIDS

■ **REGISTRATION**
Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold registrations for T-ball, softball and baseball from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 27 and March 6, 13, 20, 27; and 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24. Registration will be in the WYAA Lange Building, 6050 Farmington Road, north of Ford. Registration is \$20-\$45. Family discounts available for families. Birth certificate is required and only parents or legal guardian may register child. All players must participate in a fund-raiser. Late fee of \$5 after March 27 sign-up.

SELF IMPROVEMENT EDUCATION

■ **ELDERLY CARE CLASS**
Henry Ford Community College Student Nurses Association and St. Matthew Lutheran School will sponsor a class on "Elderly Care" 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27, in St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School-Gym, 5885 Venoy, Westland. Reservations 291-3596.

■ **FOSTER PARENTING**
Youth Living Centers will offer parenting classes at 6:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 25, at its agency, 30000 Hively, Inkster (between Cherry Hill and Avondale and Middlebelt and Henry Ruff). Contact Dorothy Murphy 728-3400.

■ **GIFTED/TALENTED STUDENTS**
Parents of gifted and/or talented students will meet 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, in Garden City High School library, 6500 Middlebelt. Speaker will be Sherry Sparks, coordinator of gifted and talented programs for Wayne County Regional Educational Services Center, who will discuss the role and responsibilities of parents in the education of their gifted and talented children.

■ **TAXES**
AARP Chapter No. 1642 will offer free income tax service to low income seniors at the following locations:
Maplewood Community Center — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment. The center is at 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and north of Ford Road, Garden City. Ervin Sepin, coordinator. 525-8848.

Friendship Community Center — Mondays and Thursdays 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. Walk in Service. The center is at 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette, Westland. John Groff, coordinator. 722-7628.

BENEFITS

■ **MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY**
A millionaires party will be 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 26 and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27 in Church of the Divine Savior, 39375 Joy, Westland. Ad-

mission is \$1 with maximum payout of \$500. Proceeds to the general fund. Refreshments and cash bar available.

■ **CARNIVAL**
A school carnival will be 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, at Douglas School, Hartel near Maplewood. Children's games, skills games, special events, temporary tattoo drawing, 50/50 drawing and a Japanese exchange teacher writing children's names in Japanese.

■ **AUCTION**
Boy Scouts of America Pack 881 is holding an auction 7-10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, in Hayes Elementary School, 30600 Louise, south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Merriman. Hotel suites, limousine service, dinners for two, movie passes, car maintenance, gift certificates, autographed sports equipment and more. There will also be a bake sale and refreshments. All proceeds go toward camp. Liz Petty 425-1298.

■ **BINGO**
Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300 progressive. 525-2962.

■ **BINGO**
Garden City Lions hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday in Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, Wayne.

CLUBS

■ **DOG TRAINING CLUB**
Wolverine Dog Training Club of Livonia offers classes for Beginners Obedience as well as Puppy Headstart programs. Classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting March 9. 476-8650.

■ **FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS**
Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27 in St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Seven Mile and Purlingbrook, near Middlebelt, Livonia. Ronalee 427-9063 or Carolann 349-2325.

■ **FOUR SEASONS FISHING**
Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3 in the Maplewood Center, Garden City. 477-3816.

■ **PARENTS OF TEENS**
Parents of Teens will meet 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3 at 31730 Summers, Livonia. Diane 464-7391.

■ **MICHIGAN PROFESSIONAL WOMEN**
Michigan Professional Women's Network dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 8 in the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway south of 696, Southfield. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is March 3. Reservations, Barbara Dych, Walboro Automotive Corp., P.O. Box 21527, Auburn Hills 48321-5257. 377-1800 Ext. 219.

■ **WEEKENDERS**
The "Weekenders" family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

■ **CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION**
Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Cesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

■ **WESTLAND JAYCEES**
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line: 722-1630.

■ **CORVETTE CLUB**
The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

■ **FUN-SEEKERS**
Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

■ **HOST LIONS**
Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

■ **CAMARO BUFFS**
The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet on Ford west of Merriman, and at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Ramchargers on Plymouth Road just west of Levan, Livonia. 326-5658.

■ **HOLY SMOKE MASTERS**
Thursdays — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

■ **AMBASSADORS**
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

■ **SCHOOL GROUP**
The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

■ **PURPLE HEART**
The Military Order of Pur-

ple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

HISTORY ON VIEW

■ **GC HISTORY**
The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

■ **FOOD DELIVERY**
Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ **GIRL SCOUTING**
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. 964-4475.

SENIORS

■ **DYER CENTER**
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and
Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

■ **HAWAIIAN DANCE**
A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ **VISUALLY IMPAIRED**
A self-help support group for visually impaired and blind adults will meet the third Tuesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. For transportation, call 256-1524.

■ **MANIC-DEPRESSIVE**
The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has formed a support group that meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital Westland Center, room 1420, 2345 Merriman Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, Westland. Marianne, 261-8147.

■ **PARKINSON SUPPORT**
Western Wayne Parkinson

Support group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0216.

■ **EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS**
A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meetings will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital community health education center, Room 5, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Bernie, 422-5787, or Aileen, 421-1776.

■ **CYSTIC FIBROSIS**
The Cystic Fibrosis Support Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. A healing retreat weekend is scheduled for Jan. 29-31. 538-9093.

■ **SCHIZOPHRENICS**
Schizophrenics Anonymous meet 6-8 p.m. every Wednesday in Margaret Montgomery Hospital, 28303 Joy, Westland. Cathy, 836-9173.

■ **ENCORE**
ENCORE, The National YWCA Postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster, 561-4110.

■ **MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**
A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-8613.

■ **CARDIAC GROUP**
The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

■ **MENTAL ILLNESS**
A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman.

■ **SMOKERS ANONYMOUS**
A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already — quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, classroom 5. Call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

■ **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**
Members of a support group for Alzheimer's disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. 728-6100.

■ **WEIGHT LOSS**
The Belinera, a self-help support group for weight loss, meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital's new medical office, Room 3, in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road near Maplewood. 261-4048 or 422-3316.

SOCIAL SERVICES

■ **YLC**
Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to talk with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 563-5005.

■ **FOSTER CARE**
Youth Living Centers needs people to open their homes

to people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. 728-3400.

■ **YOUTH ASSISTANCE**
Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youths ages 7-16 and their families. 525-8836.

■ **JOBS**
Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. 722-2830.

■ **TELECARE**
The Telephone Reassurance Program, City of Westland's Department On Aging, is reaching out to senior citizens who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to senior citizens. 722-7660 or 722-2661.

TRAVEL

■ **TRAVEL GROUP**
Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays, and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. 722-7632.

■ **DYER CLUB**
The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wayne-Westland school board office, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

SINGLES

■ **PWP**
Parents Without Partners will host its meeting and dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 26, in Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Tickets are \$4 before 9 p.m. and \$5 after 9 p.m. 525-6937.

■ **WESTSIDE/FRIDAYS**
Westside Singles hosts a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26 in Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 562-3160.

■ **BARBECUE DINNER/DANCE**
Single Place Ministries presents a "Hurry Spring" barbecue dinner/dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Dance to disk jockey Louie-Louie from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for dinner and dance are \$10 or dance is \$5. 349-0911.

■ **WESTSIDE/SATURDAYS**
Westside Singles will hold its Saturday night dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile. Admission is \$5. Ladies free admission special. 277-4242.

■ **TRI-COUNTY**
Tri-County-Singles will host a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Road, Exit 177, Livonia. Ages 21 and up. Admission \$4, Ladies \$2. Casual/dressy attire, no jeans. Cash bar. 842-7422.

■ **SUNDAY DANCE**
Sunday Suburban Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, exit 177, Livonia. Ages 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. Arrive early for hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. 842-0443.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome 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, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Disabilities from page 11A

"Any one may need help from Easter Seal at some point," Greene said. "You don't have to have a disability that is unchanging throughout your life. You could go skiing and break a leg."

The Easter Seal Society will soon launch its annual telethon fund-raiser. The telethon will run Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7. Last year the telethon in Michigan raised about \$1 million. The goal in 1993 is to surpass that figure.

Greene said that money raised from pledges in each region of Michigan will be used on programs and services in that region. She also said that 94 percent of the group's funds go directly to client care.

The Easter Seal Society offers many programs besides the ones in which Michelle Elswood participated. The Loan Closet is one. Individuals who need wheel chairs or crutches, for example, may borrow the items from the Loan Closet for a small fee.

■ 'Nothing bothers her. She always wakes up in a good mood. Even when she's running races, it doesn't bother her that she comes in last. She thinks she won.'

*Connie Elswood
Michelle's mother.*

The group, founded in 1919, was originally known as the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. But Greene said the name changed along with attitudes.

"We prefer 'people with disabilities,'" Greene said.

The Easter Seal Telethon will be broadcast on WDIV-TV (Channel 4). News anchor Mort Crim and weatherman Chuck Gaidica will host the Michigan event.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of March 1. Meals will be served at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Monday
Stuffed pepper/tomato sauce, Italian blend vegetables, roll/margarine, tapioca pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken stuff ems/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, peach slices, bread/margarine, milk.

Wednesday
Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, chocolate chip cookie, roll/margarine, milk.

Thursday
Veal cacciatore, green beans, tossed salad/Italian dressing, strawberries, garlic bread, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, zucchini and tomatoes, fresh pear, milk.

LWV offers information

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws,

voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Teacher of the year

N O M I N A T I O N F O R M

Help us find teachers of the year. Livonia Public Schools is searching for its 1993-94 teachers of the year, one for each level: elementary, middle school and high school. A committee of teachers, administrators and residents has been formed to select the designees, to be announced in June.

Nominees must possess exemplary personal qualifications, professional skills and records of school/community service. In addition, they should spend at least half of their time teaching in a regular classroom.

The deadline to nominate is Friday, March 12. To nominate a teacher, fill out and return the accompanying form to: Suzanne Steffes, Superintendent's Office, 15125 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. Use additional sheet if necessary.

Teacher's name: _____
 School: _____
 Grade or subject: _____
 In narrative form, briefly give examples of:
 • Personal characteristics of the nominee (integrity, persistence, caring, etc.)

 • Excellence in and commitment to the teaching profession (events, quotes, innovations, successes, good warm personal relationship with students and teachers, etc.)

 • Related professional experience (participation in efforts to improve the education and social conditions of the community, etc.)

 Your name and phone number _____

Livonia seeks top teacher nominations

The Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland, will select a teacher of the year at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

In 1983, the district joined the state of Michigan's Teacher of the Year Program and selected a candidate for the statewide recognition program.

During the 1987-88 year, the format was changed to include nominations for both the statewide Teacher of the Year and the Wayne County Intermediate School District/Newsweek WDIV Outstanding Teacher Awards programs.

This change resulted in selecting a teacher at each instructional level (elementary, middle, high school) as candidates for the county program. One of the three finalists was then chosen for the

state program.

The district's teachers of the year are selected by a committee made up of teachers, parents and administrators. The committee reviews the nomination and application forms and confidentially selects a teacher representative at each level.

"We are fortunate to have so many master teachers in our district," said Jay Young, community relations director. "This is an opportunity to formally recognize their excellence and to publicly acknowledge and thank them for their contributions to the students and the community."

All teachers, except the 22 previous recipients, are eligible for consideration. Nomination forms are to be returned to Suzanne Steffes in the superintendent's office by Friday, March 12.

Fine wine business: How sweet it is

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

When Kevin McKay started drinking wine, he leaned toward a nice sweet wine — a lambrusco or maybe some Blue Nun.

Seventeen years later, McKay's palate prefers a cabernet sauvignon and his knowledge of wines is much more developed as evidenced by the selected wines offered at his business, McK's Wine Shop, on Inkster Road in Garden City.

Take that bottle of 1912 Chateau Lafite Rothschild in the display case, for instance. One of the most popular wineries and vintages, McKay said that wine is no longer available. That pushes the price to \$3,500 for a single bottle.

If that's too pricey, McKay also has a 1970 Chateau Mouton Rothschild with a Picasso label at \$450. "The price doubled after Picasso died," he said.

Someone used to drinking the \$8 lambrusco might wonder who spends a month's rent or better on a bottle of wine.

"I have people who make the rounds calling stores to see what is around," said McKay. "If I sell out of the cabinet once or twice a month, I'm happy. There are some I don't like to part with, but this is a business."

About half the customers of expensive wines are buying as an acquisition rather than a beverage, he said.

"The 6-litre bottles of Mum's or Dom Perignon (champagne) are usually for a celebration like an anniversary," McKay said. "The good French wines usually are keepers. Your better red wines from France and California appreciate with age so it's kind of an investment."

McKay has been working at the store, a family business, for the

past 17 years. While his brother Ken handles the liquor stock, McKay specializes in wines.

Over the years, he said he has attended probably 100 wine tastings and visited the wine regions from northern Michigan to California's Napa Valley, to Germany, France and Italy.

"I do a lot of reading. I read magazines like the Wine Spectator," McKay said. "I go by word of mouth at tastings. I keep up with the crops and stock up if it's a good year. It's like Dom Perignon. They don't make it every year. It depends on the vintage."

When he first began working at the store, McKay said people were drinking a lot of French wines. Today, he said California wines have come into their own and are taking over the market.

"In France, the California wines used to not be carried, now they are world wide," McKay

said. "The oldest California vintage is a Sebastiani cabernet from 1940. Then look at the French wines that go back to the 1700s."

Probably half the store's wine customers ask for suggestions in selecting a wine, he said.

"I ask them if they want white or red, dry or sweet. I love cabernet but all palates are different," McKay said. "To some people it might seem tart to them. I suggest drinking a glass of wine when you are out eating. It enhances the flavor of the food. People advance as they get into it."

The store, which was remodeled three years ago, offers a wide selection of wines at a range of prices as well as beer and liquor.

"The remodeling really helped. Our business has been up when others have been down," McKay said. "The remodeling showed our commitment. You do it before the place runs down."



Being homeless is tough. Being homeless is even tougher. Homeless children have no choice. They can't work harder. They can't find a job. Sometimes they can't even go to school. But as a homeless child, you can't control over their situation. Although you can't control it, you can help.

20% of the homeless have never worked a day in their lives.

The Southern State Welfare Agency
1 800 552-1183

Melodrama

School debates: no end in sight

The state legislative struggle over trying to cut property taxes and boost state support for local K-12 schools resembles a political soap opera.

One problem is that two distinctly separate value systems are on a collision course. And the sorry part of the melodrama is that the participants don't realize it.

At the same time, Gov. John Engler, whose views on school aid and property taxes were published in last week's Observer, shows that he just doesn't get it when it comes to making public policies on the two related problems.

Until state officials agree on what course is their first choice, local taxpayers and students will have to wait a long time for the problem to be resolved.

The Lansing dispute conjures up a family discussion in which one spouse wants to buy a new car while the other wants to reduce expenses.

On a larger, public policy basis, state leaders are doing the same thing — failing to agree on a single goal.

Over the years, one side wants to improve the state's financial support of public education and narrow the financial gap between rich and poor districts.

At the same time, Gov. John Engler wants to slash local school property taxes to promote economic development.

The reason the twin goals can't be met is that they can't be done at the same time.

What Lansing has to do — and soon — is to pick one goal or the other.

State leaders should work to adopt their first priority, then start work on the other.

If they don't settle on one thing at a time, they are confusing the public, including local

There will be no progress on the on-going school finance/property tax feuds until our state leaders agreed first on which is the most important: helping low-valuation school districts or cutting taxes.

school district officials, as well as parents who are being asked regularly to vote for school tax rate increases to provide more revenues.

Another dimension of the problem is that Gov. Engler's published comments on the issues clearly show that he either doesn't understand school finance and the impact state actions have on local school systems, or he is misleading the public.

For example, he blames local assessors for helping local school boards raise revenues through increased property assessments.

But the governor apparently doesn't understand that for in-formula districts, such as Wayne-Westland and Garden City, increased assessments and local revenue doesn't mean a net increase in dollars for the local district, because the state's share is reduced proportionately.

When it comes to higher levels of spending, Engler blames the local school boards for being too generous in approving increases in salaries and fringe benefits for teachers.

If the governor is serious about that part of the school finance problem, he should lead the fight to repeal the 1964 state law which requires local officials to negotiate with teachers' unions.

But in the meantime, the debate on school finance will continue in Lansing for more years because each side of the dispute can't agree on which goal to adopt first.

Make park assets a priority

Michigan's state parks system, once second to none, is slipping. Unless steps are taken soon, some of the state's most beautiful areas — and perhaps its most precious resource — could be unalterably damaged.

The system includes developed parks and rustic recreation areas. In 1980 the state paid 70 percent of their operating cost. Since then, the state has shifted the burden to user fees, now a hefty 80 percent of the budget. The state puts up only \$5.6 million of the parks' \$28 million budget.

Daily vehicle entrance fees have gone from \$2 in 1980 to \$3.50; annual permit fees, from \$7 to \$18; and camping fees, from \$2-\$6 to \$6-\$14. Both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature and the executive office are to blame.

As fees soar, however, visitors get less for their money. The parks division has lost nearly a third of its staff, 25 rustic campsites face closure as they are neglected into oblivion, and many park roads are blocked to winter use because there is no staff to plow them.

There are no statistics, but any visitor can see damage by erosion, off-road vehicles, poachers and vandals.

There is talk of "privatizing" some state parks. Private campgrounds and theme parks are part of the state's recreation picture, but businesses must turn a dollar at every opportunity. Business can't replace government as protector of a natural resource.

Although parks aren't primarily an economic resource, they do generate \$100 million to nearby grocers, gas stations, restaurants and tourist attractions.

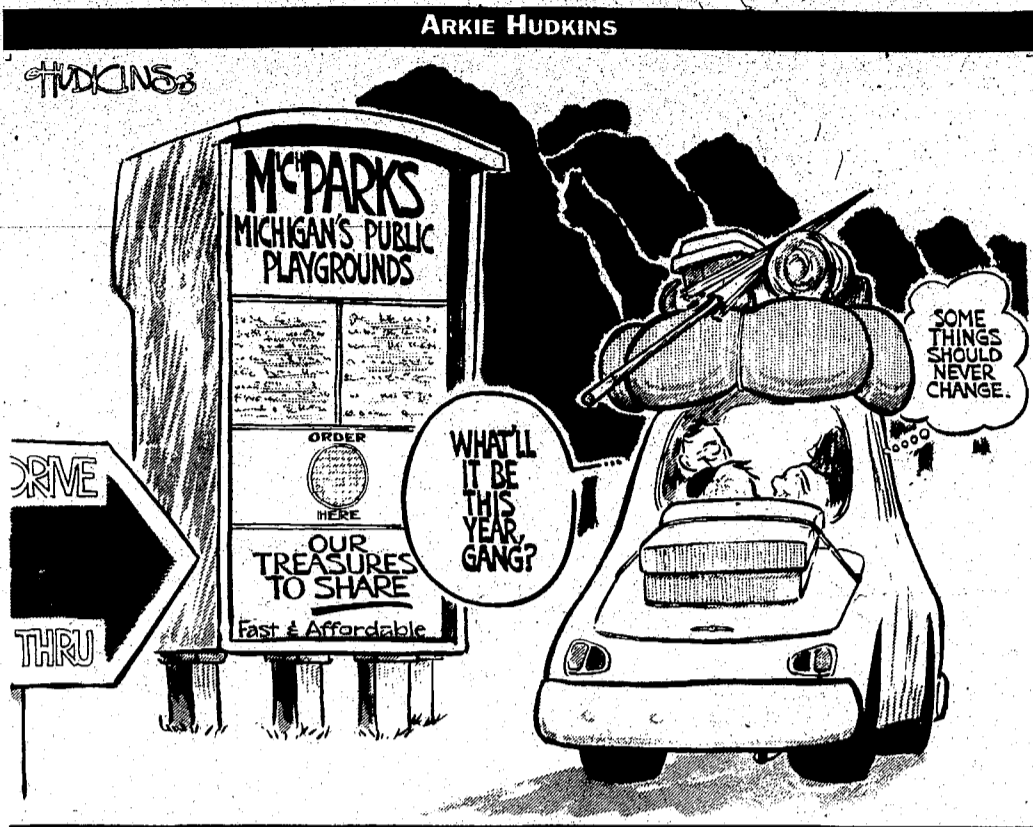
In 1980 the state paid 70 percent of their operating cost. Since then, the state has shifted the burden to user fees, now a hefty 80 percent of the budget.

A Citizens Committee on Parks, spearheaded by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, is offering a ballot proposal: a one-cent increase in the sales tax for one year. The \$700 million revenue would be invested to produce \$15 million income annually for the parks. That would be a steep, long-term increase in the parks budget and could restore them to their former glory.

But let us be politically realistic. Other important state obligations — schools come to mind — also are looking at ballot proposals. It's poor policy to earmark special taxes for special funds. It would be far better if our legislators and the governor faced their obligation to protect the natural resources that our state parks embody from the general fund budget.

In 1872 the National Parks Service was created and opened Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. But land-hungry developers didn't go away. And in 1916 the parks service served notice that its policy would be "to conserve scenery and the national and historic objects and wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for future generations."

Michigan should do as much for its future generations.



LETTERS

What's going on in Lansing

On Feb. 16 I attended a meeting in Lansing and had a chance to witness our tax dollars and elected officials at work. And guess what? (As if you didn't know) nothing's working. If I was the boss (actually I am, after all I do pay taxes and I'm a registered voter) I would fire them all! Why do I say that? you say. Because instead of dealing with the difficult issues, and there are many up there, they are all still involved in the great paper chase, color that paper green please. Especially the Republicans. Forever trying to kneel at Little John's feet for his eternal favor. The biggest war on now involves SB146 which we all know is (Proposal) C minus, the same one that failed at the ballot box. Come on now if the people said they mean No! Read this: no does not mean yes John, no means no and that means C minus or any other proposal you try to pass that will hurt the children of this state! And that also goes for state representatives that originally opposed SB146 but suddenly became weak kneed and started backing off.

A bipartisan proposal (is) currently referred to as the BLT proposal. What is that you say sounds like a sandwich? Well it isn't. It's a property tax plan that is real and effective. It would roll operating mills back to 17 (16 after 1994), all this collected through a newly created school finance authority and other revenues collected by raising the state income tax to 6 percent from 4.6 percent. There are other goodies but I am only going to stick to those you might want to hear. The other carrot on the stick and it's a good one (great with potatoes) is this: The income tax personal exemption would be increased from \$2,100 to \$3,000 for a \$300 million tax cut.

Now all this makes sense to a normal person right? Well you have to remember this is Lansing, folks, not Kansas. The Governor is cracking the whip on his Republican children to fall in line with him against the people of this state. You know, the ones who pay taxes and vote. And guess what else! These children are starting to fall in line behind the governor. Many of their districts voted down Proposal C. I guess they don't know who's the boss. Well it's time we showed them who is! As one of those bosses I felt you should know what is really going on.

Timothy D. Ringel, Rochester

How many will die?

Here is a when, how, why, where, what, who for you and me.

When will the shedding of innocent blood stop? What percent of our sons and daughters die for the sake of convenience, career, pride, money, escape from a wrong choice, etc?

How many unborn sisters or brothers or grandsons or nieces will die?

Why is murder legal for the innocent? Why do we never hear of the grieving and sorrow these women and men should feel after the death of their child?

What about the wombs that have been torn or

punctured, cervixes that have been damaged, the baby parts still left in the womb, the miscarriages afterwards, and yes, even the deaths of the women caused by abortion?

Where does the baby's body go after the head has been crushed and arms and legs have been dismembered? What does it feel like for a five-month-old unborn baby to have his or her skin burned with salt, saline poisoning, and what does it feel like to the mother undergoing the murder of her child? Does this affect the women, or boyfriends, or husbands, or our society at all?

When will we as a people love our neighbor? When will we not solve a problem with a death of a baby? When will we not hide the truth?

Who will be strong and start to do what is kind and righteous? I suggest, me included, to seek, knock and ask a lot harder of the one who died for all of our sins, Jesus Christ, the Lord of Life for kindness of heart, forgiveness and for truth, for our country is polluted with the blood of our innocent unborn babies.

Lucille A. VanZandt, Ann Arbor

No-fault isn't broken

With a 62 percent vote against Proposal D in last November's election, the voters of Michigan made it abundantly clear that they did not want their current automobile no-fault benefit system changed. So why is the state legislature trying to chip away at our insurance system? (House Bill No. 4156). This bill would lower the amount of personal injury protection (which pays medical bills) from the presently unlimited protection to a maximum of \$1 million. Once that \$1 million was exceeded, the burden of care would be put upon the Medicaid system, and we all know how overburdened that system already is. We can pay now, toward our insurance premiums, and receive complete care, or we can pay later, into increased taxes to support increased Medicaid costs, and receive substantially less care.

A \$1 million cap will increase lawsuits. The intent behind the original no-fault law was to eliminate the need of a lawsuit to receive reasonable and necessary medical care. At \$1 million, people will be forced to sue in order to obtain the medical services they need. Increased lawsuits and attorney fees will drive insurance rates much higher within a matter of two or three years.

I am opposed to House Bill 4156, just as I was opposed to Proposal D. We have the finest no-fault system in the country. If it isn't broken, why fix it?

Adrienne Shepperd, Rochester Hills

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What did you think of President Clinton's tax and deficit reduction proposals?

We asked this question of shoppers at the Westland Kmart Store.



'I disagree. Why? It's simple. I'm paying too much now.'

Perry Pate



'I agree with the president. The country needs to get back where it belongs.'

Georginna Braun



'I disagree. I'm a single parent raising a grandson.'

Edlith Riley



'It sounds like a good plan, but I hope it doesn't hurt the middle class too much, especially retirees like me.'

Richard Stasick

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Tax plans ignore state's varying economies

Here is a central fact about Michigan's economy that advocates of school tax plans have failed to grasp:

The price level in the tri-county area of southeastern Michigan is 22 percent higher than the rest of the state.

If you fail to understand that fact, you can do suburban schools a lot of harm in the name of "reform."

A hospital association put together a study of 16 costs a few years ago that showed:

- Home construction in the tri-county area costs 22 percent more than outstate. These costs drive our property tax assessments.

- Public education: 22 percent more.
- Hospital care: 18 percent more.
- Dental care: 19 percent more.
- Residential rent: 44 percent more.

What are the chief costs of public school districts? Salaries and health care.

In addition, we pay 55 percent more for home insurance, 44 percent more

for trash collection, 34 percent more for auto repairs, 32 percent more for auto insurance — and so on. The only break we get is to pay 6 percent less for gasoline.

Teachers here must pay those costs, too. Understandably, they want comparable wages.

Most politicians don't grasp that.

Gov. John Engler is pushing a plan to reduce school property taxes 20 percent. The state would reimburse poorer districts, through the school aid formula. But suburban districts in the metropolitan area — mainly out-of-formula — would take the loss on the chin.

I asked Engler about this region's 22 percent cost differential, and the man from Mount Pleasant replied: "That is an excuse, not an answer. And it certainly isn't an explanation. They (suburban school districts) have negotiated the contracts that they're now having difficulty affording."

Engler's advice to these districts:



TIM RICHARD

"Stop giving double-digit pay increases over a period of two or three years."

A snappy answer, but unrealistic. Are we going to tell teachers in (say) Farmington who pay 34 percent more for auto repairs and 44 percent more for rent that they should be content with the wages of Saginaw or Engadine?

I floated the same question past a member of Team 14, the bipartisan group of legislators proposing a \$4,700

per pupil "equity" in school resources. She said she had heard the same kind of argument from Detroiters, who want all sorts of compensatory money because of their problems. Again, a snappy answer that failed to address economic reality.

Michigan has two economies. If both Sturgis and Livonia schools have \$4,700 cash per pupil, Livonia has only \$3,852 in "real" terms, to use Adam Smith's phrase, because of the price differential.

Novi, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, West Bloomfield, South Redford, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Troy, Rochester and a few I've skipped will get a royal shaft — the shaft of economic ignorance — under these plans.

We come to the Michigan Education Association plan. You might guess a reform plan espoused by a teachers union would be self-serving, and you would be right.

MEA would consolidate 562 school

districts into 14 duchies called "financial districts." But there is a dirty trick here. What happens to the most expensive tri-county area? Wayne County winds up in a district with Monroe, Oakland with Lapeer and Genesee, and Macomb with the farmlands of the Thumb.

Thus, MEA would try to use justifiably higher wage levels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb to increase wages in the outstate economy. It's the backwards version of Engler's idea of evening out costs.

To be fair, any tax cut and school reform plan must take account of economic reality. Everybody has to pay more for nearly everything in southeastern Michigan. Our school boards must have leeway and tax tools to deal with that reality, not be forced into artificial molds.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1050.

Parents will balk over MEAP test design in '97

QUESTION: When I reviewed our MEAP test scores this year, I concluded our school district is going backward.

For years our math and reading scores were in the 89 to 94 percent range on the MEAP test. Now our MEAP math and reading scores are in the 30 and 40 percent range.

Some of the poorer school districts in Michigan have scores of 15 and 20 percent on the MEAP. One poor district had a score of 10 percent in math. My neighbor is desperate. Her son, a "C-plus" student, did not pass the MEAP and may not get a state endorsed diploma. How can a C-plus student not pass a basic skills test? Is it true that failure to pass the test after '97 means a student won't even get a diploma?

ANSWER: The easy out, for me, is to tell you the new MEAP is different than the old MEAP basic skills test. It is no longer a test of basic skills but an essential skills test that measures stu-

dents' higher level thinking and problem solving skills.

At this point I should drop the subject, because if I attack the test, it will sound like the same old teacher/educator syndrome, making excuses for poor student achievement. But I won't drop the subject because there is something irrational going on!

One school district in this readership area in which I was a central office administrator had MEAP scores in or above the 95 percent range prior to the new MEAP.

Now in 1992-93, their MEAP scores are in the 40 to 50 percent range. That means only 40 to 50 percent passed the 10th grade "essential" math and reading skills sections on the new MEAP.

Yet that same district has about 75 percent of its graduating class accepted each year for college and university admission, and most of their students are in college/universities that require high SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.



DOC DOYLE

Quality district

This doesn't add up. How can 75 percent of a quality school district's student population score high enough on a tough college entrance test and yet not pass a 10th grade basic skills (essential skills) test? Something is wrong!

The new MEAP is a product of the leadership in The National Council of Teachers of Math, the National Reading Association (and their state affiliates), college professors and some

Michigan teachers. These are professionals who made a tremendous leap of faith that says all kids in a country that advocates a mandatory education system will be higher level thinkers. It's not going to happen.

Sometimes I think these leaders have been in the ivory tower too long, or have been teaching advanced math classes at the high school level too long to remember who shows up for the remedial, slow learner classes.

It is common knowledge that the once nationally respected Department of Research and Evaluation and Testing in the Department of Education has been dismantled. What was left are curriculum people (as I was) who dream of the ideal.

Item difficulty

Someone in Lansing should help those in charge of the MEAP grasp the basic test construction concept of Item Difficulty. That is, if 70 percent of a normal student population misses a specific question, the question is sus-

pect — and needs to be studied and revised.

Has any predictive validity been made? I heard not, so I'll make my prediction.

Prediction: If MEAP scores don't go up, watch for a major change of heart among our legislators who supported the test as a vehicle to mandate a state curriculum.

Picture Representative Jones in a quality, college-bound student school district in Oakland or Wayne County. It is going into 1997 when those students who don't pass the MEAP don't get a diploma. Say that only 50 percent of the student population in one of his quality districts passes the MEAP, meaning 50 percent don't get a diploma.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for Doyle from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1856.

'Bubble' mentality lacks real world knowledge

While I jog in the evenings, I like to listen to National Public Radio's evening news show, "All Things Considered." It stimulates the mind while the running pumps up the heart.

A while back I listened to a story about a woman who was appointed head of the welfare department in New York City. First thing she did was go out and pretend to be a person in need of welfare. She went to the various offices, filled out all the different forms, got abused and ignored by the assorted bureaucrats.

She learned a lot about what it feels like to need welfare. And she is now changing — big time — the policies and practices of the welfare department she was appointed to run.

The story got me thinking.

First, it demonstrates perfectly why most of the people who run the government and make the laws are badly out of touch with the realities of ordinary folk. They are much too much "in the bubble," all of them. And this fact accounts for much of the disconnect between political and governmental elites and ordinary folks that plagues our politics so badly.

Second, it seems to be that much of the mainstream news media, too, are in the bubble. Often, the only people reporters and editors regard as legitimate news sources are heads of governmental departments, legislators or other "news makers."

Only rarely do reporters — especially ones in Washington or Lansing — ever talk with ordinary people who are on the receiving end of governmental indignities and inefficiencies.

These two factors are important in the rise of talk shows and so forth, "real media" as distinguished from elite media.

They should also be important to community newspapers like this one. If we are doing our job as good community newspapers, we can never allow ourselves to get trapped, by habit or choice, in the bubble.

We ought to be talking with ordinary people in the communities we serve, finding out from



PHILIP POWER

them what it's like out there. Were the streets on the west side really plowed after the snowstorm last weekend? What's it really like to be a business owner in search of a building permit? Go into real classrooms and see what real teachers do with real kids.

That's real community journalism. Sometimes we do it, and sometimes we don't. But we must realize why it's so important to do better.

Remember the famous legend of the good emperor of China? Recognizing that he was irredeemably trapped in the bubble by his mandarin's bureaucracy, he regularly donned a disguise and went out into his country. In taverns and inns, by the side of streets and in hovels, he discovered what his government was doing to his subjects and what they felt about it.

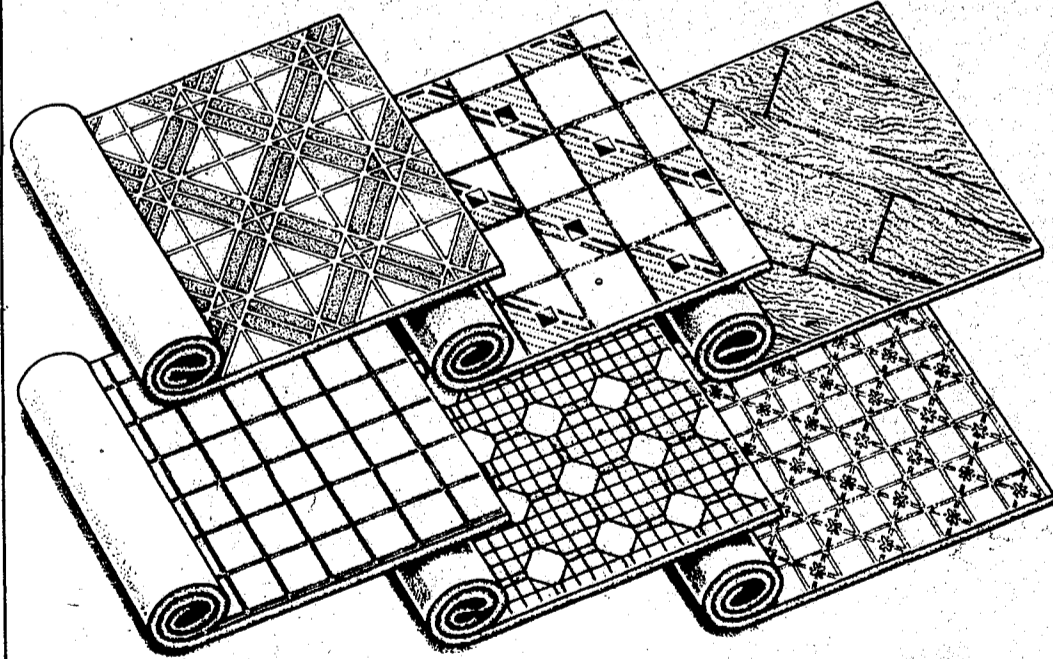
Whether true or not, this legend has persisted in China for more than a thousand years, testimony to the power of the myth and the analysis.

There are a lot of office holders and elected officials (not to mention folks who work for this newspaper) who could learn a lot from this story.

Years ago, when Bill Milliken was governor of Michigan, he had a rule for all his top appointees: Get out of Lansing at least one day a week. He learned. And he was a fine governor for our state because of it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail numbers is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Most in local poll say: 'Cut more, don't raise taxes'

Observer readers offered some strong opinions on President's Bill Clinton's economic plan. Thirty-five callers responded earlier this week on our reader hotline.

Some believe Clinton is moving in the right direction and should be given a chance. However, most callers want to see more spending cuts before any new tax increases are passed.

—Here are some of your comments:

■ "I think Bill Clinton's plans are great," said a Livonia woman. "We have to do something get this country back together to help our children and grandchildren in the future. And, if we have to sacrifice then we have to do it."
 ■ "He's right on target," said a Livonia resident.

"Someone's got to get us out of this mess because we can't continue on the same course we're going."

■ "I'm very much against Clinton's plan," said a Livonia man who is retired and living on a fixed income.

"I'm going to pay over \$1,500 more (in taxes), President Bush found if you tax people more they don't have money to buy more cars and clothing. It's a bad, bad plan."

■ "Clinton's plan is ridiculous," said a Plymouth woman.

■ "The plan will cost me more money but it's for the good of the country," said a Canton Township man.

"It's the right start in the right direction."

■ "I don't like the idea he'll in-

crease our taxes," said a Livonia woman. "I do like his planned spending cuts. But he should do the spending cuts first before he decides to raise taxes."

■ "Bill Clinton's plan stinks," said a Livonia man.

"I don't believe they'll cut spending. What they should do is cut for two years and then see if they need to raise taxes. I just don't trust those people in Washington."

■ "I'm against Clinton's plan - it's another example of the Democrats tax and spend policy," said a Redford Township man. "Democrats are the problem because they've controlled Congress for so long."

"The plan's a recipe for economic disaster."

■ "With all the lies Mr. Clinton

has engendered I'm not ready to sacrifice until I see some valid cuts in government waste and abuse," said one Plymouth retiree.

■ "I believe in Clinton's plan," said a Redford Township woman.

"The Republicans had 12 years to figure it out."
 ■ "I'm excited and I'm ready to sacrifice because our nation needs to put itself back on a sound economic basis," said a Redford Township homeowner.

■ "Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for the mistakes of government," said a Livonia man.

■ "I agree wholeheartedly with Clinton's plan. It sounds better than any of the garbage I've heard in 12 years," said a Garden City woman, who said she likes the plan's focus on providing for fu-

ture generation.

■ "Before taxes are increased our government must prove it can work together," said one Livonia woman. "They need to cut spending and waste and work together instead of pursuing their own economic interests."

■ A Livonia woman called for a spending freeze.

"Government is too big and spends too much money. Where will it end? Do they want 60 percent of my pay?"

■ Another Livonia woman said she's not ready to go along with Clinton because "it's the same old tax and spend."

"Freeze spending," she said, adding "in my situation he's going to tax us into being a two-income family."

■ A Redford Township woman

said "the BTU tax is a clever way to disguise the tax hike because it will show up in all consumer goods. How dare they ask us to sacrifice."

■ "The plan is flawed," said a Plymouth Township man. "How about 10 percent in spending cuts across the board."

■ "Freeze or cut more before raising taxes," said a Redford Township woman.

■ A Livonia man who previously worked for the state of Michigan said "Clinton's stimulus package will actually create very few jobs."

■ A Garden City man said Clinton's plan to cut Medicare "is a farce."

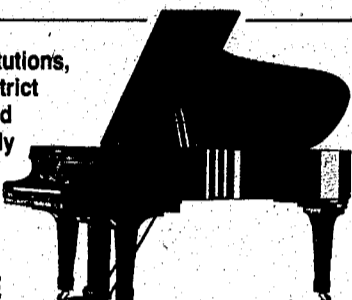
■ "I don't think it's a credible plan - he's misled us," said a Livonia man who lives on Brentwood.

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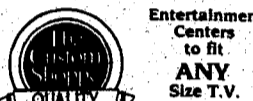
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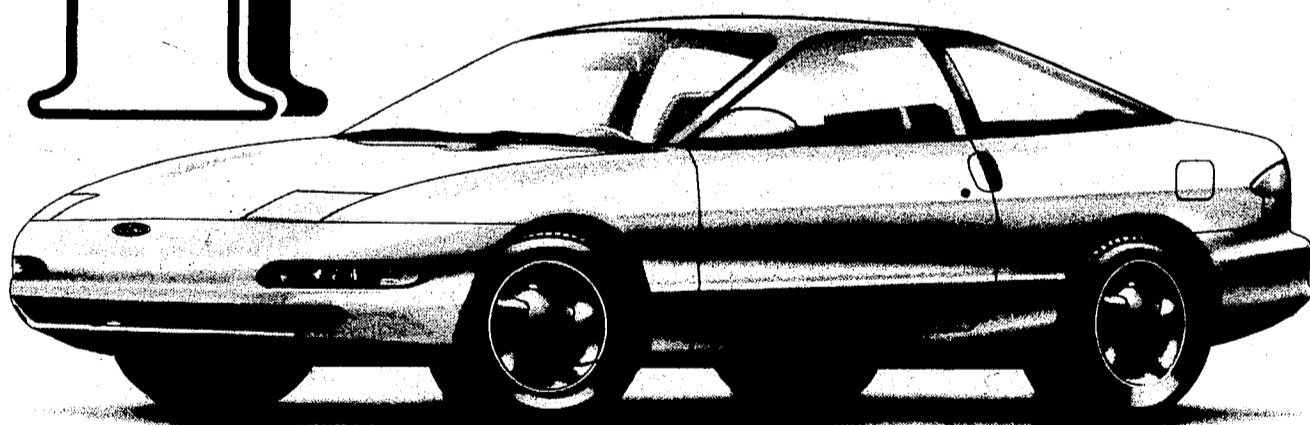
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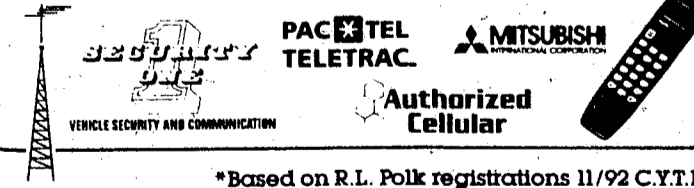
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

WLAA to crown champs

It's that championship season in the Western Lakes Activities Association, which will crown champions in three sports this week. The parade begins at 6 tonight with the finals in girls gymnastics at Westland John Glenn High School.

Plymouth Salem, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, will attempt to win its fourth consecutive title.

Livonia Stevenson (boys swimming) and Livonia Churchill (volleyball) hope to win their third straight WLAA championships.

The swim competition concludes Friday with the finals at 6 p.m. in the Salem pool. The No. 7 Spartans will be challenged by No. 8 Salem and No. 9 Northville.

Churchill will attempt to defend its volleyball crown Saturday on its home court. The one-day tournament begins at 9 a.m. The final is expected to start in the early evening.

The WLAA basketball playoffs begin Friday, too. Walled Lake Central is the defending champ. Salem, Glenn, Canton, Farmington Harrison and North Farmington are among the contenders.

Soccer symposium

There will be something for everybody who likes soccer at the 1993 Coaches Symposium.

The clinic will consist of three Saturday sessions on March 6 and 20 and April 3 at Schoolcraft College 1-3 p.m. each day. There is no fee or charge for admission.

The symposium, sponsored by The Soccer Store and More, is aimed primarily at assisting soccer coaches at all levels, but parents of soccer players and fans are welcome, too.

Clinic participants will have 18 topics (three per session) from which to choose and will best suit their needs. The program will include lectures, demonstrations and technical sessions.

Some of the clinic speakers will be Schoolcraft College women's and Churchill High School girls coach Nick O'Shea, Detroit Rockers player Lars Richter, Schoolcraft men's coach Van Dimitriou and Oakland University men's coach Gary Parsons.

"We'll discuss basic skills and fun games for youth teams (with one topic) to analyzing the contrast between the German and Brazilian styles," O'Shea said.

O'Shea added the purpose is not to tell coaches how to coach but to make them "more knowledgeable about the game."

For more information call The Soccer Store and More at 313-421-7523.

SC volleyball events

Tryouts for the SOVA AAU volleyball teams — girls ages 12, 14, 16 and 18-and-under — will be Sunday, March 14 and 21 at Schoolcraft College.

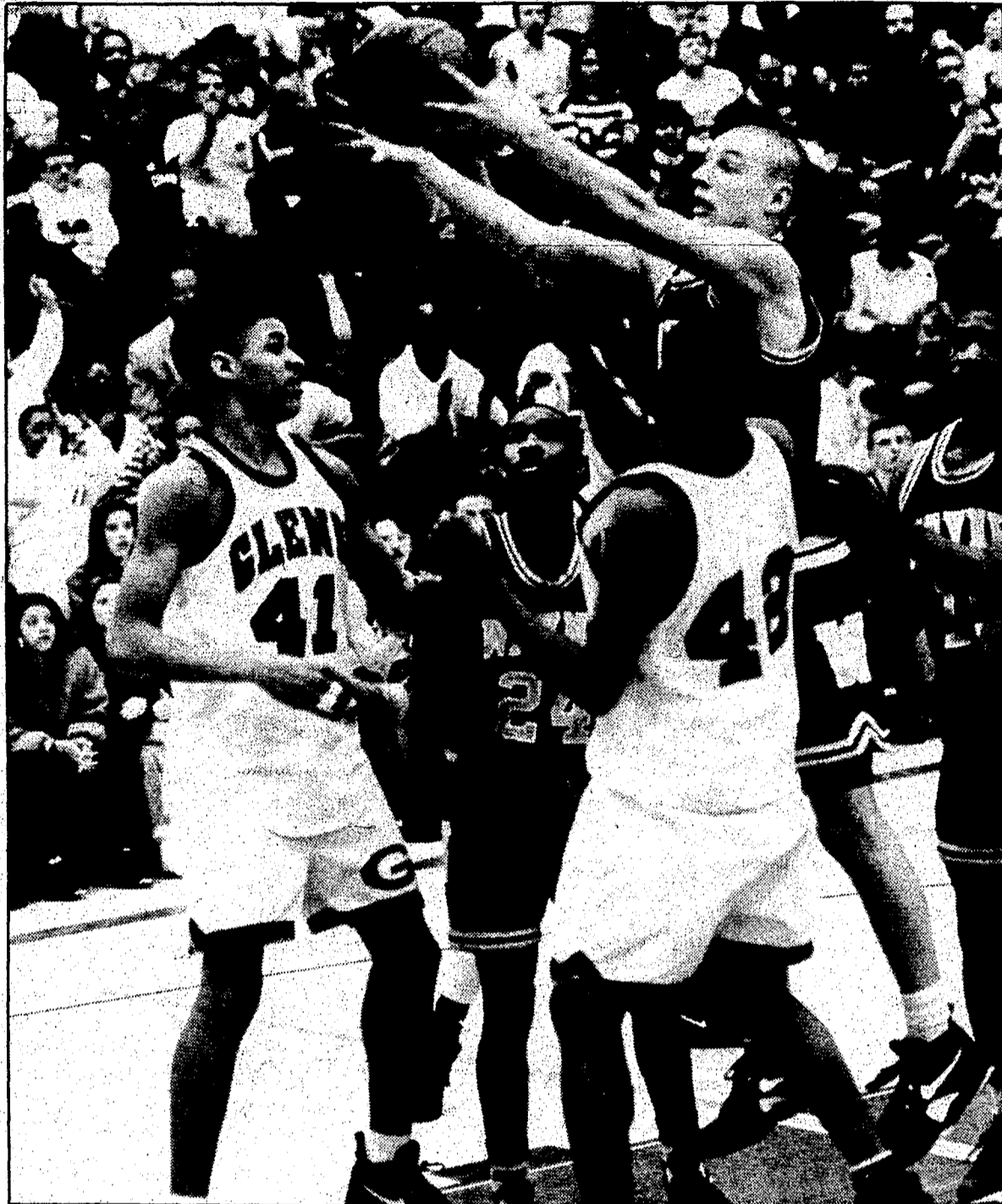
There will be elite, varsity JV levels for each age bracket.

Tryouts and scholarship auditions for the Schoolcraft College 1993 women's volleyball team will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 21.

For more information, call Tom Teeters at 462-4400, Ext. 5252.

Livonia skier 5th

Nicole Gable of Livonia, representing the Bay Race Academy, finished fifth in the women's giant slalom at the Central Division of the U.S. Ski Association Championships held last weekend at the Manitou race hill Sugar Loaf Resort.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

My ball: Wayne Memorial's Jeff Hamilton reaches over Guy Rucker (41) and Tony Goins (42) to grab a rebound during Wayne's 11th-straight triumph against rival Westland John Glenn Tuesday night.

Wayne continues mastery of neighborhood foe Glenn



Kevin Claypool's game-high 18 points wasn't enough to prevent Wayne Memorial from beating neighborhood rival Westland John Glenn for the 11th-straight year, 51-48, in a raggedly-played game on Tuesday.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

The year was 1983. Ronald Reagan was president. The Philadelphia 76ers were the NBA champions. M*A*S*H was the most watched television program. And Westland John Glenn beat Wayne Memorial in boys basketball.

Wayne's 51-48 lackluster victory over the host Rockets Tuesday

marked the 11th-consecutive year the Zebras have beaten their intra-district rivals.

Perhaps it's Wayne's dominance over Glenn that took away some of the excitement of the game, but more likely, both teams were looking forward to their "bigger" games later in the week.

The Zebras, who are 15-2 overall, play at Dearborn Fordson tonight

with their defense of the Wolverine A Conference championship on the line. Wayne is tied for first place with Belleville.

Glenn (11-6) opens the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs Friday when it hosts Northville.

Both coaches, however, continued to reiterate the importance of the rivalry after the game.

"This game is important anytime," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "Anytime you get two schools in the same district playing each other, it's going to be big. But I didn't make this game a pie in the sky. We need to beat Fordson Thursday."

See WAYNE WINS, 3B

Unbeaten Reeves stalks 2nd title

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Observerland will be well represented this weekend at the Class A individual regional wrestling tournament at South Lyon. No less than 20 area wrestlers qualified for the regional by placing in the top four of their respective weight classes at Saturday's District 5-A tournament at Walled Lake Western.

Westland John Glenn's Mike Reeves kept his unbeaten record intact as he stormed through the 160-pound bracket. Reeves, 34-0 and the defending state champ at 152, outclassed South Lyons' Jason Brown (29-6) with a 13-4 decision in the championship match. Reeves held a 4-2 lead entering the third period then used a series of takedowns and back points to secure the win. He earned pins in his first two matches (1:41, :30) and recorded a 10-2 decision in the semifinals.

Reeves has his eyes set on a repeat performance at the state meet, March 12-13 at Battle Creek.

"I'm a year older now and the experience helps," said Reeves, who has been wrestling since he was in seventh grade. "I've been there once and I know what it takes to get there again."

"The guys seem a lot stronger at 160 than they were at 152. But I like to eat so I just try to out-technique them. I do what I have to do to win. It's a job."

Reeves leads a group of four regional qualifiers from Glenn. Anthony Underwood placed third at 112, Gerry Simoneau was fourth at 152 and Brian Kolb was fourth at 171.

Garden City's Jason Peterson rolled through the heavyweight division with a pair of pins and a 9-2 decision. Peterson, a district and regional champion last year, wasted little time defending his district crown. Peterson took down Plymouth Salem's Ryan Giuliani (26-14) at the opening whistle and pinned the Rocks wrestler just 32 seconds into the match. Peterson opened the tournament with a pin over Glenn's Shaun Arbogast in 25 seconds and earned a 9-2 decision over Howell's Kevin Matie in the semifinals. Peterson hopes his experience will help in his quest for a state crown.

"Last year I was coming from out of nowhere. I was extremely overwhelmed at state," said Peterson, who stands 37-2 on the year. "I've been there now and I know what it's all about. I've put in a whole lot of work."

Peterson will be joined at the regional meet by teammate Mike Bulard, who placed fourth at 145.

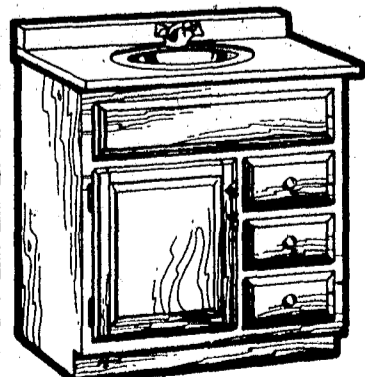
North Farmington senior Dave Orow won the first district championship of his career when he earned a 7-4 decision over Howell's Matt Schroeder (22-9) in the championship match at 125 pounds. With the match tied at 4-4 after two periods, Orow

See MATMEN, 3B

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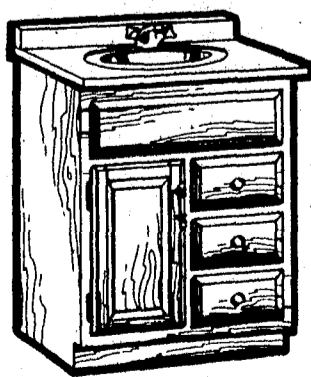
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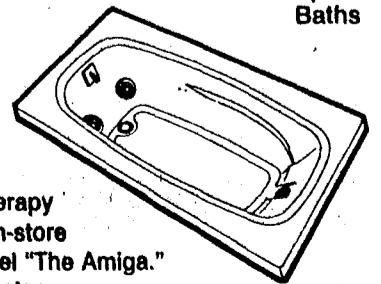
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Lefty Byrd TKOs Darnell in 9th round

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Left-handed super middleweight boxer Steve Darnell received a taste of his own medicine Saturday night in Fargo, N.D., facing another southpaw for the first time as a professional.

Darnell, who grew up in Livonia and lives in Westland, probably could have used another taste of medicine after the fight for his aching head.

A stubborn Darnell took all he could handle from Antoine Byrd, a lefty from Cleveland, before losing on a ninth-round TKO.

Darnell, 26-3-2 as a professional, agreed with the decision to stop the fight and now knows how tough it is to face left-handers. Byrd, the former United States Boxing Association champion who lost the International Boxing Federation world title to Lindell Holmes, is 22-4.

Darnell and interim manager Bradd Lally agreed to fight Byrd late last week after an earlier bout against Steve Collins, scheduled for Feb. 20 in London, England, was canceled.

Darnell had been training to fight against Collins, a right-hander, so the transition was difficult.

"Now I know why I've got an advantage," said Darnell, who required four stitches to close a cut below his eye. "I never thought it was a big deal, but now, after facing a lefty, I see why there's all those complaints. I didn't lose to a bum, but the bottom line is if he would have been right handed,

I would have done much better."

The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds and Lally said he was ready to stop it after the seventh. But Darnell persevered and fought perhaps his strongest round in the eighth, hurting Byrd near his own corner, before tiring again in the ninth and getting TKO'd.

"There's been questions before about his heart but he fought a hell of a fight," Lally said. "He showed me he can hang with a world-class boxer. Steve took a fight on a short notice and he took a lot of punishment."

Lally said he was glad the fight finally ended because he was worried Darnell would get seriously hurt.

"It's not the first shot you're hit with that that hurts, it's the one you don't see coming — when you're hurt," Lally said. "I could never live with one of my fighters getting hurt."

Darnell, who went into retirement for four years before returning last year, said he must get stronger to win as a super middleweight.

"My boxing skills are still there, I just have to get on the weights for more bulk," he said.

Darnell would like to get back into the ring within a few months and he wants Lally, who also trains and manages his brother Brett Lally, in his corner again.

"I really enjoyed Bradd, he's an excellent cornerman," Darnell said. "He tells what you're doing wrong, looks you in the eye, motivates you and knows what's going on."

Churchill spikers heat up

Perhaps after the season, the Livonia Churchill volleyball team will send a thank-you note to Livonia Franklin. It seems that Franklin's upset victory against the Chargers on Feb. 15 sounded a wake-up call.

"We've played much better since then," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes.

Certainly Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Central will attest to that. The Chargers bopped Salem, 15-1, 6-15, 15-7, 16-14 last Thursday. Salem was in third place overall in the Western Lakes. Then they beat Central, 15-10, 3-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-9 last Monday. Central had been tied for first with Livonia Stevenson.

Last weekend, the Chargers defeated Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North and Carlton Airport in taking second at the Temperance-Bedford tournament. Burton Atherton beat Churchill in the finals, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10.

Junior setter Aimee Cousino triggered Churchill's success against Central. She made just two bad sets in five games. The beneficiary of those passes were Andrea Zawislak (10 kills) and Krista Laidlaw.

Hughes also praised the efforts of Chrissy Daly (serving) and Nancy Granzow (passing and defense).

Churchill is now 8-3 in the Western Lakes, 22-14 overall

Spartans out-ranked

Livonia Stevenson lost in the quarterfinals Saturday at the 15-team South Haven Invitational, which featured 11 state-ranked teams.

Comstock, the No. 1-rated team in Class B, bounced the Spartans, 15-7, 15-6.

"Comstock had two very good hitters and played good enough defense to get the ball to those girls," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said.

In pool play, Stevenson beat South Haven (15-4, 15-10) and Bay City Center (15-8, 15-12), while losing to Portage Northern, the state's top-ranked team in Class A (15-3, 15-9), while splitting with St. Joseph (11-15, 15-4).

Julie Martin led Stevenson with 45 kills on the day. Karen Groulx contributed 13, while setter Patty Diamond had 63 assists and seven kills.

"We missed a lot of serves (29) on the day and we were not passing well, we got aced quite often," Cagle said. "Our passing let us down and forced us to become an outside hitting team, and we're just an average team then."

"You can't be average against teams like Portage Northern and Comstock because they're just going to whomp on you. I wish we could have passed better and stayed in the tournament."

On Tuesday, Stevenson topped Livonia Franklin, 15-6, 15-10, 15-

6, in a Western Lakes match.

Groulx (13 kills) and Martin (10) led the Spartans' attack.

Stevenson is 10-1 in league play, 36-7-2 overall.

Pats spike Western

Livonia Franklin gained an 8-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-7 victory last week at Walled Lake Western as sophomore Andrea Greer served 10 straight points in Game No. 4 to erase a 7-0 deficit.

Greer had 18 digs and seven kills on the night (.421 hitting percentage).

Junior Tenay Truchan led Franklin with 24 kills and 29 digs.

She made good on 18 of 19 serves. Junior Sonja Hluschenko contributed 19 assists, while senior Nancy Noechel collected seven kills and 17 digs.

Wayne stalls Tractors

Wayne Memorial evened its Wayne A mark to 6-6 with a 15-4, 7-15, 15-2 triumph against Dearborn Fordson Monday.

Chris Vasely (six aces) and Maureen Wilson (four) were strong from the service line. Lateefa Moore (five kills), Kim Morrow (four) and Dawn Corwin (three) were the team's leading hitters.

Blazers rule Friendship match

The Livonia Ladywood volleyball team won the Operation Friendship championship Monday, 15-9, 15-7 over Detroit Cass Tech at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

The Blazers, who won the Catholic League crown four days earlier with a victory over Dear-

born Divine Child, improved to 28-6-2 overall. Cass Tech was the Detroit Public School League champion.

Liz Gunn led Ladywood with eight kills. Anne Foglits had six kills, Mary Jo Kelly five and Andrea Putti and Tara Overaitis had four each.

CC, Rice icers tie

Redford Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice played to a 1-1 tie Saturday in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game at Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks, who are 12-5-4 overall, had 24 shots on goal to Rice's 16. The game was unlike the first matchup between the two teams, Feb. 5, when CC beat Rice 3-0 despite being outshot 38-13.

After a scoreless first period, CC took a 1-0 lead at 5:38 of the second period on a goal by Jeff Lachapelle, assisted by Jason

Ballinger. Rice tied the score at 10:31 with a power play goal by Tim Karrumi, with assists to Josh Fryer and Matt Riker.

The Shamrocks tried to break the tie in the second period but Chris Gonzalez hit the goal post on a breakaway and Jon Heady hit the side of the net on a good opportunity, according to coach Jack Gumbleton.

The third period didn't feature much offense with CC taking only five shots on goal and Rice two.

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Sports Stats

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1992-93 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS. CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division, U-D Jesuit, Catholic Central, Bishop Borgess, De La Salle, Brother Rice, Notre Dame. C Section, St. Florian, M.C. Mooney, St. Agatha, Mount Carmel, Oakland Catholic, Immac. Concept. METRO CONFERENCE West Division, Cranbrook, Lutheran N'west, Clarenceville, Lutheran West, Lutheran Westland. WESTERN LAKES Western Division, Harrison, Northville, Ply. Canton, W.L. Western, Liv. Churchill, Liv. Franklin. Lakes Division, W.L. Central.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Greg Phil is compiling the weekly listing for best area boys swim times. Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington can reach Phil by calling 534-3818 (leave message on machine). 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY, 100 FREESTYLE, 200 FREESTYLE, 500 FREESTYLE, 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, 50 FREESTYLE, 100 BACKSTROKE, 100 BREASTSTROKE, 400 FREESTYLE RELAY.

WRESTLING

CLASS A INDIVIDUAL DISTRICT WRESTLING (Saturday at Walled Lake Western). Heavyweight: Jason Peterson (Garden City) pinned Ryan Giuliani (Salem), 6:32; consolation: Kevin Matie (Howell) pin. Jason Caika (South Lyon), 1:38. 103 pounds: Rob Fritz (Walled Lake Western) pin. Chip Hall (Pinckney), 5:31; consolation: Scott Hughes (Salem) pin. Brian Atkinson (Harrison), 1:46. 112: Andy Fritz (Western) pin. R.D. Dias (Brighton), 4:44; consolation: Anthony Underwood (John Glenn) decisioned Robbie Wendel (Howell), 4-0. 119: Jeremy Brown (South Lyon) dec. Nathan Baruffi (Brighton), 5-0; consolation: Jason Tarlow (Northville) dec. Pat Esper (Howell), 11-2. 125: Dave Crow (North Farmington) dec. Matt Schroeder (Howell), 7-4; consolation: Tim O'Sullivan (Novi) dec. Jami Huntsman (Brighton), 4-3. 130: Matt Allison (Northville) won by default over Chris Addy (South Lyon); consolation: Adam Hill (Franklin) dec. Phil Mitchell (Salem), 12-1. 135: Nick Spano (Canton) dec. Frank Lovio (Walled Lake Central), 6-5; consolation: Mike Mucosio (South Lyon) won by default over Don LeChevalier (Howell). 140: Travis Iacque (Western) dec. Ryan Lane (Howell), 6-1; consolation: Scott Goldman (Stevenson) dec. Joe Scappaticci (Northville), 7-5. 145: Chris Kretschmer (Troy) dec. Steve Champman (Kimball), 2-1; consolation: Jason Wyrembeiski (Warren Mott) dec. Mike Ruggles (Groves), 15-6. 152: Aaron Hilgendorf (Hazel Park) dec. Mike Olson (Ferndale), 4-2 in overtime; consolation: David King (Berkeley) dec. Clayton Swenson (Troy), 8-3. 160: Brad Martin (Kimball) dec. Robert Embree (Oak Park), 5-3; consolation: Dan Krueger (Catholic Central) pin. Sean Salmon (Groves), 0:37. 171: Jason Krueger (Catholic Central) dec. Lance Sanders (Kimball), 13-0; consolation: Bill Darr (Troy) dec. Tom Simpson (Hazel Park), 1-0 in overtime. 189: Cory Royal (Oak Park) pin. Garrett Gould (Troy), 0:29; consolation: Derek Adams (Kimball) dec. Chris Derosa (Ferndale), 3-2 in overtime.

GYMNASTICS

OBSERVERLAND BEST GYMNASTICS SCORES. TEAM TOTALS, 1. Plymouth Salem, 145.75; 2. Plymouth Canton, 137.65; 3. North Farmington, 130.75; 4. Westland John Glenn, 130.60; 5. Farmington, 116.70; 6. Clarenceville, 104.50. VAULT, Kim Miller (Salem), 9.30; Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.25; Melissa Hopson (Salem), 9.10; Kim Lewke (Canton), 9.10; Alysa Sofios (Salem), 9.05; Annie Jud (N.Farmington), 9.00; Kim Rennolds (Canton), 8.95; Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 8.95; Sarah Makins (Salem), 8.90; Kristen Atkinson (Salem), 8.85. FLOOR EXERCISE, Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.60; Kim Rennolds (Canton), 9.50; Alysa Sofios (Salem), 9.50; Sarah Makins (Salem), 9.40; Kim Miller (Salem), 9.35; Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington), 9.25; Melissa Hopson (Salem), 9.20; Kim Nowak (Canton), 9.20; Stefanie Angiulo (Salem), 9.15; Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 9.10. ALL-AROUND, Kim Miller (Salem), 37.20; Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 36.95; Kim Rennolds (Canton), 36.80; Melissa Hopson (Salem), 36.50; Alysa Sofios (Salem), 36.50; Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 36.00; Sarah Makins (Salem), 35.45; Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington), 35.40; Kim Lewke (Canton), 33.95; Jenni Japenga (N.Farmington), 33.20; Kim Nowak (Canton), 33.20.

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be rated must be located in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Westland, Wayne, Farmington, Redford and Garden City. BOYS BASKETBALL, 1. Plymouth Salem, 2. Wayne Memorial, 3. Redford Catholic Central, 4. Redford Bishop Borgess, 5. Farmington Harrison. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL, 1. Livonia Ladywood, 2. Livonia Stevenson, 3. Plymouth Salem, 4. Farmington Harrison, 5. Livonia Churchill. BOYS WRESTLING, 1. Redford Catholic Central, 2. Westland John Glenn.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Feb. 25. Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m. Catholic A-B Division Semifinals at Schoolcraft College. U-D Jesuit vs. Detroit DePorres, 6 p.m. Redford CC vs. S'gate Aquinas, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Huron Valley at S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Murray-Wright at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes Playoffs). W.L. Western at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. STATE TOURNAMENT REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS CLASS A at OAK PARK (Compuware Arena) Monday, March 1: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: (C) Southfield-Lathrup vs. (D) Birmingham, 5:15 p.m. (E) Livonia Franklin vs. (F) Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 7:40 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Birmingham Brother Rice vs. E-F winner, 4:15 p.m.; A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Championship final, 4:15 p.m. (Winner advances to the Flint IMA-Arena quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 vs. Lapeer-Northeast regional champion.) at WYANDOTTE (Yack Arena) Monday, March 1: (A) Harper Woods Notre Dame vs. (B) Wyandotte Roosevelt, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: (C) Livonia Churchill vs. (D) Grosse Pointe South, 6 p.m.; (E) Southgate Anderson vs. (F) Trenton, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Grosse Pointe North vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Yost Arena quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer regional champion.) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 27 (NAIA District 23 Playoffs) Madonna at Aquinas College, 1 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Friday, Feb. 26 Liv. Franklin vs. Mil. Lakeland Liv. Stevenson vs. Millard at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 Redford CC vs. Riv. Gab. Richard at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

WESTERN LAKES VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (through Wednesday matches) 10. Westland John Glenn, 2-9 (1-4); 11. Northville, 1-10 (0-5); 12. North Farmington, 0-11 (0-5). NOTE: League records are listed first with division records in parentheses. In the seeding process for the tournament Saturday at Churchill, Walled Lake Central wins tiebreaker over Salem, Harrison over Churchill and Canton over Franklin. Harrison is the Western Division champion. Stevenson, Central and Salem are tri-champions of the Lakes Division.

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HOCKEY STANDINGS. SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Monday). Churchville, Stevenson, Wyandotte, Franklin, Birmingham, Lahser, Andover, S'field-Lathrup. LEADING SCORERS, Todd Siedlaczek (Church), Ryan Guskic (Steve), Brian Jakowicz (Church), Jeremy Klossowski (Frank), Shane Hastings (Frank), Corey Swider (Church), Scott Worthen (Steve), Doug Giulio (Steve), M. Desjardins (Wyen), Ryan Schmidt (Steve), Mark Peterson (Steve), Tony Cusumano (Wyen), Scott Johnson (Steve), Dan Nicholson (Lahser), Shawn Thomas (Church), Steve Grom (Church), Matt Harrigan (Frank), Mike Hakala (Steve), Bruce Coventry (Lahser), Jennie Schroeder (Bham). GOALIE RECORDS, Daryl Chamberlain (Steve), Dave Watson (Church), Dan Schemanke (Frank), Ori Joppie (Bhm.), Ryan Zemin (Liv.). MICHIGAN METRO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS. WEST DIVISION, Churchville, Stevenson, Wyandotte, Franklin, Birmingham, Lahser, Andover, S'field-Lathrup. EAST DIVISION, G.P. South, A.P. Cabrini, Southgate, G.P. North, Riv. Richard. LEADING SCORERS, Joey Chappelle (Trenton), Richard Rathman (Pioneer), Frank Novock (CC), Tom Rali (South), Sean Saylor (Pioneer), Andy Watson (Trenton), Pat Dakhi (Rice), Jon Heady (CC), David Tucker (South), Joe Sucher (North), Dale Rominski (Rice), Matt Green (Trenton), Brian Quinn (North), Keith Kneiding (Trenton), Ramie Revior (Southgate). GOALIE RECORDS, Sean Green (Trenton), Andy Brewer (South), Ed Plich (Trenton), Kris Arthur (Rice), Jamie Ronayne (CC), Ray Aho (Cabrini).

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

6B*

ON THE
MARQUEE

'Quilters' pieces patches of life

Endearing musical

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Show continues weekends through March 13. Call 349-7100 for details.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

American premiere of "Exile in Jerusalem," by Israeli playwright Motti Lerner, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Shows — 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, Thursday, March 4, and Saturday, March 6. For tickets, call 788-2900.

Chamber concert

The Detroit Chamber Winds will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo Street in Rochester. The concert is the first performance in St. Paul's Artist Series. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. For information, call 651-9361.

Joint concert

Aspiring virtuosi of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic will share the spotlight with Michigan's oldest classical orchestra, the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Churchill High School, Newburgh Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$7 per person, \$15 for family ticket, available at the door. Featured guest soloist is violinist Melody Wootton of Troy. For information, call 532-3720.

George Burns Theatre

Direct from the Grand Ole Opry, featuring 17 of Patsy Cline's greatest hits, "Always... Patsy Cline," starring Kay Crowe as Patsy Cline, and Tere Myers as Louise, a fan the singer met on the road in her early days of touring. March 5-7 at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts, 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Tickets \$24.50. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or the box office, 422-8200. There will be a \$5 charge for parking, \$8 valet parking for this special event.

Jazzy concert

George Benson brings his jazz excellence to Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive. High tea will be served at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. For information, call 354-4717.

First Theatre Guild

First Theatre Guild will present the musical "Babes in Toyland," 8 p.m. Friday, March 5, and March 12; matinee performances 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, Saturday, March 13, and Sunday, March 14 in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple in Birmingham. Tickets are \$4 each or \$20 per family, at the door. Seniors admitted free at the March 6 matinee. Call 644-0356 for information.

Stories about timeless themes such as childbirth, marriage and schooling unfold in "Quilters" which opens Friday at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "Quilters" begin 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, and continue through April 3 at Trinity House, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Colorful patches of cloth, stitched together with tender, loving care, brought pioneer women together and offered them comfort on the lonely plains of America.

Trinity House Theatre offers a glimpse of what it must have been like to live on the frontier during their presentation of "Quilters," by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman.

"Quilting was one shared experience that joined the lives of many of our ancestors who settled the plains and hills of the frontier," said Sarah Hedeon, artistic director of Trinity House Theatre.

It is the focal point of "Quilters." Stories in the play unfold around 16 blocks of a legacy quilt being stitched by a mother, Sarah, for her seven daughters.

Michael Flores of Bloomfield Hills quilted all the quilt blocks used in the play, and the legacy quilt that the play is built around.

Hedeon portrays Dana, one of Sarah's daughters. As each block in the quilt unfolds, the audience experiences through drama, the lives of hundreds of characters, mostly women.

"One block is a story about a fire that destroys someone's log cabin," said Hedeon. "Each story is built



GARY GRACE

Quilters: Debra Slater (from left), Sarah Hedeon (Livonia), Mary L. Pettit, Renee Bartusch, Beth Temple, and Tamara Jex in a scene from Trinity House Theatre's presentation of "Quilters."

around a traditional quilt block. For example, the Double Wedding Ring quilt pattern is the story of a young woman's quest to find a husband."

Music and dance are woven throughout the dramatic and often comedic stories that tie us to our American heritage.

Such themes as childbirth, baptism, marriage, parenting and schooling are addressed. Using both narrative and interactive scene work, the play touches many aspects of the lifestyle of the pioneers.

"One of the most interesting stories is Secret Drawer. It's the story of a woman who learns she's pregnant for the 14th time, and goes to her doctor for help," said Hedeon. "Some of the stories are very funny. Several blocks show what childhood on the prairie was like."

"Quilters" is directed by Laura Gumina, with musical direction by Dianne Lord. Hedeon said she figured the show will be a hit with women, since there are many stories that mothers and daughters can relate to,

but what surprised her was the number of men who saw the show during rehearsal and said they really enjoyed it.

In the spirit of the show, there will be a display of quilts, fashioned from traditional designs, in the theater for the audience to enjoy, and a silent auction of the legacy quilt used in the play.

Tickets are \$9 and \$10. There will be two performances, April 2 and 3, at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

LSO presents enjoyable, upbeat concert

The LSO's concert Series B and C continues March 26-27 with the Michigan Ballet Company and "Peter and the Wolf" at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium. For ticket information, call the LSO office noon to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 421-1111 or the 24-hour hotline, 458-6575.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The second Series B chamber style concert this season by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra featuring guest guitarist James Lentini on Feb. 19, was an enjoyable intimate evening of music with an upbeat theme.

The scaled-down orchestra under conductor/music director Francesco DiBlasi opened with the Overture to Beethoven's only ballet, "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus" ("The Crea-

tures of Prometheus). A definite plus to this series is the addition of DiBlasi's informative commentary between selections.

Gracefulness and charm filled the LSO's second selection, the first movement of Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major."

Kristen Williams, oboe; Colin Lord, clarinet; James Poe, bassoon and Carl Karoup, horn were featured in the nearly flawless "Symphony Concertante" by Mozart. Beforehand, DiBlasi kidded the audience that this was his arrangement of the work, and as such had very few repetitions.

The piece was light and airy. If you closed your eyes you might have imagined you were listening to a European band concert.

After intermission, Lentini took center stage for the premier professional performance of his "Concerto

for Guitar and Strings (1981)." The contemporary piece in three movements had an underlying classical flavor which showcased Lentini's proficient guitar work — his hands flying across the fret work. The guitar and violin strings sang dark and sweet in the second movement.

Assistant professor of composition, and director of the electronic studio at Wayne State University in Detroit, Lentini evidenced that he has performed extensively as a recitalist and soloist.

He completed the concerto while studying at Wayne State University. It was performed as a work-in-progress in 1981, and then set aside until 1992 when he made minor revisions to the orchestrations.

Lentini holds degrees from Wayne State University and Michigan State University, and a doctorate in compo-

sition from the University of Southern California. His compositions include works written for orchestra, chamber ensembles, voices, electronic and solo instruments. He won first prize in the Atwater-Kent Composition Contest for his "Music for Brass" in 1985, and the McHugh Composition Prize for "A Distant Place" in 1988.

After a toe-tapping rendition of Joplin's "Cascades" featuring orchestra members Williams, Lord, Poe, Karoup and flutist, Teri Sankovich, Lentini returned to the stage for solo performances of "Here's That Rainy Day" by Van Hensen, and a soulful Gershwin's "A Foggy Day."

The concert ended on a rousing note with dramatic music from Rossini's "Guillaume Tell," (William Tell) ballet.

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Concert, plays focus on children

Folklorist and children's recording artist Ella Jenkins will appear as part of the "Saturday Fun for Kids" series 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills.

Seating is reserved. Tickets are \$6 each and available by calling 377-3300. The concert will last about one hour, and is not recommended for children under the age of 3. Doors open at 10:30 a.m.

A regular guest on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Jenkins has been praised throughout her 35 years as a performer for her emphasis on active participation and multi-cultural education. She knows songs, chants, rhythms, games and dances from many lands, and encourages audience participation at her concerts.

She has performed for children on all seven continents, including Antarctica. In 1988, she traveled to Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China as part of an exchange program of

the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

In 1989, she traveled to the Soviet Union and performed for the children of Moscow and Kiev.

Jenkins spends as much as 200 days a year on the road. Only half that time is spent performing; the other half is spent holding workshops at universities and children's agencies.

To each performance she carries a bag of small portable instruments, including maracas, clave sticks, castanets and harmonicas.

"Saturday Fun for Kids" series also includes an April 3 presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by the International Puppet Place.

Here are some other children's events in the area.

The Jewish Community Center with Tedd E. Bear Productions (subsidiary company of Nancy Gurwin Productions) presents the Lee Ahlin and Phil Hall musical "Beauty and the Beast," 12:30 p.m. kosher luncheon, 2 p.m. show, Sunday, Feb.



Fun concert: Folklorist Ella Jenkins will perform at Meadow Brook Theatre's "Saturday Fun For Kids Series" on Feb. 27.

28 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at the Jewish Community Center, Jimmy Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park.

Laura Buono of Rochester portrays Beauty. The cost is \$12.50 for lunch and show. Call 661-1000, Ticketmaster, 645-6666 or Nancy Gurwin, 354-0545 for reservations.

The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre will be presenting "Pooh Visits Storyland," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 27

and March 6 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Tickets are \$5. Call 349-8110 for information. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street, Northville.

The Youth Theatre of the Bloomfield Players will present J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 and March 12, Saturday, March 6 and March 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7 and March 14 at the Andover High School theater, 4200 Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills. Adult tickets, \$7, students and seniors \$6. Tickets available at the door. For information, call 433-0885.

Talented cast in opera 'Wonderglass'

Donald Baker, principal oboist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at the next American Artists Series concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$12.50. For information, call 851-5044.

By ISABELLE JOHNSTON SMITH
SPECIAL WRITER

A near-capacity audience of over 350 hardy souls braved snow, sleet and cold Sunday, Feb. 21, to witness the American Artists Series world premier production of singer, composer, librettist Susan Botti's work-in-progress chamber opera, "Wonderglass," at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills.

"Wonderglass" is based on the whimsical improvised stories gentle Oxford Don Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) related to the three children of his Dean (among them his favorite, Alice) to while away their lazy weekend afternoons picnicking on the banks of the Thames River in the 1860s. However, Botti's 20th century evocations of the "Queen of Hearts," the "Mad Hatter," "March Hare," "Mock Turtle," the "Ugly Duchess" and Cook rely more on sharp wit and biting satire — and musical references to jazz, show tunes, choral reading, recitative, scat, folk and ethnic idioms.

Full of dissonances, minor keys, unresolved chords, atonalities, complicated rhythms, harmonic 4th and 7ths, and sudden

strong, dramatic shifts in scale, dynamics and tempo, this is a sophisticated, but fairly melodic-wonderland, indeed.

When 9-year-old Carly Baruh's "Alice" asks — "would you tell me please where I ought to go from here? and the Cheshire Cat answers — "that depends a good deal on where you want to get," Botti is summing up her concept for "Wonderglass" — a concept which explores the boundaries of the 20th century imagination using Lewis' 19th century characters and dialogue as vehicles.

What results is a work full of irony, wit, humor and (sometimes) tenderness. Notable among the songs are: "Which Way?", "How I Love to Play Croquet," "Soup, Beautiful Soup," "The Mad Duchesses' Aria," "Off with their Heads," "The Jabberwock," and the folk tune-like conclusion "The Old Man at the Gate." Albeit most of these are not immediately "hummable."

The two short films of Dodgson's (Carroll's) 19th century photos by California filmmaker Phil Denlow, which were used as a prologue and near the end, also added immeasurably to the production.

As the narrator intoned at the conclusion — "Mark this day with a white stone!" and a red letter! And bravo! This was, in fact, a "brillig" afternoon.

Isabelle Johnston Smith of Birmingham, a former professional singer, serves on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council Board of directors, and on the boards of other area arts organizations.

WHAT'S COOKING

WILD NIGHT
A Wild Night Out for Nature 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 featuring singer, comedian Mike Ridley at the Moose Preserve Bar and Grill, 2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The cost \$50,

includes a \$25 tax-deductible donation to the Michigan Nature Association. For information, call 858-7688, 332-1348 or 642-0841.

EAGLE TAVERN
Evenings of dining enjoyment

that revisit the historic, hospital environment of an 1880s roadside inn are scheduled 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, and Wednesday, March 24 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Cost is \$23.50 per person, which includes

tax, tip and musical entertainment. Call 271-1620.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Schoolcraft College will present a Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14 in the College's Waterman Campus Center.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH GUILD
Auditions for "Noises Of," a British farce by Michael Frayn, will be 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3, Plymouth Theatre Guild, Water Tower Theater, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Show opens May 7. Call 349-7110 for information.

CLASSICAL

ORGAN CONCERT
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth, will host an organ concert by Mark Brampton, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. It is not necessary to obtain tickets in advance; there will be a free-will offering.

CLASSIC BRUNCH
"Brunch with the Classics," presents Music of Mozart, Grieg and Dvorak, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Somerset Collection Rounda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for ticket information.

LYRIC CHAMBER
Lyric Chamber Ensemble will celebrate the 94th birthday of Mischa Kottler, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Also on the program is pianist Andrew Cooperstock of West Bloomfield. Call 357-1111 for ticket information.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
Detroit Chamber Winds will present Brass! Brass! Brass! 7 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 362-2622.

VANGUARD VOICES
Vanguard Voices and Brass will present the "Music of the B's," works by William Byrd, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. Ten Mile Road. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors and students, available at the door. Call 943-2354 for information.

THEATER

WEST END
West End Repertory of Livonia presents Neil Simon's dark comedy "The Gingerbread Lady" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, March 5, Saturday, Feb. 28, March 6, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 and March 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets, \$8 general, \$7 seniors and students. Call 544-4079.

THEATER OF THE DEAF
National Theatre of the Deaf, presents "Ophelia," in sign language and spoken words, 7:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 27 at Farmington Hills High School, 29995 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$25. Call 823-7700 (voice) or 861-4669 (TDD).

ATTIC
Gordon Reinhardt of Westland stars in "Square One," a futuristic comedy by Steve Teasch through Feb. 28 at Attic's New Center Theatre in Detroit. Call 875-8284 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for details.

TROY PLAYERS
Troy Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "South Pacific" opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Shows weekends through March 20, 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on March 7 and 14. For information, call 879-1285.

MEADOW BROOK
Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," continues at Meadow Brook Theatre through March 7 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for ticket information.

SRO PRODUCTIONS
SRO Productions will present Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 and Sundays, March 7, 14 and 21 at the City of Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh" on the north-

east corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. Tickets \$6 and \$7, call 827-0700.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
"Nunsense II" continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, through March 14. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for ticket information.

AVON PLAYERS
Avon Players will present the drama "Whose Life is it Anyway," weekends beginning 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 through March 20, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 375-1390.

DANCE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Great Lakes Regional American College Dance Festival begins with a faculty concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4. There will be a gala concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6. The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will lead four master classes at the dance festival. They will be performing at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts March 5 and 6. For dance festival concert information, call 370-3013. For general festival information, call 370-3022. For information about the Pilobolus concert, call 963-2366 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Classic comedy



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formation, call 370-3022. For information about the Pilobolus concert, call 963-2366 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

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DATEBOOK

ESTATE PLANNING
Estate planning on agenda for STRIVE, a networking and support group for women, and local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Troy Public Library. Call 693-3232.

PUBLICATION AWARDS
The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Society for Technical Communication holds Publications and Art Competition Awards Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Price: \$30. Information: Dave Havens, 248-1803.

BUSINESS START UP
"How to Start Up and Manage Your Business" presented by Lewis & Renn Associates at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27. Call 1-800-444-4444.

START A BUSINESS
"How to Start and Management Your own Business" and "How to Start a Participative Management Program" will be presented by Lewis & Renn Associates Inc. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West. Price: \$69. Information: 1-800-302-5006.

KEEPING YOUR SECRETS
"Counter Intelligence Awareness and Securing Internal Information" presented Friday, March 5, at the Holiday Inn and Holiday Home/Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$30. Information: 1-202-223-588. Sponsor: Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals.

"You might see six, eight, 10 resurfacing jobs in the metro area, some bridgework done on a central program."

"The whole program is a little sketchy," he added.
Curt Hacias, president of the Construction Association of Michigan, agreed that he doesn't know yet exactly what to expect.

"Our membership is poised and ready to go on a moment's notice," he said. "There won't be a lack of bidders for work: It's a bright light, no question about it. Any time there's an infusion of dollars, private dollars or federal dollars, it certainly will help."

Thomas H. Landry, president of A.J. Etkin in Farmington Hills, believes that road specialists rather than building contractors like himself stand to benefit most in the short term.

Environmentally friendly?

Ed Cicero, vice president for operations at Millgard Environmental in Livonia, said his pollution remediation firm probably won't get an immediate boost from a federal spending stimulus. But he found reason for hope in the tone of Clinton's address.

"If he means what he said in his speech, I think environmental might pick up and big," Cicero said.

"There will be cuts in payments to providers: doctors, hospitals and labs as a way of controlling health care costs. These cuts are only a stop-gap until we reform the whole health care system."

Michael Killian, director of marketing and public affairs for Beaumont Hospitals, was waiting to get a handle on specific numbers from finance personnel before gauging an impact.

But he had a preliminary thought.
"Cutting payments to providers in order to save money certainly is a strategy, but it will work only if the demand for services is likewise-controlled," Killian said. "As long as we address reducing payments without addressing demand, it will only lead to more escalation."

Wayne George, chief financial officer for St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, figures that the impact can only be bad for health-care institutions.
"I'm not ready to say what the ramifications are until I see specifics. It won't be positive," he said.

"As we restructure American military forces to meet the new threats of the post-Cold War world, we can responsibly reduce our defense budget."
Defense spending cuts probably will go beyond military personnel and include equipment and supplies, defense contractors here suspect.
LOC Performance in Plymouth currently employs about 130 who make parts for tanks and trucks. Ninety-five percent of its business is defense-related, said Rodger Vojcek, vice president. The firm already has reduced its work force by nearly two dozen the last eight months due to previous defense cuts, and Vojcek isn't optimistic about what he hears through the grapevine about more potential cuts.
"We're bracing for the worst. That way, you have less surprises," Vojcek said. "Truth to tell, we just don't know what it's going to turn into."
The automotive division of

Rockwell International, with headquarters and a technical center in Troy, currently employs 900. Some 40 active contracts are now in effect with that division, Defense Department spokesman reported. A dollar figure wasn't available.

Neither Michael Pennington, a local Rockwell spokesman, nor Joy Sabol, a spokeswoman at the corporate level, would speculate on how Clinton's plan would impact their company.
"There's no more talk (here) than at any other business what the president might do," Pennington said.

The automotive division accounted for 22 percent of all corporate business with sales of \$2.4 billion during the last budget year, Sabol said. Corporate-wide, Department of Defense work produced revenue of \$2.9 billion.

Balance from NEXT PAGE

money to run their business — they make commercial or consumer loans at higher interest rates.

By contrast, "equity assets" imply ownership of an asset. One can own many things that can increase in value: real estate, pieces of companies (stocks), a personal business, gold. The hope and expectation are that the asset will go up in value, but it may also go down. With equity investments, there are no guarantees.

The distinction is important. In general, the equity assets provide significantly greater long-term rates of return but at the expense of short-term stability. The debt-based assets are more stable but at the expense of average returns.

Table I shows the long-term rates of return of specific debt-based and equity-based assets. The difference between the two categories is substantial. For example, over a 15-year-period, the 5-percent bond rate would double your money; the 10-percent rate provided historically by stocks would result in a quadrupling of your money. The difference becomes even more dramatic over longer time periods.

Everybody should have assets in both categories; some in the debt-based area and some in the equity-based assets. The single most important question in asset allocation is the balance between the two.

Generally, conservative investors such as retirees should have a greater proportion of assets in the debt-based area for greater stability. But they should still retain some equity assets to provide for growth and inflation protection.

Those who are accumulating money for a number of years to achieve a long-term goal should have the majority of their money in equity assets. But even the most aggressive investor should have an emergency reserve and some other debt-based assets to balance the portfolio.

The percentage of assets in these two areas will shift over time. For example, a couple in their 30s and 40s may have 70 percent of their assets in the equity-based area for more rapid growth. As they move through their 50s, they might choose a good time to liquidate some of the equity assets to lock in past profits. By the time they reach 60, they might have perhaps one-half of their assets in the debt-based and one-half in equity-based assets. As they move toward retirement at 65, they might further re-

duce their equity exposure by shifting 70 percent of their total portfolio into the debt-based assets, while keeping 30 percent in stocks, real estate and other equity-based assets. (See Table II)

Next week: creating a balanced, lower risk investment mix.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900.

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BUSINESS

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

David C. Mully has been promoted to branch manager of the newly opened Novi office of Charter Financial Corp., a Livonia-based residential mortgage lender. Mully will be responsible for the development of mortgage business in southern Oakland County and surrounding communities.



Mully

Betty Jean Hebel was elected to the board of directors of Bonal International Inc. Hebel is the regional sales manager for Bonal Technologies and an adjunct assistant professor in the management and marketing department of the school of business at Madonna University in Livonia. She joined the company in 1990.



Hebel

J. Anthony (Tony) Paulus was named head of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor effective July 1, 1993. Paulus succeeds David McDowell, who has served as head of the school since 1983. Paulus has more than 20 years' experience as a teacher and administrator in independent schools.



Paulus

Leonard A. Walle was named director of marketing with Flint Ink Corp. He has worked for Flint Ink for more than 20 years. He has held positions in research, product management and sales. In his new position, he will direct marketing strategy for the corporation.



Walle

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Business braces for Clinton's specifics

■ It's apprehension on the part of some, anticipation on the part of other business owners and managers as they gauge their economic future.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Some businesses would appear to fare better than others when it comes to applying President Bill Clinton's proposed economic recovery plan.

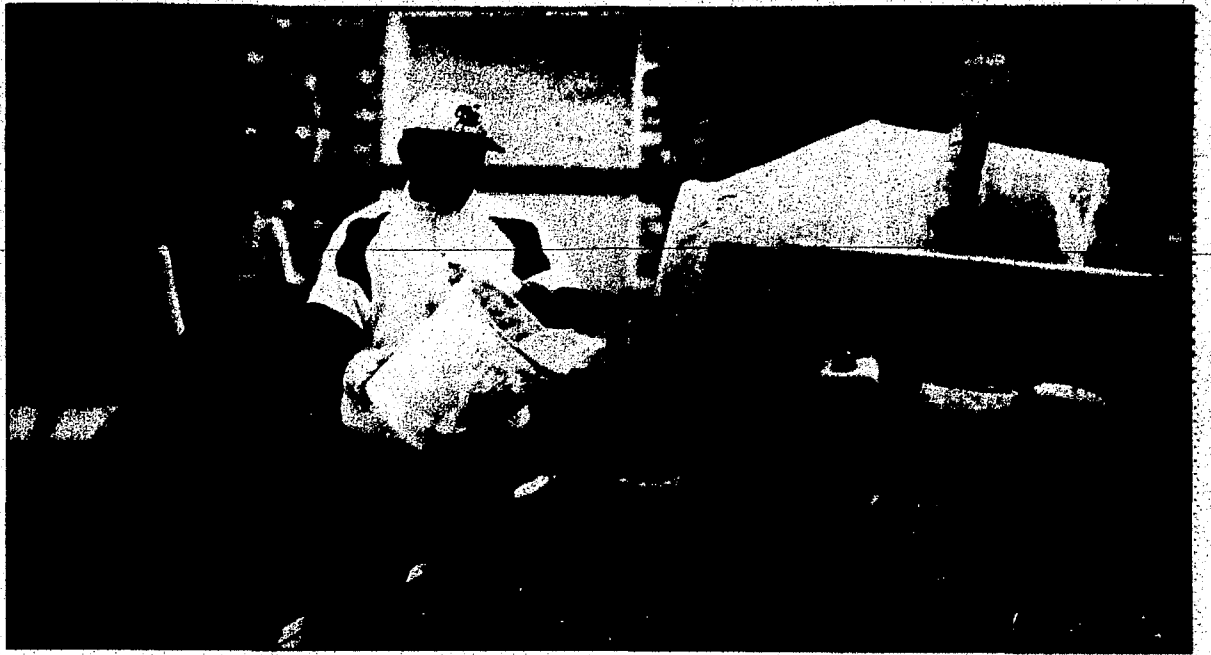
Apparent winners include building contractors and community colleges. Potential losers include defense contractors and hospitals.

But appearances can sometimes be deceiving. Expectations can be buoyed or dashed depending on how the details eventually shake out, business leaders said. They responded to the following Clinton excerpts:

"We must create a new unified worker training system, so that workers receive training regardless of why they lost their jobs," Clinton said in his economic address. "We will offer people on welfare the education, training... they need to get back on their feet."

That was good news to Gordon May, executive director of Oakland Community College Pontiac Center, and Bruce Sweet, director of business and industrial services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Both are involved in job training and retraining programs.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Building boost: Mason Kevin Buford is hoping President Bill Clinton's call for increased spending in construction will materialize in added jobs for his company.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Impact on business

"We train people who are laid off or economically disadvantaged," May said. "Our programs were basically filled. We have a waiting list, but it isn't a big list."

The Pontiac Center trains about 250 people annually in such areas as heating and cooling technology, machine tool technology and business information systems.

"We now try to do training to specific employers," Sweet said. "We're canvassing all employers in our district with more than 25 employees to

see what their needs are over the next five years.

"We have two job developers and their job is to meet with businesses to see what kinds of jobs they have available," May said. "We train them, then it's incumbent on the employer to employ them."

"To create jobs and guarantee a strong recovery, I call on Congress to enact an immediate jobs package of over \$30 billion. We will put people to work right now and create half a million jobs, jobs that will rebuild our highways and airports, renovate housing..."

There's a wide-range of opinion on what this proposal will mean locally.

Drop in the bucket?

"I don't see the proposals the president made will make a tremendous impact on the building trades," said Fred Capaldi, a Rochester residential

builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

His reasoning — if it cost upwards of \$20 million just to put in water and sewer lines for the redeveloped Victoria Park Subdivision in Detroit, how far will the money go?

"The amount of money needed to be spent in the inner cities would be a tremendous amount," Capaldi said. "I don't know if the federal government is up to that."

Joe Malloure, president of C.A. Hull, a Walled Lake contractor and president of the Michigan Road Builders Association, projects that Michigan will receive only \$76 million under Clinton's plan.

"You're not going to see the state all torn up over \$76 million," he said.

See CLINTON, PREVIOUS PAGE

Balance key in asset allocation

Second of three parts

BY DANIEL BOYCE
and ALAN FERRARA
SPECIAL WRITERS

Last week we discussed the importance of maintaining adequate liquidity (accessibility) and diversifying investments into several different categories. Before we proceed with the discussion of asset allocation, it is important to define the categories among which investments can be allocated.

A broad distinction must first be made between interest-bearing assets (debt-based assets) and ownership assets (equity assets). Within the two broad categories, there are several sub-categories. The debt-based assets contain three sub-categories: cash equivalents, guaranteed contracts and bonds. Equity-based assets include the sub-categories of stocks, real estate, tangibles and other. Some definitions of each:

■ Cash equivalents: Interest-bearing assets with ready accessibility. They include savings accounts, money market funds, Treasury bills, short-term savings goals, and for defensive investing when nothing else looks attractive.

■ Guaranteed contracts: Higher interest rates, but with some restriction on accessibility. They include retirement plan and 401(k) plan guaranteed accounts,

deferred annuities, and long-term certificates of deposit. These assets provide moderate rates of return and provide an anchor to any portfolio. They never decline in value. Frequently, tax deferral is an added benefit of investments in this category.

■ Bonds: A fixed interest rate is locked in for a long period of time. They include assets such as municipal bonds, treasury notes and bonds, and bond mutual funds. They primarily are held for steady income. Bonds may be liquidated prior to maturity by selling the bonds to another investor, but the sale price may be higher or lower than the original purchase price (prices will tend to vary with interest rate moves).

■ Stocks: Represents ownership in companies. They include stock options, stock mutual funds and foreign stocks. These offer growth and liquidity but will have significantly greater fluctuations in value in the short term. As a result, the investment time horizon should ideally be five years or longer, though they may be sold sooner if conditions change.

■ Investment real estate: includes investment property, partnerships, real estate investment trusts but does not include personal residence. Real estate is an illiquid asset that typically provides some income along with

potential appreciation (growth).

■ Tangibles: These assets tend to do well in inflationary times, but they can be highly volatile. They include precious metals and collectibles (coins, stamps, oriental carpets, artwork). They tend to increase in value when bonds and stocks are not performing well and can therefore help stabilize a portfolio.

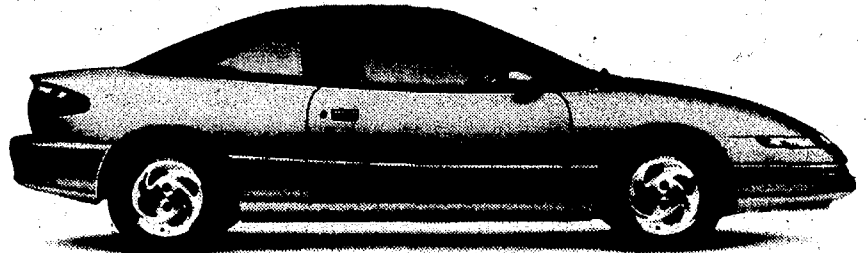
■ Other: Includes private businesses and exotic investments. This is a catch-all category and is always optional in a portfolio.

Next we'll examine a useful framework for our asset allocation model. It is helpful to divide a portfolio into the debt-based assets and the equity assets. Interest bearing assets are debt-based because the money is in effect being loaned to various organizations — the bank (savings or CDs), the U.S. government (Treasury bills or bonds), a corporation (corporate bonds) or other entity. The borrowing organization then uses this money to maintain a business or other equity asset.

For example, when you open a savings account, you are lending your money to the bank. In return, the bank agrees to pay you a specified rate of interest for the use of your money. They use your

See BALANCE, PREVIOUS PAGE

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Growth Portfolio (Age 40)

30%	DEBT-BASED ASSETS	70%
5%	Cash and equivalents	10%
10%	Guaranteed contracts	20%
15%	Bonds	40%
70%	EQUITY ASSETS	30%
45%	Stocks and mutual funds	25%
15%	Real estate	5%
10%	Tangibles/other	opt

Income Portfolio (Age 65)



SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEVAMPERT

What you do keeps parents coming back

What keeps parents coming? That's a subject I addressed in an article published by the National Association for the Education of Young Children in May 1992. And what was said then is still applicable today.

The first thing that keeps parents coming back is being reliable. Parents need a provider who is dependable. This means you should:

- (1) Do what you say you're going to do;
- (2) Do it when you say you will;
- (3) Do what it takes to organize before it's time to open your doors to the families.

But there's more. You also have to be credible. Quality is worth paying for if parents have peace of mind knowing you provide a viable, productive and safe program in a peaceful, loving environment.

Parents and children can sense sincerity and readily draw conclusions about you as a professional person and your business program. When parents choose to use your services, it is most likely that they are choosing you the person rather than your big slide, although the equipment is very important.

A feeling of trust and confidentiality is important. Such is the nature of credibility.

See **FAMILY ISSUES, 2C**

A new start?

Family programs gladly 'heed' the call



The call to action was issued in President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address. Programs like Head Start and Women, Infants and Children are on his list for increased funding, much to the delight of those who administer the programs.

BY DOUG FUNKE
and CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITERS

President Clinton's call for expanding the Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) nutrition program and reaching more children in the Head Start preschool program drew praise from caregivers involved at the local level.

While they weren't sure of exactly what direction the "improvements" would take, they see a need for more involvement.

Some 7,100 WIC clients are currently served in Wayne County com-

tional money. We never turn anyone away, but it may take time to get an appointment."

The food coupons, exchanged at area markets, average about \$50 monthly per person who qualifies and are administered through the county health departments.

Even communities perceived as affluent are touched.

"I'm not surprised," Nelms said of the WIC needs in wealthy Wayne communities like Plymouth Township, Canton and Livonia. "Health needs of people" span the whole geographic area.

Specific numbers weren't available by community.

Nelms, a 15-year veteran of WIC, notes the program's results.

"We've seen babies born to moms on the WIC program with (appropriate) birth weight increases, and we've seen children with iron deficiency anemia decline."

The out-County Head Start program currently serves about 2,800 children outside of the city of Detroit, said Patricia Horne-McGee, associate director. Head Start includes education, immunization and nutrition services for children in underprivileged families.

Sometimes, there is a waiting list at the beginning of the school year, but children on that list usually eventually are admitted due to family moves and other dropouts, she said.

Programs in all areas

"We tell people we have partici-



pants in Dearborn and Livonia, and people around the state say, 'Not really?' Yes, there are pockets of poor within all of our cities."

Horne-McGee and her staff are in the process of assessing needs to possibly expand Head Start to several school districts that don't have it currently — Crestwood, Southgate and Allen Park — and measuring whether those that do are fully covered.

"Head Start impacts on the family. It changes direction on self-sufficiency and moving toward self-sufficiency," Horne-McGee said.

Expanding the program will carry a higher cost to local communities that are expected to provide 20 percent of the budget, Horne-McGee said. Most

provide in-kind services like classroom space, she said.

Tax help

In another area mentioned by the president, the working poor would stand to benefit from Clinton's call to expand the earned income tax credit. The figure being banded about — raising the ceiling from the current \$22,370 to \$30,000.

"Definitely more people would be eligible and I'm going to make an assumption dollars would increase as well," said Elcy Maccani, public affairs specialist in the Detroit IRS office.

See **PROGRAMS, 2C**

THE
PRESIDENT'S
PLAN
Impact on families

unities outside of Detroit, said Carrie Nelms, county WIC coordinator. Pregnant and nursing women plus children under 5 years of age at medical or nutritional risk now receive food coupons to supplement their diets.

"We think we could serve another 1,000 people — but that would mean an additional allocation of federal money," Nelms said. "We are over-located now, 500 over."

"We're taking them, but growth is much smaller than if we had addi-

Growth Works mends families' fractured lives

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Fractured families, materialism and a hectic pace of life are taking a toll on the young people. So say several adults who were honored this month by Growth Works Inc. for their efforts on behalf of troubled teens.

"I think the pressures are getting worse, I don't know why," said Rita Lowenstein, who volunteers as a mentor for teens involved with Growth Works.

Lowenstein and her husband Glenn got involved with Growth Works five years ago when their son got into trouble with drugs and alcohol. Though she's completing requirements for a law degree and Glenn is a top-level business executive, they've found time to give back to an organization that helped when their family was in crisis.

Each week, Lowenstein meets for an hour with a young person enrolled in Growth Works' Youth Assistance program. She's there to listen, to bolster self-esteem and to guide the young person toward more responsible behavior. The program is for first-time offenders who are sent to Growth Works as an alternative to the courts. Some, but not all, are chemically dependent.

Lowenstein believes the pressures of early sex, drug use, the need to wear the right clothes and old-fashioned pressures such as school work have combined to make being a teen tougher today than ever.

Jim Young, who, like the Lowensteins, is a Canton resident, also is a Youth Assistance mentor. He says too much comes too easily to young people today, while at the same time kids have less, and less contact with adults.

"Kids are really like on an island more than at any time in the history of man," he said.

Nic Cooper, a counselor in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, blames advertising for bombarding kids with the message that drinking provides all the things adolescents want: friends, good times, acceptance. He said that use of alcohol and mari-

juana are as strong as ever among teens and that use of inhalants is growing.

Like others, Cooper thinks the Just Say No push of the past 12 years has been largely ineffective in steering young people away from drugs.

Cooper said that while the Just Say No message is as fine as far as it goes, it is a simplistic solution to a complex problem. What's needed, he said, are programs that identify and treat young people with chemical dependencies.

Cooper, in conjunction with Growth Works, ran such a program from 1977-87 for the Plymouth-Canton Schools. The program, Learning Options, was discontinued in a cost-cutting effort.

"That's the kind of thing that was lost during the Reagan years," he said.

"We find ourselves with fewer options, and that's kind of sad."

Growth Works, located in Plymouth, provides children and adults with a variety of services ranging from drug counseling to job placement. The non-profit organization was founded in 1971 and now employs seven full-time staff members and nearly 50 volunteers. It receives funding from United Way, local governments and its own fundraisers.

Cooper, Young and the Lowensteins were honored earlier this month at Growth Works' annual award dinner. Carol Haas and Madelon Hudson were also honored. Haas is a nurse in the Wayne-Westland Schools and a two-year Growth Works volunteer. Hudson, a Plymouth resident, serves one day a week as a volunteer secretary.

Jim Young
Youth Assistance mentor

Club observes milestone with a century of service

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

One way of tracking some of the not-necessarily-quiet developments in American history is to take a look at the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

The club, which celebrates its 100th anniversary March 4, has been through some of the thick

of it. Club members aided the push for Prohibition and for women's suffrage, they helped out during two world wars, and, on a local note, they helped build the Plymouth Library and develop Kellogg Park.

See **CLUB, 3C**

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Writer's restless nature requires a variety of activities

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I will be 48 years old tomorrow. I am left handed. I wonder if left-handed people write any differently than right-handers, I mean does their handwriting differ in appearance. We all know lefties write upside-down. It certainly is true of me! In many ways my handwriting has changed over the years — is that typical?

I will be interested in reading what you have to say about my personality after seeing my handwriting. I guess we all are interested in what others think

of us, but it will be interesting to see if what you perceive is what I think I am like! Thanks for reading this for me.

B.M., Plymouth

One of the most common differences between left and right handers is that left handers usually cross their T's from right to left. Most mature adults change their handwriting as they mature and develop personality changes.

Today's writer is a gregarious woman who enjoys people from all walks of life. Her restless nature requires constant variety in her activities. Her interests are often short and fleeting. She is not above a little social climbing to mix with people who have special appeal for her.

This is an independent person,

one to whom freedom is paramount. A routine existence holds little attraction for her.

When she wrote this letter to me she was very busy. She has so many irons in the fire that her energies are being scattered. She might find it helpful to sort out her priorities and extricate herself from some of this involvement.

This is a person of intelligence and refinement. Seemingly she thinks of herself as being somewhat different, possibly marching to a different drummer. At times she may also feel that she is in possession of special insights.

She comprehends quickly and can take a direct route to problem solving. She is able to cut away unnecessary steps and move right to the heart of a problem. Creativity is freely expressed. A good memory is another asset.

Heavy pressure suggests her

purposeful drive. However, her fleeting interest in so many things may interfere with her concentration on a prolonged endeavor. On the job, she wants good equipment to facilitate her work.

She is not reluctant to take a risk to get what she wants from life. Material interests are strong. I doubt if we'll ever hear her say, "but this is the way we have always done things."

Sensitivity rides on the loops of her small T's and D's. Often she anticipates criticism when none is intended. She enjoys praise.

Her inflated lower loops suggest many things... fantasy and vivid imagination are among them. Other interpretations are incorporated throughout the analysis. She tends to distort what she sees and hears without realizing it. This prevents her from basing her judgments solely on facts.

their handwriting reflects in appearance. I know that we lefties write upside-down certainly is true of me! In many ways my handwriting has changed over the years — is that typical? It is true in other ways, but I suppose handwriting changes as we age and

She is somewhat self-involved. Currently something is causing her to entertain negative thoughts that verge on depression. Without samples of handwriting done at other times, I cannot be certain if this is temporary or not. With her love of nature, physical exercise out in the beauty of nature could go a long way toward lifting her spirits.

Although emotional by nature, she keeps her feelings somewhat

controlled in social interaction.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is always welcome. Time does not allow Lorene Green to mail out personal replies.

Programs from page 1C

"We rarely track proposals," Maccani added. "This is Bill Clinton talking. It's still going through Ways and Means and Senate Finance (committees). It's subject to the normal battering."

The maximum credit this year is \$2,151 for one child, \$2,211 for two or more.

A credit is better than a deduc-

tion because it's a direct offset of tax due.

Some 359,000 families in Michigan received earned income benefits totalling \$273.4 million in the 1991 filing year, Maccani said.

"We estimate in the state of Michigan, that 50,000 more families could be eligible (now) for the credit, but they're not aware of it or don't file for it.

"The credit is available to any-one filing joint, head of household or single as long as you had a job and earned income and had a child live with you at least half a year," Maccani said.

"It's aimed at lower-income families with children. It's designed to help them out and put more money in their pockets.

"I don't think we've ever seen a profile. I believe there would be a lot of single parents and a lot of families. This is just a personal opinion, with the large number of single families in the country now."

Other potential beneficiaries — senior citizens raising their grandchildren.

Family issues from page 1C

You also need to be attractive. Appearance may be deceiving, but many times people draw a lot of conclusions about you and the quality of services that will be offered on the basis of what they see. Anything the parents and children can see, feel, touch, hear and even smell concerning the physical environment can shape opinions.

Put your best foot forward and make a special effort to present a first class image — not only in the physical environment but your-

self as well. It's not at frivolous expense, it's an investment. What can you lose? Hopefully not a potential customer.

As a provider you also have to be responsive. To be responsive is to be accessible, available to the children as well as to the parents. Take care of minor concerns or complaints before they get out of hand. Be available at designated times to discuss various issues with parents. Don't be too busy to listen or be "tuned in" to certain situations.

To be responsive also means having the ability to know when to and how to act upon a certain issue in a timely manner.

Be empathetic. Everyone wants to feel special. Each family has its own unique personality and needs. That's what makes a family day care home truly wonderful. Why? Because each family represents a branch on your family day care business tree.

So be patient with the families and empathetic. Treat each family as a special part of the tree.

Help accommodate their various needs as much as possible. Try to put yourself in their shoes and experience their points of view.

After all be happy. You chose them... they chose you.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Classes available for lupus patients

The Michigan Lupus Foundation will offer a five-week patient education series about the disease, beginning Thursday, March 4.

The workshops are designed for lupus patients, their families and friends. It will be at 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursdays at St. Alfred Parish, 9500 Banner, Taylor.

Dr. Luis Torregrosa, a rheumatologist will be the physician speaker. He will discuss diagnostic tests, treatment, variables of lupus and self-monitoring.

Other speakers will be Virginia Ladd, discussing what lupus is, and Peg O'Flynn, who will lead discussions on the emotional reactions to chronic illness, with suggestions on how the patient and family can

cope. All material will be presented in easy-to-understand terms.

Lupus is a chronic, inflammatory autoimmune disease in which the body's defense system that is meant to protect malfunctions produces antibodies directed at the body. The cause and cure are currently not known.

The symptoms include joint pain, low-grade fever, chest pain, unusual swelling and sometimes a sun-sensitive rash.

Advance registration is required and can be completed by contacting the Michigan Lupus Foundation at 26202 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores 48081, or by calling 775-8330.

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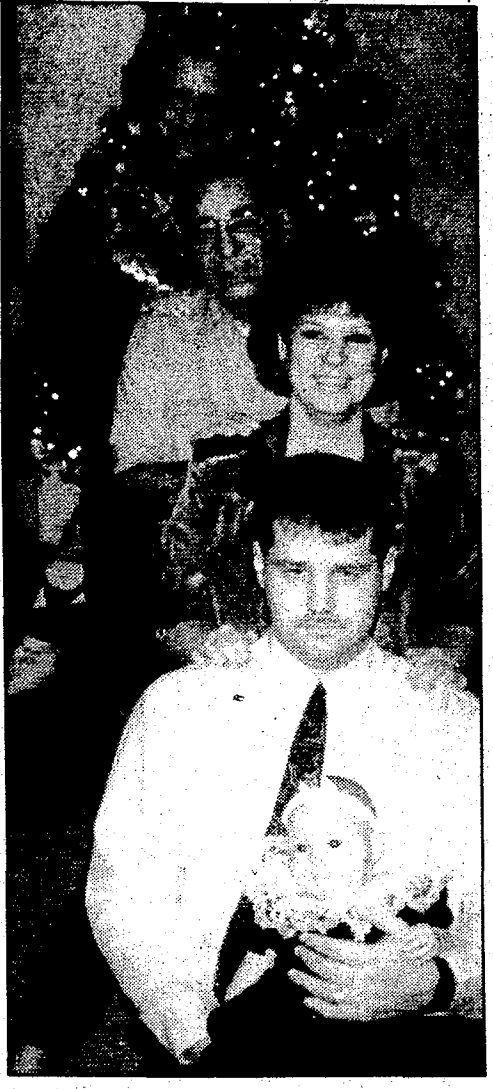
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Five and counting

Family gathering: When Estelle Tucker, 94, of Livonia gathered with her family for the holidays, it was a celebration of note. On hand was her son, Richard C. Tucker, 68, of Westland, her granddaughter Carol Heldt, 45, of Grand Rapids, her great-grandson Lawrence Brennan, 27, of Omaha, Neb., and her great, great-granddaughter Micalah, age four months.



Kast and Hodak star at Northville Town Hall series

Tickets are still available for the remaining two lectures of the Northville Town Hall Series, now in its 32nd season. The series is held at the Holiday Inn-West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. The Monday, March 8, guest speaker will be ABC News correspondent Shielah Kast, while local TV notable Jerry Hodak will be the Monday, April 12, guest speaker. Kast has covered a wide range of beats for ABC News, moving to Congressional beat in 1989 after a four-year White House stint. A former financial reporter with the Washington Star, she authored a book, "Cut Your Own Taxes," a how-to-book covering the 1981 and '82 tax law changes. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., she is a graduate of the Catholic University of America and attended the Catholic University Law School. Hodak is a veteran reporter and weathercaster. A local Emmy winner, he received the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association

Award for his series on Medicare costs, a special mention award for his medical story on a cancer pump and a 1983 public service award from the Michigan Cancer Foundation. A graduate of Wayne State University, he got his start at WDET-FM on campus. He joined WXYZ-TV in 1977 and moved to WJBK-TV in 1992. Proceeds from the series' benefits charities in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and South Lyons through the organization's Board of Awards. The 1993-94 Town Hall series lineup will be announced and tickets will go on sale at the April gathering. In addition to the Town Hall lectures, there are luncheons at noon at the Holiday Inn available for season ticket-holders. For more information on the Town Hall program, call Carmen Kuckenbecker at 349-7227 or write to Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167.

NEW VOICES

JAMES and BETHANY CIESLAK of Westland announce the birth of **ANNA MICHELE** Dec. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Joel, 5, and a sister Katy, 3. Grandparents are John and Bonnie Crandle of Portage, Mich., and Arthur and Judy Cieslak of Scott, Mich.

JOHN and STEPHANIE McFADDEN of Fort Washington, Md., announce the birth of **TAYLOR CLINTON** Jan. 13. Grandparents are Mary McFadden of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bishop of Fort Wash-

ington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene of Fort Washington. He has an older brother, Curtis.

RICHARD and CARRIE JACKSON of Canton announce the birth of **BRYAN MICHAEL** Dec. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gene and Irene Boduch and Richard and Carol Jackson.

RICK and LU LUCH of Belleville announce the birth of **ELIZABETH MARIE** Jan. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Paul Cilia of

Belleville and Ken and Pat Luch of Higgins Lake.

BILL and KAREN BLOINK of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIAM CODY** Jan. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Merle of Mississauga, Canada, and John and Sally of Fenton.

DAVID and LORETTA SZAKAL announce the birth of **DAVID ROBERT** Jan. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Joan McNally of Plymouth and Betty Szakal of Dearborn.

VINCENT and MAUREEN LAW of Canton announce the birth of **ANDREW JAMES** Feb. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Andrew has a sister, Colleen, and a brother, Bradley.

DR. AMD MRS. MARK GRABOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **KELSEY MARIE** Dec. 10 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She has a brother, Joseph Edward, age 2. Grandparents are Stan and Mary McNeff of Livonia, Loretta Grabowski of Livonia and the late Edward Grabowski.

Club

from page 1C

Not bad for an organization that started out as the Plymouth Ladies Literary Society. "The camaraderie is wonderful," explained current president Grace Rix. "For me it's been nice, busy but nice."

One of the more noteworthy of the club's recent projects has been a scholarship program that in the past 10 years has helped fund the education of more than 150 young men and women. The club holds two or three fund-raisers a year and usually gives about \$2,500 each year to local service organizations, Rix said.

The club currently has about 140 members, of whom 40 have been members for more than 40 years. But, Rix cautioned, she doesn't want people to get the idea that the Woman's Club of Plymouth is an artifact of the past. New members are always joining, she said.



Looking back: The Woman's Club of Plymouth will celebrate its 100th anniversary March 4. At a luncheon in October, club members Grace Rix, Mary Childs, Dorothy Lent and Betty Koch dressed in 1893 costume.

Metro Detroit: the newspaper readership story

Detroit is a "city of suburbs." As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population. In fact, the suburbs account for 85% of metro Detroit's Effective Buying Income (EBI). And, in Detroit's suburbs, the leading newspapers are not The Detroit News or Free Press—

The leading suburban newspaper medium is SPRING, the network of suburban newspapers. SPRING delivers more than twice the audited suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698). And the 1991 Belden newspaper survey proves that suburbanites read their SPRING newspapers. SPRING delivers more total suburban readers (927,400) than the daily edition of The News (743,000) or Free Press (856,000). SPRING delivers more suburban buyers of women's fashions, men's fashions, new cars & trucks, boats, jewelry, and airline tickets.

The same research study shows that 416,000 (56%) of 35% of the people reached by the DNA daily "combo" read both The Detroit News' suburban readers also read the Free Press. So Free Press advertisers add only 17% more reach by buying the News-Free Press daily "combo." Would you like to know more? Why not call 1-800-382-8878, and ask for a SPRING media kit. SPRING delivers 152,700 more buyers of women's fashions than The News, 78,600 more than the Free Press.

Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

City	Percent of metro population in suburbs
NEW YORK	37
LOS ANGELES	52
CHICAGO	52
PHILADELPHIA	65
DETROIT	72



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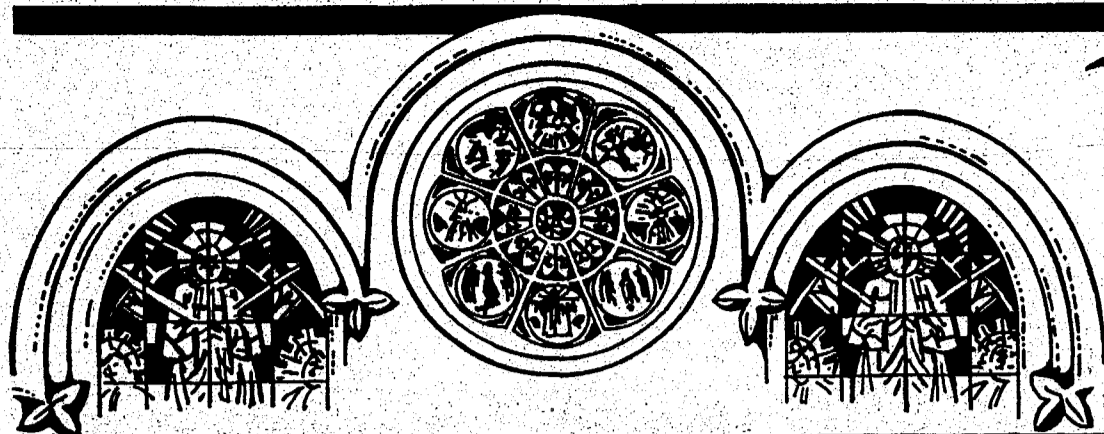
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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Family Hour

February 28th
11:00 a.m. Missionary Dan Freeman
6:00 p.m. Missionary Bill Britt
Feb. 24-28 - Mission Conference
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

February 28th
Guest Speaker: Dr. Louis Johnson
from Friendship Baptist Church

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soap
Director of Music: Donna Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 691-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 478-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages).....9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS.....6:30 P.M.

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

If you feel shut out or pushed aside, you are welcome at St. James. Come and join us for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 A.M. We are temporarily meeting at:

Schoolcraft College
Forum Bldg, Room F 110
Phone 348-3124

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Lubeck, Pastor
T. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-9252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
February 28th
"Copy of the Original"
Rev. Penniman preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Freyer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

February 28th
"The Last Laugh"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am
Sermon Title for February 28, 1993
"The Way of a Call"

Pastors: John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Ministers: The Entire Church

Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages
Director of Education: Linda A. Hollabery

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
495-1155 • 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service
9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-9444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

February 28th
"Don't Worry, Be Happy"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

BAHA'I FAITH

Q Son of Spirit Noble have I created thee, yet thou hast abused thyself. Rise then unto that for which thou wast created. (From the Baha'i Writings)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT
6:45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 416-5515
416-5515

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"
* 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * 10:30 am Pastor Ratz speaks *
February 28; 6:30 pm in concert
One of America's great musical groups
The Imperials!

Tri-City Assembly
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

10:00 Worship & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Enrichment Hour for All Ages
Nursery during Both Hours
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
David E. Krabbiel, Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013

Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Lecture - April 18 at 2:15 p.m.
A World In Chaos or Divinely Controlled?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA'I FAITH

Q Son of Spirit Noble have I created thee, yet thou hast abused thyself. Rise then unto that for which thou wast created. (From the Baha'i Writings)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT
6:45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 416-5515
416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays Wednesdays
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"
* 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * 10:30 am Pastor Ratz speaks *
February 28; 6:30 pm in concert
One of America's great musical groups
The Imperials!

Tri-City Assembly
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
Society of St. Plus X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Priests: Telephone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community
Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd
and McCumphta



ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

If you feel shut out or pushed aside, you are welcome at St. James. Come and join us for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 A.M. We are temporarily meeting at:

Schoolcraft College
Forum Bldg, Room F 110
Phone 348-3124

Ministry offers wives of non-Christians 'promise'

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Eleanore Oosterveen can remember when she "felt lonesome in the crowd." A born-again Christian, she wanted to participate in church activities but found herself feeling "left out" because activities were geared for families, senior citizens or youth.

She had a family, but hers was different. She practiced her faith without her husband, a non-Christian.

That was then. Now she doesn't feel so alone. She has Wives of Promise, a ministry for women married to non-Christian men or men belonging to different religious denominations.

Oosterveen is the founder of Wives of Promise. She started in 1980 after a lot of prayer and arguing with God.

"I wanted to be a part of church activities; I wanted to feel like I belonged," she said. "I prayed about it for a long time and felt that God talked to me, telling me to do something. I argued with God for three months before I decided to do something."

something."

Wives of Promise got its start at the Zion Evangelist Temple in Clawson and the group met there for 12 years. Two years ago, "when the Lord spoke to us," Wives of Promise incorporated as a non-profit group.

The change is an indication, according to Oosterveen, that the group isn't a ministry of a particular church.

Word of mouth

By word of mouth and small blurbs on the radio and in newspapers, the ministry has slowly grown in size. Women come from throughout the tri-county area; Livonia, Farmington and St. Clair Shores are among the cities represented. They also come from as far away as Flint to participate.

There isn't an official membership, although 94 women showed up for Wives of Promise's Christmas lunch. Other meetings may have 16-30 women in atten-

dance; more tend to turn out when there's a lunch, Oosterveen said.

"Because of the nature of the ministry, husbands may object," she said. "There's such a need. When I'm in church, I see how many women are there and they're there alone. I understand their need to share their faith."

Those attending have discovered that Wives of Promise is more than a social event. The meetings include a service with songs of praise and worship, as well as a guest speaker and fellowship.

"I feel it's important for women to get to know one another," Oosterveen said. "This isn't a place to come and have a pity party; it's a place to come to bond."

Wives of Promise meets twice a month — at 9:30 a.m. the first Monday of the month and 7 p.m. the third Monday. Meetings generally run three hours, sometimes longer because "the women want to stay and talk." There is a different topic and different speaker at each meeting and offerings are accepted to support the ministry.

"This is strictly supported by people who share one vision," Oosterveen said. "We're dedicated to have the marriage restored and the marriage held together."

Hard adjustment

Oosterveen's husband was an agnostic at the time she founded Wives of Promise. While he has yet to commit himself to God, she knows he now believes there's a God and that one day he will join in her faith. She has also encountered women married to Islamic men, as well as Buddhists or Shintoists. The differences are a hard adjustment, she said.

"So often we look at ourselves and see we're with Christ and understand God, so why can't they be with Christ and understand God," she said. "We try to have the women see the men's point of view."

"Quite often women don't understand where men are coming from; it's because she has changed and given herself to God. He wants to know what's happened

to his fan partner."

Members are encouraged not to get angry with their husbands when they don't understand, rather consider where their husbands are at. The Lord, she tells the women, "wants us to live in peace."

"We want them to understand and reach out and take the grace God gives us to have the best marriage we can have," she said. "We have to trust totally in God and his wisdom and his understanding of our situation."

Wives of Promise continues to meet at Zion Evangelist Temple, 700 Elmwood, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile, west of Rochester Road, but Oosterveen has dreams of establishing chapters throughout the metro area and beyond, making Wives of Promise an international ministry.

"The need is so great for these women to find peace, joy and fellowship," she said.

For more information, write to Wives of Promise, P.O. Box 66307, Roseville, Mich. 48066-6307.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The program will be "What's Your Sign?" with Leroy Fonteneau of the Detroit Astrological Institute. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

FISH FRY

St. Sabina Parish will have a Lenten fish fry 4-7 p.m. Fridays, beginning Feb. 26. Fish dinners will cost \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens (over age 62) and \$3 for children under age 12. Shrimp dinners will be priced at \$5.50, while pierogis will be \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The church is at 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage encounter weekend. World Wide Marriage Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28. For more information, call 349-8195.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION

"Uniting the Hearts — A Baha'i Perspective" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. For more information, call the Baha'i Office of Public Information at 442-2527 or the Baha'i Center at 861-4125.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early at O'Edith's Pub, better known as St. Edith's Parish Hall, Saturday, Feb. 27. The party will be 7 p.m. to midnight and feature the music of "Pat's People." Cost is \$20 per person and includes an open bar. For more information, call 464-2027. St. Edith's is at 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia.

GREAT ADVENTURE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present "The Great Adventure," a concert featuring Gordon Jensen and Brothers Three, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, west of I-275, Plymouth. The concert will feature contemporary southern gospel music, designed for the whole family. Nursery and babysitting

will be available and refreshments will be served. Seating will be on a first come-first served basis.

FRIENDSHIP CELEBRATION

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold a Friendship Celebration at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Feb. 28. People dealing with hurtful and unloving relatives, friends or coworkers are invited to attend the services. Breakfast will be served 9:30-11 a.m. and a coffee hour will follow the 11 a.m. service. Christ Our Savior is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

BEIT KODESH

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Entertainment will be by the Jewish Community Center Festival Dancers, coordinated by Harriet Berg.

MARDI GRAS DANCE

A Mardi Gras dance will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at St. Michael Orthodox Church Hall, 26355 W. Chicago Road, Redford. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 5-12 years of age. There will be hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and door prizes. Music will be by the Joe Tricoff Orchestra. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 937-2120.

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

A new 12 Steps to Practical Christian Growth program will be offered at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 2. The classes provide a systematic program for spiritual growth and practical Christian living. James Broome, author of "The Only Way Back," will be the teacher. For more information, call 422-1826.

BIBLE STUDY

A Lenten Bible Study series will be held 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, 16 and 30, at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of the Congregation, the series will be entitled "The Faithful Women in the Gospel of Mark." Ruth Billington of Royal Oak, a candidate for ministry in the Presbyterian Church (USA), will lead the series.

LENTE SERVICES

Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 3-31, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The

theme will be "Voices of the Passion," with different people playing a part in the passion of Christ. Services also will be held at 11 a.m. Thursdays, March 4 through April 1.

SECOND LOOK

St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia, invites Catholics alienated from the church for any reason to "Take a Second Look" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. No commitment necessary. For more information, call 422-7345 or 476-4700.

LENTE WORSHIP

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church is offering Wednesday evening services during Lent. There is a fellowship supper at 5 p.m. with a pre-service hymn sing at 6:50 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m. Topics for their services are "Someone Waits" (the anniversary of marriage) March 3, "Healing and Deliverance" (ministry to the sick) March 10, "Reconciled and Made One" (confessions of sins and absolution) March 17, "The Sympathetic Tear and the Burden Shared" (comforting the bereaved) March 25 and "Be It Ever So Humble" (the blessing of the dwelling) March 31. Hosanna-Tabor is at 9600 Levee, near West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 937-2233.

LENTE SERIES

Diane (Sobieski) Pinter will be the speaker for the Healthy Christian Living series at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia, beginning Wednesday, March 3. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with class at 7 p.m. Classes will be held through April 7. Pinter will be using the Book of Hebrews as a resource. For more information, call 421-8451.

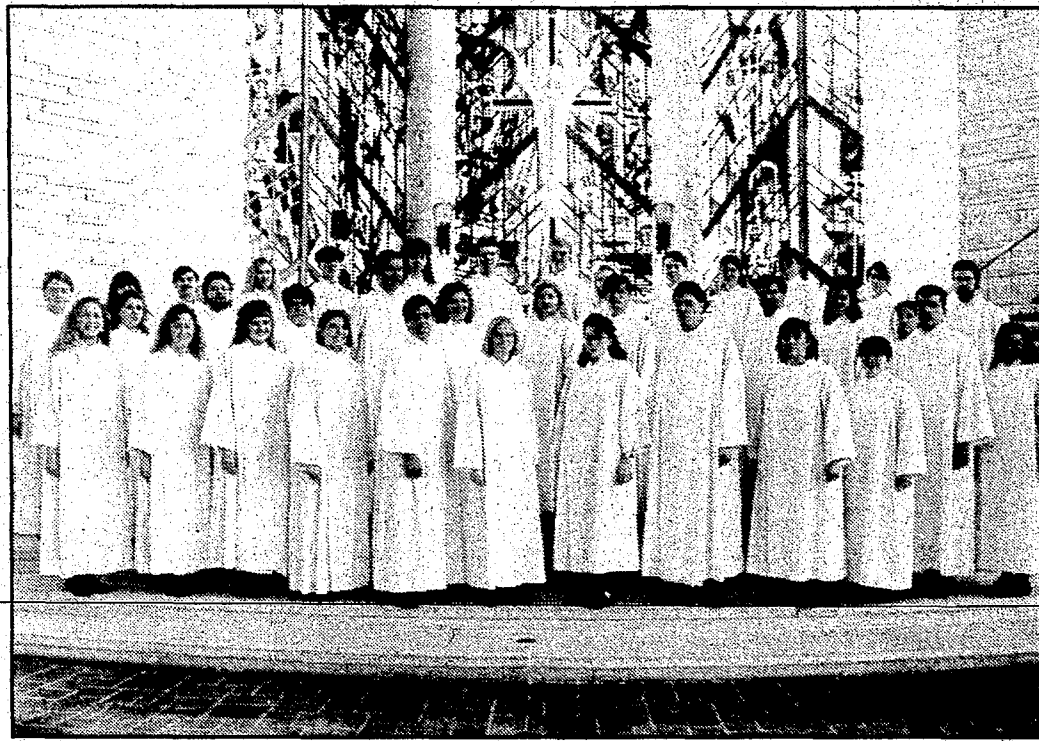
CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold a World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford. Barbara Miller will speak about Guatemala for the program, entitled "People of God: Instruments of Healing." Reservations for child care must be made by March 2 by calling Dorothy Saksa at 535-3247.

OKLAHOMA

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5-6, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. The 22nd production of Rosedale Gardens, tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students (12th grade and under).

Song and drama



Special service: The Kantorei, a 39-member choir, of Valparaiso University, will perform with the dramatic troupe, Soul Purpose, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. The evening will feature anthems and motets with congregational participation and the drama, "The First Witness."

Positive labels can shape person's sense of self-worth

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. KATE THORESEN

The kids bounced through the doors of the room where the inner city youth club met. They had just gotten their report cards. Proudly, several of the fourth and fifth graders told the teachers all about their good grades.

But one fourth grader silently stormed into the excited setting. His gray woolen hat was pulled over his forehead almost to his eyebrows. His lower lip stuck out as his chin was set in anger. He kept his coat on and sat with a thud at the tables. He was mad.

One of the helpers sat next to him. Fortunately, he was still young enough that he would accept a hug and let the helper sit close to him. Pretty soon the bottom lip started to quiver and tears welled up.

"You wanna tell me what's happening?" the helper gently asked. He nodded. Then the words tumbled out.

"Everybody ALWAYS gets better grades than me! Sometimes they even call me a dummy."

The teacher let the impact of his hurt feelings and bruised ego affect her. She tried to imagine how she would feel in such a situation and remembered the positive effect of encouraging and comforting words that others shared with her in similar circumstances. Then a thought occurred and she said to her young friend, "Hey, in God's sight you are ALWAYS A-plus."

The issue here is not to question our grading system. It is important. We need to have measures of excellence and to recognize achievement in education. Most of us would agree on that. The question here has to do with the budding self-concept of children.

How can we intentionally foster positive feelings of self-worth in a variety of settings? This is a crucial moral issue because of the relationship between violent actions and low regard of the worth of oneself or of others. Would teenagers kill another kid just for a \$400 jacket if they carried within themselves positive, affirming images of their own unique importance — and the unique importance of other individuals?

Human life has become cheap in the minds of many discouraged youth and adults.

Consider the worth of every human being. For a while scientists stated that if you extracted all the chemical elements of the human body and sold them, they would bring around 98 cents on the market.

But new discoveries have taken place. Scientist have found that the body contains rare elements like

This is a crucial moral issue because of the relationship between violent actions and low regard of the worth of oneself or of others.

the wonder drug interferon which is worth several thousands of dollars an ounce. They have also estimated that there is enough atomic power in every pound of our body to create 11 million kilowatts of energy! The average person, therefore, really has the chemical and atomic worth of some \$58 billion — give or take our current market!

When you look in the mirror in the morning, do you see this incredible \$58 billion wonder? Most of us don't. But what would happen if we did start to view ourselves with this kind of intrinsic worth? And what would our attitudes be toward other human beings, if we saw them as unique one-of-a-kind billion dollar designs?

And, if the human body is worth this much, how much more is the treasure housed in the body — that the human soul and spirit that is ALWAYS A-plus in God's sight?

It is imperative for the health of the children in metropolitan Detroit that caring adults guard their dignity and basic sense of self-worth. They can do this through one-on-one interaction, positive reinforcement, avoiding demeaning labels.

Teach children to value themselves and others for their own unique abilities. Share affirmations for excellence achieved, but also encouragement for good solid efforts that may not measure up to others. Foster a sense of self-acceptance. One does not have to be gifted in all areas, nor interested or involved in all activities in order to be a person worthy of respect.

It is a good preventive medicine and a safeguard for the growing well-being of a city. This basic foundation that shapes a person's sense of self-worth may deter acts of violence and aggression and inhumane treatment of others later on in life.

Some labels can harm. But positive labels can heal and encourage us to soar to new heights and to care for the well being of others. After all, we are \$58 billion works of art by a Creator who shapes our spirits for a unique destiny here and now!

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is with the Partnership Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. If you have a question or comment for her, dial 963-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch tone phone.

Prayer the '90s way means the rosary on cassette tape

The ancient Catholic tradition of praying the rosary has met the age of consumer technology.

A foursome of Michigan Catholics has produced a cassette tape that mixes recitations of the rosary with traditional and contemporary music. "The Joyful Mysteries in Meditation and Song" is meant to help Catholics keep their place while repeating the prayers, said Bill Gildenstern, one of the producers. It also offers opportunities to meditate during moments of inspirational music.

Gildenstern, a lay minister,

came up with the idea while commuting between Detroit and his home in Saginaw, he said in a press release. He took comfort in saying the rosary during the long drive but found that he kept getting lost (in the prayers, not on the road).

"I thought, wouldn't it be neat if I had a tape to keep me on track," he said.

The cassette includes renditions of the traditional pieces "Ave Maria" and "The Nativity" and original compositions by Gildenstern and his partner, John Glaier. Their aim is to appeal to the young Def Leppard

fan as much as to the 75-year-old Sinatra fan.

How well they succeeded is a matter of taste, although the quality of the recording and the musicianship is more than respectable.

Gildenstern, formerly an owner of an advertising agency, and Glaier, a Troy resident who writes advertising jingles for auto dealerships, were joined in the project by their respective wives, Kelly and Debra.

To order a cassette, send \$11.85 to: The Rosary Tapes/Joyful Mysteries, P.O. Box 6037, Saginaw, MI 48608-6037.

Raccoons venture out in search of extra food



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

NATURE TRAILS
Winter is hard on animals. This is particularly true if animals have not properly prepared themselves for winter during autumn. If the winter is severe, the animal most likely won't survive.

During the last couple weeks there has been a young raccoon at the bird feeders of the Independence Oaks Nature Center where I work. Raccoons, skunks and opossum do not hibernate like some winter residents, but they do remain dormant during most of the winter. When temperatures rise and the sun shines, it's not unusual to see one of these animals roaming the neighborhood in search of food.

Last fall, the animals ate extra amounts of food to add fat, which is what they use as a source of energy during their winter dormancy. If the animal has a chance during warm winter days to add to that fall fat reserve, they will take the opportunity. As the winter progresses the fat reserve is depleted and any opportunity to supplement that dwindling reserve is welcomed.

In the case of the young raccoon coming to the feeders, I suspect it never really developed an adequate fall fat reserve. This raccoon was probably orphaned last summer when its mother died of distemper. Oakland County has seen a high incidence of this disease during the last two years.

When the mother died, the young were left to fend for themselves. Those young that learned to avoid the fox and stray dog survived, if they knew what to eat and could find enough of it. I suspect that this young raccoon did not find enough food to put on a good fat reserve, but it should feel lucky to be alive.

It's possible the young raccoon did put on an average amount of fat to see it through winter, but because the mother died and other litter mates died, it would not have had any companions to huddle with in a tree hollow.

Without any companions to share body heat, the young raccoon lost more heat and thus had to use more fat energy to stay alive.

Depleting the fat supply before spring can cause the animal to search for food during winter when other hungry predators are also searching for food. Hibernat-

ing animals that do not have enough fat may not survive either.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Dormant: Raccoons, skunks and opossum do not hibernate like some winter residents, but they do remain dormant during most of the winter. When temperatures rise and the sun shines, it's not unusual to see one of these animals roaming the neighborhood in search of food.

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ROCHESTER Crissman
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652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12-Mile Rd.
445-6000

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SOUTHFIELD Star
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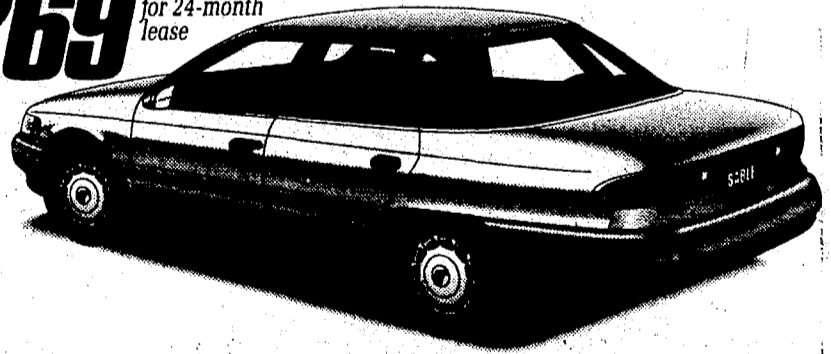
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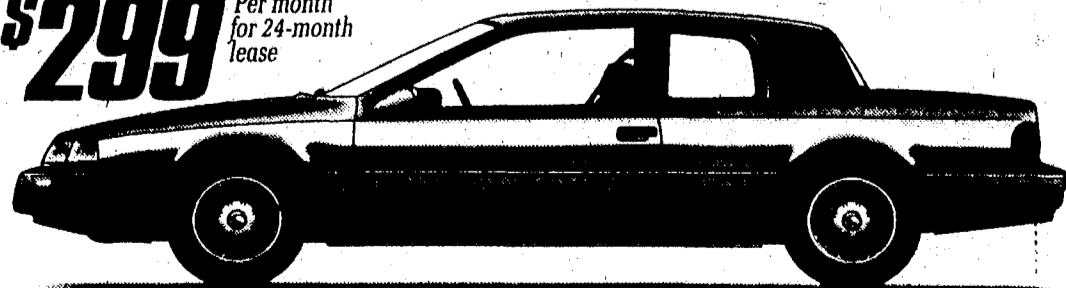


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1993 MERCURY COUGAR LX

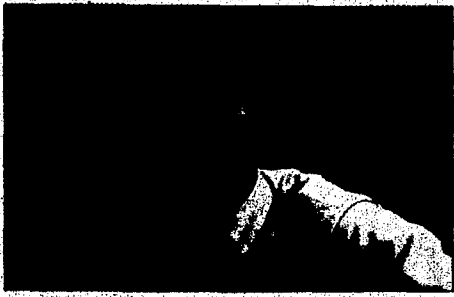
STANDARD FEATURES:
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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:
Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Tilt steering wheel • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Livonia Artists Club to show member work

Their show is judged, not juried. "We don't eliminate anyone," said Livonia artist Yvette Goldberg, co-chairing Livonia Artists Club's spring fine art show and sale in April at the Livonia Civic Center Library. "Our club is a little more relaxed than some of the others. What our judge does is award prizes."

The 32nd annual event will run 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 3-4, in the Atrium of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The mixed media show averages 125 framed pieces plus some unframed works.

The 47-member club will showcase the best of its membership. Framed artwork will be done in oil, watercolor, pastel, acrylic, collage, monoprint, pencil, and pen and ink. Prices will range from \$100 to \$600. The club keeps 10 percent of each sale.

Unframed works, some selling for less than \$100, will be set up in the Michigan Room just off the Atrium. Free refreshments will be served in that room.

"There's no dominant theme," said Farmington Hills artist Lorraine Whitacre, club president. "You'll find portraits, landscapes, florals, still life and abstracts at the show. We've got a nice variety of artistic styles."

The judge, Oak Park artist Rhea Schaefer, will award Best of Show, first, second and third place and a few honorable mentions. Cash prizes will range from \$10 for honorable mention to \$50 for Best of Show.

Schaefer also will present the Grumbacher Award for best use of color. The winner earns an engraved award.

Schaefer, a Chicago Academy of Fine Arts graduate, teaches drawing and watercolor. She works in a variety of media, including egg tempera on canvas. She does portrait commissions, graphic design and photography.

Varied skill levels

Livonia Artists Club members range from professional to beginner. They come from around Observerland. Many belong to the Visual Arts Association of Livonia or the Farmington Artists Club. Camaraderie, inspiration, reinforcement and criticism make up their collective palette.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Livonia Civic Center Library. Dues are \$15 a year.

Meetings typically include a group critique, a guest demonstrator or an instructional video. The informal sessions are a great way to overcome insecurity or uncertainty. Credentials aren't what's important; desire is.

"We're a real friendly group," Whitacre said. "We learn from each other — discussing ideas, sharing experiences. We talk about new paints, new colors, new techniques and new classes in an atmosphere of mutual support and mutual criticism."

"The contacts you make with other artists you just can't make when working in your studio alone," said Redford Township artist Ruthann Platt, co-chairing the show with Goldberg. "It's just good to get together to mingle and talk over what we do and where to show."

'Real dedication to art'

Livonia artist Al Weber brushes abstract elements into his realistic watercolors of classic cars, live models, flowers, landscapes and animals. His work has appeared in shows or galleries internationally as well as locally. Five Weber watercolors are on exhibit in the IRS Data Center in Detroit.

A Livonia Artists Club group critique leader, Weber says "we stay in this club and keep it going because it's a small group. It's less formal, less concerned about rules, yet the quality of the work is pretty good. Some members exhibit nationally. We have a good interchange of ideas. There's a real dedication to art."

Whitacre also creates abstract art but "right now," she said, "I'm on a kick of modern realistic tropical flowers. My son lives in Hawaii and he sends me flowers, so I paint them."

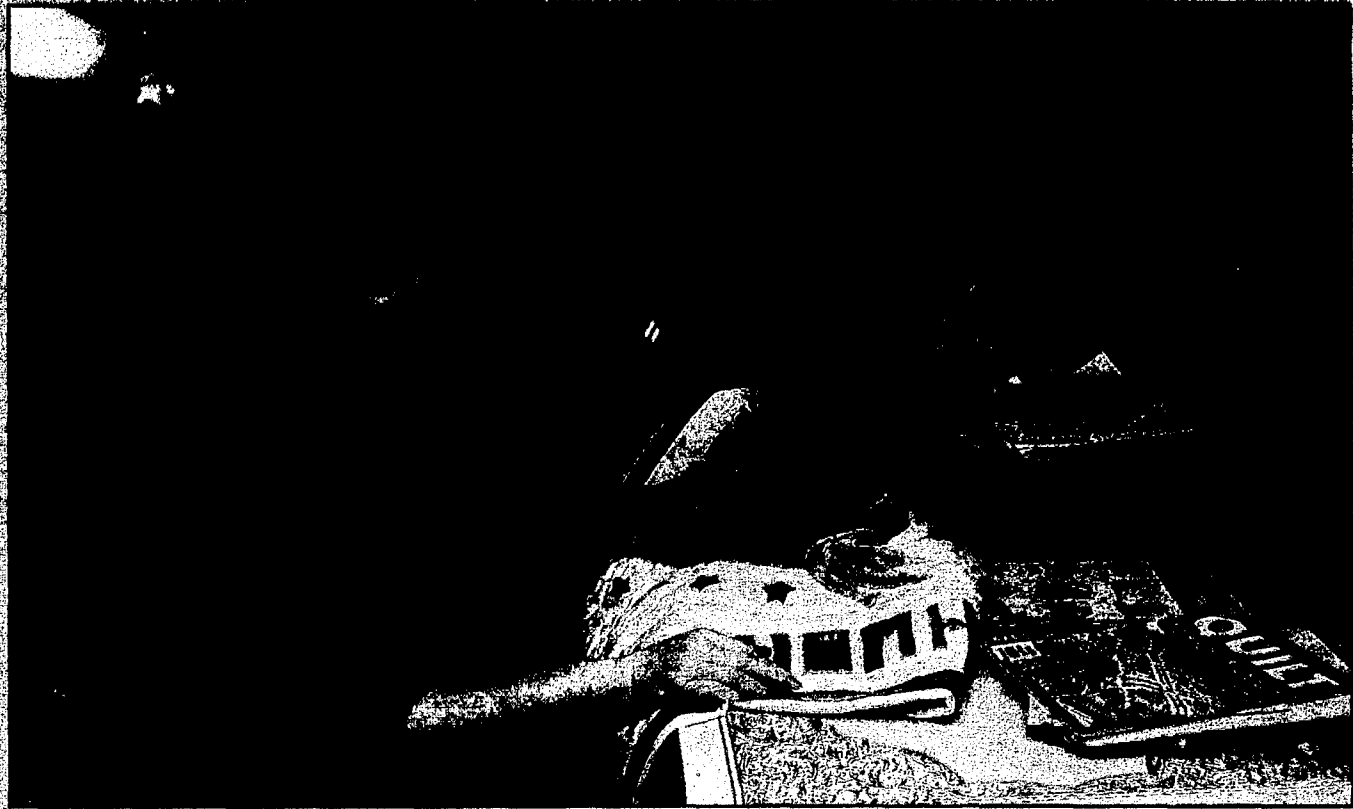
Goldberg works in collage and watercolor. For her, the club provides an escape. "I get to be with artist friends, which gives another dimension to my life. We're always learning from and encouraging one another. I work full-time and can't take formal art classes."

Platt paints floral gardens in watercolor. "I do drawings based on actual flowers, then pull a garden setting from my imagination."

One painting she'll have in the spring show is a large (18- by 23-inch) closeup of a rose she's doing as part of a three-piece commission. "A large closeup is kind of unusual for me. I usually do a garden scene with many flowers. So this is a departure."

For Platt, art is something she feels she has to do. "It's a mental thing. Just the act of mixing paint, applying it to water and seeing what happens on paper is always a surprise. Watercolor runs and drips on its own. It's never the same twice. It's kind of an adventure."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave him a message, call 953-2113.



In the workshop: Livonia quilter Kathleen Mayo often spends a weekend working on a single project.

Quilter sews up crafter's award



The handiwork of Livonia's Kathleen Mayo made the pages of "Blue Ribbon Quilt" magazine and earned an honorable mention in a nationwide quilting contest. For Mayo, the challenge is creating the design.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Few people outside Kathleen Mayo's family ever got a look at her handmade quilts — until recently. Her latest one, a Victorian design of children's silhouettes, can be seen in the current issue of "Blue Ribbon Quilt," an annual magazine that announces the winners of Quilter's Challenge.

More comfortable quilting than talking about her work, Mayo of Livonia says, "I'm thrilled the judges liked my design," which earned \$200, an honorable mention and a five-page spread in the magazine.

"This entry was different because of the silhouette design," said Sandra Hatch, editor of "Blue Ribbon Quilts" and a contest judge. "Sometimes, we find new designers through the contest and often the people we recognize are encouraged enough to send us more of their work. But the fun of the competition is recognizing people whose work sometimes isn't seen by others."

This year, more than 300 crafters entered Quilter's Challenge, which is sponsored by three quilt magazines. The contest's theme was optional, but quilters were required to submit an original design using at

least two fabrics contained in the contest kit and no more than two of their own choice. Points were awarded for design, workmanship and use of fabric.

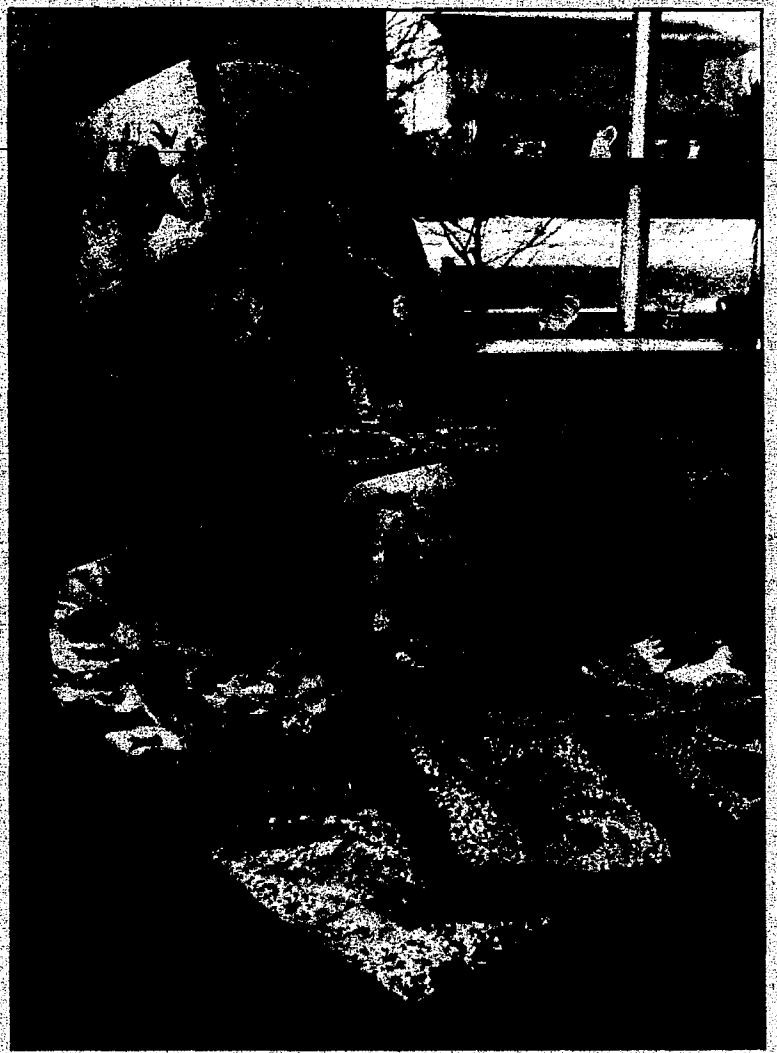
From start to finish, Mayo spent about 200 hours designing her winning pattern, deciding how to use the contest fabrics with her own choices and making the 30- by 33-inch appliqued block, which required hand and machine stitching.

Her entry, called "Sharing Victoria Elizabeth," shows the full silhouettes of two girls in ruffled dresses sharing a doll. From the kit, Mayo used a green print and mauve stripe for background, a black floral print for ribbon garland and a peach check for bows. Her own fabric choices included a small black print for the girls, solid pink for background and rose backing. She finished the piece with a black self-made binding and flowers embroidered with gold metallic thread.

"I've never used black before, so when I opened the contest kit I thought, 'What'll I do?'" said Mayo.

Mayo, mother of five children, works full-time in a family-owned

See QUILT, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELD

Colorful applique: This queen-sized applique spread was one of Kathleen Mayo's first projects.

Stone Age cave paintings 'early cinema'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Artist/filmmaker Charles Aimone captures the romance of France's Lascaux cave art in an exhibition of work patterned after the prehistoric paintings.

The show continues through Feb. 28 at Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center at Main, Northville.

Through his acrylics on canvas, Aimone strives to prove the Old Stone

Age paintings primarily of animals have been incorrectly theorized as possessing magical and religious connotations.

"This was early cinema," he said in an interview at his Plymouth studio. "They invented cinema with the paintings coming alive in candlelight. The paintings were showing the way of life and what it meant to become an adult. This was (where) a group of children were brought in. We know

this because we can see the footprints.

"They were meant to be an uplift, very positive and supporting, giving confidence to a new generation. With the glaciers, there was a challenge to gather food when their whole world was freezing over. With everything gray, they brought the colors to the walls and they brought that positive message to the walls."

Aimone rendered near-exact repro-

ductions from photographs, slides and film. To produce the effect that they have been painted on stone walls, he builds up the color and texture in layers.

"You have to have a feel for this particular time in history," he said. "The ground is an abstract made to give the texture of a cave wall. By studying the techniques of the cave

See CAVE, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

AT THE LIBRARY

Livonia resident Jane Soltesz brings her Noah's Ark collection to four showcases on the first floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, through Sunday, Feb. 28.

Soltesz started collecting the pewter, ceramic, wood and plastic pieces 20 years ago. Many were children's toys.

"Back in Victorian times, children were not able to play with toys on Sunday except for

Art Beat

Noah's Ark," she said. "It's kind of fascinating. They're still searching for the ark. It's buried in ice and snow. 5,000 years is a long time."

In the library's first-floor window display area, Observerland artists Susan Argiroff, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, Julie Glordano, Carol Lynn McCreey and Norma McQueen are showing watercolors, acrylics, oils, charcoals and marbling through Sunday as part of their "Women of Artistry" exhibit.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Hawthorn Center, a children's psychiatric hospital in Northville, will benefit from a juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, one block west of Center (Sheldon) Road.

Hawthorn Center Association, a nonprofit group of past and present employees, will host the third annual show to aid emotionally impaired children and their families. Dealers will come from Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

Admission is \$1.50 (seniors \$1, children younger than 12 free). Proceeds will go into the association's general fund to support educational scholarships for needy children and educational programs in the area of child welfare and to help cover general hospital expenses.

Cave from page 1D

paintings. I found there's a commonality. They had to look at the wall and get a feel for it, to fit over that texture.

"This is man looking at his landscape, learning about the animal," he added. "It meant whether he would eat and live. It's a composite like Mark Rothko paintings. He built up sheets of paints."

Chinese brushwork outlines Aimone's "Horse," painted after the Lascaux "Chinese Horse." Reddish brown washes fill in the body, providing strong contrast to the calligraphy-like lines.

Aimone studied art with Clifton McChesny at Michigan State University. He pursued graduate studies at the University of Michigan with Guy Palazzola and postgraduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan with Otto Rogers.

"Currently an instructor in the film department at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Aimone created the paintings for use in his film "Changing of the Gods," a work in progress.

"The film's about the Shaman, who's painted these to give a story a visual," Aimone said. "The

'The paintings were trying to show the meaning of life. They were a way to demystify, not mystify it.'

*Charles Aimone
artist/filmmaker*

paintings were trying to show the meaning of life. They were a way to demystify, not mystify it."

Discovered in 1940, the cave of Lascaux houses thousands of abstract paintings and engravings of bulls, cows, horses, ibexes, deer and even a woolly mammoth. Carbon-14 analysis of charcoal found in lamps, and bone in the strata of the paintings, places the art around 13,000 B.C.

"The bull represented both the man and woman, trying to show the inner relationship between men and women and show that it extends out into the animal kingdom," Aimone said.

"The bull can be traced back to very early pottery. The bull symbolized the turbulent nature between men and women."

Pigments found at Lascaux include ochre, haematite, black and

gray magnetite, raw sienna and raw umber. As the wall paintings cover areas 10-13 feet above floor level, it is thought the artists employed a type of scaffolding to execute the work.

In April 1963, France's Ministry of Culture closed the cave after the discovery of a green and white disease proliferating on the artwork.

Studies revealed the infestation of green algae was due to visitors carrying it into the area on their feet. The white disease on the decorative art was a development of calcite crystals formed from the carbon dioxide and increased humidity and temperatures created by visitors.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Chinese horse: Charles Aimone painted "Horse," an acrylic on canvas, after the cave art of Lascaux in France. Reddish-brown washes filling in the body provide dramatic contrast to the black outline painted in calligraphy-like style.

Quilt from page 1D

business. She started quilting 10 years ago after a neighbor showed her some simple quilting done by Livonia kindergartners. "It sounds silly but I thought I'd like to try that," said Mayo, already an accomplished sewer.

In 1989, Mayo's daughter-in-law urged her, at age 60, to enter her quilts in magazine-sponsored competitions. Since then, she has picked up a first or second place or honorable mention in almost every one.

Besides this year's Quilter's Challenge award, Mayo won Fairfield Processing Co.'s 1992 contest for her traditional quilt block, "Star Gazing Silhouettes." The block (about 12 inches square) was sewn together with 19 other

'I love watching the finished design come together.'

Kathleen Mayo

winning squares to make a full-size quilt now on loan to quilt shows and fabric stores around the country.

From the start, this self-taught quilter (whose first project was a king-sized bedspread) has used her own designs. She prefers appliques over hand or machine stitching. "I love watching the finished design come together."

Mayo begins every quilt (block size or spreads) with a sketch. Creating the design may take long-

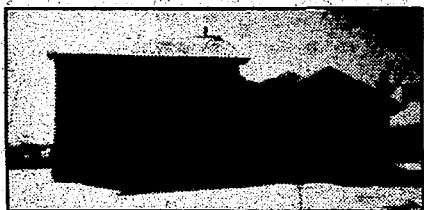
er if a contest requires the use of specific colors. After fabric pieces are cut, she lays out the design like a puzzle and begins to applique, tie and sew. She uses a sheet for the quilt's backing and finishes each one with a hand-stitched border. Without a quilting frame, Mayo has to spread out big projects on the floor to remove puckers and do finishing work.

Quilting is relaxing for Mayo so she'll often spend weekends working on a single project. Since her workroom is stocked with scraps from other

crafts, she rarely members the valuable needs supplies. advice of her father, But when she needs now 95: "What you inspiration or a technique to solve a quilting problem, Mayo re- need to get along in this world is a good imagination."

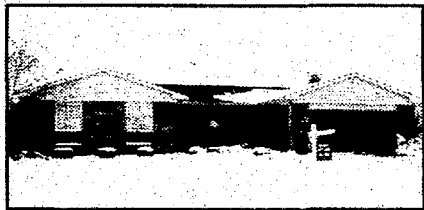
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000



ENJOY THE WARMTH

Cozy fireplace in the family room of this three bedroom Canton colonial which backs to community park, large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, first floor laundry. ML#M41921
\$124,900 455-6000



IMMACULATE RANCH

Three bedroom home backs to commons, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors in bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, first floor laundry, neutral decor, Northville schools. ML#M37851
\$188,500 455-6000



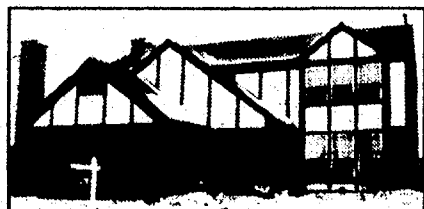
COMPLETELY UPDATED

Three bedroom home has bay window in kitchen, freshly painted interior, new carpeting, completely updated, vaulted ceiling in living room, family room with fireplace, library, large lot in popular Brighton sub. ML#M36380
\$137,900 455-6000



VACATION AT HOME!

Three bedroom, two bath brick home with lovely open kitchen and breakfast area, cozy family room, large master bedroom, first floor laundry, doorwall to heated inground pool, central air. ML#M38257
\$77,500 455-6000



REASSURING QUALITY

Pulte built four bedroom colonial a short walk to pool and clubhouse, oak kitchen with center island, formal living and dining rooms, master suite, family room with fireplace, deck and gazebo. ML#M37400
\$179,900 455-6000

A winner: "Sharing Victoria Elizabeth," a Victorian silhouette quilt block, earned an honorable mention in Quilter's Challenge.



HERE'S SOMEONE WE'RE REALLY SOLD ON.



Chris Knight
#1 Sales Associate
1992 1991 1990
1988 1989

We are pleased to announce Chris Knight has been named #1 Sales Associate, for the 5th consecutive year, at our 1992 Awards Celebration held recently at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Knight was the guest of honor at the President's 30 Club luncheon following the awards ceremonies. An 8 year member of the President's 30 Club, his career sales total over \$46 million and 1992 sales exceeded \$11 million.

At the awards celebration, Knight was also presented the coveted Coldwell Banker International President's Elite Award by Midwest Regional Vice President David Miller. This is the first time a Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Sales Associate has earned this prestigious award. For his outstanding achievements, Knight was invited to attend the Elite Retreat later this year.

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Plymouth.....418-8500

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CITY HALL
Continuing — A one-man show by Royal Oak artist Greg Aylesworth hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission continues through Feb. 26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. An instructor in the graphic design department at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit since 1988, Aylesworth works in pastel, watercolor and oil. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Continuing — Royal Oak artists Tammy and Robert Crenshaw with their witty and pop-sophisticated furniture. Also: Northville artist Michael Oden exhibits clay jewelry, pottery and planters with unusual glazes. 109 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

PEWABIC POTTERY
To Feb. 27 — A group exhibition of work by James Tanner of Minnesota and Jerome Ferretti and John Murphy of Detroit, and a solo exhibition by Peggy Steinway of Connecticut. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

CAROL HOOPERMAN GALLERY
To Feb. 27 — "English Crafts." Featured are handcrafted ceramics, blown glass and turned wooden bowls by British craftspeople Mary Rose Young, Jane Willingdale, Karen Atherly, Robyn Wilkinson, Mike Levy, Victoria Glass and Anthony Bryant. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12, Birmingham, 647-3666.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
To Feb. 27 — New laser-cut steel sculpture by famous pop artist Tom Wesselmann, including nudes, still lifes and landscapes. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
To Feb. 27 — "Masterpieces in Miniature II." The show of miniatures as

an art form is co-sponsored by the BBAA and Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. The exhibit features miniature room settings, homes, silver, porcelain, paintings, fabrics, glass and other decorative accessories on loan from invited international artisans and private collectors; six handcrafted clock cases from a traveling show on loan from the International Guild of Miniature Artisans; and an educational display illustrating tools and processes used in creating fine miniatures. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

HABATAT GALLERIES
To Feb. 27 — "Games," an installation by Emily Brock, and the architectonic glass sculpture of Cissy McCaa. The gallery is in the Triatria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills: Call 851-9090.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
To Feb. 27 — Two one-person exhibits highlighting the work of Tom Phardel and Brian Fiorentino. Phardel chairs ceramics in the College of Art and Design at the Center for Creative Studies. He combines materials such as bronze, copper, steel, glass and stone with clay to form his sculpture. Fiorentino received a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. His meticulously crafted sculpture combines seemingly random-placed disparate shapes, both hard- and soft-edged, into highly ordered and complex compositions. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

ATRIUM GALLERY
To Feb. 28 — Jeanne Ozment of Farmington exhibits 18 new realistic and abstract watercolor, acrylic, collage, and mixed media artworks. Northville artist Charles Aimone's 36-by-48-inch acrylics on canvas offer an exciting representation of the prehistoric drawings from the Lascaux caves. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 109 N. Center at Main, Northville.

MESA ARTS
To Feb. 28 — "Pottery of Culture," an exhibit of ancient and contemporary American Indian and Southwestern pottery, of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. The Acoma, Hopi and Santa Clara tribes have developed highly refined motifs and techniques. Some are finely textured,

others are burnished to a glassy shine. Historic and contemporary designs are incorporated, honed and elaborated upon by contemporary artists. Each piece evokes the spirit of the Southwest. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

ARTSPACE
To Feb. 28 — Paintings and drawings by Charles Culver are exhibited. 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 258-1540.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
To Feb. 28 — The work of Andrea Tama of Farmington Hills, designer of the new gallery, will be featured. The gallery is a co-op featuring the work of artists from local communities, including Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Franklin, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Livonia. Orchard Place Mall at 30905 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 855-8832.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
To Feb. 28 — "Alice in Wonderland," an exhibition of original art, prints, lithographs and sculpture by children's book illustrators of the Lewis Carroll books. Featured will be the art work of Michael Hague, Jane Breakin Zalben, Helen Kunic, S. Michelle Wiggins, F. Morgan and others. The sculpture of "Alice in Wonderland" characters are by Anita Flory. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

LEMBERG GALLERY
To Feb. 28 — Royal Oak printmaker Douglas Semivan, an assistant art professor at Madonna University in Livonia, takes part in a group exhibition along with the likes of Louise Nevelson, Jim Dine, David Salle, Bruce Houston, Douglas Bulka, Peter Lodato and Steven Sorman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
To Feb. 28 — "All Posters Great and Small: Original Posters of the Past 100 Years." Included will be items by Charet, Grasset, Leyendecker, Beardsley, Kent, Picasso, Dine, Hundertwasser, Dubuffet, Warhol and others, along with posters from World War I and British works from the 1930s. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 647-7709.

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BEVERLY HILLS
SPACIOUS BEVERLY HILLS COLONIAL. Extremely well maintained home with a professional touch. Great for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, recently landscaped yard. Call for a preview today. \$209,900. Ask for Almette. CENTURY 21 Northwood, 399-0400.

BERKLEY
MINT CONDITION RANCH. Two bedrooms, semi-fin. basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Numerous updates: country kitchen, bath, vinyl windows, exterior doors copper plumbing, above-ground pool, deck, privacy fence. \$71,000. CENTURY 21 Country Hills, 540-3050.

CANTON
OPEN SUN. 1-4. 6598 Devonshire, N/Ford, W/Sheldon. 3 bedroom tri-level features family room with fireplace, newer kitchen floor, 2 1/2 car garage. \$98,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

JUST REDUCED! Windsor Park—beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with many updates, neutral decor, great curb appeal. \$118,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

COMMERCE
BUILDING SITES—Your builder or ours. Paved & lighted streets. Terms available. New sub. \$33,900-\$45,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (Ovac)

COLONIAL—Lakes area 3 bedroom in family sub. New listing. Call Larry Pawlovich. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (V6183)

CONTEMPORARY HOME. With vaulted ceiling, fireplace, kitchen with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must see. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (A4361)

COMMERCE
ELEGANT COLONIAL—This four bedroom home has 2 full & 2 half baths, living room, family room with fireplace, library, spa room, central air. \$249,500. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (U4861)

LAKEFRONT—3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, decking on serene lake. Call Larry Pawlovich. \$199,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (A465)

WALK TO DOWNTOWN. 3 bedroom, 2 story home with family room and basement. Numerous updates in last 2 years. \$127,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

FARMINGTON HILLS
BIG HOUSE, SMALL MONEY! Convenient location for 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Full basement. Home Warranty. \$119,700. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

BRIAR HILL-FARMINGTON HILLS. A great home! 4 bedroom, family room, heated inground pool with patio. Large yard, Forest School, home warranty. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

CUSTOM BUILT in prestigious area with over 3200 square feet of living space, features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished walk-out lower level. \$209,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 349-1212.

FARMINGTON HILLS GREAT BUY. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement with sauna, large country kitchen, garage. Stove & refrigerator. \$78,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford North, Inc. 525-9600.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, circular drive, popular Camelot sub. Call today for appointment. \$129,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

INSTANTLY APPEALING! Roomy colonial, neutral decor 2400 sq. ft. of spacious rooms. Fourth bedroom could be a sitting room for the master suite. First floor laundry. \$190,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

KENDALLWOOD COLONIAL. Charming, wonderful sub., North Farmington Hills schools. 4 bedroom, family room plus 32x17 great room, newer kitchen, central air, 1992, furnace 1991, 2800 sq. ft., friendly neighborhood. \$158,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

NEED SPACE? At an affordable price? Perfect family home 4 bedroom, family and formal rooms, 2500 sq. ft. \$180,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

THE AMERICAN DREAM is alive and well in Ramblewood. Gracious living on premium lot. Secure community. 4 bedroom colonial with over 3000 sq. ft. \$260,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

GARDEN CITY
OPEN SUN. 1-4. 28520 Balmoral, N/Ford, E/Middlebelt. Priced to sell! Open spacious floor plan with large living room/kitchen area, freshly painted thru-out. \$65,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal living room and dining room, family room. Nice landscaping, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Inc. 477-9800.

KEEGO HARBOR
MARVELOUS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & business opportunity on busy Cass-Lake Rd. 4000 sq. ft. building with store—selling groceries, beer & wine, licenses, bait, tackle, does engine repair, etc. BUSINESS & PROPERTY \$350,000. CENTURY 21 Country Hills. 540-3050.

LAKE ANGELUS
3 BEDROOM contemporary, lakefront, indoor pool, lower level walkout with bedroom, bath, fireplace. 1.5 acres. Reduced \$439,000. Land Contract Available. CENTURY 21 Country Hills. 540-3050.

LIVONIA
BY HOUSE AND BY LOT makes a good buy on this 1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, tri-level with attached garage, family room with fireplace, central air, backing to woods. \$112,800. CENTURY 21 Row. 464-7111.

COUNTRY LIVING IN LIVONIA Exceptional, clean, 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Living room has fireplace with wood stove. Country kitchen, attached garage, workshop, possible in-law quarters. Home warranty. \$122,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford North, Inc. 525-9600.

JUST REDUCED. Now under \$140,000. This 4 bedroom colonial includes a finished basement, updated & attractive deco. throughout. Close to X-ways! Call today. CENTURY 21 Chatelet. 477-1800.

NEWLY BUILT RANCH 2 1/2 car garage, lovely deck. Too many features to list! This house is a must see, at \$178,500 it won't last long. Call today CENTURY 21 Chatelet. 477-1800.

OUTSTANDING NEUTRALLY DECORATED 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, updates to numerous to mention, nicely finished basement and 2 car garage. An eye full to see. \$97,500. CENTURY 21 Row. 464-7111.

LYON
COUNTRY LIVING At its best! 4 bedroom Historic colonial. Formal living room and dining room, library, large kitchen with newer oak cabinets. Newer plush carpeting throughout. Approximately 2 acres. 3 car garage with loft. \$149,000. CENTURY 21 NADA, Inc. 477-9800.

NORTHVILLE
CUSTOM QUALITY Cape Cod. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble fireplace in great room, formal dining room, library, master bedroom with fireplace. 2 decks, professionally landscaped gazebo. 2 car attached garage. \$399,000. CENTURY 21 NADA Inc. 477-9800.

SUPER CLEAN CONDO! 3 bedroom colonial front with fireplace located in popular complex. Owner motivated—a must to see! \$86,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 349-1212.

PLYMOUTH
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL upper 2 bedroom ranch condo with private entry. Special features include, skylights, deck, light carpet, mirrored closet door and much more. \$74,900. CENTURY 21 Row. 464-7111.

PLYMOUTH
JUST LISTED! Inviting bungalow in downtown Plymouth with 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$92,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 455-5880.

LOCATION, LOCATION! Pride of ownership reflects thru-out this 3 bedroom ranch. Lots of updates, family room with fireplace. \$117,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 455-5880.

OUTSTANDING VALUE—1767 sq. feet, 2 bedroom condo with fireplace, A/C, light oak cabinets, 2 car garage, full basement. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 455-5880.

STUNNING contemporary, light decor, sun room, 8 person whirlpool, wonderful location, mint condition. \$389,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 455-5880.

PONTIAC
GREAT INVESTMENT! 3500 sq. ft. bldg. on busy Telegraph Rd. Beauty salon on first floor. 2 apartments on second floor. Now fully occupied. Basement & parking area. \$189,900. CENTURY 21 Country Hills. 540-3050.

REDFORD
BRICK BEAUTY. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, dining room, priced for quick sale. \$67,500. CENTURY 21 John Cole. 937-2300.

EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW. Sharp 3 bedroom brick with finished basement, neutral decor, kitchen island counter. 1 1/2 car garage—in great neighborhood. \$67,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole. 937-2300.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Dream starter home, 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, newly decorated, 100x100 ft. lot, 2 car garage. \$38,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole. 937-2300.

REDFORD
REMARKABLE RANCH. Immediate occupancy on sharp 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, thermo windows, dining room, patio and 2 car garage. \$63,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole. 937-2300.

ROYAL OAK
START SMART in this 3 bedroom brick ranch on wooded lot. Wet plaster walls throughout, formal living room and dining room, rec room in basement. Patio. 2 car garage. \$96,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Inc. 477-9800.

SALEM
APPROXIMATELY 18 ACRES! Colonial. Open floor plan, ceramic tiled kitchen & foyer, professionally finished basement, view to wooded lot. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

CUSTOM TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 3 full/2 1/2 baths, finished walkout. Lake privileges & possible docking privileges. Call Larry Pawlovich to see. \$389,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (P7030).

EXECUTIVE RETREAT! Perfect for entertaining. Deck, hot tub, Florida room, walk-out family room. 1/2 wooded lot, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$219,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

GREEN LAKE. 70 ft. of pastoral lake frontage! Dollhouse with endless possibilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$209,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (A6605).

WONDERFUL OPEN FLOOR PLAN plus mechanics dream garage! 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch with sauna, fireplace, deck, C/A. Offers VA & FHA terms. \$89,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 464-0205.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES. For builder or to re-do present ranch with 2 bedrooms & basement. 3 lots. \$110,000 (WYM) CENTURY 21 Country Hills. 540-3050.

WAYNE
BEAUTIFUL GLENWOOD HEIGHTS colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, central air, large cul-de-sac lot. \$126,900. CENTURY 21 Cook. 326-2600.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
A RARE FIND. Contemporary colonial. Open floor plan, ceramic tiled kitchen & foyer, professionally finished basement, view to wooded lot. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

CUSTOM TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 3 full/2 1/2 baths, finished walkout. Lake privileges & possible docking privileges. Call Larry Pawlovich to see. \$389,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (P7030).

EXECUTIVE RETREAT! Perfect for entertaining. Deck, hot tub, Florida room, walk-out family room. 1/2 wooded lot, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$219,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

GREEN LAKE. 70 ft. of pastoral lake frontage! Dollhouse with endless possibilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$209,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (A6605).

WONDERFUL OPEN FLOOR PLAN plus mechanics dream garage! 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch with sauna, fireplace, deck, C/A. Offers VA & FHA terms. \$89,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 464-0205.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
GREEN LAKEFRONT. 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$299,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (C6460).

LOOK NO FARTHER! 3 bedroom tri-level. Neutral decor, huge kitchen, & Florida room. Clean & well maintained, treed lot. \$150,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service. 851-6700.

OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished walkout on 2 acres with pond. Swim privileges on Darb Lake. \$279,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (S2809).

SWIM & BOAT on Middle Straits Lake. Condo with Home Fencing. Call April for details. \$229,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200. (L7710).

WESTLAND
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom condo has cathedral ceilings, Andersen windows, neutral decor, laundry room off kitchen. \$63,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level with an extra size lot. Move in time to see all the flowers bloom! \$95,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban. 261-1823.

SPACIOUS raised ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, central air, attached garage. \$98,900. CENTURY 21 Cook. 326-2600.

SPOTLESS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with Livonia schools. Balcony view of beautiful pond, pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. Appliances stay. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400.

WHITE LAKE
LAKESIDE waterfront lot. Walkout site. Land contract terms. In area of \$200,000 + homes. \$69,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes. 363-1200 (Bvac)

*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.5%. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

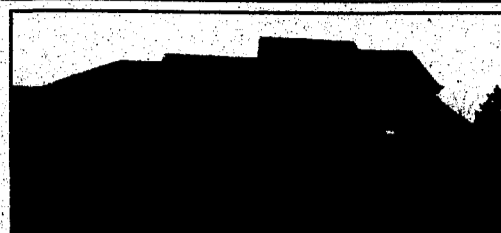


MARKET

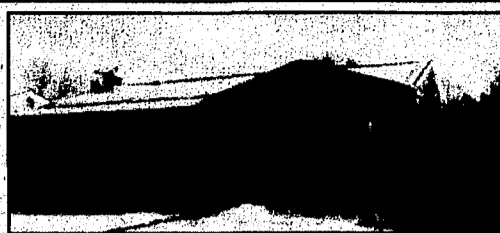
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PLYMOUTH
HIDDEN CREEK CONDO Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!
 \$279,900 (H13277) 261-0700



REDFORD
PRIME SOUTH REDFORD! Brick ranch, three bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished rec room (possible fourth bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, and newer roof. Motivated seller!
 \$79,900 (L9042) 261-0700



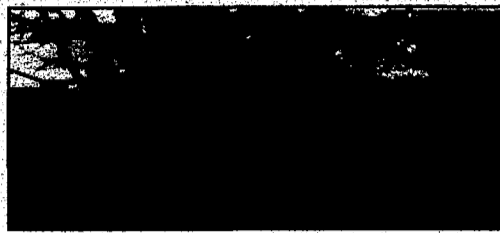
CANTON
FIVE WAY WINNER! Neutral, spotlessly clean, energy efficient, maintenance free exterior and bargain priced! ACT QUICKLY on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with natural fireplace all brick ranch.
 \$108,900 (23B-00348) 455-7000



LIVONIA
HERE'S THAT RANCH YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, nice deck off family room. It's freshly painted and ready for your family!
 \$179,900 (WAY) 348-6430



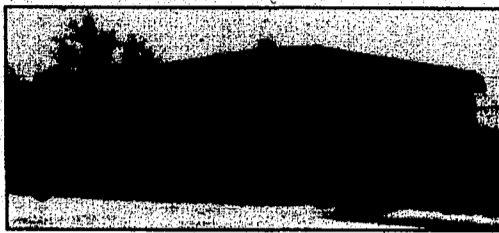
WESTLAND
POOL & LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Westland Townhouse Condo features: pool, clubhouse, private garage and basement. Seller offering Land Contract to save on closing costs. Why rent?
 \$274,500 (C37691) 261-0700



LIVONIA
WONDERFUL UPDATED HOME kitchen, bathroom, lots of clever storage areas including shed attached to house that's drywalled - furnace - blinds - and newer garage with 220 power.
 \$72,900 (D18237) 261-0700



CANTON
THIS PRICE WILL MOVE YOU! Four bedroom Colonial features nicely finished basement, hardwood floors and an over size garage. Located in North Canton. Call now.
 \$118,500 (I-07223) 455-7000



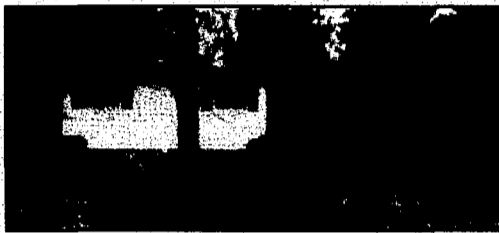
WESTLAND
LOTS OF UPDATES HERE! Roof, furnace, and windows have all been replaced within the past 7 years. Finished basement with bar and 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors and formal dining room. Close to schools.
 \$59,900 326-2000



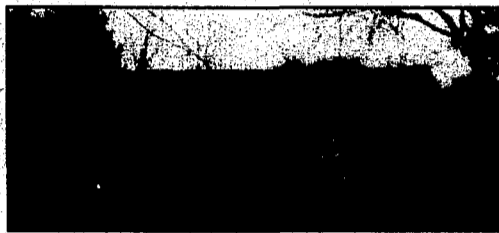
LIVONIA
THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH - This house won't last! Central air, newer furnace, and 2 car garage. Can move right in!
 \$57,500 (H20516) 261-0700



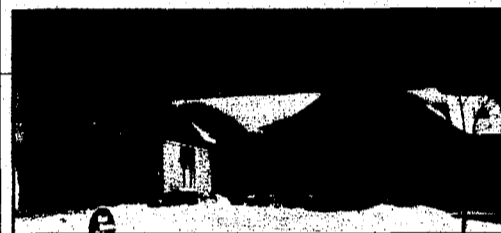
PLYMOUTH
POPULAR LAKE POINTE VILLAGE brings you this 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad. Terrific floor plan. Large family room with stone fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Many updates and beautiful tree lot.
 \$144,900 (23L-15047) 455-7000



CANTON
THREE WISHES - Quality, convenience and comfort. One of a kind home located on 1 acre of beautiful wooded grounds. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, Florida room. Amenities galore.
 \$185,000 (23S-41811) 455-7000



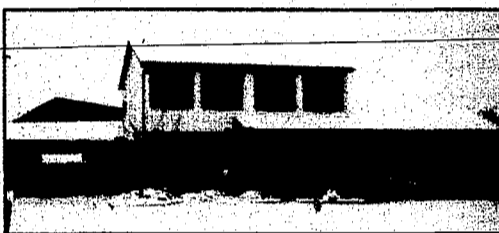
ROMULUS
TOTALLY UPDATED. Better Homes and Gardens includes gorgeous new kitchen, floor, cabinets, etc., newer Anderson windows, newer roof, privacy fence, and kitchen downstairs in finished basement.
 \$79,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
EXECUTIVE DREAM HOME Features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room, dining room, and library. Walkout basement provides additional 2100 sq. ft. of living space. Home reflects class and elegance!
 \$239,000 (M17300) 261-0700



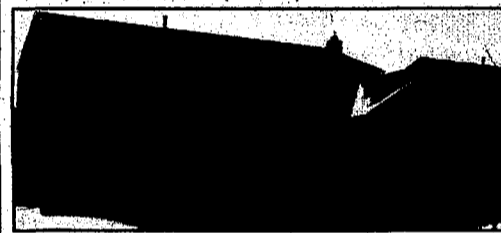
PLYMOUTH
CLOSE TO HEAVEN - Beautiful and spacious 4 bedroom Tudor features amenities galore. Open floor plan, stone fireplace in family room. Plymouth Schools. On 4.4 acres. Enjoy the pool and creek.
 \$289,900 (23S-10842) 455-7000



CANTON
DELIGHTFULLY NICE - Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Neutral decor. Large kitchen opens to family room with fireplace insert. First floor laundry. Partially finished basement. Deck and patio. HURRY!
 \$138,900 (23W-08109) 455-7000



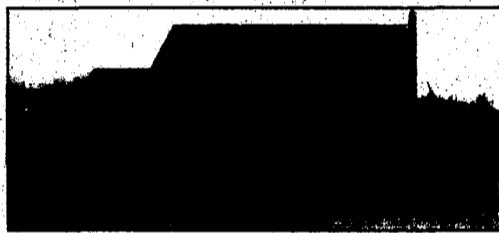
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DISTRICT 7 SCHOOLS - Three bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, breezeway, and covered patio. Ask for Gail Hodge.
 \$79,900 326-2000



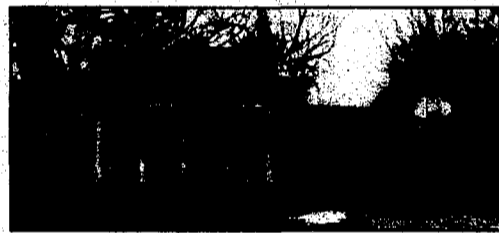
CANTON
HAMPTON COURT WEST - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with 2 car attached garage. Finished office in lower level. Convenient to shopping and major freeways. Call today.
 \$146,800 (CLA) 851-1900



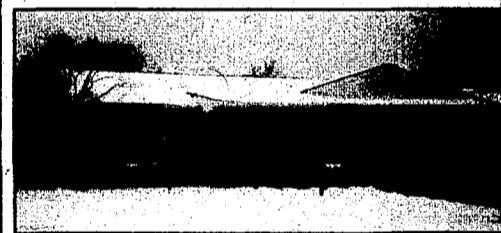
PLYMOUTH
ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE. Inspired by English tradition. Reception hall gives access to all major rooms. First floor master suite, open library, gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Extensive decking.
 \$579,900 (23S-049933) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
EXPERIENCE PRIVATE LUXURY LIVING at its finest. Elegantly landscaped executive home. Breathtaking panoramic views, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom on separate level for total privacy.
 \$379,900 (23B-46963) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
COMFY AND LIVEABLE is this 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Two full baths, master suite with bath, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage.
 \$84,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
FABULOUS UPDATED RANCH close to parks and schools. This beautifully maintained brick home is a real value. Large family room with fireplace, finished basement, and many quality custom features.
 \$129,850 (P39130) 261-0700



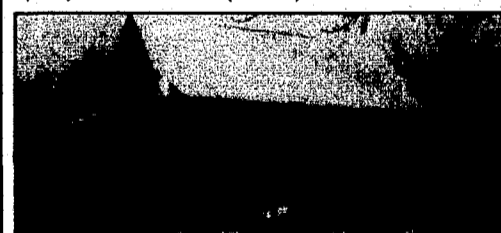
ANN ARBOR
IT'S A TURNED ON FAST FORWARD high tec world. Here's how to plug into peace and tranquility - private road leads you to this sensational 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new 1993 custom built Colonial. All on 1 acre.
 \$191,900 (23E-3518) 455-7000



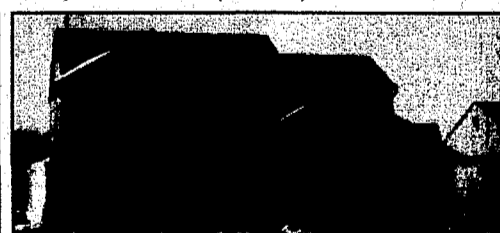
LIVONIA
DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS. Immediate occupancy on this one-owner maintenance free home. Three bedroom ranch, family room, Florida room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many updates.
 \$109,900 (RIC) 477-1111



CANTON
HURRY TO SAVE! This condo offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, wet bar, park-like setting, Plymouth/Canton schools, low taxes, and much, much more.
 \$85,000 326-2000



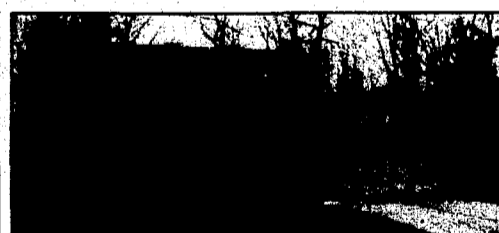
REDFORD
SHARP RANCH! Many updates on this well-kept three bedroom home - new kitchen, new carpeting, new plumbing, central air, finished basement, extra insulation, privacy fence. All for only
 \$62,900 (K20419) 261-0700



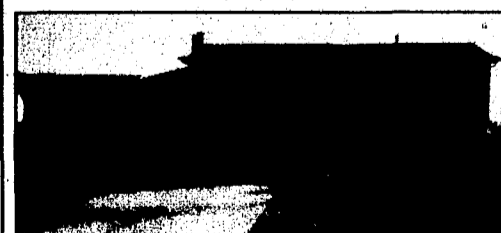
CANTON
OPEN & AIRY & IN IMMACULATE CONDITION Two year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace, 6 pane doors, 1st floor laundry deck, generous bedrooms, and professionally landscaped lot.
 \$154,900 (23P-00430) 455-7000



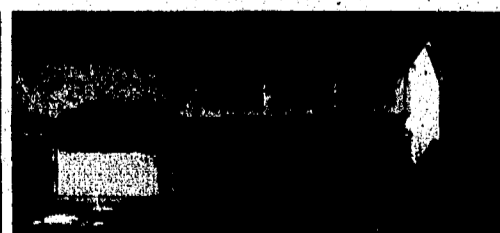
LIVONIA
MOVE-IN CONDITION. All freshly painted, roof 5 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, complete appliance package. Florida room, basement partially finished, fenced yard, 2 car garage.
 \$99,500 (SCH) 477-1111



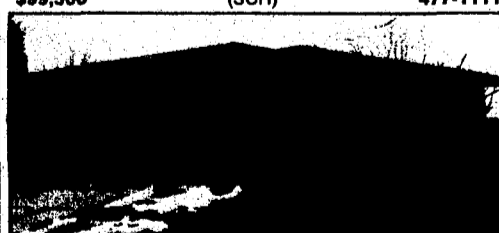
WAYNE
PRIME LOCATION Move in condition. Home backs to woods, professionally landscaped, winding staircase, family room with fireplace and wet bar, sprinklers, new furnace, master bath, large lot, central air.
 \$122,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
WANT IT ALL? THIS IS IT! This immaculate, spacious Colonial features - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, natural fireplace in family room, sliding glass doors onto a beautiful deck, and lots of extras!
 \$179,900 (N826) 261-0700



CANTON
NO SECOND LOOK NEEDED when you only have time to view the best. This 4 bedroom Canton Colonial backs to a park commons area. This ideal location makes fast action a must!
 \$125,900 (23-B6623) 455-7000



NOVI
IMMACULATE RANCH IN MEADOWBROOK GLEN. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer windows, newer neutral carpet, spacious family room with fireplace, finished basement. Excellent schools.
 \$144,900 (HIG) 348-6430



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332 Mobile Homes For Sale
Nov/Farmington Area
QUALITY HOMES PRESENTS...

333 Northern Property For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Fireplace, garage, many extras.

333 Northern Property For Sale
GLADWIN COUNTY LAKE/ HUNTERS DREAM... 2 CABSINS on 5 acres...

335 Time Share For Sale
HELP! RCI 1 bed w/ sleeping 8, 2 bed, 1 bed, need overwarp, must sell...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
DEERFIELD TWP. Hartland acre 10 acre parcel... HELP-UBELL of NWCC...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
NEW SUBDIVISION COUNTRY LANE ESTATES... 44 lots - half to 1 acre...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
WEST BLOOMFIELD LOTS... 168 ft. sandy beach frontage...

342 Lakeland Property For Sale
ALL SPORTS VOUCHERS LAKE ONION TOWNSHIP... 168 ft. sandy beach frontage...

348 Cemetery Lots
ROYAL OAK - Roseland Park, 6 lots, will sell separately...

REPO, REPO, REPO
Excellent terms on pre-owned homes. No reasonable offer refused.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN MUSKEGON RIVER FRONT
Year round A-frame featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

OSCODA
Last B-52 leaving Warrenton Air Force Base. Military personnel leave dozens of good homes for sale...

338 Country Homes For Sale
COUNTRY CHARMER... Blue Ribbon award winning 10 acre, 1 1/2 story...

GREEN OAK TWP. SOUTH LYON
Eagle Cove A New Development... Lake access home sites from \$31,500...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
DEVELOPER FINANCES... Free brochure 437-5340... TROY - NORTHEAST...

342 Lakeland Property For Sale
ALL SPORTS private Lakeland. Contemporary one of a kind... 211 Halmak West, Jeff L. 625-9020...

348 Cemetery Lots
OLD MISSION PENNSILVA... Luxurious beachfront home on wooded lot...

361 Money To Loan - Borrow
We personal, 2nd mortgages and debt consolidations available - \$50K

333 Northern Property For Sale
BEST BUY ON ELK LAKE... Perfect getaway. 50 ft. of your own private sandy water frontage...

TRAVERSE CITY Harbor West Marina Village
2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath on 70' of pristine W. Grand...

OSCODA
100' of prime waterfront. Resort has 5 rental units, or could be used for the whole family...

338 Country Homes For Sale
COUNTRY CHARMER... Blue Ribbon award winning 10 acre, 1 1/2 story...

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TRAVERSE CITY Harbor West Marina Village
2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath on 70' of pristine W. Grand...

OSCODA
100' of prime waterfront. Resort has 5 rental units, or could be used for the whole family...

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ARE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES TOO HIGH?
Many property owners pay more than their fair share of taxes. Are you due a REFUND or CREDIT?

ANNOUNCING TIMBERVIEW ACRES
Gentle rolling, 2 1/2 acre sites, some w/outlook basements, your builder, easy access to western suburbs...

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ALL CASH FOR HOUSES Buy-Sell-Rentals Property Management

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APARTMENTS

365 Business Opportunities
A PARTNER WANTED for franchise real estate office. No cash investment. Bear office expense only...

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
ACT NOW - 3 room suite, Eaton Office Plaza - 1721 Crooks Rd. Troy, \$500/mo. All utilities included...

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE 455 sq. ft. at \$390/mo. Larger units also available...

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COMMERCIAL - prime corner, 2200 sq. ft. \$1000 per month. Call out of state 703-459-5546

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Affordable Living In Westland BRAND NEW APARTMENTS

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BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown Large 2 bedrooms Starting \$585

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FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf

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WESTLAND PLAZA APTS. Where the rent from \$385 includes HEAT & WATER. Located at 7300 Central - N. of Warren (1 Block E. of Middlebelt) Call 427-1997

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton Garden Apts
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
FEATURES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
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 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
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 • Sorry, no pets!
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455-7440
 CHARTER SQUARE FREE HEAT & WATER
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Modern kitchen with GE appliances.
 STARTING AT \$525.
 Ask about our specials. 889-5070
 On Big Beaver in Troy

CLAWSON/TROY
NEW ENGLAND PLACE APTS.
 Large 2 bedroom apartments located at 747 W. Maple Road, 2 miles East of Birmingham. All appliances included. Some with brick fireplaces.
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
 Pets allowed. Children's buildings available.

400 Apts. For Rent
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Short term leases available
 • Realist atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management 20 plus yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 981-4490

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet & blinds. \$410/month includes heat. Plymouth 1 bedroom, \$425/month. 455-0381
CANTON - 1 bedroom, \$385/mo. including heat/water. Deposit & references required. 890 Lotz Rd., E. of I-275, S. of Ford Rd. After 6, 571-8321
CLAWSON AREA - 452 E. Elmwood. Carpeting, blinds, heat & water included. Clean building
 No Pets. Lease \$435. 847-7079

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CLAWSON/TROY
 New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-8885
7 MILE/GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom apt. from \$355/mo. including heat, some new carpet, nice quiet building, all appliances. 538-8230
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
 Clarenceville School District
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$500
 Limited time offer on selected units 13 month lease. New tenants only. INCLUDES:
 • Vertical blinds, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$449
 2 Bedroom for \$549
 3 Bedroom for \$649
 Immediate Occupancy
 Heat & water included - cable ready
 Singles, children, small pets ok
 Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
 Special conditions for 1 year lease
 For further information, please call
477-8484
 27883 Independence

400 Apts. For Rent
LENORE MANOR-W. 7 Mile/Telegraph area 1918 Lenora. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$375. Includes heat, all appliances. Nice area. 255-9831
DETROIT - Senior, over 50. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly decorated. Laker/6 Mile. \$360 per month. 348-5563
Westland Capri Apartments
VALENTINE SPECIAL
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$420 includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$200. 281-5410

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
REWARD YOURSELF AT Citation Club IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Spacious 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments featuring...
 • Full size washers & dryers
 • Soaring cathedral ceilings and roaring fireplaces available
 • Architecturally impressive inside and out!
 • 24 Hour Health Club with indoor pool, steamy hot tub, and state-of-the-art exercise equipment
AND SO MUCH MORE!!!
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING
661-2200
 Located on 13 Mile Rd. at Haggerty
FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley Apartments. Private country setting, pets welcome. Winter special! Call for details. 258-0262

400 Apts. For Rent
COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph
 Live in a beautiful park like setting!
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Carpet & vertical blinds
 • Pool & air conditioning
 • SPECTACULAR!
 Call for appointments & specials. 533-1121
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
 (N. on Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom).
TIMBERIDGE DELUXE
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$495
 Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
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FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room, from \$455. FREE HEAT.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2790
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
 \$699 MOVES YOU IN
 On selected units
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
 RENT FROM \$930
FOXPOINTE
 HALSTED & 11 MILE
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400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRMONT PARK
 In Farmington Hills
 One Bedroom Apartments and Two Bedroom Terrace Homes
 • Extraordinary Spaciousness
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Balcony On Patio
 • Cable TV Available
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Eating Space In Kitchen
 • Attached Covered Parking
 • Same Level Laundry Room
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
 • In-Unit Storage
 • Extraordinary Clubhouse, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Recreation Area
 • Executive Rentals Available
MODELS OPEN DAILY
474-2510
 22540 Fairmont Dr., Farmington Hills
 9 Mile Rd. at Drake Rd.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available.
 Call: 477-7774

FARMINGTON HILLS
ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS
 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm plus much more.
 CALL FOR SPECIALS (new residents only)
 855-1250
 Located on Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile south of 14 Mile
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 Moves You In (On Selected Units)
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements, 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended garage-house, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
 Rent from \$885
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396
 Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS, tiny (13x17) studio, carpeted, appliances, good craftsmanship, kitty okay \$265. Secluded, wooded area. 534-1267

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
SUPER LOCATION
 Grand River/Orchard Lake
Stoneridge Manor
 The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$505 per mo. includes carpet, verticle, all appliances.
 Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River
478-1437 775-8208

Farmington Hills
REDUCE RATES and GREAT LOCATION
 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$500
GATEWAYS APTS.
474-0982
 *selected units, qualified applicants. Ask your leasing consultant for details.
Farmington Hills
★ FREE QUICK & EASY Apartment Locators
CALL (313) 350-9262
OVER 50,000 Apts. IN S.E. MICHIGAN
 Out of Town Call (800) 654-FOUR
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
FARMINGTON HILLS
 First floor 1 & 2 bedroom senior citizen apartments available. Equal Housing Opportunity. 471-3802

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 First month rent free. New tenant only. 1 year lease. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, balcony, washer & dryer. Hook-up. \$485 & \$540 mo. 348-5563
FARMINGTON HILLS - 13 & Haggerty
 1 bedroom luxury apt. Brand new washer/dryer, private entrance, bay window. Pets welcomed. \$650/mo. Leave message. 661-0296
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 YOU WILL FIND THAT OUR APARTMENTS ARE BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION...AND COST LESS.
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den
HEAT INCLUDED
 • New white formica kitchen & vanity
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Intercom
 • Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave
 • Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

FARMINGTON MANOR
 Winter special on our newly decorated studio's & 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$400. Security deposit only \$200. Our apartments feature heat, central air, appliances, vertical blinds. Secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Let us make you feel right at home. Give us a call at 474-2552
FARMINGTON - Plaza Apartments.
 31625 Shiawassee. Spacious 2 bedroom, pool, heat included, from \$515. Ask about specials! 478-8722
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom from \$495/MO. includes carpet, drapes & FREE HEAT. Quiet small building. No pets. Available now. 477-0157

FENTON ST. 1 bedroom - \$380
 2 bedroom - \$480. Includes heat & water. 255-0073
GARDEN CITY, clean, quiet, large 1 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, newly decorated, home atmosphere, no pets. \$425. 681-3671
GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Windows Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$390 monthly
CALL ABOUT WINTER SPECIAL
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 522-0490

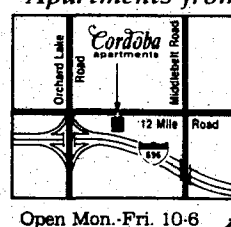
Choose from 6 spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans:
 • 2 bedrooms including a new health/fitness center
 • 2 sparkling swimming pools
 • Balconies and patios
 • Cost-free parking
 • Major employment centers, Eastland Center Mall, the Village Shops in Orchard Lake, downtown and all sports Lake St. Clair.
 Located just west of I-94 on Vernier

EASTLAND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
886-1783
 A Village Green Community
 • Some restrictions apply

INKSTER-Cherry Hill/Middlebelt
 Wayne/Westland schools. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, \$575/mo. 722-0763
LIVONIA - Convenient to shopping, great location in park type setting, 1 bedroom specials, starting at \$470. Call for details. 425-5360, 562-6247
 Livonia
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait...call now!
 • Carpet included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbecues
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
SAVE OVER \$600 ON 2 BEDROOMS
WOODRIDGE
477-6448
 Some restrictions apply

LIVONIA - Park Like Setting! Convenient Location!
 Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units.
 • Central Air
 • Individual Entrances
 • Patios, Balconies
 • Full size washer & dryer in each unit
 • Pool
 • Tennis Court
 • Clubhouse
 and much more...
 Rent starting from \$565
 Ask about our 1 bedroom Specials
 For more information, call:
478-2025

LIVONIA - spacious 2 bedroom apartments, centrally located, carpet, blinds, heat & water included.
 471-6538
LIVONIA: 1 bedroom, newly decorated, new appliances, pool, carpet, \$525/Month. Call after 6PM.
 347-0119
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. 1 & 2 Bedroom Starting at \$585
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment, contemporary color scheme, your own washer/dryer, track lighting, eurostyle kitchen with microwaves, oversized balcony or private patio, and carpet. Only \$875 Heat Included. 12 month lease. EHO
THE TREE TOPS
 on Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile
 Call for your private appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690
 Northville
THE TREE TOPS
LIMITED TIME OFFER SAVE UP TO \$300 IF YOU MOVE BY APRIL 1
 These 1 bedroom apartments feature vertical blinds, deluxe kitchen, walk-in closet, patio or balcony, central air, covered parking. Choose from two different floor plans starting at \$545. EHO.
 Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

 Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
476-1240


Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 • Close to Work!
 • Convenient to Shopping!
 Our Value Package Includes:
 • Fashionable updated apartments
 • Mini blinds
 • Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Heat & Water
 • Balconies
 • Air conditioner
 • Laundry facilities in each building
 Available...
 • Cable TV
 • Dishwashers
 • Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$399*
 Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Princeton Court Apartments
 Apartment living with a plus!


 • On Site 24 hr. Maintenance
 • Ranch Style Apts.
 • Utility Room Hookups
 • Attic Storage
 • Built-in Bookcase
 • Private Patio & Entrance
 • Scenic Atmosphere
 • One & Two Bedrooms
Now offering specials
 Senior rates available • Call for details
 14251 Princeton Drive, Plymouth (on Wilcox off Schoolcraft) **459-6640**

YOU WILL FIND THAT OUR APARTMENTS ARE BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION...AND COST LESS.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
Ask About Specials
Heat Included
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park
 APARTMENTS
 OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M., SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.
477-5755


PARTY THERE LIVE HERE

 Let's face it; some places just seem to attract a certain type of tenant. You know the ones - loud, energetic, popular party animals. Which is fine...unless you have to live next door. At Pilgrim Village, you can enjoy the peace and quiet of our beautiful, spacious apartments with carpet and washer and dryer included free, or take a pleasant stroll around our award-winning landscaped grounds. But if your idea of a party is more than cake and candles, please have it over at that other place. Because our residents actually like to sleep at two in the morning.
 One bedroom from \$585.
 Two bedroom from \$685-\$730.

PILGRIM VILLAGE
459-3530
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. • Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on Lilley Rd. just north of Warren Rd., CANTON/PLYMOUTH


WOW! FREE HEAT

ENDLESS SUMMER
 1 Bedroom \$392* 2 Bedroom \$467*
 Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony View
 • Vertical And Mini-Blinds
 • Community Room
 • Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
 • Controlled Access TV And Intercom System
 Models Open Daily
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500
 *Based on 1 year lease, reduced rents for first 6 months. Qualified applicants only on selected apartments.

YOU WILL FIND THAT OUR APARTMENTS ARE BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION...AND COST LESS.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
Ask About Specials
Heat Included
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park
 APARTMENTS
 OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M., SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.
477-5755

PILGRIM VILLAGE
459-3530
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. • Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on Lilley Rd. just north of Warren Rd., CANTON/PLYMOUTH


HUNTERS WEST
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500
 *Based on 1 year lease, reduced rents for first 6 months. Qualified applicants only on selected apartments.

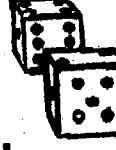
Prestigious Northville
NORTHDRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
 • New Carpeting
 • Formal Dining Room
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 • Carport
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Verticals
 • Eat-in Kitchen
 One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

Tired Of Looking At The Same Four Walls?
FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 One Month Free On Select Units
 • Indoor Pool • Extra Large Apts.
 • Attached Garages • Dishwashers
 On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halsted
476-8080
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
 One Month Free On Select Units
 \$200 Security Deposit Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 • Pool and Sauna • Pet Section Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Basketball and Tennis Courts
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just East of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

COLLECT ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
 At Many Locations!
 Call for Details!

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
 One Bedroom Special \$200 Security Deposit
 One Month Free Suites from \$460
561-3593
 On Inlander just N. of Ford Road
 Daily 12-7 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

Tired Of Playing The Moving Game...

Win With A Consolidated Management Inc. Community!
IT'S YOUR MOVE!
 We have a Monopoly on the best locations and values!
WE CARE
 Don't Take A Chance Living Elsewhere
SPECIALS
 Our Community Cheat Is Full of Specials!

NOW LEASING!
HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
 • Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
LEASING OFFICE OPEN
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
 • New Carpeting
 • Formal Dining Room
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 • Carport
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Verticals
 • Eat-in Kitchen
 One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS
 Located on 8 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970
 *1 & 2 bedroom resident units only. 1 year lease. New residents only.

ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER SQUARE APTS.
 One Month Free \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwashers
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Picnic Area
652-0543
 676 Main Street
 Daily 9-8 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON FRANKLIN-PALMER ESTATES
 One Month Free Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet Section Available
 • Short Term Lease
397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
PLYMOUTH/CANTON HILLCREST CLUB
 2 Bedroom Special One Month Free
 Now \$525
 Limited Time Only
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Park Setting
 Short Term Lease Available
453-7144
 12350 Risman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

GO To Your Neighbor
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 Live One Month Free Suites from \$445
 Includes Heat
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Short term leases available
 • Pet Section
722-3304
 7500 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Warren
 Daily 9-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON On The HILL
 ONE MONTH FREE FROM \$450
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat
 • Spacious Suites
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Dishwashers
 • Park Setting
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-4

YOU WIN WITH OUR VALUES!
\$

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Charming 1 bedroom apartment in historic home near downtown Northville. For appointment call 348-7743

NORTHVILLE - Two-1 bedroom apta near downtown. Quiet, natural setting. Heat & water included. Available immediately. \$480 & \$520 mo. Call: 347-8585

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, 3 room apt. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, basement, no pets. \$425. No calls after 9pm: 348-7482

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apartment with appliances. \$425/month includes utilities. Leave message at: 350-8344

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, victorian duplex in-town, treed lot. Private drive. \$725/mo. includes water. 437-8680

IF SPACE IS WHAT YOU NEED...

Then spread out in one of our 900-1100 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes. In addition to oversized living area & brand new carpet, you'll find walk-in closets, vertical blinds, large patios & balconies. From \$555. EHO.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590

Specials!!! Specials!!!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS...

LUXURY COMMUNITY FEATURING SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH INCLUDING ALL THESE REASONS:

- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual entries
- Full size washer & dryer
- Spacious storage areas
- Microwave
- Mini/vertical blinds throughout
- Carport included
- Health/fitness center
- Sparkling pool & glass enclosed hot tub
- Sand volleyball
- Tennis courts
- Some apartments with den available
- Conveniently located to I-696 and I-275

THE NEWEST VILLAGE GREEN COMMUNITY

Pavilion Court Apartments
348-1120

DELUXE TOWNHOUSES!

Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-696.

Our renovated 2 story townhouses feature:

- Large basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up
- New modern kitchen with built-in microwave, trash-free refrigerator, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven.
- Individual instruction alarms optional
- Beautiful landscaped courtyard.
- RENTALS FROM...\$585

HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses
547-9393

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
TROY 680-9090
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOON TO BE A PART OF THE SEARCH
The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

SAVE \$1200
SAVE \$1300
SAVE \$1400

FOUNTAIN PARK

South side of Grand River, between Meadowbrook & Novi Rds.
348-0826
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-8:30
Sat. & Sun. Noon-5:00
2 MONTHS FREE!

Oak Park

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and Much More. Call now 988-8888
Located on 10/Greenfield

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

1 & 2 - BEDROOM LUXURY APTS & TOWNHOUSES FROM \$624

Immediate Occupancy Available
CEDAR LAKE APTS
348-1830
Weekdays 9-5:30
Sat. Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lake-view in Park Place. Sub-lease, Mar-1 to June 30. Purchased home, moving. \$750 per mo. 344-1128 or 437-7570

PLYMOUTH apartment: 2 large bedrooms plus 1 small bedroom. Downtown. References required. Call: 453-4360

PLYMOUTH (City), upstairs, 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, security deposit, no pets. after 6pm, 464-1589

PLYMOUTH CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, central air, fireplace, carport. Near downtown. \$725 mo. 459-2821

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
(N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
SPECIAL!
1ST MONTH RENT FREE
with 13 month lease
\$25 discount off each months rent, with 1st month's rent, at time of application.

Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445, includes heat & water.

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

40315 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager #101
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM...\$440
With Approved Credit
No Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT
Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
• Security

455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

COMFORT & PRICE
We offer the best of both at
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat included
- Special Rates
(313) 455-3880
York Properties, Inc.

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN: 1 bedroom, laundry, storage, walk in closets, central air, carport, patio. Small complex. \$450. 455-4558

PLYMOUTH: Large sunny 2-bedroom apt, balcony, washer/dryer in unit, central air. \$625. Call: 474-2257

PLYMOUTH - Nice 3 yr. old 1 bedroom w/blinds, air, laundry. Close to downtown. Available Mar 1st. \$445/mo. No pets. #453-1743

PLYMOUTH - Old Village area, 1 bedroom upper. Perfect for 1. Air, access to washer/dryer. \$410/month. 455-8559

Plymouth Apts

1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY FREE
1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
\$480 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MARQUETTE (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-8570

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$435
1 Yr Lease, Heat & Water Included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-8,
455-1215

PLYMOUTH
ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookup, attic storage.
Princeton Court Apts.
On Wilcox off Schoolcraft
459-8640

Perry Place Apartments

1st Mo. Rent Free
From \$445
Open Daily 12-5pm
455-4721

REDFORD MANOR

Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
Small, quiet complex.
Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St. (Liley Rd.)
Between Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Window Treatments
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Dishwasher
• Walk to Downtown
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
From \$445
Open Daily 12-5pm
455-4721

PLYMOUTH - spacious 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from Kellogg Park. Quiet well maintained property. \$453 month.
459-7080

PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!

Senior citizen, adult community. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants.
453-8811

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For meters, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

REDFORD TWP. AREA TOP OF THE DRIVE APT. MOVE IN NOW! MONTH OF FEB. FREE! Low security deposit. Newly decorated 1 bedroom from \$405. Includes: heat & water, blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fan, etc. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5, SAT. 10-2
531-2260

REDFORD TWP. - Beautiful Lota Park Manor has a large lower 1 bedroom & upper 2 bedroom apt. available. All amenities including free heat & water, swimming pool & picnic area. From \$495. Call: 255-0932

ROCHESTER HILLS

Spacious affordable, pool, 2 bedroom 2 baths. \$580/mo. 1 bedroom, \$470. First months rent FREE. Sat. Hrs. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-4pm. 852-0311.

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month
351-7270

ROYAL OAK

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
2000 Security Deposit
1 Month's Free Rent
1 Bedroom starting at \$480
Call 541-3532

400 Apts. For Rent

10 1/2 Greenfield, 3 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, 1300 sq. ft. + basement. Central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, blinds. Close to everything. \$680. Heat included.
988-4787
2 Bedroom Available Also

REDFORD
Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartments
\$395/mo. Water & Heat included.
Call Cheryl 538-1057

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES

Starting at \$695
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Harwin/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood).
652-9090

ROYAL OAK

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
2000 Security Deposit
1 Month's Free Rent
1 Bedroom starting at \$480
Call 541-3532

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$405
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave - 1 1/2 Baths - Central Air, Pool - Tennis - Clubhouse
Laundry - Storage - Cable Ready
Pets allowed with permission
Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

WHAT'S MORE!

MORE SPACE...
More than 130 acres of magnificent estate-like grounds unfold into dramatically rolling terrain. More living space in any of our 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments or townhomes.

MORE LUXURY...
More custom features like cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, washer/dryer and attached garages.

MORE PRIVACY...
More peace of mind with our 24 hour manned gate and individual private entryways.

MORE VALUE...
More of everything, for much less than you'd expect to pay.
Call Or Visit Today!
661-0770
Aldingbrooke
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Drake Road North Of Maple Road

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location

624-6464

"WINTER SPECIAL" FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA

34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
New residents only!
\$250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports)
477-7920

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities-you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

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\$1,199 MOVES YOU IN
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We offer 1 & 2 bedroom private en-
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Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2
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w/eating area and private laundry
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covered parking, swimming pool
and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour in-
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The Easiest Way to Find
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\$399 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
• FREE HEAT
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TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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FREE HEAT, Clean 1 Bedroom,
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1 Bedroom.....\$390
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Troy

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* Some restrictions apply.

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- Heat Included (Select Units)
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\$1,000 MOVES YOU IN
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TOWNES**

FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402 - 1761 sq. ft. town-
house featuring: Central air condi-
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On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
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Blinds, large closets, carport
Patio or balcony, Inter-com
Exercise room, saunas, pool
Guarded entrance, alarms*

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

**THE TRUTH IS YOU WILL
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12 Mile & Telegraph
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* selected apartments
for qualified applicants

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\$499 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2
bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen
w/eating area and private laundry
room in lovely quiet residential area,
covered parking, swimming pool
and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour in-
trusion alarm system.
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COLONY PARK
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Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

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**Novi/Lakes Area
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\$200 Security Deposit
ONE MONTH FREE

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Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
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\$300 Security Deposit Units

- Spacious Apts.
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- Great Location
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- 1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
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Center
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maximum privacy &
cross unit ventilation
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Clubhouse
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- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
available

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
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Private athletic club featuring year-round
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Senior citizen discount.

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BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
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Newburgh between Joy & Warren

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
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Includes:
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3 Bedroom Townhomes
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
1 MONTHS FREE RENT -OR-
\$695 PER MONTH

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INCLUDES:

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- CARPORTS
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- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
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ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and
downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit
Ann Arbor Rd., west to Hagerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to
The Crossings.

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CROSSINGS**
AT CANTON

*New Residents Only
*Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally
Managed by Dolben

Wooded park-like setting overlooks Newburgh Lake!

**Livonia's Luxury
Apartments!**

2 Bedroom
from
\$625
Per month

SIDE BY SIDE

**FULL SIZE
WASHER & DRYER
included**

Exclusive Features Include:

- Private Covered Parking Included
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- Balconies or Patios • Doorwall /Window Blinds
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**Plymouth
Woods**
462-3135

* 12 month leases
on selected units
* Special for new residents only.

Open M-F 10-6, Weekends 11-4

On Plymouth Rd. 1 mile
west of Newburgh Rd.

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Bonadeo honored

Professional Builder & Remodeler magazine has named James Bonadeo winner of one of seven professional achievement awards for his involvement in setting Detroit as a Homearama site. It was the first showcase of homes to take place in a major city.



With the opening of Victoria Park on the near east side in June, Detroit saw its first new subdivision developed in some 30 Bonadeo years. The project quickly sold out. When completed, it will have 157 houses ranging in price from \$80,000 to \$145,000.

Bonadeo is president emeritus of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Homearama's main sponsor, and president of the Plymouth building company that bears his name. He was chairman of the Detroit Homearama.

The magazine cited Standard Federal Bank, based in Troy, as another organization key to Victoria Park's success for making construction loans and assuming the end mortgages.

Theater development

Mike Ilitch Jr. will discuss the theater district development plan when he addresses ESD's Construction Activities Committee luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Rackham Memorial Building, Detroit.

Ilitch oversees the human resource center and works on special projects for Little Caesars.

Tickets are \$22 for members, \$25 for non-members. For information, call 832-5400.

ESD's construction committee was established to foster improvements in the construction industry. Members include design professionals, owners/users, contractors, suppliers and support service providers.

Landscape show

The sixth annual convention of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will take place March 17 and 18 at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road at I-96.

It will feature management programs, technical seminars, classroom instruction and pesticide applicator recertification preparation and testing. All education programs except testing are included in the admission price.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 17 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18. Pre-registration is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For on-site registration, add \$5. For information, call 646-4992.

Expansion by DeMattia

A July completion date is scheduled for the 92,000-square-foot expansion of Shuert Industries by R.A. DeMattia, Plymouth.

Shuert is a thermal-former manufacturer of plastics in Sterling Heights. DeMattia is an architecture/engineering, design/build construction and development company.

Argos groundbreaking

The Argos Group/Barton Malow saw ground broken for the 44,000-square-foot addition to a Federal Mogul manufacturing facility in South Carolina.

The Argos Group is a design/build subsidiary of Barton Malow, Southfield.

Masonry seminar

The Masonry Institute of Michigan will sponsor its ninth masonry certification seminar at daylong sessions April 23 and 24 at its offices, 32080 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The seminar exposes candidates to five areas of instruction: clay and concrete masonry units, mortar, grout, engineering and workmanship. Participants are required to score 70 percent on a test at the end of the seminar to become MIM certified.

The course is aimed toward design professionals, engineers and architects, mason contractors, bricklayers, building officials, inspectors and supplier representatives.

Cost is \$175. For information, call 458-8544.

Building code published

A joint effort of the American Concrete Institute, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Masonry Society has resulted in the publication of building code requirements for masonry structures.

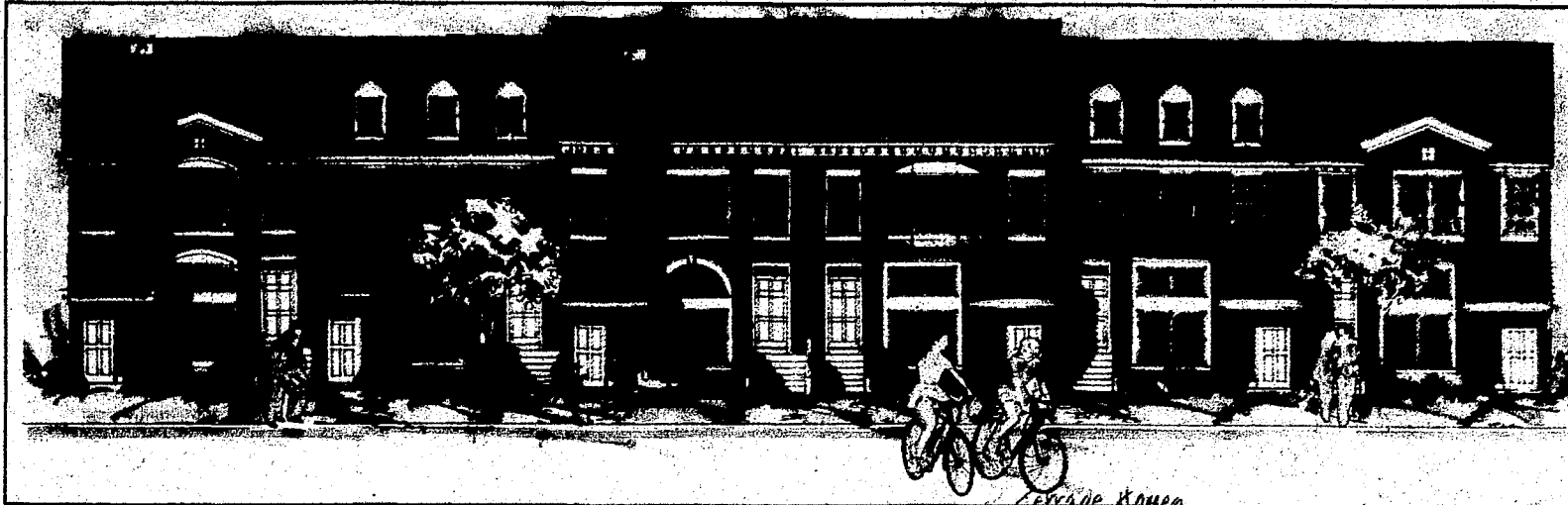
Subjects covered include permits and drawings, quality assurance, materials, placing embedded items, analysis and design, strength and serviceability, flexural and axial loads, shear, details and development of reinforcement, walls, columns, pilasters, beams and lintels, and an empirical design method applicable to buildings meeting specific location and construction criteria.

Copies can be purchased from the American Concrete Institute by calling 532-2600.

Happy housewarming

The Michigan Association of Home Builders has relocated its headquarters to 1627 S. Creyta, Lansing. The toll-free number is 1-800-748-0432.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Artist's view: A rendering of the Main Street Square condominium terrace home.

Housing for older suburbs

■ Builders face new challenges when they look back to older, developed communities for building sites.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

If society is going to stop paving cornfields for housing development, developers are going to have to turn to established communities and consider redevelopment.

Bernard Gliberman, president of Crosswinds Communities in West Bloomfield, is doing just that with Main Street Square in Royal Oak.

This isn't Gliberman's first encounter with redevelopment; he was part of Victoria Park, last year's Homearama in Detroit. He's also done remodeling projects. Long known for his ability to develop and build top-notch, affordable housing in communities like West Bloomfield, Westland, Ypsilanti and Oakland Township, Gliberman is tackling a new frontier — redevelopment.

This is the most significant redevelopment project he's been involved with.

So far, reaction has been extremely positive, he said. "I can honestly say we have had more interest in this development than anything I can remember."

"The challenge in a redevelopment project is you go into an area that is on its way down and you help turn it around — that's satisfying."

Main Street Square includes 124 units in 12 buildings designed in traditional-style Georgetown architecture.

Located between Main and Washington to the west and east, and Kenilworth and Allenworth to the north and south, the 3.7-acre project is expected to have a base price of between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per condominium.

Redevelopment is not without its obstacles. For example, land costs are extremely high. You have to be creative (to make it pay off).

Most communities object to high density projects, which make redevelopment more difficult. "But I think when you're talking Royal Oak, it fits in well."

Another hurdle in redevelopment, he said, is working within the constraints of an existing community. Site size, he said, is limited and therefore on-site storage is virtually non-existent.

"That makes scheduling difficult — we'll have to have materials delivered almost on a need basis."

Building within an existing neighborhood will also pose a challenge for the developer who is used to building in an open area. "We're going to have to be good neighbors, no doubt about that."

"(Delivery) trucks will have to be careful not to disturb the people who are already there."

Architect Tom Barton, president of Barton and Associates in Philadelphia, said his goal was to design a development that would fit into an already established community.

"We wanted it to be on a pedestrian scale," he said, explaining

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ON MIRROR LAKE
NEW PHASE

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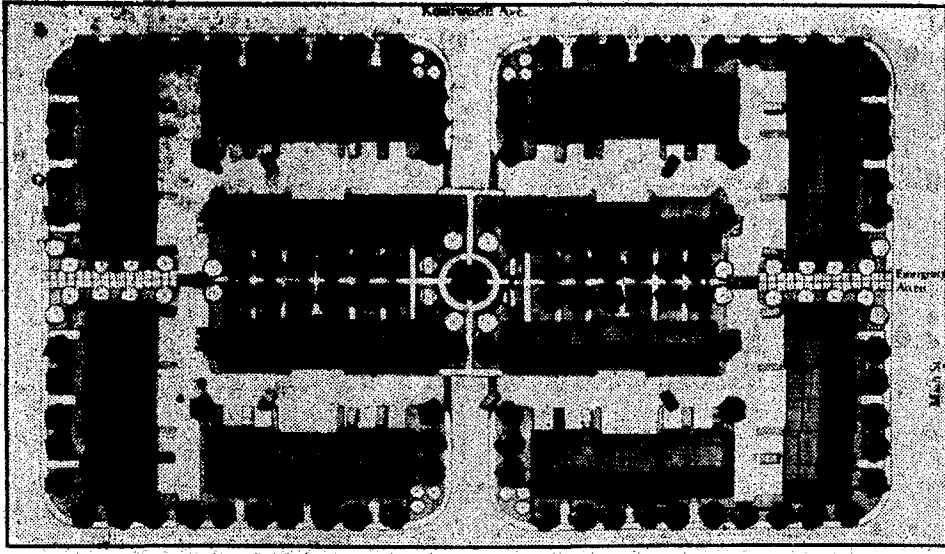
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GOLFVIEW POINTE
AT COPPER CREEK

Developed by IVANHOE/HUNTLEY Homes

See REDEVELOPMENT, 2F

Redevelopment from page 1F



Site plan: A rendering of the Main Street Square Condominium site plan developed by Crosswinds Communities shows the location between Main and Washington in Royal Oak. The townhouses surround the courtyard with gazebo, and terrace homes rim the site.

that much of Royal Oak was laid out with people in mind. Housing is dense; it is inviting rather than imposing from the street, and sidewalks encourage walking.

"Basically, cute homes in a nice neighborhood," he said. "We wanted to develop a project with a little more of an urban character."

Townhomes like one might find in Philadelphia or Boston were chosen because they maintain an urban feel and density-levels.

Density, Barton said, is not always bad. "High density does not necessarily mean a three-story walk-up apartment."

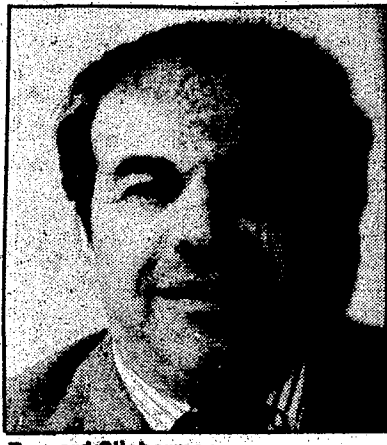
Garages were moved to the back and townhomes were pushed toward the street to eliminate the impression of "a parking deck that you often get in high density projects."

As people walk by and around the finished development, it should seem as though they are walking through part of the project, not isolated from it. "It should be nice from street level."

At the same time, with proper placement of buildings, use of landscape, and project elevations, Main Street Square achieves a strong sense of public and private space.

An interior courtyard for townhome owners is separated from the outside, and green spaces at the fronts of the townhomes are slightly elevated above the sidewalk level. "There will be an obvious separation — if someone is where they aren't supposed to be you won't have any problem identifying it."

Project manager Terry Stamper said Main Street Square is to be the first part of the much-heralded Royal



Bernard Gilleberman

Oak multi-use redevelopment northeast of the I-696 and Woodward Avenue interchange.

The overall project resulted from construction of I-696. During the 1980s, Royal Oak seized the chance and began to purchase and, through condemnation, assemble small parcels into a single large tract.

"That was the hard part," he said. If redevelopment is to succeed, land assembly will have to be done by municipalities who then sell the property to developers.

After years of struggling to amass the necessary land and counter community objections, the economy soured and the project has been on hold.

Now that the economy is picking up again, the project is beginning to pick up as well.

Burton Katzman Development Co. of Birmingham is the lead developer for the entire redevelopment project

that will eventually incorporate hotel, office, commercial and residential space.

Burton Katzman executive vice president Laurence Goss said the area has always been planned for residential use — it just needed the right developer.

"This is obviously an integral ingredient in the overall development," he said. "We hope this (Main Street Square) will be a catalyst for the rest of the project."

"We're very excited about this — we think it's a home run," Goss added.

Main Street Square is going to act as a buffer for the project; separating the existing neighborhoods from the office, hotel components to the south. "That's good, sound planning."

The project would not have been possible without the patience and foresight of Royal Oak, Goss added. By assembling the property, the city was making an investment in its future.

If further redevelopment is to succeed, other communities will have to take Royal Oak's lead, he said.

Stamper of Crosswinds Communities said judging by the number of phone calls received from interested buyers, it's possible the entire project could be sold out within a year.

Stamper said a sales office will be open in March, construction should begin in April and the first townhomes could be ready as soon late July.

"This is the perfect project for this area," he said. Royal Oak is centrally located for young professionals who work north in Birmingham, west in Novi, or east in St. Clair Shores.

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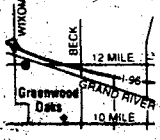


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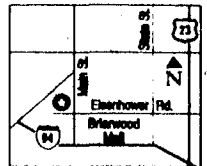
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■ A typical homeowner's policy doesn't cover theft from an unoccupied building, so check with your agent if you plan to be away during construction. A few days' stay in a hotel shouldn't affect your coverage, but an extended stay might. Be prepared for the worst case.

Insurance key ingredient before remodeling begins

So you've hired a contractor, picked out paint and carpet, and set the date for your remodeling work to begin. Remodeling Ideas magazine suggests adding one more item to your "to do" list: Give your insurance agent a call to make sure your homeowner's policy will keep up with your remodeling improvements.

"Contact your agent when you begin to do anything to your home that's going to add value," advises Bill Anderson, a certified property and casualty underwriter and vice president of education for the Independent Insurance Agents of America. By checking your needs before the work begins, you can be sure your project will be insured during construction, as well as after.

Here are some questions to ask your insurance professional, along with a discussion of coverage under a typical homeowner's policy. Check the specifics of your own policy with your agent or insurance company:

■ Do I need to increase my coverage?

If you're making major improvements, the answer to that question is probably "yes." Typical homeowner's insurance is based on the cost of replacing your home if it's destroyed. When you add space, upgrade to luxury finishes, or convert an unfinished area to living space, you make your home more costly to rebuild. As a result, you need to increase the value of your policy.

On the other hand, you may not require increased coverage for changes that are basically cosmetic — freshening up the kitchen with new countertops, flooring, and appliances, for example. To the insurance company, the cost of replacing laminate countertops is the same whether they are brand new or a holdover from the 1950s.

"If there's any question, contact your agent," says Anderson. "It's important that the agent have the opportunity to say either, 'we don't have to worry about that,' or, 'we do.'" You want to be certain that your home remains insured for at least 80 percent of its replacement value, including the value of the improvements. Below that threshold, most policies will not reimburse you for the full replacement cost of your home should it be

damaged or destroyed.

■ I'm planning a major renovation that will take months to complete. Do I have to pay for increased coverage from the first day of construction?

Ask your agent if you can buy what's called an "endorsement for a dwelling under construction." This type of policy increases the value of your homeowner's policy from the start of construction, but gives you a credit for a portion of the premium once the work is complete.

■ I'm going to have a lot of building materials stacked out in my yard. Are they covered?

With a typical policy, materials intended for use in your remodeling and stored on your property are covered for the same perils as the rest of your home. Again, check with your agent to be sure.

■ Am I covered for the special extras I'm putting in my home?

Maybe you've commissioned a stained-glass window for the master bath or purchased an antique English brass chandelier for the breakfast room. To protect your investment, purchase separate insurance for such out-of-the-ordinary materials.

The advantage of insuring such items individually is that you, not the insurance company, specify their value. "If they are lost or damaged, the policy says exactly what they are worth, and that's what you are paid," says Anderson. "If you leave them under the homeowner's policy, you are at the mercy of the people adjusting the insurance claim."

The value of antiques and fine arts is especially subject to dispute.

■ I'm moving out during construction. Does my coverage stay put?

A typical homeowner's policy doesn't cover theft from an unoccupied building, so check with your agent if you plan to be away during construction. A few days' stay in a hotel shouldn't affect your coverage, but an extended stay might. Be prepared for the worst case.

In addition to protecting your improvements, you also need to insure yourself against another type of risk — the damage to people or property as a result of your remodeling.

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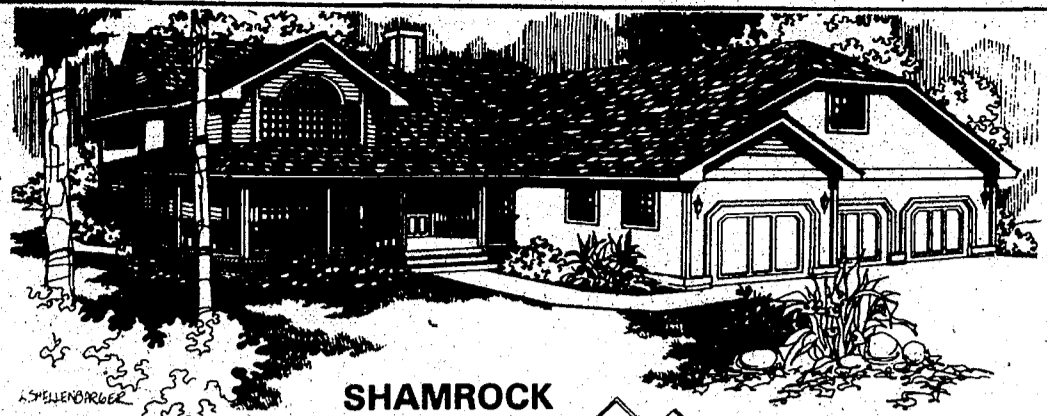
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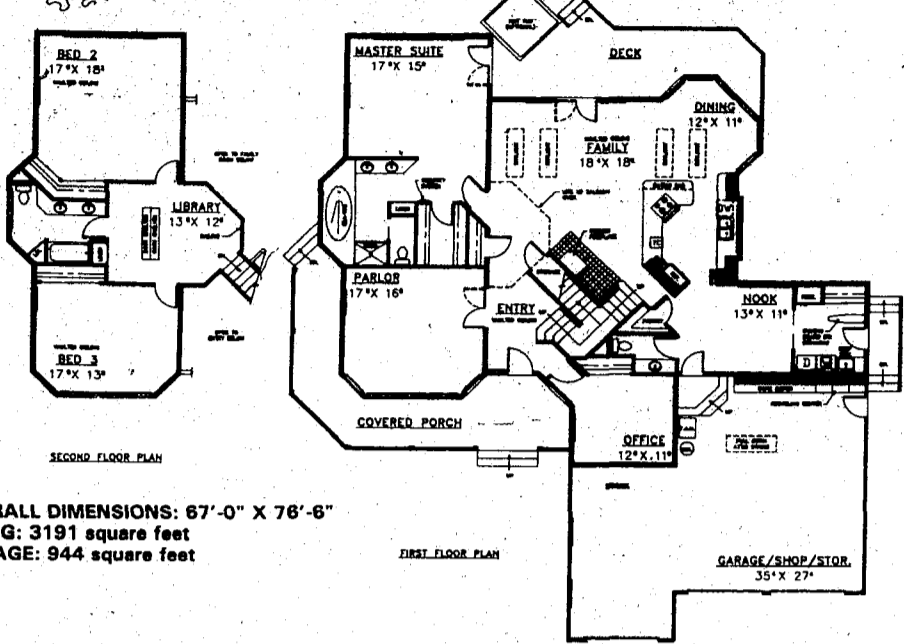
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Carriage lights on the front facade of the three-car garage give a country estate flavor to the Shamrock, while the wrap-around porch gives it a comfortable, welcoming look. The varied textures of stucco, brick, lap siding and cedar shakes add to the street appeal.

The interior of this 1½-story house offers the same mix of formality and relaxed informality.

An office and a parlor are to the right and left of the vaulted foyer. An office door could be installed to provide direct access from the porch. The bay-windowed parlor is large and richly glassed, but light is muted by the covered porch.

A spacious, skylit family room is at the heart of the home. A second-floor balcony overlooks this vaulted space and the foyer. Stairs can be accessed from both the foyer and the family room.

Utilities, a freezer and pull-down ironing board hide behind pocket doors, adjacent to the nook. The pass-through kitchen has plenty of counter space, a trash compactor, a microwave, double ovens and a cooktop. A skylit dining room is at one end, the nook at the other. The entire space is open to a large family room with a two-sided fireplace and French doors that open onto a deck with an optional hot tub.

The deck and hot tub can also be reached through a set of

French doors in the owners' suite. The suite features a private garden tub, nestled into a bay window stacked high with glass block. Other features include an oversized shower, twin vanities, an enclosed toilet, and a large,

walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Shamrock (332-240), send \$7.50, including plan name and number, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402.

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ELECTROSTATIC PAINTERS PRESS OPERATORS WAREHOUSE JANITORIAL ASSEMBLY

Office: Holiday Pay, Temp-Med Insurance, Over Time pay, and Bonus. Call today for an appointment.

SMELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE LNVNIA SOUTHFIELD 484-2100 AUBURN HILLS 373-7600

CATALOG COMPANY needs people to take incoming orders...

CERTIFIED MECHANIC Experienced person for full service shop...

CHANGE YOUR LIFE Start a new career in real estate...

CHEMICAL BLENDER (Acids & Caustics) Warehouse - hi-lo experience...

CHEMIST AA/ICP OPERATOR Farmington Hills environmental lab...

CHEMIST AA/ICP OPERATOR Farmington Hills environmental lab...

ASSISTANT DEVELOPMENTAL CHEMIST For local manufacturing company...

COLLECTION A collection agency located in Redford...

CNC MAZAK Must be able to program, setup & operate...

CNC MILLING LATHES SET UP PROGRAM OPERATORS Immediate openings in Wayne and Oakland counties...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative - Front counter order entry for photo lab...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative - Front counter order entry for photo lab...

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON - needed part time for apartment complex...

CLEANING PERSON Full time, evening and part time...

CLEANING PERSON Needed for Westland Apartment complex...

COUPLE Management company is seeking a high caliber, energetic...

COSMETOLOGISTS - Prefer mature with clientele and experience with cosmetics...

COSMETOLOGIST OR HAIR STYLIST For sales order desk/bookend...

COUNTER SALES/STOCK MIX PERSON Automotive parts store...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative - Front counter order entry...

DATA ENTRY Bloomfield Hills based marketing firm seeks experienced individuals...

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DELIVERY PERSONNEL - pizza makers, competitive wages...

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DISPATCHER - need full time and part time dispatchers...

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500 Help Wanted

DESIGNER Automotive supplier looking for person with CAD experience...

DETROIT BASED company is seeking a qualified person as a menswear specialist...

DIE MAKER Opportunity in fast paced, growth oriented tool room...

DIE SHOP Experienced Surface Grinders & Die Grinders...

DIRECT CARE STAFF For group home. Located in Wayne & Oakland Counties...

DIRECT CARE STAFF Previous experience with developmental disabilities preferred...

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work days or evenings at Birmingham area group home...

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work days or evenings at Birmingham area group home...

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Needed for home in Plymouth/Canton area...

DIRECT CARE WORKER for group home in Plymouth...

DIRECT CARE WORKER Needed in Dearborn Hills...

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500 Help Wanted

DRIVER Charter Bus Services needs experienced over the road drivers...

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500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE PLUS - Weekends (some overnight) - On-call direct care...

DOG GROOMER TRAINEE, no experience necessary. Full or part time...

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500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC MOUNTING TECHNICIAN - in Troy is seeking a maintenance technician...

EQUIPMENT ENGINEER Progressive, forward looking company...

EXPERIENCED PICTURE FRAMER Redford area. Call for interview...

FREE JOB PLACEMENT and assistance. You must be between 18-21 years old...

GENERAL HELP Farmington private fitness center seeks energetic, friendly individuals...

GENERAL LABOR Immediate positions available... Farmington Hills, Canton and Novi areas...

GENERAL MORTGAGE LOAN SPECIALISTS. Responsible for assisting in the origination, processing & servicing of loans...

GREENHOUSE WORKER Indoor foliage plant wholesaler needs experienced worker...

GRINDER HANDS Full time. Must be 18 years & over for retail... Farmington Hills, Canton and Novi areas...

GROUNDKEEPERS Farmington Hills area. Full time. Must be 18 years & over for retail...

GROWING TROY based telecommunications company seeks assertive self-starter...

HAIR DRESSER & MANICURIST - Must have experience, clientele waiting. Competitive salary & benefits...

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500 Help Wanted

FITNESS SPECIALIST - Excellent opportunity for an energetic, outgoing individual...

FRONT DESK Farmington private fitness center seeks energetic, friendly individuals...

FURNITURE MOVERS & INSTALLATION FLEXSTAFF 36208 W. 6 Mile, Ste. 211, Livonia...

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40 PEOPLE NEEDED! Kelly Services has immediate positions available...

KELLY SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Kelly Temporary Services has long-term assignments...

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Kelly Temporary Services has long-term assignments...

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JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

DELIVERY FLOWERS Part-time. Competitive wages. Must have own car...

DELIVERY PERSONNEL - pizza makers, competitive wages...

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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Our importing distributorship company is now looking for ambitious...

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My Family? My Career? It's no longer a choice! Custom Relations • Sales

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BEAUTY SPA IN FARMINGTON HILLS FACIALIST MASSAGE THERAPIST MANICURIST MAKEUP ARTIST

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BEAUTY SPA IN FARMINGTON HILLS FACIALIST MASSAGE THERAPIST MANICURIST MAKEUP ARTIST

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT Individual with advertising background and sales experience...

SALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS FLOOR MONITORS High growth Farmington Hills company seeks qualified individuals...

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT Individual with advertising background and sales experience...

SALES & CUSTOM

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time, for well-established dental practice in W. Dearborn. Seeking motivated, 4-handed assistant to assist in all dental procedures. Competitive pay and benefits. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST Here is a great opportunity for a dental hygiene professional in a full-time position. The position involves general preventive care, restorative work, and patient education. Competitive salary and benefits. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced, full time, for high quality dental office. Excellent pay, benefits, and growth opportunities. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDES Currently seeking caring aides with a minimum of 1 year experience. Certification a plus or will provide. Top compensation for top quality care givers. 1-800-765-7644

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Cardiology experience necessary. Part time. Southfield. Call Laura 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - at least 1 yr. experience hospital or clinic. Full or part time work available. Immediate opening. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL BILLER - experienced. Needed part time. Computer experience. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Medical Assistant 9th month, family practice in Westland. Must be experienced. 561-1280

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PART-TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Westland. Position offers an immediate opening for a part-time receptionist. 561-1280

Home & Service Guide DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 991-0600

9 Aluminum Siding ALCOA siding, trim, gutters & vinyl windows. Roofing, Decking, Enclosures. 474-4300

33 Bldg. & Remodeling AVON HOME IMPROVEMENT Windows, doors, decks, kitchens, baths, insulation, windows, roofs, etc. 647-8080

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing ALPINE CARPET service. 2 rooms & hall. \$35. truck mounted equipment. 561-1280

66 Electrical A & A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. A/C, plugs, violations. Lic. Low prices. Free Est. Anytime 584-7869

102 Hand/Female Male/Female A-1 HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roof, siding, gutters, plumbing, kitchen & bath remodeling. 425-5782

150 Moving & Storage D & J MOVING & HAULING Home, office, commercial. Quick, efficient & reliable. Free est. 454-0650

165 Painting/Decorating FINE LINE PAINTING Quality work, reasonable rates, dependable service. 421-8493

215 Plumbing 471-2600 Plumbing & Sewer Cleaning, Repairs & Alterations, Remodeling.

253 Snow Removal LaCOURE Snowplowing & Salting COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES

12 Appliance Service DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE. 24 Hr Repair Serv. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves & disposals. 644-2820

CUSTOM REMODELING BY Craig J. Donovan Windows & Doors, Lic. & Ins. KAIN ALUMINUM - 879-8758

44 Carpet Laying & Repair AAA CARPET REPAIR Expert inst. & quality patching. Seams, Burns, Restoring, Pot & Water Damage. 422-2525

DeRoven Electric Lic./Ins. Free Est. All Types of Electrical Work. 478-8855

105 Hauling A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal, cleaning basements, garages, etc. 561-1280

165 Painting/Decorating AAA QUALITY With a painting perfectionist. Custom interior painting. 863-4270

PRECISION PAINTING, INC. Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential. 683-8470

215 Plumbing A. VELASCO CO. ALL TYPES OF ROOFING 425-4830

273 Tree Service AAAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP Removal, Trimming, Topping & Insulation. 528-9153

24 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed. Free Estimates. 476-1565

IT COSTS NO MORE...to get 1st class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 474-8224

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair Chimneys Will beat any price! Senior citizen discount. 557-5595

89 Excavating EXCAVATING, trenching, sewer, water lines, parking lots, septic tanks. Licensed, reasonable. 838-6731

108 Heating & Cooling CHARLES T. LINE Special: Furnace cleaned & checked. 474-4604

A BETTER JOB...REASONABLE RATES SCI PAINTING Interior - Exterior Staining. 879-2300

STEVE'S PAINTING WE DO IT ALL! 50% OFF INTERIOR SPRING SPECIAL! 478-4975

215 Plumbing DeGUISE CONST. 2022 Gutter Kit, Royal Oak. 543-9480

277 Upholstery J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY Home & office furniture, boat interiors, furniture etc. 534-3077

477-9673 HOME IMPROVEMENT - Chimneys, Fireplaces, Siding, Brick Work, Tuck Pointing, Roof Repair, Free Estimates. 474-0104

39 Carpentry AFFORDABLE QUALITY CARPENTRY. Improvement & repair. Since 1977. 525-7869

61 Decking/Patio Sunrooms CUSTOM CEDAR DECKS - Free Estimates. 562-9889

81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. 477-7736

110 Housecleaning AFFORDABLE CLEANING - Residential - Businesses - Bonded - Insured - References. 425-0404

BEYOND PAINTING & DECORATING Residential & Commercial. 879-2300

THE EUROPEAN TOUCH WALLPAPER - PAINTING - INTERIOR - EXTERIOR. Free Estimates. 879-2300

215 Plumbing J & J ROOFING Specializing in tear-offs. Lic./Ins. 546-3199

284 Wallpapering *CUSTOM WALLPAPERING* Tear-off, Removal, Repairs. 455-1372

30 Bookkeeping Svc. ACCOUNTING-SMALL BUSINESS Payroll, taxes, books. Personal Income tax. 478-4912

41 Carpets MICK GAVIN. ALL BRANDS Carpet, Vinyl, Ceramic, Hardwood. Sales & Installation. 537-3488

65 Drywall A-1 DRYWALL Repairs and New Work. 15 Years Experience. 561-1280

92 Furniture Finishing & Repair REPAIR & REFRESH FURNITURE Any type of Caring and Touch. 661-5520

96 Garages GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers. 561-1280

114 Income Tax ACCOUNTANT-Personal & Business Income taxes. Long form 330. Short form 990. 661-5035

180 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING BY JOHN MCCORMACK. 20 Year Exp. 561-1280

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING Over 20 Yrs. in the Business. No Salesman to Pay. 425-5444

285 Wall Washing BILL'S WALLS - windows, carpets cleaned. Free estimate. 585-2243

33 Bldg. & Remodeling A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. 8846 Crown - Livonia. 478-1280

40 Cabinetry & Formica ALL WORK!!! 471-2600 PLASTIC LAMINATE CABINETRY

65 Drywall JACK'S WALL PAPER Specializing in dust free drywall & taping. 478-1280

96 Garages SHAMROCK DOOR 534-4853 GARAGE DOOR RUST CUT OFF

142 Linoleum RADIANT FLOOR COVERING Sales, Repairs, Installation. 328-8377

LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING

215 Plumbing AFFORDABLE J & M PLUMBING Sewer, Drain, Gas, Water. 478-0987

253 Snow Removal SNOW PLOWING 24 Hrs. Seasonal or per job rate. 278-4401

287 Windows WINDOW REPLACEMENT Lower winter rates. 8846 Crown, Livonia. 471-9828

ANNOUNCEMENT

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time, day shift position available to work in transcription in Medical Records at our local location.

Interested candidates should send resume to: Ann Boerkoel, Coordinator-Human Resources.

PROVIDENCE

Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grandriver Ave. Detroit, MI 48234

OPTICIAN/CONTACT LENS ASSISTANT

Henry Ford Health System is seeking an Optician/Contact Lens Assistant.

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Mature and experienced individual for busy oral surgery practice.

PATIENT ATTENDANTS/SITTERS

Health Care Professionals Dearborn, MI 48105

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

For home care visits. Full time available.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Dynamic growing department needs therapist experienced in geriatric rehab.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full/part time, sub-contract position available for N.W. suburb clinic.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Rehab World, one of the nation's largest providers of outpatient rehabilitation.

PHYSICIAN: PHYSICIANS ASSISTANTS

Lucrative positions available for the above. Please send resume to Tom Adams.

PLYMOUTH GROUP DENTAL practice

seeking a highly motivated person to fill a newly created Clinical Assistant position.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, with knowledge of Medicare & Blue Cross for physician's office in Birmingham.

WANTED - ALIVE RECEPTIONIST

Who has experience managing dental caption insurance plan.

REGISTERED NURSE

Wayne Community Living Services, Inc. a progressive, highly acclaimed program seeks RN to provide consultative services to persons with developmental disabilities.

ACCOUNTING

We are seeking people with various levels of accounting experience who are interested in working Temp assignments with the permanent job search.

RN - FULL TIME DAY SHIFT

See Mrs. Martin NIGMA/GALE WEST 8355 Newburgh Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN/HSIC - PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR

Career opportunity to grow with home care organization. Growing home care agency requires experienced hospice/oncology home care RN to work in new hospice home care program. Excellent pay.

RNQA SUPERVISOR

Excellent communication & home care skills required. Computer knowledgeable with experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Family Nurse Care 313-229-5683

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST: Duties also include

Typing from dictations, filing, etc. Part-time position available in Medical Records at our local location.

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ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

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RNQA SUPERVISOR

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

A Secretary's Choice

Out Your Options Dept. Secretary - suburban location, strong 6 & 1/2. U.S. Express - major business correspondence, billing and general office duties.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Innovative, training & development company has immediate opening for individual to provide administrative support to the sales and marketing departments.

ADVISORS

Part-time, evenings some weekends. Must type 35-40 wpm, have excellent phone skills.

AUTO DEALER

Redford Dodge dealer needs experienced individual to answer inquiries.

BIRMINGHAM BASED CORPORATION

Is seeking a dependable Full Time Clerical for their past paced HR Department.

Erb LUMBER CO.

BIRMINGHAM/MICHIGAN AREA. ACCOUNTING/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE

Client in Oakland County needs a professional with phone skills, accounts receivable & payable exp.

Future Force

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSOCIATE Applications are being accepted for Accounting Clerk I, II, III & IV.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Minimum computer & accounting experience for an OPC. Insurance knowledge & Word Processing experience preferred.

TECHNICIAN

For Holter Scanning. Resumes to: Mrs. Harrison, 610 Main St. Rochester, MI 48307.

ULTRA SOUND TECHNICIAN

(part time) to do Carolot studies in Southfield neurological office.

TRANSCRIPTION POSITIONS

Medical transcription company looking for experienced transcribers.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Novi company needs an Accounts Receivable Clerk. Responsibilities include: posting and balancing cash receipts, customer contact, filing and other general office duties.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

For property management company located in Troy. Office experience necessary. Send resume to: 990 S. Eastern Ave., Detroit, MI 48208, Attn: Terri.

BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE

Thru trial balance for large developer. Lotus and real estate management software.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Long established construction company looking for part time individual who is experienced in bookkeeping, shorthand and is computer literate.

BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE

Established employer benefit administrator in Birmingham area seeks full-time position for individual capable in both manual & computerized accounting throughout general ledger.

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.

Attn: Ronald Boraks 38345 West 10 Mile Rd., Ste. 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Long established construction company looking for part time individual who is experienced in bookkeeping, shorthand and is computer literate.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

With great typing & computer skills, needed full time, for brand new customer service/data entry in Bloomfield. Please call Pam or Denise 691-4200

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

Full time. Must have computerized experience in accounts payable & receivable. Accounts receivable. Send resumes to: Hahn Elastomer Corporation Farmington Hills 787-5720

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY - part time

Must know WordPerfect. General office experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6050, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

MORTGAGE COMPANY in Southfield

seeking hardworking, enthusiastic individual for their government loan department.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Detroit based

corporation has an opening for an administrative assistant.

ESTABLISHED PROPERTY management firm

is seeking office manager for its Detroit office.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT International

Farmington Hills Corporation needs your Word Perfect experience. To 110/r.

CLERICAL Growing Troy

Company seeks prompt, reliable, motivated assistant with thorough knowledge of WordPerfect. 1 year minimum office experience required. Send resume to: Diversified Recruiters Co. 344-6700 FAX 344-6704

CLERICAL/PART-TIME

20-30 hrs. per week. Non-smoker, must be at least 21 years of age.

CLERICAL PERSON - P.O. EXP. 20

Hr./wk. Includes 2 evenings. Must be: Bertie Burnett, 22401 W. Warren Ave., Ste. P24, Dearborn, MI 48124

CLERICAL POSITIONS Now available at ADIA

Word Processors Data Entry 313-722-9080 or 313-382-2342

CLERICAL POSITION Answer phones

computer data entry & clerical duties. Good organizational skills. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to: Call to register with ADIA 464-1660 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL SUPPORT/WORD PROCESSOR

Preferential management consulting firm-Troy, 60 employees, advance WordPerfect 5.1. Front desk organization and warm, enthusiastic receptionist position. Must have 1-2 years of computer/typing experience. Send resume to: 1721 West 17th Street, Dearborn, MI 48124

CLERICAL SUPPORT/WORD PROCESSOR

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1992 OVER 1500 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

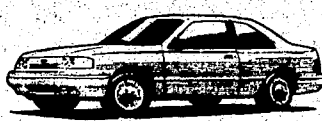
NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium highback reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.

WAS \$8334 IS **\$7042***

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.

WAS \$12,042 IS **\$8801***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #1149.

WAS \$13,682 IS **\$10,841***

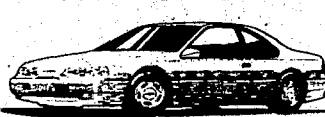
NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, driver's side air bag, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #11025.

WAS \$15,661 IS **\$12,999***

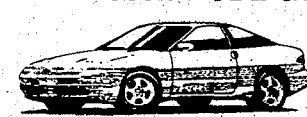
NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric temperature control, rear window defroster, Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.

WAS \$17,030 IS **\$14,401***

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.

WAS \$18,222 IS **\$15,696***

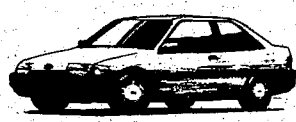
\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

YOU PICK!!
\$9202*
 ANY OF THESE ALL NEW 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS

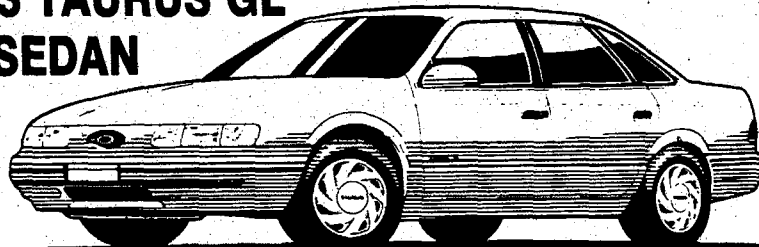
NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

IS **\$15,280***

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

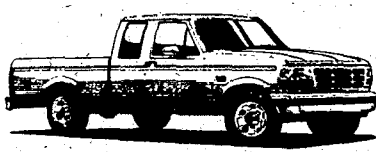
NEW 1993 BRONCO



XLT trim, climate control group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, luxury group, privacy glass, outside spare, tire carrier, light group, convenience group, power locks, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8L V-8 engine, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, P265-75RX15 all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, forged aluminum wheels, low mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, vent windows. Stock #112481.

WAS \$27,432 IS **\$20,098***

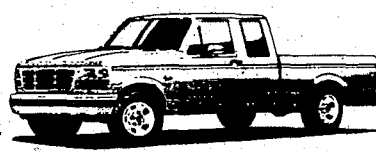
NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, power locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75RX15XL white letter all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4, touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, courtesy lights, vent windows, instrumentation. Stock #11370.

WAS \$23,975 IS **\$19,117***

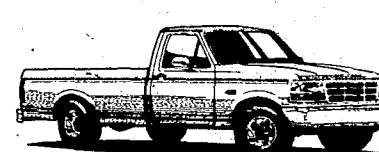
NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11358.

WAS \$21,401 IS **\$16,942***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11529.

WAS \$11,618 IS **\$10,101***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10326.

WAS \$18,993 IS **\$14,242***

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, touch drive electronic shift, tachometer, interval wipers, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, power mirrors, body side moldings, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, light group, spoiler. Stock #11388.

WAS \$17,237 IS **\$14,601***

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control & tilt steering, air conditioning, super engine cooling, limited aluminum deep dish wheels, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, cargo box light, moldings, spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #11434T.

WAS \$16,609 IS **\$14,101***

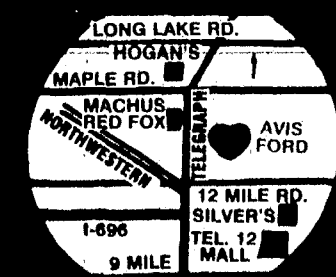
NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, console, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, cargo box light, dome light, moldings, spoiler, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #11066T.

WAS \$12,053 IS **\$8686***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 3/5/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
 OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
 or

355-7500

ANNOUNCEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - automotive products company located in Dearborn is seeking a professional, reliable individual to perform receptionist duties. Main responsibilities include answering phones, greeting clients & typing. Reply to Box #2444, Dearborn, MI 48124. Attn: Account Support

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

CLUB CARS, INC. provides the automotive buyer's service for Kmart Corp's PACIFIC Membership Warehouse in 36 states. We need an experienced receptionist for our national headquarters who has excellent phone etiquette and strong sales skills and is familiar with WordPerfect. We offer a competitive salary, benefits, paid vacation and a paced, non-smoking office. Send resume and cover letter to: CLUB CARS, INC. Attn: Personnel Office 38705 Seven Mile Rd. Suite 3300 Livonia, MI 48152

SMALL BIRMINGHAM personal injury law firm seeking experienced only paralegals for the classification summaries, settlement packages, complaints & answer interrogatories. Must be able to work independently, possess a working knowledge of medical terminology, & be able to do legal research. Word Perfect 5.0 knowledge required. The right person will be rewarded with a great salary, full benefits include parking, a relaxed office environment. Call April 642-1530

AN ENERGETIC SECRETARY

For Southfield real estate office. A great place to work. Good telephone skills. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - Ad agency Ren Center looking for experienced motivated Secretary. Typing 60-70 wpm, with Macintosh. Good benefits. Resume & cover letter to: Young & Rubicam, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI, 48243. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for organization in the northern suburbs. Computer knowledge valuable. Good conditions. Benefits & benefits. Send resume to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY - EXPERIENCED For senior person in Birmingham Law firm. Phone experience and WordPerfect 5.1 642-1330

SECRETARY/FLOATER

Guardian Industries, located in Northville, is seeking a part-time, floating secretary to provide on-call clerical support to various departments with the corporate headquarter. Position will fill-in for regular secretaries during times of absence, on a daily weekly basis. The successful candidate will be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1, possess excellent oral & written communication skills, be able to meet deadlines under pressure, and be available to report to various locations. Please forward a resume with salary history to:

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES

Cindy Webb 43043 W. 9 Mile Rd. Northville, MI, 48167

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY for well established, 4 secretary Bloomfield Hills law firm. Typing (60wpm) & word processing skills (WordPerfect) a must. Legal experience required. 647-5111

SECRETARY for religious institution. Full/part time flexible hours. Send resume to: Box #432 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY - PART TIME Approximately 20 hours a week. Competitive salary. WordPerfect 5.0 necessary. Responsibilities include meeting planning, typing, misc. office duties. Send resume to: Box #1533 N. Woodward, MI 48004.

SECRETARY - Permanent part time in Troy, 9:30AM-2:30PM, Mon-Fri. Excellent typing, grammar & organizational skills.

SECRETARY

Prefer experience in life insurance or investments. Excellent skills for fast-paced professional office with friendly people. Resumes to: J. Snyder, ALLMERICA FINANCIAL 29100 Northwestern Hwy. 4045 Southfield, MI 48034

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Good typing skills & personable phone skills for Southfield mortgage company. 353-0767

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Millard machine shop. Must be able to handle busy phones, typing, filing, accounts payable & billing. Some computer & accounting experience. Call 9AM-5PM 685-5502

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Established, growth-oriented company has an opening for an Secretary/Receptionist. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Department 101, P.O. Box 1795 Troy, MI 48069.

SECRETARY WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus required for immediate opening with rapidly growing engineering firm. 473-2931

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for construction company located in Plymouth. Word processing & organizational skills necessary. Experience in accounting preferred. Please send resume to: Personnel Dept., 14650 Jib St. Plymouth, MI 48170. Or fax to 459-9543

Secretary/Receptionist Full time for busy wholesaler located in Troy. Candidates must have a pleasant phone voice, excellent typing skills & WordPerfect 5.1 (including use of tables & columns), & possess the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Good salary & benefits. Excellent opportunity for student. Send resume in confidence to: L. Toma, 1410 Allen Dr. Troy, MI 48063.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE TO 24,000/YR. Major company. Livonia area. Excellent typing skills. Short-term or permanent position. WordPerfect, Great benefits. Employment Center Inc. Agcy. 689-1636

SECRETARY - Large medical office seeks an experienced, mature individual capable of working with direction or independently. Computer literacy (WordPerfect), bookkeeping knowledge & communication skills important. Send resume and salary requirements to: J. Greene, 29275 Northwestern, Suite 100, Southfield MI 48034

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for Birmingham builder. WordPerfect & Lotus a must. Send resume to: Box 424 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

A sharp person is needed for our local television advertising company.

You must be a take-charge individual who is willing to learn our methods.

We will be happy to teach you if you want the opportunity to work in this fast moving company.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

(313) 358-3030
(800) 935-0083

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR - executive shared offices, experienced and customer service oriented. Send resume to: WordPerfect 5.1 required including advanced features. Harvard Graphics/Lotus helpful. Southfield 262-1402

SOUTHFIELD company seeks person for word processing, typing, phone & organizational skills. This is an entry level position in a fast growing company. Send resume to: Box #5085, Southfield MI 48034.

TELLER/CLERK Part-time Accounting applications throughout 3-10-93. 44300 West Warren, Canton, 48187. Credit Union experience preferred.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY International banking headquarters has immediate opening for WordPerfect 5.1 with Windows. Lotus 4.0. Send resume to: Box #4662, Livonia Temporary Services

WORD PROCESSORS Creative atmosphere of local advertising agency has positions for experienced word processors. Earn the variety of this dynamic environment. \$9.50/hr. Call Sheila 357-0038 Livonia Temporary Services

WORD PROCESSOR - secretary Detroit Ren Cen, typing 65 wpm, supporting 2 account managers, phones, travel & scheduling arrangements. Harvard Graphics, Lotus a plus. Proof reading skills, 3-5 yrs experience. benefits. To \$24,500. Fee paid

LOUIS RAY PERSONNEL

SOUTHFIELD 659-0580

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Short Order Cooks, experienced or not. Also accepting applications for wait staff. Apply in person at: Blarney Bay Pub, 27758 W. Warren, 3 bks. W. of Inlander Dr.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions. Apply in person at: Person Bob Evans 26245 Telegraph, Southfield 358-5252

ALL POSITIONS OPEN, experienced help only. Apply within after 3pm: Jalapeno Pete's, 35230 Cowan Rd., Westland.

AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY Available for A & W Restaurants for experienced Assistant Managers. Must have experience in fast food restaurants. Apply at: Restaurant located in Livonia area. Company offers bonuses & insurance. Call Carl, Mon-Fri, 282-9665

Attention: Now hiring Food Servers. Days/night availability a must. Mon-Wed. 2-4 pm. Carlos Murphy's, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield 473-9100

BANQUET FACILITY taking applications: * KITCHEN PREP * WAIT STAFF * BUS PERSONS * BARTENDERS * SATURDAY WORK MGR. Westland. 625-0960

BANQUET WAIT STAFF needed part time. Experience necessary, must be available days, nights & weekends. Apply in person at: Bar/Restaurant/Office, 1870 S. Wayne Rd. Detroit Mercy - Outer Drive Campus, Ward Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Dr. 993-8128

BAR/RESTAURANT/OFFICE Shop/restaurant/office. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Department 101, P.O. Box 1795 Troy, MI 48069.

BAR STAFF AND WAIT STAFF Full and part time positions available. Call Duffy's Den between 8am-12 Noon, 538-0040

BAR STAFF, WAIT STAFF & COOKS apply within Rebers Key-Club. Excellent opportunity for student. Send resume to: Box #2782, Westland, 728-9330

BATES HAMBURGERS - NOVI Now accepting applications for full & part time. Managers, Cooks & Waitstaff positions. Apply at: 43410 Grand River at Novi Rd.

BORDER CANTINA Experience preferred. 21420 Nov Road, between 8 & 9 Mile, 347-7827

BUS PERSON/HOUSE PERSON position available. Private country club. Excellent opportunity for student. Apply in person only, ask for Mike: 21631 Lahar Rd., Southfield, (between 8 & 9 Mile)

MANAGERS Industry leader, national family restaurant chain, needs experienced, ambitious management dedicated to service. Immediate local opening. Excellent benefits, training & career opportunity. 223-828K + Bonus.

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166

MR. SPORTS REDFORD/FARMINGTON HILLS Managers, Bar Help, Servers, Door. See Jeff, call 534-7420

NIGHTS COOKS Full-time and Part-time. Prep cooks, days. Farmington Hills. Excellent opportunity for Mark, between 2-5pm, 477-0099

NOW HIRING experienced and reliable Wait Staff. Evenings & weekends only. Honeytree Restaurant, Farmington Hills. Contact Janice 855-4866

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BARTENDER/WEEKEND NIGHTS Apply in person only: Kenny's Food & Spirits, 6186 Canton Center, Canton.

BAR & WAIT STAFF - Nights. Experience preferred. Apply in person after 4pm. Nankin Mill Inn, 33700 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, 427-0622

BUS PERSON - all shifts, full or part time, 10:00 to 11:00 pm. Apply in person, 474-8887

CANTON Sottball Center is hiring staff for wait & host positions at Chapin's Comedy Club. Apply in person, 46555 W. Michigan, Canton.

★ SWEET LORRAINE'S Looking for an experienced person for our Southfield Cafe. Good benefits. Apply in person 2-5pm. Greenfield Rd., N. of 12 Mile.

COOK - DAYS Part time leading to full time. Great opportunity for career oriented Cook. Excellent earning potential. Call George, 680-1100

COOK - experienced to work 7 hours per day, Mon-Fri. Also need dishwasher to work 8 hours a day, \$4.50 per hr at senior citizen apartments in Farmington Hills. Call Erma 626-2985

COOKS, WAITPERSONS All shifts, full or part time. Family Dining, 28750 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, 427-4650

COOKS, WAITSTAFF & BUS HELP (experienced). Excellent pay for experienced person. Apply Mr. Bess, 36323 Ford Rd. Westland, 722-8862

COTTAGE INN PIZZA, voted #1 Pizzeria by customers in Ann Arbor the past 9 years is opening in Troy in early March. We are looking for energetic people who enjoy pizza work can be fun. Now hiring: MANAGERS, DRIVERS, FOOD PREP & WAITERS. Apply at Century Plaza, 3834 Rochester Rd. (1/2 mile N. of Big Beaver), in Troy 740-8433

COUNTERPERSON needed full or part-time for Southfield carry-out. Good pay, company benefits. Call for info: 352-7377

CREATIVE RESTAURANT now accepting applications for night chef position. Send resume or apply in person to: Inn Season, 500 E. 12th St., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

DELI HELP - Part time, approximately 15-20 hrs week, afternoons only: dishwashing, utility & cleaning person. 35 hour, Apply Mon-Fri, 3-5pm. Catering & More, 2185 Farmington Rd., 478-7820

DELI UNIQUE BINGHAM FARMS Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Wait Staff, Hosts, Servers, Bus Persons. Apply in person between 3-5pm: 3010 Telegraph, Birmingham, AL

DELIVERY POSITION available. Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. Deli work. Good pay, Pennington 453-3570

DIETARY COOK (Volume Home Style Cooking) Join a caring Food service staff that thrives in a fun, fast-paced environment. In banquet type cooking techniques. Benefits. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Apply in person at: 4800 W. Warren, Westland, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

DISHWASHER Part time days, Apply Monday thru Friday 8:30am-12:30pm. Orchard Hill, (near 8 Mile & Haggerty)

EARLY MORNING HELP Needed for busy bake shop. Baking & Counter positions available. 525-5695

EASTSIDE AREA Country Club seeks "Team Players" to join our winning program. Cheerful, friendly, and a willingness to please, are the ingredients that make you a successful candidate. Our professional in-house training program will give you the necessary technical skills required to perform your job. Interviewing for the following positions: Servers, Bus Persons, Bartenders & Bar Staff. Please apply in person, Wed.-Sun., 9am-5pm. No phone calls please. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale (8 Mile & Mack), Coakley Woods, 485-2198

EXECUTIVE CHEF - suburban, full service hotel seeks qualified working chef, to assume full responsibility for restaurant & banquet facilities. Send resume in confidence to: Food & Beverage Director, Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

EXPERIENCED PREP COOK, full time day shift, must be creative & knowledgeable in American, Italian, Chinese & Mexican foods. Apply in person at: Mr. Bill's Restaurant, 1185 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, 665-8240

FARMINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING RESTAURANT NOW HIRING: * Grill Cook * Servers * Dish Room Help * General Kitchen Help Apply at: Drake & Barrel N.W. corner of Lox, Stock & Grand River

HOSTESS/HOST For a gourmet restaurant in Rochester. Personality plus. Resumes to: 610 Main St., Rochester, MI 48307

HOST/HOSTESS Apply in person, between 9-11am, 82-4pm. MORELS RESTAURANT 3180 Farmington Blvd. Bingham Farms

HOST/HOSTESS COOKS SERVERS We are looking for enthusiastic people like you to work evenings, full or part time. Experience preferred. Apply at: The Ground Round 30005 Orchard Lake Farmington Hills 851-7404

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Competitive salary, benefits. Major pizza chain on the grow. If you'd like to be a part of the team, send resume to: 35301 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

MANAGERS Industry leader, national family restaurant chain, needs experienced, ambitious management dedicated to service. Immediate local opening. Excellent benefits, training & career opportunity. 223-828K + Bonus.

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NIGHTS COOKS Full-time and Part-time. Prep cooks, days. Farmington Hills. Excellent opportunity for Mark, between 2-5pm, 477-0099

NOW HIRING experienced and reliable Wait Staff. Evenings & weekends only. Honeytree Restaurant, Farmington Hills. Contact Janice 855-4866

OLGA'S KITCHEN Laurel Park Mall All shifts - Cooks & Dishwashers. Will train, flexible hrs., competitive wages. 464-1400

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

MAX & ERMA'S Rochester Hills Gathering Place is now hiring for the following positions: * LUNCHEONERS * HOSTS Full and part time available, flexible hours apply in person Mon-Fri., 2pm-4pm, 70 N. Adams (N.E. corner of Walton & Adams)

PART TIME FOOD SERVER supplement income, no prior experience necessary. Call Doug, 459-8000

PART TIME SERVERS, Bus Person, and Cook, some days, some nights, weekends a must. Call or come in after 2pm, Newport Richie, 11791 Farmington Rd., Livonia, 525-7640

PIZZA MAKER - Prep Cook, Line Cook, Waitstaff. Apply in person. Moose Jaw Grillie, Walled Lake area. 960-3388

Restaurant ALL THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS... It takes more than just great food to make a great meal. That's why Hudson's Department Store is currently seeking the best of food preparation and management for our Restaurants and Marketplace Food.

*** ASSISTANT MANAGERS * KITCHEN SUPERVISORS** Responsibilities include supporting the Unit Manager in staffing, employee development, profit, and expense control, sales and customer service. Qualified individuals will be especially proficient in culinary leadership, food production and quality control.

We offer an excellent benefits package for selected applicants. Apply in person at: Hudson's Food Division, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUDSON'S restaurant ICHI-CHI'S NOW HIRING!!!

FOOD SERVERS LINE COOKS BARBACKS Apply in Person, Mon.-Fri., 2-4pm

CHI-CHI'S 29330 Schoolcraft Road Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. restaurant hourly employees

CHI-CHI'S ENERGY Do you have an energetic positive personality that would thrive in a fast-paced, filled atmosphere? CHI-CHI'S is hiring for:

ALL POSITIONS Good benefits! Great training! Apply anytime

CHI-CHI'S 32585 Concord Dr. Madison Hills Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

RESTAURANT MANAGERS!!! * GREAT BENEFITS TO \$55K+ * * MANAGER TO \$28,000+ * * ENTRY LEVEL TO \$22,000+ * bonus National full service family dining chain. Excellent training & career opportunity. Local units. 473-7212 Steven J. Greene Personnel

SHIELDS RESTAURANT Bar/Pizzeria - join our growing company! Now hiring for all positions. Flexible hrs., competitive wages. (A Cooks) in person 1478 W Maple (at Crooks) Troy.

TREMORS!!! Looking for high energy, upstate people for full/part time positions: Waitperson, chef, host/hostess. Apply in person, 4pm-6pm, Tues thru Thurs, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, 485-2198

UPBEAT ENERGETIC Servers, Waitstaff, Bartenders, Bus Staff and high energy night club. Have fun & earn money. Come in and apply at: The Ritz, 1800 W. West Maple, Farmington Hills, MI. No experience necessary, 34555 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI.

WAIT PERSON Experienced. Full or part time. All shifts. BIG TIPS & wages. Excellent Flexible schedules & pleasant working conditions. Will train Up. in 17481 Telegraph, N. of 8 Mile, 537-0990

WAIT PERSON - Full time afternoon. Apply in person, 9am-3pm. My Grants, 27545 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 1 blk. W. of Inlander.

WAITPERSON - Nights/weekends. Experience preferred. Duendep's Pub & Grub, 23851 West 7 Mile, 1 block east of Telegraph.

WAIT PERSONS NEEDED Days or evenings, full or part time. RIVER ROCK: 259-8676

WAIT & SERVICE STAFF, The Two Restaurant seeks full & part time wait & service assistant server staff for day & eve shifts. Apply in person, Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

WAITSTAFF Apply in person: Red Coat Tavern 3808 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

WAITSTAFF/COOKS/Busers - Part-time, experience required. Apply in person between 2-5pm: Matt Brady's Tavern, 38123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills

WAIT STAFF lunch & dinner, HOST/HOSTESS, and day time DISHWASHER/LEARNING. Dishwasher Restaurant 737-7220

WAITSTAFF Mitch's is now hiring dependable individuals for permanent positions. Flexible schedules & pleasant working conditions. Apply: Mitch's, 4000 Cass Elizabeth, Waterford.

WAITSTAFF Ram's working all shifts available. Apply within: 28990 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, 855-8882

WAIT STAFF wanted day & night. Apply within: O'Sheehan's, 95450 Grand River, Farmington.

WEST BLOOMFIELDS Great Northern now hiring for the following positions: am-pm kitchen staff, Dishwasher, Cook, am-pm waitstaff, bussstaff. Apply in person at: 6199 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

506 Help Wanted Sales ABLE PEOPLE needed for sales department. Flexible schedules & pleasant working conditions. Call: Mitch's, Michigan Rent-to-Own 313-483-6400

A CAREER SHOULD BE BY DESIGN...NOT BY DEFAULT! The Two Restaurant seeks full & part time career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs, and innovative marketing tools.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER? If so, you owe it to yourself to investigate why we are #1 in the market place and best suited to insure your success. Look at us under REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS. All real estate companies are not the same.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE Call Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphere 459-8000

COLDWELL BANKER

A CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY insurance benefits increasing sales force. We offer training allowance, in addition to first year commission. We offer excellent fringe benefits & complete office support. American United Life. For interview: 357-0430

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Service business seeks aggressive individual with proven track record. Background in financial or non financial product sales a plus. Degree in Business or Marketing. We offer salary, commission, bonus, benefits and profit sharing. 380-1500 380-5679

Account Executive Fast growing furniture rental company seeks experienced outside sales representative. High profile position requires strong communication organizational skills. Trendy advancement opportunities. Competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package. Send resume immediately to: Furniture Rentals, Personnel Dept., 33300 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights, MI 48312

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Best international sales & marketing firm seeks sales professional. Solid knowledge of restaurant industry, real estate, insurance requires minimum 2 years outside sales experience. Competitive compensation and benefit package. Resumes to: Box 700, Dept. D, Troy, MI 48064

ADDITIONAL INCOME - Looking for self motivated people who would like to start a home based business. Call Bob Jeannotte 478-7625

ADMISSIONS ADVISOR - for John Casablanca's Modeling & Career Center. Work in the exciting field of modeling as a talent scout. This is a fun, challenging, and profitable Commission plus bonus. Sales experience required. Troy 455-0700

ADVERTISING SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE position for church bulletin publisher. Individual should be organized, self motivated with professional phone presentation for inbound/outbound advertiser calls. Computer skills plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 700, Parish Publications, P.O. Box #71085, Madison Hills, MI 48071

A CAREER, A GREAT AREA OF WORK AND A \$25,000 DOLLAR MINIMUM INCOME GUARANTEE IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE AMBITIOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND SELF MOTIVATED. CALL JOSEPH P. MELNIK, CRG, INC. THE PLYMOUTH LOCATION OFFICE 455-7000

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR a large, quality opportunity corporation expanding in this territory, immediate salary plus commission. Join our growing company program, plus management opportunities when qualified. Supervisory appointments and promotions made from within. For our personnel, call Mrs. Green at 313-287-6030

APPRAISER EVALUATION SPECIALIST with real estate experience for tri-county area. 740-9221

A REAL ESTATE CAREER If you've been laid off because of cut backs, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent. Join a company that offers a future in real estate. For qualified individuals, from start to top, are affiliated with a National Franchise Real Estate Company. Recognition, and whose future plans are to grow with service to the community. Opportunities are available in: new home sales, corporate networking, residential real estate, relocation, training, and management. Call Darlene Sherman, 451-2400 or Don Kamen in Livonia, 462-3000

Quality Real Estate AREA MANAGERS LOOKING FOR CAREER CHANGE? * Opening new area office. * Ground floor opportunity * Hot industry * 65th fastest growing company * Regional/international markets * 6 figure income potential * Rewarding career Quality professionals send resume to: Doug Rogge, P.O. Box 3084, Farmington Hills, MI 48333 or fax (313)553-3737

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE? Top Training - National Company. Only person with 100% success rate. You'll get

506 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING REPS (2) Must have 1 year experience... GREETER/SALES... REAL ESTATE AGENTS - Full time...

506 Help Wanted Sales

ROUTE SALES Experienced person... P.O. Box 339, Hazel Park, MI 48030... REAL ESTATE Agents - Are you good?

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ATTENTION - sell tickets to basketball game... CLEANING... DEMONSTRATORS... SALES/COMMISSION ONLY

508 Help Wanted Domestic

SOON TO BE IN ROYAL OAK would love to have a mature person... CHILD CARE needed... EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

ABANDON YOUR HOUSEWORK! Reliable & trustworthy... AFFORDABLE DAY CARE... AIDE/CARE GIVER

518 Education & Instruction

FRENCH TUTORING... LEARN BARTENDING... PIANO TEACHER has openings... TUTORING - Grades K-8

602 Lost & Found

LOST: black female German Shepherd... LOST CAT - 11/2 yrs. Gray striped... LOST CAT - 11/2 yrs. Gray striped

708 Auction Sales

SECURED STORAGE SYSTEMS... 1448 Maple Way, Troy, MI 48064... DOLLS - ANTIQUE, gowns & more...

NEW HOME SALES

Sales person needed for new home subdivision in Novi... ORKIN LAWN CARE - Has immediate openings...

Real Estate Career

"Free Training" Call today... 851-6700... CENTURY 21 MJI... REAL ESTATE CAREER

SALES/LEASING PERSON

Looking for highly ambitious person for sales/commission... SALES/LEASING PERSON... SALES/COMMISSION ONLY

GENERAL SHOP

12:00pm-7:00pm, 3 days/week... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June

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12:00pm-7:00pm, 3 days/week... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June

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12:00pm-7:00pm, 3 days/week... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June... HOUSEKEEPER - April, May & June

OUTSIDE SALES

Veteran Sales/Marketing individual with proven track record... PART TIME Telemarketing - Livonia firm needs experienced person...

REAL ESTATE CAREER

AMBITIOUS? CONSCIOUS? WE WANT YOU! We will train you and start you on a long term high income career...

REAL ESTATE

Earn while you learn! Keep your present job while you take classes... CENTURY 21 MJI... REAL ESTATE CAREER

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PART TIME

\$300-\$500/WK. If you are enthusiastic, have a pleasant personality... PERFECT FOR HOMEOWNERS & ALL OTHERS

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 guaranteed income program combined with excellent training... REAL ESTATE SALES... REAL ESTATE SALES

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\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you always wanted to start a career in real estate... REAL ESTATE SALES... REAL ESTATE SALES

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BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES
51-1850
Furniture from Victorian to 1930's

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ONE MILE FROM
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ARTS & CRAFTS
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703 Crafts
COMING SOON!
HOMESPUN
TRADITIONS

703 Crafts
UNFINISHED DOLL HOUSES
for sale, 3 sizes available

705 Wearing Apparel
LONG beige/white acrylic fur
coat \$450; mid length light opeum
jacket \$150; short white curly
beard \$50; medium size. 478-7878

706 Household Goods
Oakland County
ANTIQUE: chairs, organ, mirrors,
couches, tools, etc.

706 Household Goods
Oakland County
A FAB
WAREHOUSE
SALE

706 Household Goods
Oakland County
BAKER MAHOGANY Breakfront
with crown glass. Antique clock;

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2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
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4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

620 Men Seeking Women
ABIDING Italian Engineer, 27, seeks
a very attractive 24-36 yr. old black
female for dating and possible rela-

620 Men Seeking Women
CAVEMAN wants CAVEWOMAN
I'm 28, likes throwing ball down alley
at pins, music, etc. Woman must be
relationship. Prefer West or Northwest.

620 Men Seeking Women
GOOD LOOKING single white male,
31, 5'9", 155 lbs. Physically fit,
bowling, dance, sun and quiet evenings

620 Men Seeking Women
PROFESSIONAL SINGLE Black male,
41, 5'8", physically fit, handsome,
intelligent, very attractive, low key

621 Women Seeking Men
ADVENTUROUS FUN GUYS: we are
2 professional fun guys (both are
redheads), 26, beer drinkers, looking
for 2 fun guys for beers & laughs.

621 Women Seeking Men
BRAINS & BEAUTY - This curvaceous,
happy, model-type, 31, pre-
fessional, spoiled, black female has
a deep yearning to spend a lifetime

620 Men Seeking Women
ABSOLUTELY ENTHUSIASTIC single
white male, attorney, 31, athletic,
interested in film, travel, & fun

620 Men Seeking Women
COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL, 47,
5'10", white, seeks sincere woman w/
sense of humor for dining, dancing,

620 Men Seeking Women
HONEST, sincere, single, white,
male, 41, 6'2", educated professional,

620 Men Seeking Women
SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, seeking
single white female with no dependents

621 Women Seeking Men
A LITTLE Overweight, yet very attractive,
I'm 27, warm, open minded

621 Women Seeking Men
RAVISHING natural redhead, well
built, seeks white fun loving man for
singles, dancing, Vegas, cozy evenings

620 Men Seeking Women
ABSOLUTELY Unique En-
trepreneur, California transplant,
sophisticated, financially secure male,

620 Men Seeking Women
MARRIED, very lovely white male,
5'2", athletic, seeks female, 25-50
for discreet physical relationship,

620 Men Seeking Women
SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, seeks
single white female 24-40. Moves,
singles, conversations, relationship,

620 Men Seeking Women
SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, seeking
single white female with no dependents

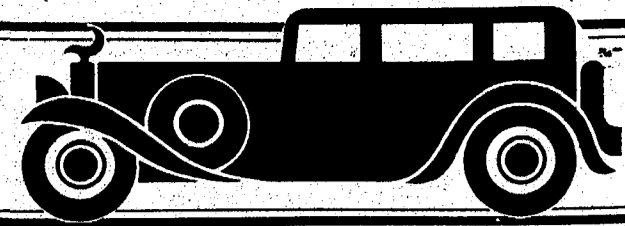
621 Women Seeking Men
ATTENTIVE, intelligent, sophisticated,
black female, age 41, likes
racquetball, fishing, & cooking

621 Women Seeking Men
HOW DO The Elite Meet? Sweet
single, beautiful blonde seeks
equal in a handsome, fit, affluent

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During the month of February you will receive a free cheese Shields Pizza* when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad.
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AUTOMOTIVE



- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| 822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 Ton Pickup - V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cap, tilt, cruise. Only \$7995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1991 S-10 Pickup, 5 speed, stereo, power steering & brakes, 33,000 miles. Only \$6788. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1991 S-10 Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, low rider, special jumbo speakers, T.V., power steering & brakes, aluminum wheels. Only \$7995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 | 822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1992 S-10 Pick-up, Tahoe equipment, 5 speed manual, am-fm cassette stereo, sliding rear window, 13,500 miles. \$7,100. 669-4831
DODGE RAM CHARGER, 1984 4-wheel drive, good condition. \$1590. 522-2515
FORD 1988 F150 Super Cab XLT, 302, low cap. Excellent condition. \$8,000 or best offer. 455-7382
FORD 1992 F-150 Pickup, dark blue, V6, 5 speed, 7,000 miles, extra clean. Only \$10,995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 | 822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1992 S-10 - automatic, 7,000 miles, lots more. \$7995 BRUCE CAMPBELL
Dodge 538-1500
DODGE 1990 D-150 Pickup - LE, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, V8, sharp! Tu-tone, aluminum wheels, loaded, ready to go! Must see. DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820
FORD 1988 F-150, dark blue with cap, V6, 5 speed, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,995. 981-5813
DODGE 1991 F150 Lariat XLT, loaded, 20,000 miles, \$10,800. 534-3347
FORD 1991 F150 XLT, extended cab with cap, short wheel base, towing package, loaded. Dark blue, excellent. \$11,900 firm. 281-4835
GMC 1987 SIERRA pick-up, 61,000 actual miles, excellent gas mileage, extra clean condition. \$775 down, \$89 monthly. Why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5566
NISSAN 1989 Pickup, air, cassette, cap, 28,000 miles. Only \$5695. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
RANGER 1989 XLT, Excellent condition, low mileage, \$5,250 before tax, 261-0140. Eves, 632 6803
RANGER 1991, XLT, white, 5 speed, air, V6, new tires, tinted windows. \$8150/best. 522-1393 | 823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988 XL - 7 passenger, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, new tires/warranty, well-maintained, 73,000 miles, \$5300. 522-2934
AEROSTAR 1988, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, well kept, \$6,900 or best offer. 451-1155
AEROSTAR 1988 XLT, loaded, many extras, excellent condition, 73,000 miles, non smoker, \$6,000. 457-5865
AEROSTAR 1988, XLT, 7 passenger, low miles, \$7,000. 457-5865
AEROSTAR 1991, XLT, extended length, low miles, excellent condition, must see. \$10,500. 425-7154
AEROSTAR 1991, Automatic, air, cruise, power, & more! Sharp looking. \$9500. 454-4811
ASTRO 1988 CL Passenger Van (6), V8, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, clean, only \$7495. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1983, 350 4 barrel, body condition good, runs excellent. \$1,500/best. 535-0424
CHEVY 1985, V6 4 barrel, body condition good, rebuilt engine, new carburetor, \$1500/best. 535-0424
CHEVY 1989 ASTRO - V8, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 8 passenger, 2 tone. Only \$7995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1989 Cargo Van, 3/4 ton, long wheel base, automatic, air, power windows & brakes, radio. Only \$7888. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1990 ASTRO - all wheel drive, 4.3 V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 8 passenger, 2 tone, 29,000 miles. Only \$13,488. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1991 BEAUVILLE Sport Van, 350 V8, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 8 passenger, 2 tone. Only \$12,888. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CHEVY 1991 LUMINA APV - V6, automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, all the seats, defrost. Only \$8995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
DODGE B-150 1985 - passenger van, full size, short wheel base, V8, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise. DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820
DODGE Caravan LE 1987, 4 cylinder, 68,000 mi, 7 passenger. Loaded. \$6,995 or best. Eves, 474-4864
DODGE 1988 - CARAVAN SE - 7 passenger, \$5,795. DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820
DODGE 1988 CUSTOM VAN - automatic, air, all options, tilt, cruise, 30,000 miles. \$8995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
DODGE 1989 Full Size Van Conversion, automatic, air, 6 cylinder. \$5595 or best offer. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
DODGE 1990 CARAVAN SE - loaded, nice! \$10,730
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
DODGE 1992 B-250 Conversion, loaded w/options, 7,000 miles, extra clean. \$13,480
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
DODGE 1992 GRAND CARAVAN SE - to choose, 770 warranty. \$15,907
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
FORD 1981 Chateau window van, 3.9 - 6 cylinder, captain chairs, bench/bed, clean inside, runs great, 115,000 miles. \$5800/best. TYME AUTO 455-5566
FORD 1984 ECONOLINE cargo van, red & ready, small 6. TYME AUTO 455-5566
FORD, 1988 E-150 Cargo Van - V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 102,000 mi., \$4000/best. Call 255-0054
FORD 1989 Custom Van, top of the line, hi-top, all power, TV, VCR. \$10,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
FORD 1990 E-150 work van. XLT package, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9500. 455-1320
FORD 1991 AEROSTAR extended XLT, 22,000 miles, 4.0 V6, trailer hitch, high capacity air, rear heat & air controls, 4 reclining captain chairs, loaded. \$11,400. 420-0549
FORD 1991 AEROSTAR XLT - Extended, Quad captain's chairs, 4.0 engine, low miles, full power. \$12,900. 455-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
FORD 1991 Hi-Top Conversion, loaded, color T.V., pearl coat paint & more. \$16,829 or best offer. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
GRAND VOYAGER LE 1989 - V6, full power. \$9,995
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
GRAND VOYAGER SE 1991 - V8, 7 passenger, power windows, 12,200 miles. \$12,995
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
GRAND VOYAGER SE, 1992 - V6, chrysler auction cars, 3 to choose. Low miles \$15,995
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
PLYMOUTH 1985 VOYAGER, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, dark lawm mist, \$2450. The reason this car is priced so cheap A) Bad seller B) Ugly color C) Dealer's wife needs money for shopping. TYME AUTO 455-5566
PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE, luxury package, leather seats, excellent condition, \$9600 981-1930
PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager - V6, 74,000 miles, moonroof, 7 passenger. Excellent condition. \$7,900. 435-8418
VOYAGER LE 1987 - automatic, air, full power. \$6995
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
VOYAGER 1984 - 81,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am fm stereo, 7 passenger. \$3,800. 281-0507
VOYAGER 1987 LB - 7 passenger, loaded, re-built engine under warranty. \$5950 953-0633
VOYAGER 1989 LE, luxury package, excellent condition, \$8200. Call after 5pm. 641-5065 | 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
CHEVY BLAZER 1985, 4x4 Nevada Beauty, two tone, new tires, am-fm cassette. \$6250. 347-3454
CHEVY 1991 - 8-10 Blazer Sport, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, alarm, trailer package, red. \$15,800. 642-4430
DODGE 1985 Ram Charger - Excellent condition. 77,000 miles. Call after 7pm. 722-1183
DODGE 1988 Ram 50, 4 wheel drive, looks & runs great. First \$1300 takes. TYME AUTO 455-5566
EXPLORER 1991 - 2 door sport, loaded, auto, 27,000 mi. black. \$15,500. 476-9512
EXPLORER 1991 XLT - 4 door, Must sell - best offer. 960-9918
EXPLORER 1991, 4 door, Eddie Bauer, AOD, air, sunroof, leather, postal, trailer tow, JBL audio, like new. \$17,500. 420-4017
EXPLORER 1992, Eddie Bauer, must sacrifice, leather, sunroof, warranty, dark blue, 4 door, 4x4, \$20,500. Leave message. 637-9074
FORD EXPLORERS - 2 1991 XLT, 4x4, 2 door & 4 door, loaded, tilt, tone, cassette, aluminum wheels, and lots more!! From \$14,995
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
FORD 1987 RANGER Pickup - 4x4, V6, 5 speed, air. Only \$5995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
FORD 1989 RANGER XLT, 4x4 super cab, V6, automatic, air, cassette, like new. \$8,900. 349-2628
GMC 1991 SUBURBAN SLE - 4 wheel drive, loaded, rear air, trailer package, 17,000 miles. \$19,488
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
GMC 1991 S-15 JIMMY SLE, 4x4, V6, automatic, air, power windows, all power, 2 door. \$13,995
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo 1993 - 4 door, 4x4, automatic, air, all power options, aluminum wheels, luggage racks. Hurry, sharp! \$24,488. BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500 | 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1991 F-150 Super Cab Pick-up XLT Lariat, 8 cylinder, 6 1/2 bed, scarlet red, 13,700 miles, loaded. \$18,900/best. After 5pm 425-5596
GEO 1990 TRACKER LSI Convertible, 4x4, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette. \$7,995
JEEP 1974, CJ 5, excellent body, 3 speed, new tires, soft top, runs O.K. \$2,000/best. 685-0538
TOYOTA 1987 - 4X4, Low miles. \$2,995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
JEEP 1990 Cherokee Limited, leather, all options with new brakes, muffler & tires. 40,000 miles, \$14,600/best. After 5PM. 471-7482 | 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
GMC JIMMY 1988 B15 Gypsy package, gray, cruise, 50,000 mi. \$7000 or best. 647-3119; 780-9480
JEEP 1974, CJ 5, excellent body, 3 speed, new tires, soft top, runs O.K. \$2,000/best. 685-0538
TOYOTA 1987 - 4X4, Low miles. \$2,995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
WRANGLER 1990, 6 cylinder, 4.2 liter, looks new, lots of extras. \$9000/best offer. 824-2898 | 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
TOYOTA, 1988 Pickup, 4x4, am-fm cassette, air conditioning, fiberglass cap, aluminum wheels, light bar. \$5500. after 6, 999-9907 | 825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACURA INTEGRA 1986 - LS, automatic, air, \$4,995
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THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1990 FORD ESCORT Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$2200	1992 Buick Skylark Automatic, air, tilt, low miles. Sale Price \$10,999	1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV Air, full power. Sale Price \$10,200
1990 PONTIAC 6000 4 Door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$4995	1991 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Air, full power. Sale Price \$16,900	1992 FORD TEMPO Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, low miles. Sale Price \$7800
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. Sale Price \$8995	ARMSTRONG BUICK 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia 525-0900	1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE Air, full power. Sale Price \$10,500
1992 BUICK LESABRE Red, air, power, low miles. Sale Price \$15,900	BUICK ISUZU	

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'91 FESTIVA Automatic, like new. \$4990	'90 ESCORT LX Automatic, air. \$5990	'86 GRAND MARQUIS 60,000 miles. \$4990
'89 TEMPO 4 DOOR Loaded. \$5990	'88 TAURUS 4 DOOR Extra sharp. \$6990	'88 COUGAR LS Call now. \$6990
'92 RANGER SPORT Cayman green. \$7990	AEROSTARS Several to choose from. Call Now	'90 COUGAR LS Loaded. \$8990
'89 CLUB WAGON XLT Loaded. \$9950	'91 MERCURY SABLE Loaded, sharp. \$10,950	'90 F250 XLT V-8, loaded. \$11,950
'91 REGAL GRAN SPORT Like new. \$12,950	'92 F-150 XLT Automatic, air, loaded. \$12,950	'91 EXPLORER XLT Low miles. \$15,990

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1993 OLDS NINETY EIGHT Stock #3188 Was \$28,196 NOW ONLY \$24,983* 2 Year Lease \$499** per month	FREE OIL CHANGE with test drive of any new 1993 model. Saturday Only 2-27-93 valid only with coupon!

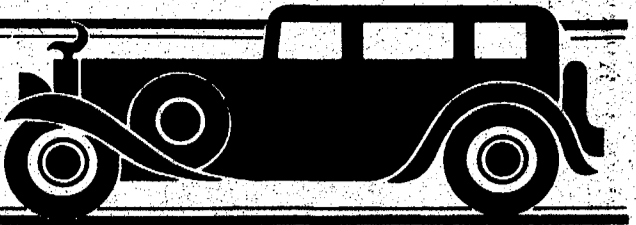
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AUTOMOTIVE



<p>878 Honda ACCORD 1984 - air, stereo, rear defrost, new exhaust, clutch, tires, \$2,200/best. 841-1823 ACCORD 1988, white, automatic, excellent condition, 70,000 miles, door, \$829. 552-1820 ACCORD 1989 LXI, 2 door, black, 70,800 mi, automatic, am/fm cassette, immaculate, \$8,295 or best. \$15,900/best. ACCORD 1990 LX - 4 door, automatic, loaded, low mileage, mint. Price: \$11,200/offer. 478-1191 CIVIC 1986 - Sedan DX, automatic, air, 70,000 miles, less than 48,000 miles. NADA value \$6300, \$5495 or best. After 8pm 397-1887</p>	<p>872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989 Signature, black with gray leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, JBL stereo tape, 51,000 miles, \$11,000. 789-9154 CONTINENTAL 1985, 4 door, brown, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, 77,000 miles, \$4700. Days: 255-7868 or 538-0213 CONTINENTAL 1991 - 17,000 miles, power moonroof, CD player, leather, perfect! HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p>	<p>872 Lincoln TOWN CAR 1985. Looks & runs excellent, well maintained, loaded, V-6, \$3850. 478-6448 TOWN CAR 1988 - Florida car, 60,000 mi, loaded, leather interior, continental conversion kit, new condition, \$8900, Days 851-7330 TOWN CAR 1989 - Signature, 49,000 miles, one owner, carriage roof. Like new, \$12,900. 853-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY TOWN CAR 1991, AM options, CD, phone, 12,000 miles, 40% off list price. Call. 517-548-1862</p>	<p>874 Mercury CAPRI 1979 - 5 liter, with newer clutch & 5 speed, leather, air, 53,000 miles, \$1200. 478-6448 COUGAR 1985, 2 tone silver, loaded, \$2200 or best offer. 728-4741 COUGAR 1989 - power moonroof, loaded, extra nice car, \$9995. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY COUGAR 1987 - 55,000 miles, V6, automatic, air, good condition, \$3800. 851-9577 COUGAR 1991, LS, loaded, grey/black interior, \$1,000, \$9,450. 416-0382</p>	<p>874 Mercury PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION 78 vehicles must go. Save up to 50% over car lot prices. Michigan Auto Auction, 33640 Michigan Ave, Wayne, MI 48194. Every Thur. 8pm. For information call. 328-6400. SABLE 1990 LS - 39,000 miles, keyless, electronic dash, lots more! \$8485 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY SABLE 1991 - station wagon, cruise, air, power brakes & steering. Great condition, \$8100. Greg 354-2795 TOPAZ 1987 - GS, great options, acid transportation, \$2100 or best offer. Must sell. 473-3512 TOPAZ 1990 LTS - loaded, excellent condition, \$7900. 425-8698 TRACER 1991 LTS - power moonroof, automatic, loaded, extra nice! \$8995 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p>	<p>878 Oldsmobile CUTLASS CALAIS 1991 - automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, FE3 suspension, Detroit wires. Only \$8995. MATIC CHEVY 531-7100 CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 SL - 48,000 miles, loaded. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY CUTLASS 1978 - only \$1,000. Air, power steering, low miles, body in air condition. After 8pm, 533-2733 CUTLASS 1984, Supreme Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, new engine, \$1600. 647-2428 CUTLASS 1990 - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, all power, alloy wheels. \$6985 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 981-3171 CUTLASS 1991 SUPREME SL, Coupe, V6, automatic, meet options, low miles. 591-4228 DELTA 88 1982 - looks & runs great, 75,000 miles, \$2500/best offer. 375-2785 375-2520 DELTA 88 1986 Royale - excellent condition, all power options, \$3500. \$16,995 INTERNATIONAL 1990-4 door, fully equipped, 4 new tires, low mileage. Asking \$11,500. 569-7778 TORONADO 1981 - Fully loaded, front wheel drive, new tires, great winter car, \$700/best. 522-4893 TORONADO 1991 Trofeo - white, black leather interior, loaded, 34,000 miles-\$15,500/best!344-4905</p>	<p>878 Plymouth LASER 1990 Turbo - 5 speed, all power, great sound system, CD, mint condition, \$8,500. 363-1208 LASER 1992 - Auto, air, am-fm stereo, 9,900 mi, burgundy, excellent condition, \$8400/best. 531-8717 LASER 1992 RB Turbo - 10,000 miles, automatic, perfect! \$13,900 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p>	<p>880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1990 LE - all power options, buckets, Sport package, after 8 8448 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500 LAMANS 1991 - automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cassette, defrost, great first car! 20,000 miles, only \$6855. MATIC CHEVY 531-7100 PONTIAC 1986 LE 6000, 4 cylinder, 43,000 miles, Mint! Power steering, air, cassette, \$4995. 471-1725 PONTIAC 6000, 1990 - \$7500! Loaded, new brakes, lifetime muffler, excellent condition. 453-8561 SUNBIRD 1985, am/fm cassette, sunroof, red, 5 speed, good body, clean, \$2200 negotiable. 272-9142 SUNBIRD 1986, fully loaded, all options, garage kept, very low miles, you won't believe this price. TYME AUTO 455-5568 SUNBIRD 1990, LE, dark blue, gray bottom, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, sharp, \$5995. 597-1058 SUNBIRD 1990 LE - automatic, air, sharp, \$5995</p>	<p>882 Toyota CAMRY 1987 - 64,000 miles, new exhaust and good tires, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$5,450. 418-2926 CAMRY 1988 LE - 61,000 miles, excellent condition, well maintained, \$7,200. 540-3705 CAMRY 1991 - V6, low miles. \$10,995 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 CELICA GT, 1987, like new, air cruise, am-fm stereo cassette, must see. \$3500. 989-4462 CELICA 1981 5 speed, runs good, needs minor repair. \$200 or best offer. 588-5528 CELICA 1988 GT, automatic, power windows/locks, excellent condition, 48,000 mi, \$5,995. 737-0344 COROLLA 1988 6RS, 2 door, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 78000 miles, \$5500. 488-4732 PREVIA 1992 - all wheel drive, 5 to choose, loaded, low miles. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 TERCEL 1989 DX - automatic, air, only \$4495. 961-3171 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 981-3171</p>
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'87 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door, red & ready. \$1495	'88 CHEVY SPECTRUM Automatic, air, 4 door. \$2295
86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Automatic, air, full power. \$2995	'87 BUICK 2 door, automatic, air, stereo & more. \$2995
'87 SUBURBAN SILVERADO loaded. Automatic, air, \$3995	'86 SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, leather. \$3995
'87 CAMARO Z-28 Loaded, low miles. \$4995	'86 TAURUS GL Loaded with all the toys. \$3995
'87 BONNEVILLE LE Automatic, air, full power. \$4995	'89 MUSTANG LX Low miles, air, extra clean. \$4995

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