

Few problems greet new neighbors, 1B



Preps are back, 15D

Free trade agreement helping Canadians, 1C

# Westland Observer

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80 Pages

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## District challenges school aid formula

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district has joined a statewide legal challenge to the Michigan school aid formula.

The school board voted 6-0 Monday to join proposed litigation by the In Formula School District Caucus. Trustee Terri Reighard Johnson was absent.

The district, which has given informal support to the 254-district caucus since last summer, agreed to contribute \$2,873 to help pay legal expenses. The money would be refunded if the caucus decides against

going to court.

Nearly half the caucus members have agreed to share the cost of litigation so far.

The move was recommended reluctantly by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill in the wake of the most recent failure by state legislators to pass a school finance reform law.

"THERE SHOULD be better ways for intelligent people to address this issue than to run to court," O'Neill told the board. "But something has got to give."

"Maybe we're going to wait until school districts close down before we start dealing with the quality and

equity of public education in Michigan."

The caucus, formed in 1987 by members of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, is seeking more state aid for in-formula districts.

Those districts have a low property tax base behind each student and qualify for state aid. State aid is based on a formula based on local millage and property valuations.

Most in-formula districts spend less money per pupil than out-of-formula districts, which don't receive state aid.

The court challenge to the state aid formula is one of several steps

being taken by the caucus. Before filing suit, the caucus will have to fight to overturn a previous ruling that prohibits local schools from using public money to sue the state.

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Wayne-Westland board Monday criticizes the state aid formula for "gross inequalities in per pupil funding" that result in "substantial inequalities in educational opportunities among Michigan school children."

Board members were vocal in support of the resolution.

"We've talked about this for a long time but we were hesitant to join be-

cause we didn't want to do something in a knee-jerk reaction," Kathleen Chorbagian said.

"But now I think this is the way to go."

THE MOST recent school finance reform proposal — HJR-B — would have cut local property taxes and raised the state sales tax by 2 percent to create an additional \$500 million in school aid annually.

The proposal was passed by the state House of Representatives, but failed to win state Senate approval.

Reps. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, and Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, said Monday they plan to reintroduce a

modified plan in an attempt to get the proposed sales tax increase on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

BUT O'NEILL said Monday the district couldn't wait for the outcome.

"We're fortunate to have three legislators who supported a plan that was good for public education and good for kids," he said. "But we don't know whether a revised proposal is going to be successful."

Reps. Justine Barns, D-Westland; James Kosteva, D-Canton; and William Keith, D-Garden City, supported HJR-B. State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, opposed it.

## Top spellers in state meet

### Adams student makes it to the 3rd round

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

After winning this year's competition at her school, in the Wayne-Westland district, and then a regional contest, you'd think Maureen Wilson would have this spelling bee routine down pat.

Not quite. The Adams Junior High School eighth-grader stood confident Tuesday morning as she correctly spelled the word "president" during the third round of the annual state spelling bee at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Unfortunately, it was the homonym "precedent" that the judges were looking for.

Down went Maureen.

And although she was disappointed, the local spelling champ and her parents were proud of her accomplishment.

"I knew the right word, I just flubbed it," Maureen said during a break in the competition. "I was just a little nervous."

EVEN MAKING the state competition was "really something," said Maureen's mother, Kathy Wilson.

Also participating in Tuesday's competition were Vanessa Ratchford, an eighth-grader at St. Ra-

phael School in Garden City, and Sean Harper, an eighth-grade student at St. Agatha School in Redford Township.

Ratchford also went down in the third round. Harper held out a few rounds longer, eventually finishing in 12th place.

Robin Covey, an eighth-grader from St. Peter School in Harper Woods won the bee and qualified for a trip to national competition in Washington, D.C. this spring.

The annual state spelling bee is co-sponsored by LTU and The Detroit News. The field is made up of winners from 36 regional bees across Michigan.

James Edwards, executive director of elementary education for Wayne-Westland, was a judge for the second consecutive year.

Vanessa, like Maureen, said she was disappointed with the early exit.

"She studied hard, got through almost the entire list (of possible words)," said her mother, Peggy Ratchford.

Most of the fifth- through eighth-grade contestants seemed to take the spell-down in stride.

SOME HESITATED briefly after spelling their words, almost as if they were waiting for the bell and

Please turn to Page 2



Contestant Maureen Wilson pauses before spelling her assigned word during a practice round.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Tip leads to 2 arrests in copier theft

A tip from a citizen led to the arrest of two men from Westland and Wayne who are charged with stealing a laser color copier, a van, tools and parts worth \$55,000 from a Farmington Hills business machine company last weekend.

Property stolen from Hovinga Business Systems, 23684 Research Drive, included a \$40,000 color laser copier. A company van worth \$8,000 was taken to transport the property, police said.

Damage to doors, desks, cabinets and other property was estimated at \$25,000. A forklift was driven into stock items. Several work areas were ransacked. An attempt to steal a second van failed, police said.

Arraigned Monday before District Judge Michael Hand of Farmington, John Clyde Ruelbach, 21, of Westland, pleaded not guilty and Frederick Allen Kuykendall, 20, of Wayne, stood mute to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Ruelbach stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering of a building with intent to commit larceny, but pleaded not guilty to charges of malicious destruction of property over \$100 and unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Innocent pleas were entered in their behalf. Hand set cash/surety bond at \$5,000 pending a prelimi-

**Arraigned Monday before District Judge Michael Hand of Farmington, John Clyde Ruelbach, 21, of Westland, pleaded not guilty and Frederick Allen Kuykendall, 20, of Wayne, stood mute to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.**

nary examination in 47th District Court. Conviction could bring penalties ranging from four to 10 years in prison.

Kuykendall is an escapee from the Detroit West Male Correctional Facility, a halfway house where he had been serving time for a burglary conviction, Farmington Hills detective Darnel Krause said.

AT 3:45 p.m. Saturday, a citizen called the Canton Township Department of Public Safety to report that

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Heading the Wayne County Community College's western campus in Belleville is executive dean Paula Peinovich.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## College aims for broader appeal

By **Leonard Pogor**  
editor

From the outside, the building looks like a large industrial facility plopped down in the middle of a farm in western Wayne County.

But inside, the two-story building houses a community college for 800 students.

The building is the Belleville campus of Wayne County Community College on Haggerty Road, just south of Ecorse Road.

Just the location of the campus became a political issue in last fall's college board of trustees election.

The winning board candidate, Ted

Scott of Westland, defended the Belleville location, saying that the campus needed more promotion and marketing efforts to let high school seniors and out-of-school adults know about the college, formed

Vincent Pettipren, a former state legislator defeated by Scott last November, felt that the campus was out of place and should be relocated closer to the center of the area's population. Specifically, Pettipren wanted it moved to a vacant industrial building on Van Born and Meridian.

But the problem of location is still a problem for Paula Peinovich, executive dean of the western Wayne

campus.

THE DEAN said her priorities are to boost enrollments by attracting the traditional college age group of 18- through 22-year-olds who haven't been academically successful in the past.

But the college also wants to appeal to the older adult who has been out of school for years and may need some job training or retraining.

"As society is becoming technically more complex and jobs more difficult to perform, teen-agers can't just go from high school and get a job with quick promotions," she said. Peinovich admitted one factor is

that the community college serves the Wayne-Westland school district but that many of those residents and potential students may be geographically closer to Schoolcraft College which has a satellite center on Ford and Radcliff.

Peinovich, who has headed the campus for 2 1/2 years, also admitted that the Belleville building "has excess capacity," but she is working on a plan to boost enrollments.

The major effort is making high school students more aware of the WCCC campus through numerous programs and activities.

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## 5 vying for 2 school board seats

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Five candidates will seek two seats on the Wayne-Westland school board in elections June 12.

The unexpectedly crowded ballot is the result of several candidates filing petitions just before the 4 p.m. Monday deadline, said Eleanor Harrington, district elections clerk.

The field includes incumbents Kenneth Barnhill and Andrew Spisak. Challengers are Jessie Barkett of Inkster, the Rev. Larry Hines of Wayne and John (Jack) Schannault of Westland.

A petition filed by Robert Elsminger was disqualified Tuesday because the prospective candidate fell

two short of the required 20 signatures from registered voters. Elsminger, who served one term on the school board in the late 1960s, said "Monday the filing deadline 'caught me by surprise.'"

Spisak, school board president, was first elected to the board in 1985. He is also Westland's deputy mayor and a former Westland police lieutenant.

Barnhill, board treasurer, is employed as president of Mini-Kool Inc., a regional rental company that specializes in small refrigerators for college students. He was elected to a four-year school board term in 1985.

Hines is making his second bid for a seat on the school board. He finished a distant fourth in 1987.

**Candidates had until 4 p.m. today to withdraw from the race. The top two vote getters will win four-year terms on the board.**

HINES IS pastor at Peoples Community Baptist Church in Westland. He has served as an administrator for several church-affiliated private schools.

Schannault finished fourth in last year's school board race. He has also been a candidate for mayor (1985) and the Westland City Council (1987).

He is employed as a mechanic for Leaseway Transportation and a sales representative for Real Estate

One.

Barkett is a social worker and mother of two.

"As a parent I think I ought to be involved in the educational process and I think we could use some changes on the board," she said Monday.

Candidates had until 4 p.m. today to withdraw from the race.

The top two vote getters will win four-year terms on the board.

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**HOME & GARDEN**

**SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

# Incumbents to face newcomers in board race

Two incumbents and two challengers will campaign for two four-year terms in the June 12 Livonia school board election.

Incumbents Pat Tancill, a Livonia businesswoman and three-year board member, and Patricia Sari, a homemaker who has served nearly six years on the board, are seeking re-election.

Challenging them are Andrew Lendrum Sr., a real estate developer, and David G. Cameron, employed

in financial services and a former board member.

The four met the deadline of 4 p.m. Monday for filing petitions.

The Livonia district includes the northern section of Westland.

Michael Furlong, Livonia school district finance director, has said the school district will not ask voters in June to waive the Headlee Amendment limitation. The limitation reduces the schools' general operating millage when property values rise above the cost of living.

# Men arrested in office burglary

Continued from Page 1

two men were dumping garbage bags from a van into the woods near Palmer and Lotz. The citizen provided the van's license plate number.

Investigating officers found the bags contained parts of business machines with Hovinga Business Systems stickers. The parts were identified as coming from Farmington Hills, Krause said.

After determining Hovinga Busi-

ness Systems in Farmington Hills had been broken into earlier that day, Canton officers arrested the two men in the van about a quarter mile away. They were held on a receiving and concealing stolen property charge pending further investigation.

The stolen color laser copier was found at Ruelbach's house. The stolen Hovinga van was found parked at a Livonia office building, Krause said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Radio days

Jennifer Stockwell shows off her style and a set for the Westland Figure Skating Club's annual show scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. Theme of the show is "Radio Days." It will be the season's finale for the club's 100 members. Helping the club with manpower for the show will be the West-

land Jaycees, who will sell coloring books as a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society and providing set-up and clean-up. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 youngsters. Discounts are offered Friday night for groups of 10 or more and retirees. The show is sponsored by the figure skating club and sanctioned by the Ice Skating Institute of America.

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## cop calls

A HOMEOWNER in the 1500 block of Berkshire told police someone broke into her house last weekend and stole \$105 cash, a 19-inch color TV set, videocassette recorder and a window-mounted air conditioner.

The burglary occurred late Friday or early Saturday, the homeowner said.

Police said the burglar apparently forced open a bedroom window to enter the house.

A UNION Lake man reported that his family was accosted by a man who exposed himself while driving through Westland Saturday night.

The victim said he was driving southbound on Wayne Road near Ann Arbor Trail at 7:02 p.m. when an unidentified man in a 1980 Ford sedan pulled up alongside his car.

A passenger in the Ford pulled down his pants and exposed him-

self, the victim said. The victim said his wife and son were in his car at the time.

The victim told police the man's car followed them southbound on Wayne Road and eastbound on Warren Road. The man threw a beer bottle that struck the back of his car before turning back, the victim said.

The victim said the right, rear taillight on his 1986 Nissan was

smashed by the beer bottle.

POLICE arrested six people for trespassing and larceny Friday night at a vacant building on the former county hospital property on Michigan Avenue and Merriman.

The culprits were three men and three women, all from the Downriver area, police said. They range in age from 21 to 54.

Officers were called to the "N" Building at 10:47 p.m. on an anonymous tip.

Officers said they found the culprits hiding in different parts of the building and several were carrying hand tools.

Police said several brass switch plates being carried by the culprits were taken from the building.

# Top spellers in state meet

Continued from Page 1

the judge's cry of "incorrect" that would send them to their seats.

Nerves were more apparent in the 125 parents and friends attending the event. Many held their breath or drummed their fingers on armrests waiting for contestants to step to the microphone each round.

When it was over — 18 grueling rounds and nearly two hours after it had begun — contestants and crowd alike issued a sigh of relief before breaking into a round of applause saluting the winner.

Maureen, Vanessa, Sean and other participants received several prizes.

## Words to watch:

These are some of the words that tripped up contestants during Tuesday's state spelling bee:

vignette	anecdote
precedent	paroxysm
quiddity	omniscient
prandial	desiccate
juxtapose	cruet



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Maureen Wilson gets a hug from her mom, Kathy, and support from dad Daniel after bowing out of the state spelling bee.



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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, April 18th.

# Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

# WCCC branch wants to broaden its appeal

Continued from Page 1

"One is the 'College for a Day' program which has high school juniors in western Wayne County on the campus for a simulated college day.

Peinovich said the day includes an orientation to a college environment, covering scheduling, mini-courses, financial aid talks and admissions.

ANOTHER effort is through the student leadership conference, a full day of seminars designed to make student organizations more successful.

Where the campus has "excess capacity," the college is looking for a slow, steady growth of enrollments, Peinovich stressed.

The dean came to WCCC after several years of political and financial turmoil in the early 1980s when several presidents were fired.

But she said a recent study of WCCC's future direction showed that the college's image is changing slowly and the public has a more positive view.

A community needs assessment completed last year showed that many people just didn't know "we were here."

A study of ZIP codes of WCCC students shows that they come from "all over" with most from the nearest communities of Belleville, Van Buren Township, and Romulus, followed by the Wayne-Westland school district and the Huron school district.

Peinovich said there are many benefits to students considering WCCC.

One is financial.

WCCC students don't have to pay out-of-district tuition rates as charged by Schoolcraft College.

Another benefit is the Wayne college provides programs and courses to meet the needs of most students, she said.

For the traditional college student between 18 and 22, WCCC offers a "Passport Program" which allows liberal arts students to transfer to a four-year university.

Peinovich said WCCC offers two years of liberal arts courses that are guaranteed for acceptance by the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State. Students must take four courses a term under the program, she said.

WCCC also wants older adults to consider the college for job training or retraining classes, she added.

THE COLLEGE has numerous departments for students with special needs, such as the handicapped, women who through death of a husband or divorce suddenly find themselves head of a household, and specialized training for government employees.

A more recent expansion of the college's offering is the development of a hospitality management program geared for the hotel/motel/restaurant field.

Peinovich said with 21 motels near Detroit Metropolitan Airport by next fall, there is a need for more trained employees.



The western campus of Wayne County Community College, in Belleville, provides college courses for over 800 students. The branch wants to broaden its appeal, but its location remains controversial.

# Retirement counselor helps plan for future

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

Enjoyable retirements don't just happen, they have to be planned for.

That's the advice of Virginia Kennedy, creator, producer and host of a cable-TV program, "Retirement Roads," designed to provide guidance and counseling for people planning their life after their retirement.

And, according to Kennedy, it's never too early to start planning.

"There are more people in this country now who are over 65 than there are in all of Canada," she said. "We're all living longer. We could spend a third of our lives in retirement."

She also stressed that people should realize they're responsible for their own retirement. Financially speaking, this means not taking things like company retirement plans for granted.

"If you work for a company, ask lots of questions about pensions and benefits," Kennedy said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Virginia Kennedy helps cable viewers reach "Retirement Roads" without roadblocks.

**'People can have a good time — but they have to take the responsibility for themselves and do something about their dreams.'**

— Virginia Kennedy

## people

She recommends group sessions on pensions and benefits, because "someone else could ask a question you haven't thought of, and you can learn more that way," she said.

Another benefit of a group situation is that people can swap information. If there's no company sponsored retirement plan, however, Kennedy said people should "pay themselves first." They should develop their own pension by setting money aside to invest or get financial advice.

Health and housing are other retirement concerns Kennedy deals with.

AGAIN SHE advised knowing well ahead of time what post-retirement health insurance benefits and housing arrangements will be.

"Sometimes benefits you think you have can be changed when you retire because the company contract can change," she said.

And again, the retiree must take responsibility as much as possible for the future.

"What we do now (health-wise), is going to have importance later on," she said. Exercise, diet and having a doctor "who listens to us" is important, Kennedy said.

Know in advance what housing arrangements will be, Kennedy advised. This, she emphasized, means retired couples had better communicate with one another about it.

"Sometimes one wants to move to Florida, and the other wants to stay near the grandchildren," she said.

Or the retiree may not be able to afford a move. Like many older people, they may not even want to move from their old neighborhood.

Some people may not even want to retire.

"People avoid retirement planning sometimes because it reminds them they're getting older," Kennedy said. "And in our society youth is so valued."

THE GOOD NEWS for these people is that the bulk of the population is getting older. That means more voting clout and buying power for them, Kennedy said.

Having the right attitude towards retirement is crucial. People who think that if they retire they'll die, probably will, Kennedy said, because it means they've given up.

"People need to concentrate on what they're going to," she said. "If they only think about what they're going from, they may be disappoint-

ed." And they need to discuss their priorities with their partners well in advance, and make good decisions.

"One thing people don't always anticipate is the need for privacy," Kennedy said.

For instance, the homemakers, used to doing things their own way all those years, have to adjust to having husbands home all day. People who've worked all their lives and had time alone in their cars to think, won't have that.

"When you're in retirement and have 24 hours together, it can become a major problem," Kennedy said.

THE BEST way to solve that problem is to develop individual interests now, she said.

Another thing retired people can do is volunteer to share skills — plumbing, electrical, — whatever they did for a living, and maybe swap skills with others, Kennedy suggested.

Volunteering is one thing Kennedy plans for her own retirement. But that's in the far future for her right now. At 52, she's not close to retirement, and keeps busy with the interests she's developed in teaching and counseling.

She began her professional life as a teacher, and has her master's degree in guidance and counseling at community colleges and the community level. At one time she even taught preschool, Kennedy said. But most of her work has been at the college level.

Kennedy teaches a community education class called "Women in Re-

irement, which she developed, at Schoolcraft College. She started another class Sunday, "Causes and Cures of Procrastination."

She was teaching at Schoolcraft when the Arbor Consulting Group came to the school and offered to train people to do retirement planning. She's worked with them as a consultant ever since, and does planning programs for Ford Motor Company.

THE CONCEPT for "Retirement Roads" was all her own.

"I was talking to a friend once, and said, 'My next mission is to help people at home,'" Kennedy said. "That friend knew someone in cable, and 'here I am,'" Kennedy said.

"My husband (William) is a retired teacher, so I'm living this in that respect," said Kennedy, a 29 year resident of Westland.

Kennedy has also advised her sons, Rob, 27, and Rick, 24, about retirement, she said. Her husband is one of those people who developed a lot of individual interests, Kennedy said, so "he's keeping busy and having a good time."

About her own retirement, Kennedy said, "I see it as a new beginning. I'd like to be more involved with issues like the homeless, and the needs of people."

Retirement can be wonderful, she said.

"People can have a good time — but they have to take the responsibility for themselves and do something about their dreams."

And for Kennedy that means plan, plan, plan.

## military news

**SIDNEY TAIG** of Westland has been promoted by the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Taig is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

A 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Taig of Westland.

**BRIAN SOKOL** of Westland has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Sokol, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sokol, is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**WESTLAND'S Wendy Sheldon** has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Sheldon is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School. She is the daughter of Nancy Sheldon of Westland.

**CHRISTOPHER** Sheets of Westland has arrived for Army duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sheets is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 101st Aviation Regiment.

A 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, Sheets is the son of Robert Sheets of Westland.

**WESTLAND** resident Alfred Calhoun has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Calhoun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfred Calhoun of Westland.

He is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**KELLY DANIEL** of Westland has completed an Army actions specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Daniel, a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the daughter of Marie Daniel of Westland.

**DAWN MCCOY** of Westland has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

McCoy is the daughter of Thomas Martin of Westland. She is a 1986 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

**WESTLAND'S** Douglas Hudson has completed an Army helicopter repair course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Hudson is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is the son of Paul and Susan Hudson of Westland.

M I S S J

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# Bowlers on roll for St. Jude Hospital Friday

## HEALTH-O-RAMA

Through Friday, April 14 — Annapolis Hospital will provide health care professionals for Project Health-O-Rama, a health screening event to be held at Westland Center. Health professionals will conduct 21 health tests, such as cholesterol and other blood tests, tests for glaucoma and hearing, blood pressure, nutritional counseling and a health risk appraisal. Cost for the 21 blood tests is \$10.

## LIONS CLUB

Thursday, April 13 — The Westland Host Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Red Lobster Restaurant, Wayne Road, north of Ford. The meeting will focus on White Cane sale assignments.

## CARD PARTY

Friday, April 14 — The Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild will hold its annual card party, 7 p.m. in the lower level dining room. There will be door prizes, table prizes, raffle prizes, refreshments. Donation is \$4.50. Proceeds will go toward the new medical complex.

## BOWLING

Friday, April 14 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold a 9-pin no-tap bowling tournament 9:30 p.m., at Fiesta Lanes, Ford near Hix, Westland. Entry fee is \$10 per bowler. Cash prizes will be awarded to top bowlers. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital.

## ICE REVUE 89

Friday-Sunday, April 14-16 — The Westland Figure Skating Booster Club will present "Ice Revue 89-Radio Days," Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. Tickets will be on sale at Westland Sports Arena, \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

## FRANKLIN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Saturday, April 15 — A brief memorial service will be held to honor the memory of Craig Allard, Jane Michael and John Shea at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Livonia Franklin High.

## LATE SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Saturday, April 15 — The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland will be ac-

cepting late registrations for softball teams 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Dorsey Center, on Dorsey, south of Palmer and east of Venoy. Boys and girls ages 7-18 will be able to register. For more information, call 728-7746.

## DANCE

Saturday, April 15 — The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will present its "spring dinner dance" at VFW Hall-Harris Kehler Post 323, 1055 South Wayne Road, Westland. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information and tickets, call Marie Johnson at 729-8681 or Judy Kaminski at 595-1459.

## CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, April 15 — Crafters still needed for arts and crafts show at the GLA Bingo Hall, Merriman at Cherry Hill. Tables are \$10. For more information, call 326-3344 or 595-0863.

## HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, April 15 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA will sponsor a Health Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. Metro Medical Group will offer cholesterol screening and body composition analysis. The Westland Fire Department will offer blood pressure screening and fire safety. Tours of the YMCA and class demonstrations will be available. For more information, call 721-7044.

## SPRING POLKA

Saturday, April 15 — The PRCUA Syrena Dance Ensemble Parents' Club will sponsor a spring polka dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 North Wayne Road, Westland. Music will be provided by Walt Cieslik and the Ambassadors. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 274-0479 or 565-9865.

## CONCERT

Sunday, April 16 — The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the community room at Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road. The concert will feature favorite tunes from musicals and popular marches. The concert is free and open to the public.

## CO-OP NURSERY

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

Monday, April 17 — The Garden City Co-op Nursery will hold an open house 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford. For more information, call Brenda Gibbons at 422-5118.

## PARENTING

Tuesday, April 18 — The Wayne-Westland Parents without Partners will sponsor a program on "Parenting — How Not To Be Victimized," at 8:30 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. Jack Lemon, youth counselor and clergyman, will be the guest speaker.

## WESTLAND JAYCEES

Tuesday, April 18 — The Westland Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 North Wayne Road. Residents ages 21-40 are welcome to attend. For more information, call 722-1630.

## WWCS SPRING FLING

Wednesday, April 19 — The Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will host a "Spring Fling" lunch at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson. Admission is \$3. Entertainment will be provided by the Avalons.

## ROLLER SKATING

Thursday, April 20 — Friends of Westland Historical Museum will sponsor a skating party 7-9 p.m. at the Skateland-West Roller Rink, Cherry Hill and Newburgh. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 326-2800.

## ROYALTY

Friday, April 21 — This is the deadline for the Garden City Jaycees' "Little Mister and Little Miss Spring Festival" entries. Eligible are Garden City youngsters between 5 and 7. Entry forms are available at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. For more information, call Jan at 421-2099.

## VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, April 22 — UAW Local 900 will host a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight, in the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, 1661 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$3 and includes beer and pop. For more information, call Bill Johnson at 427-0926 or Bobbie at 721-2530.

## ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

## ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer, and their families.

## REWARD

The Polish Centennial Dancers will award a prize of \$100 for a design used for an upcoming parade float. The trailer to be used is 7 feet wide, 14 feet long, and must not exceed 10 feet in height. For more information, call 522-3777.

## DIABETES SUPPORT

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families will meet 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department will sponsor this program.

## SOFTBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, is taking registrations for spring T-ball and softball

leagues. T-ball is open to boys and girls, ages 5 through 8. Softball is open to boys and girls ages 9-13. For more information, call 721-7044.

## FOOT CARE

A basic foot care clinic will be held every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

## CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for children throughout March. The class is aimed at children 10 and older. People may register by calling 728-0100.

## HYPERTENSION

Mondays — Blood pressure tests will be provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center from 10 a.m. to noon at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

## SPRING CLASSES

Wayne-Westland Schools' leisure program still has openings in country wood carving, liquid stain glass, how to start a small business, making your life less taxing, stop smoking, weight loss, knitting, and crocheting. Classes start in April. For more information, call 728-0100.

## PINOCHLE

Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays — The Dyer Senior Adult Center in the Wayne-Westland school district has pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays in the center on Marquette at Carlson.

## WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

## EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

## HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Persons with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

## EASTER WORKSHOP

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Lodge 3240 will hold an "Easter Traditions Workshop" featuring Polish paper cutting, egg decorating, Polish embroidery, crewel and cross stitch. For more information, call Linda at 522-3777 or Joanne at 464-1263.

## RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

## JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21-40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships may call Westland Jaycee Hot line at 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month.

## FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

## CERAMICS

Ceramics classes are held at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Hall A, Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## obituaries

### JIMMY PHILLIPS JR.

Services for Mr. Phillips, 25, of Garden City were held April 8 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Donald Demmer officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Phillips died April 4 in Detroit. He was an airline ramp agent.

Surviving are parents, Jimmy and Geraldine; sister, Sherri Hayes; brother, Timmy; and grandparents,

George and Francis.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

### HENRY OLE HOYT

Services for Mr. Hoyt, 89, of Garden City were held April 8 from Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City, with Arthur Wilde, pastor, officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hoyt died April 4 in Garden City. He was a retired Pontiac police sergeant.

Survivors are his wife, Helma; three daughters, Norma Perry of Germany, Carol Napier of Garden City and Martha of Garden City; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and sister, Myrtle Little of Nisswa, Minn.

Memorials made be made to Good Hope Church.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

### PHYLLIS JEAN WILSON

Miss Wilson, a former Garden City

resident who was a 30-year teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district, died Sunday, April 9, in Livonia Convalescent Center, Livonia. She had been ill for three months.

She was cremated with arrangements by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Miss Wilson began her teaching career in 1956, retiring three years ago. She taught at Franklin and Marshall Junior Highs and Tinkham Elementary.

Born and raised in Garden City,

Miss Wilson received her bachelor's degree in business administration and master's of education degree from Wayne State.

Survivors include a brother, Richard Wilson, formerly of Garden City and now living in Lake City.

### MILTON G. HAYMAN

Services for Mr. Hayman, 57, of Garden City were held Wednesday, April 12, from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. David G. Huber,

pastor of Our Master Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Hayman, a Detroit Free Press circulation driver, died April 9 in Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Marlon; three sons, Karl, Lyle, and Kurt; daughter, Diane; four grandchildren; and brother, Richrd.

Memorials may be sent to the American Lung Association.

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# Local women add voices to rights rally

First-time marchers joined veterans of many causes to swell the ranks of women's rights and pro-choice advocates marching elbow-to-elbow Sunday down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C.

Residents from throughout the Observer & Eccentric area joined the more than 300,000 mothers, daughters, granddaughters and other supporters who came from around the country to congregate on the rain-soaked Washington Monument grounds.

"WE'VE gone backwards in the last eight years," said Beverly McAninch, former mayor of Plymouth and president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

Originally planned by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Planned Parenthood in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, the event took on the added theme of pro-choice when the U.S. Supreme Court decided to hear arguments later this month on the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Since 1973, the highly organized right-to-life movement has held an annual march in Washington on the Jan. 22 anniversary of Roe v. Wade to protest the court decision and to call for a constitutional amendment against abortion.

This year, for the first time, pro-choice groups coordinated their efforts with the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives.

"I'm mad enough now to march for the first time," said McAninch. "Being given the opportunity at this time in my life, I just had to go while

I could, to show how strongly I feel about women's issues."

McANINCH was joined by daughters Barbara of Ypsilanti, a criminal justice senior at Eastern Michigan University, and Karen, who drove from Providence, R.I., in a snow storm with 6-year-old Emily, for a three-generation gathering.

Heather Sjeegel of West Bloomfield describes herself as strong supporter of women's issues. But up until the march she felt herself to be an inconspicuous type of person. She got on the charter bus at Tel-12 Shopping Mall in Southfield Saturday, with a banner and plans to meet her daughter, Lisa, coming in from New York. Lisa has marched before.

So has Sandy Parker, a counselor and former head of Birmingham Women's Center, now in private practice. She and daughter, Pam, now living in Washington, D.C., were with friends, Diane Clark of Royal Oak, whose daughter had traveled from Arkansas.

"It's another step we just had to take," said Parker. "We had to do it now."

The sense of urgency was echoed by Marian McCracken of Farmington Hills, who sits on the national board of NOW for the Great Lakes Region.

"This is the most dangerous time of all. The right to abortion is symbolic of all women's rights. When someone else decides when and how many rights you can have you have no right at all," she said.

For the first time since Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision

that made abortion legal nationally, the outcome is far from certain.

Roe v. Wade was decided by a 7-2 vote. The Supreme Court last reaffirmed Roe in June 1986 by a 5-4 margin. Since then two justices named by President Ronald Reagan, have taken seats on the court, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Neither has previously voted on an abortion case.

A participant in "more marches than I can remember," McCracken returned from a vacation in Egypt in time to be part of a "reminder to the Supreme Court that it doesn't live in a vacuum in 1989."

McCRACKEN was pleased, but not surprised at the large numbers of people.

"The chips are down. People know it," she said.

Leaders on both sides of the abortion issue say it is likely that the court will neither overturn Roe nor write a ringing affirmation of it. But both sides also say that a step in either direction — supporting limits or suggesting fewer restrictions in state law — could lay the groundwork for future court or legislative action.

While the Sunday gathering consisted mainly of women and children, there were many contingents of couples, including Roberta and Howard Young of Livonia and Phyllis and Don Murch, former Livonians who now live in Traverse City.

"Members of Congress and the court who support pro-choice need to see us massed in a group like this," said Howard Young.

"So do the waiverers," he said.



JEANNE PALUZZI/photographer

The march turned out to be a three-generation gathering for Beverly McAninch, (second from right) former mayor of Plymouth. Joining her were daughters, Barbara (right), of Ypsilanti, and Karen, of Providence, R.I., and grand-

daughter Emily. Joining the McAninch clan here was Jane Watts (second from left), a former Plymouth resident now living in Traverse City.

"For every one of us, there are at least 10 at home."

The Youngs and Murches believe that marches do affect change. Participants in marches that focused on

the group boycott, Vietnam War, civil rights and other issues, the two couples are convinced that in a democracy, marches have a positive impact.

KAREN JOHNSON of Rochester agreed saying, "We're serious. We can't be taken lightly."

Please turn to Page 7

# County land impasse ends

By Wayne Peat  
staff writer

A standoff blocking development of county-owned property in Northville ended Tuesday as Wayne County Commissioners authorized the county executive's office to negotiate contracts with legal and accounting firms to speed sale of the property.

Commissioners unanimously authorized the executive's office to negotiate a contract with Jaffe, Snider, Raitt and Heuer, a Detroit-based law firm, and with Coopers and Lybrand, a Detroit-based accounting firm.

The legal services contract is not to exceed \$100,000. The contract with Coopers and Lybrand, who will act as real estate and financial adviser on the site, is not to exceed \$24,000, plus expenses.

Commissioners authorized the contracts under a condition that neither firm be paid until a developer buys the property.

The commission threatened to reject consulting contracts — and the executive's office threatened to proceed anyway — unless the execu-

tive's office found a way to pay consultants.

PROGRESS HAS been slow on the 1,040-acre site at Five Mile and Beck Roads. Initially, the executive's office sought to have development begin this month.

That won't occur, nor is it likely development will begin during fiscal 1989, even with Tuesday's agreement.

A mix of light industry and residential property had been discussed for the site.

One year ago, the county estimated the property was worth at least \$23 million. At this point, it's uncertain whether the county would sell the land outright or retain all or a portion of the property while receiving royalty fees from the developer. A similar agreement is currently practiced at Seven Mile Crossing, a Livonia office complex built on Schoolcraft college property.

The property previously housed a home for mentally impaired adults and the Wayne County Training School for troubled juveniles.

# State's tax offices will stay open later

AP — State Department of Treasury offices will be open longer as the April 17 income tax filing deadline approaches, Treasurer Robert Bowman announced.

"We want to do everything possible to help taxpayers file their 1988 returns on time, including extending office and telephone hours to provide personal service," he said Tuesday.

On Saturday, treasury district offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the toll-free tax help hot line will be open until 5 p.m. The hot line number is 1-800-877-MICH.

On April 14, the offices will be open until 7 p.m. and the telephone hot line will be open until 8 p.m. On April 15, the district offices and the

hot line will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On April 17, the hot line will be open until 9 p.m. and the district offices will be open until the last taxpayer is served.

With two weeks remaining until the tax filing deadline, the Treasury Department has received nearly 2.4 million returns, about 200,000 ahead of the 2.2 million returns received at the same time last year, Bowman said.

Of the 4.3 million 1988 state income tax returns expected to be filed, 3.9 million are expected to get a refund, he said, adding those filing returns now can expect to wait four to five weeks to get their refunds.

# Petitions for S'craft seats due Tuesday

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office.

One four-year and three six-year terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular college election of trustees Monday, June 12.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters.

Candidates also must submit a nominating petition with no less than 50 nor more than 200 signatures of qualified voters. College officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so

that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

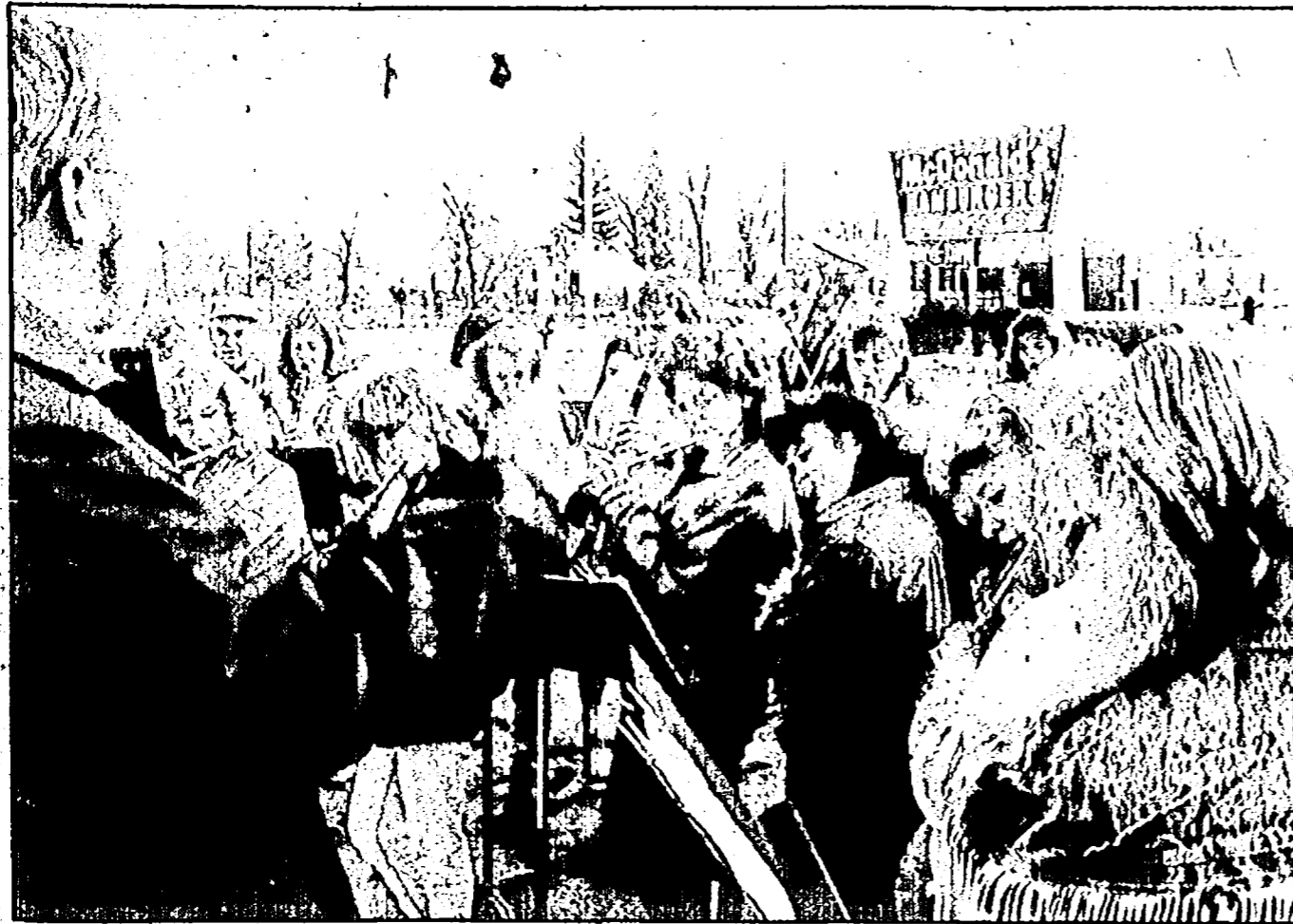
The Schoolcraft College voting area includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville.

There is no filing fee. Schoolcraft board positions are unpaid.

Petitions must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft Community College District, 18600 Haggerty Road, Room A-100, Livonia, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.



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### Arch support

Musicians in the nearby Garden City Junior High School band play for the opening of a McDonald's restaurant on Ford at Radcliff last Friday. At left, Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step, a western Wayne County agency that provides services for battered women and their children, enjoys a \$100 donation — in \$1 bills — at the opening. McDonald's had the 100 bills taped together as a substitute for the traditional ceremonial ribbon. The new McDonald's building replaces a smaller, 20-year-old structure that was demolished last week.



## Y now forming soccer, softball spring teams

Soccer and softball players can look forward to spring games under leagues sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Family Y, which serves Garden City and Canton Township.

The softball and T-ball leagues for youngsters are taking registrations through May 3 by mail or in person at the Y offices, 827 S. Wayne Road near Cherry Hill.

The T-ball junior league is for 5-6-year-olds with the senior-league for 7-8-year-olds. There is also a youth softball league for youngsters 9-13.

In the T-ball junior league, practices will start the week of May 9 with players asked to report to the Y at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday May 9 or 16.

In the junior league, players will report to the Y office at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday May 10 or May 17.

PRACTICES will begin the week

of May 22.

Softball leagues for the older players will have players report to the Y at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, or May 11. Teams will start practice the week of May 22.

Registration fees are \$18 for Y members and \$30 for non-members. An informational meeting for coaches will be held at 6 p.m. April 18 in the Y office.

T-ball games will be played Saturdays with Junior Leaguers competing Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturdays, and Senior League players on Monday, Wednesday, or Saturdays. T-ball teams play at the Y property while the other leagues compete at the Huron Valley Lutheran High School fields on Cowan, between Wayne Road and Venoy.

IN THE soccer league, there is Pee Wee team for 5-6-year-olds and

a Junior Varsity bracket for those 7-9.

Emphasis is on learning the game's rules and positions and playing as a team, said a Y registration publication.

While registration closed April 3, players will be accepted if they sign up through April 21, if there are openings.

Pee Wee players are to report at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Junior Varsity players the same time the next day at the Y office.

Games will be held at the Y field during the week and Saturdays starting in May for the season ending in mid-June.

Fees are \$18 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Registration forms for the ball and soccer leagues are available at the Y office or by calling 721-7044.

## Artrain making tracks to area

Artrain, the rolling museum that crisscrosses the country, will pull into the city of Wayne Thursday, May 4, with an exhibition showcasing American toys dating back to the mid-1800s.

The exhibit, which runs through Sunday, May 7, is being co-sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, Michigan Council for the Humanities, Institute of Museum Services and the city of Wayne.

The five-car train will be stationed at Elizabeth and Conrail streets. Admission is free and tours take approximately 45 minutes.

The 1989 Artrain exhibit is titled

"Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys." It features approximately 300 items from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson toy collection.

Scripps Wilkinson is a former vice president of the F.A.O. Schwarz toy company. His collection of more than 5,000 toys represents American life from horse-and-buggy days through the era of the space shuttle.

WHILE PROVIDING a nostalgic view of play and playthings going back several generations, the exhibition also shows the social lessons and values children were expected to pick up from toys.

Included in the display are an early tin train set from 1875, a turn-of-the-century Uncle Sam mechanical bank, numerous teddy bears and an original Howdy Doodly doll from 1957.

The Artrain exhibit includes three gallery cars, an artists' studio/demonstration car and a caboose. Since 1971, the Michigan-based traveling museum has visited 250 communities in 28 states.

Hours for the Wayne stop are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Call 467-4821 for more information.

## Tourney to benefit cancer research

The third Bowl With the Stars bowling tournament will be held in early May at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Livonia.

The event, which will begin 7:30 p.m. May 2-4 at Merri-Bowl, is being held to raise money for cancer research and patient services.

The grand prize will be \$3,500, or an equivalent value based on entries. The top 10 percent at each center will qualify for the roll-off.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority will hold a Public Hearing on May 4, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Authority's office at 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 1989-90 Budget for the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority. A copy of said proposed budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Authority.

Published April 13, 1989

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Monday, April 17, 1989 at 3:00 P.M., for the following items:

Sale of Used Equipment  
Compressor Replacement  
Lawn Maintenance

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Lawn Maintenance." The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 13, 1989

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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City is seeking written proposals for adding one (1) Workstation to utilize an existing Mitsubishi MP-286 Microcomputer with an 80286 Processor and 640 KB of RAM on the motherboard. Specifications are available at the Purchasing office at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-535-8814). Proposals will be accepted until Wednesday, April 24, 1989 at 3:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time. The City reserves the right to accept/reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 13, 1989

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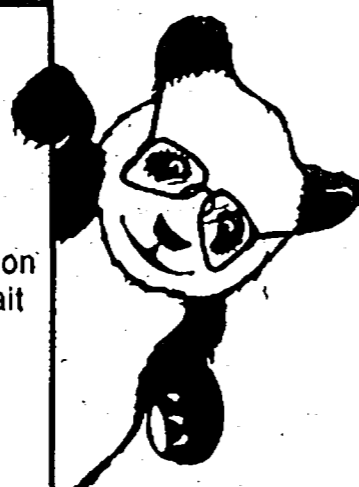
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Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.  
Support the American Diabetes Association.



# Local families marched together

Continued from Page 5

"The Michigan vote (to refuse Medicaid funding of abortions) was demoralizing," said Barbara Rosalik of Rochester. "I had to be talked into coming. Now that I'm here, I feel better, seeing this beautiful crowd."

In the Michigan delegation were groups and banners representing NOW chapters, Michigan Nurse Practitioners, Michigan Republicans for Choice, Catholics for Choice, Michigan State University and Michigan Women's Commission.

Also joining the Michigan delegation were Helen Milliken, former co-chair of ERAmerica, former national NOW leader Carol King and Pat Curran, head of the Michigan Office of Women and Work.

As pro-choice supporters marched along Constitution Avenue they were met by a group of several hundred anti-abortion demonstrators. The demonstrators walked with signs and exhorted marchers and observers to repent.

A symbolic cemetery of more than 4,000 crosses and Stars of David was set up near the Capitol grounds to represent the number of abortions performed daily in the United States.

— Jeanne Paluzzi, special writer.



JEANNE PALUZZI/photographer

While the Sunday gathering consisted mainly of women and children, there were many contingents of couples including (from left) Roberta

and Howard Young of Livonia and Phyllis and Don Murch, former Livonians who now live in Traverse City.

# Food tampering is target of bill

AP — State lawmakers are moving to spend some money in hopes of ensuring that Michigan won't experience more food scares like the recent threats to farm produce.

A senator unveiled Tuesday — and his appropriations subcommittee quickly approved — a \$4.5 million program to increase pesticide protections and to reassure consumers that Michigan food is safe.

The proposal now goes to the full Senate Appropriations Committee as it reviews the budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"Many consumers no longer have confidence in the produce they buy," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

"THIS PROGRAM will help assure food buyers that Michigan products are safe and healthy and will make Michigan produce the most sought-after in the country for its premium quality."

DeGrow said it was sparked by recent scares about alar on apples, aldicarb on potatoes and cyanide in Chilean fruit. But he said agriculture experts already were discussing improvements in pesticide safety then.

He said he didn't blame the state Department of Agriculture for moving slowly on the issue. "It doesn't have the tools," he said.

The program outlined by DeGrow would boost the Department of Agriculture budget to \$34.7 million, up from \$28.2 million in the current fiscal year. Gov. James Blanchard has proposed spending \$28.9 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

The program calls for 43 new people to be hired in research, education and pesticide management.

It would:

- Review all pesticides on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's approved list. Potential harm would be judged and tests conducted to see if they should continue to be used.

- Establish a pesticide surveillance program by increasing sampling of food from grocery stores.

- Increase pesticide residue monitoring through more laboratory tests and developing new methods for detecting pesticides.

- Create a new laboratory certification program to assure the accuracy of private labs.

# Congressmen seek abortion restrictions

At least 10 abortion-related measures have been introduced in the 101st Congress. Most seek an outright ban on abortion, further restrictions on federal funding for the procedure or limits on the use of fetal tissue obtained from abortions.

The lone exception is HR 857, introduced by Rep. Bill Green, R-New York, which requires abortions to be made as available as other pregnancy-related services under all programs that receive federal funds.

The pending anti-abortion measures include:

- SB 73, by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, bars the use of federal funds for all abortions except those necessary to save the life of the mother and prohibits federal funds from being used to encourage or counsel abortion.

- SB 162, by Helms, disallows a personal tax exemption for a child born alive, or who subsequently dies, after an induced abortion.

- HR 162, by Rep. Bill Emerson,

R-Missouri, prohibits using federal funds for abortion except when the mother's life is endangered.

- HR 620, by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-California, bars abortion in federal prisons except when the mother's life is endangered.

- HR 621, by Dornan, bars Medicare or Medicaid payments to anyone who provides or counsels the use of abortion drugs or devices.

- HR 623, by Dornan, declares that fetuses are entitled to certain constitutional guarantees and prohibits abortion in any case.

- HR 625, by Dornan, denies tax-exempt status to organizations that perform or finance abortions.

- HR 625, by Dornan, restricts the transportation and use of fetal tissue obtained in abortions and calls for licensing of facilities that would store such material.

- HR 1351, by Rep. Clyde C. Holloway, R-Louisiana, restricts research use of fetal tissue obtained from abortion.

# U-D High sets entrance tests

Spring entrance examinations for the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29.

The exam is a requirement of any young man interested in attending U of D Jesuit. It will be administered at the school, 8400 S. Cambridge, Seven Mile between Livernois and

Wyoming, Detroit.

It may be taken by those entering grades seven through nine. The fee is \$8 per student. Students are advised to bring two No. 2 pencils and an eraser. No advance registration is necessary.

Additional information is available by calling 862-5400.

# Event seeks to feed homeless

"Feed the Homeless Day" will be held Sunday, April 16, in Detroit's Greektown.

Greektown merchants will donate food to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter and the Detroit Rescue Mission. The event is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Young Adult League.

GYAL is holding the event during the Greek Orthodox Lenten period, preceding the Orthodox Easter observance Sunday, April 30.

The organization provides Greek young adults age 21-35 with social, spiritual and community-related activities.

Additional information is available by calling 832-2210 or 353-1823.

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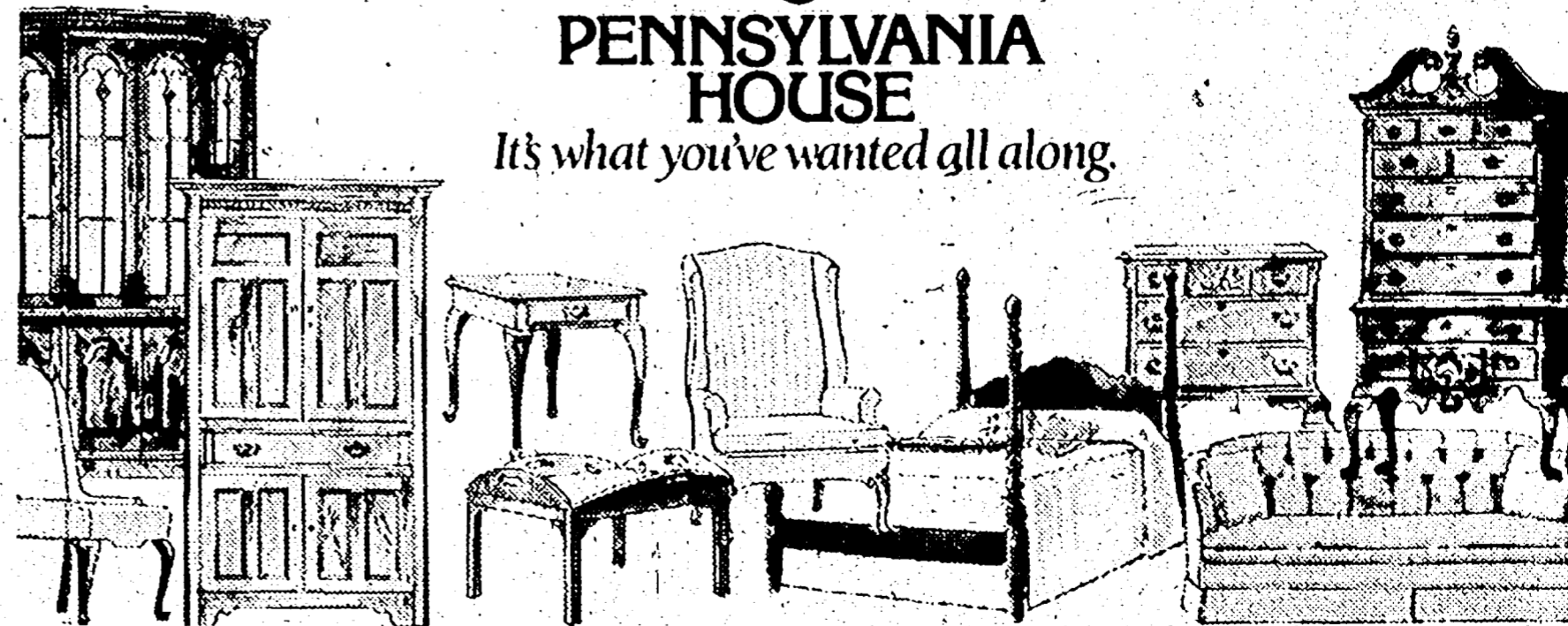
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# Gift of kidney saved brother's life

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

The Macys of Garden City are a close-knit family. More closely bonded than most.

Fifteen years ago when the family patriarch needed a kidney transplant, his youngest daughter was ready to donate. Heart complications caused the father's death before the transplant occurred, but today that same woman is ready should an older brother suffering the same hereditary disorder, need a kidney.

The Macys have a genetic predisposition toward polycystic kidneys, a condition where water blisters like those formed by a burn grow on the kidneys. It can cause a pair of kidneys to swell from eight ounces to 25 pounds, strangling normal kidney function. The condition occurs more commonly in males, but females can be carriers, passing it onto their children. Two of the four Macy sons are affected.

Two weeks ago, oldest brother Wayne, 47, was given a new lease on life when brother Dennis, a 43-year-old Garden City police shift captain, donated a kidney in a four-hour operation at University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

TODAY, BOTH brothers are doing fine — Wayne still in the hospital where his anti-rejection medication is being monitored, and Dennis at home where he feels fine, but is following doctor's orders to take it easy, no driving or heavy lifting for another month.

"I'm not on anything but pain medication for discomfort," Dennis Macy said. "I'm just now starting to feel better."

A two-foot-long scar around his midsection will be a permanent reminder of his lifesaving gift.

"No doubt there were misgivings, but the big thing that helped me was meeting and talking to people in Madison who had just had the operation. It put me at ease more than any doctor."

DENNIS' WIFE, Donna, and their two daughters were apprehensive but "it's nothing that just came up yesterday," he said. "We knew. But I figured my younger brother would be the first one to have the transplant."

The three healthy siblings — two brothers and a sister not affected by the condition — were all tested as potential donors. They decided that whoever tested as a best match would be the donor.

Dennis will be able to live a normal life on his one healthy kidney.

"I can't tell a bit of difference," he said. "The doctors say as soon as I feel better I can go back to everything."

In May he begins his 25th year on the Garden City police force, where he began at 19 as a clerk.

"I did this because I wouldn't want to be on (dialysis). I'm sure my brother would do it for me."

WAYNE MACY moved to Ontonagon County in the western Upper Peninsula seven years ago because "I always wanted to live in the country," he said from his Madison hospital bed.

"I've been sick about 15 years," said Wayne, who works in construction.

Things got worse last year when he was placed on dialysis, a tedious blood cleansing process that is the last stage of kidney disfunction. Three days a week, he made the 2½-hour drive to Marquette for dialysis. The whole process took more than nine hours, including travel time.

"It was really hard on me," he said. "My age, attitude and lifestyle made me a good choice for a transplant."

THE FACT that his family rallied to his side doesn't surprise Wayne.

"We've always been a close family. My mother still lives in the same house on Dover Street where we grew up."

He feels "really lucky" to have a brother like Dennis. The kidney "is quite a gift."

While his drug dosages are being monitored, Wayne is learning about transplants, anti-rejection drugs and related matters in daily hospital classes.

"This whole wing is more like a hotel than a hospital. We're encouraged to go outside each day, to ask questions. There are pancreas, liver and heart transplant (patients). Madison has the second largest transplant center in the country after Stanford."

ONE OF the things Wayne has learned is that 7,500 people in the country are waiting for donor kidneys.

"They bury more than that each year. If the doctors had more, they could do more."

Wayne's prognosis is good — a 95-percent chance that in 10 years, he will still be enjoying normal kidney function.

Someday, kidney transplants "will be like tonsilectomies," he said.



Wayne, 47, (left) was given a new lease on life when his brother, Dennis, a 43-year-old Garden City police shift captain, donated a kidney in a four-hour operation at University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

## Task force urges families to discuss organ donation

It's estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 brain deaths occur in the United States each year. The figures represent potential organ donors, but only 20 percent are actual donors.

An April 1987 Gallup Poll survey suggests that 74 percent of the American public would consent to donate the organs of a family member. The Task Force on Organ Transplantation reported the most com-

mon reason families do not donate organs is they are not asked to do so.

In 1988, 136 Michigan residents provided the gift of life by donating the organs of their loved ones after death. There were 254 kidneys, 56 hearts, 60 livers and 11 pancreas donated for transplant. In addition, many people chose to donate their loved one's eyes, skin and bone.

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# Transplant patients get new lease on life

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

In the 18 months since her liver transplant, Sharon Fragner has changed careers from dental hygienist to a position with an organ procurement agency in Ann Arbor. Engaged to be married, she looks forward to having children and living a normal life.

"I hopefully plan to be here when I'm 80," she said.

She just returned from a skiing trip in Utah and does aerobic exercise regularly.

"There are no limitations," she said. "I eat what I want and I'm trying to get back into running now."

GLYNDA CHAMIE of Salem Township is a fighter. She has to be. Her road to recovery hasn't been as easy.

"She has a lot of spunk," said her sister, Suzanne Portman of Livonia.

Chamie suffered from a liver disorder since 1980, compounded by a serious automobile accident in 1982 that accelerated liver degeneration. By early 1984, doctors said she'd live one to two years unless she received a new liver.

She received a new liver Dec. 31, 1985, at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. A borderline diabetic with ulcerated colitis, and suffering seizures from a closed head injury

suffered from her auto accident, Chamie hasn't had an easy road to recovery.

"I was in the hospital for 4 1/2 months," she said. Her stabilization was hampered by anti-rejection drugs that were aggravating her other conditions.

Still, she fought hard for recovery. "I have to say attitude is a big part about transplants," she said.

FRAGNER WAS 30 when she received a new liver at University Hospital in Ann Arbor — 10 months after she learned she needed a transplant.

"I was very healthy, I didn't look like a person who needed a transplant," she said.

What drove her to seek medical counsel was a rundown feeling, shaking and dizzy spells. At first doctors thought she had hypoglycemia, an abnormally low blood sugar level. Several tests were done, including a liver scan, which led to hospitalization and a liver biopsy.

"The biopsy showed there was something abnormal. I was referred to U of M," she said.

WHAT DOCTORS first presumed to be a rare liver cancer turned out to be Budd-Chiari Syndrome, a rare disorder that causes blood clots to form in the veins of the liver.

"I was really lucky to get a good



Sharon Fragner

liver when I did. It's a wonderful thing. I wish people would not be emotional, but be thoughtful of others who might be waiting. So many people just aren't aware. They've never met a person who has had a transplant. We haven't been sick all of our lives."

TODAY, CHAMIE is making do. Steroids have caused muscle, bone and weight gain problems. She still suffers seizures from the accident, which severed her original liver and spleen.

Chamie desperately wanted to live to see her younger son graduate from high school in June 1986.

"I figured one of two things would happen," she said. "Either I would die or I would wake up alive, healthy and go on. Every day is a precious moment."

# Many still wait for transplant

Continued from Page 8

There are still more than 750 Michigan residents awaiting organ transplants. Vital organs may be procured and transported hundreds or even thousands of miles to a recipient center for transplantation due in part to advancing medical technology and improved preservation techniques. Heart lung donors do not always require a transfer from the donor hospital site to the recipient center.

WHILE HEART and lungs can be preserved for just three to five hours, skin and bone can be preserved five years or longer.

"One of the most meaningful gifts that we can bestow upon another is the gift of life," said Cynthia Giles-Holland, of the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

There are nine transplanting hospitals in Michigan, including Beaumont, Henry Ford, Harper, Mt. Carmel, the University of Michigan and Children's.

"It can be given simply by talking to your family about your decision to be an organ donor. You can also complete an organ donor label and attach it to your driver's license," she said.

Labels and additional information can be obtained by calling the Organ Procurement Agency toll free at 1-800-482-4881.

During national Organ Donor Awareness week April 23-29, the Organ Procurement Agency is urging families to discuss this issue.

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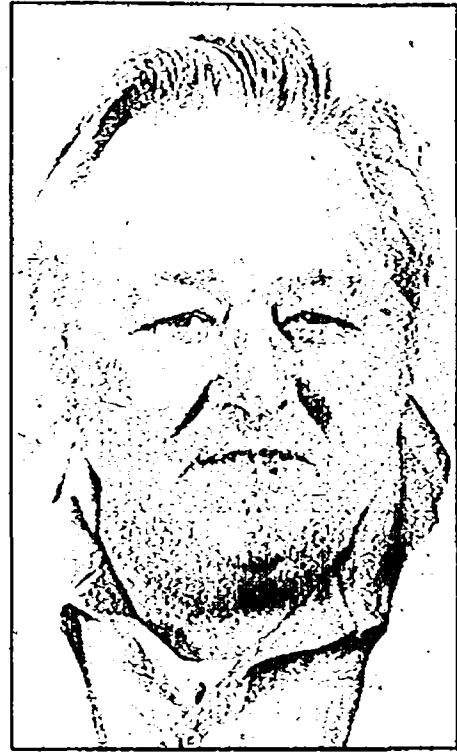
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# Heart transplants saved his life



William Gamblin  
'thrilled to be alive'

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Life was fairly routine for 50-year-old William Gamblin until last summer.

Then in one shocking chain of events, Gamblin, a father of three, discovered his heart was so weak doctors told him he would soon die.

Early last July, he left work about noon suffering from chest pains and shortness of breath. A "four-pack-a-day smoker," Gamblin nevertheless had suffered no severe health problems.

"My wife said let's be safe and go to the hospital. My doctor looked at me and said this man needs immediate hospitalization," said Gamblin, who subsequently became the first artificial heart recipient in Michigan.

He was referred to the University

of Michigan Hospital, where a doctor agreed to attempt the bypass.

"MY-HEART stopped on the operating table," he said. "It took them 14 minutes to bring me back. They decided to do a transplant. I wouldn't have survived without it."

Because a donor heart was unavailable, Gamblin became the first patient in the state to receive an artificial heart, which kept him alive for 15 days until a donor organ was found.

The family of a 40-year-old physical education teacher involved in a fatal car accident provided the donor heart that was eventually transplanted into Gamblin's chest.

Gamblin is thrilled to be alive.

"They gave me less than a 10-percent chance, initially," he said. "I really didn't want to die."

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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

10A(W) O&E Thursday, April 13, 1989

## Money dispute

### Let's help neighborhoods

**W**ESTLAND'S Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee and city officials who manage the money should improve their communications to avoid the problem that surfaced last week.

While there can be honest differences of opinion, the contrasting values reflected in proposed public improvements displays a glaring gap in the views of the citizens' advisory panel and the people who run the program.

Comments made during a city council public hearing last week made it clear that the committee and administration aren't on the same wave length when it comes to developing projects or services to be supported by \$1 million of

community development funds.

Debbie Carman, an advisory committee member, is on target in stressing that the money should be used to help neighborhoods with a large percentage of low-income families and help avoid blight in those neighborhoods.

Carman feels the city is allocating money for the administration's "pet projects," such as new softball diamonds in Central City Park and improvements to the central fire station on Ford near Carlson.

Those planned improvements are worthwhile and they meet the letter of the law in that low-income people benefit from them.

But they certainly fail to meet the spirit of the law.

## Keep history

### Give McDonald's sign to city

**H**ISTORY AND a bit of nostalgia shouldn't be bulldozed into the ground in the name of progress.

In that vein, the tall double arches, the McDonald's restaurant trademark, should be donated to the Westland Historical Commission for permanent display at its museum at 857 N. Wayne Road.

The familiar landmark will remain at the Ford-Radcliff McDonald's until the Westland Zoning Board of Appeals acts on the company's request to have a smaller identification closer to the road than allowed by a local ordinance.

The zoning board earlier this year rejected a McDonald's request to retain the taller double-arches identification sign.

But what's wrong with a touch of nostalgia, which the McDonald's sign would bring to the landscape?

THE FORD-Radcliff McDonald's was one of the first fast-food places with seats when it opened in the fall of 1968. It was demolished last week to make room for a new and larger restaurant.

Eliminating the 1960's style McDonald's sign will not make Ford Road resemble downtown Birmingham. But if that's done, the existing high-rise sign should be retained somewhere to represent part of the city's history.

The city's museum would be a good place.

## Public libraries

### It's time to give another look

**I**T'S A GOOD place to get a videotape or a compact disc. It's even a good place to get books.

Public libraries are important assets to their communities. If you haven't visited your local branch lately, it's time you paid a return call.

This week is National Library Week, and it calls to attention just how dramatic the change has been.

Unlike the dark, stuffy places we remember from childhood, most modern libraries are bright and inviting.

They contain a substantial amount of material of interest even to non-readers. Many offer videotape rentals, including movie hits. Many also have large, well-stocked collections of records, tapes and compact discs for your listening pleasure. Many also offer the latest in financial planning and tax information (though you better move quickly if you're still doing this year's returns.)

We salute our local libraries — and encourage you to take another look.

## Patient rights

### Issue must not be abandoned

**P**ATIENTS' RIGHTS legislation in Michigan is far too important and necessary to die at the hands of the abortion controversy.

State Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, has worked 15 years for legal means to allow patients to designate an advocate who will carry out their expressed desires for medical treatment, including termination of that treatment.

But Hollister is giving up after long battles with special interest groups — both pro-choice and pro-life factions — that have turned the patient rights legislation into an unresolved abortion controversy.

We urge Hollister to hold his ground and continue providing the leadership necessary to legally honor patient wishes without foisting criminal and civil liability on medical professionals and family members.

Right-to-die legislation is not and should not be an abortion issue. We support prohibiting a patient advocate from exercising medical treatment for a pregnant patient that would be detrimental to the embryo or fetus without probate court approval.

**B**UT RIGHT-TO-DIE legislation can and should stand on its own. Today, family members of such patients appeal to the court system for help. If this issue is a thorn in the side of special interest groups and legislators, remove the thorn.

Deleting the pregnancy provision from Hollister's legislation would not change the legality of protecting an embryo or fetus in this state. But its removal would open the gates for changes in the state probate code for patient rights.

Special interest groups have a right to their opinion. But terminally ill patients have a right to relief from lingering in frustration and agony

**Right-to-die legislation is not and should not be an abortion issue. We support prohibiting a patient advocate from exercising medical treatment for a pregnant patient that would be detrimental to the embryo or fetus without probate court approval.**

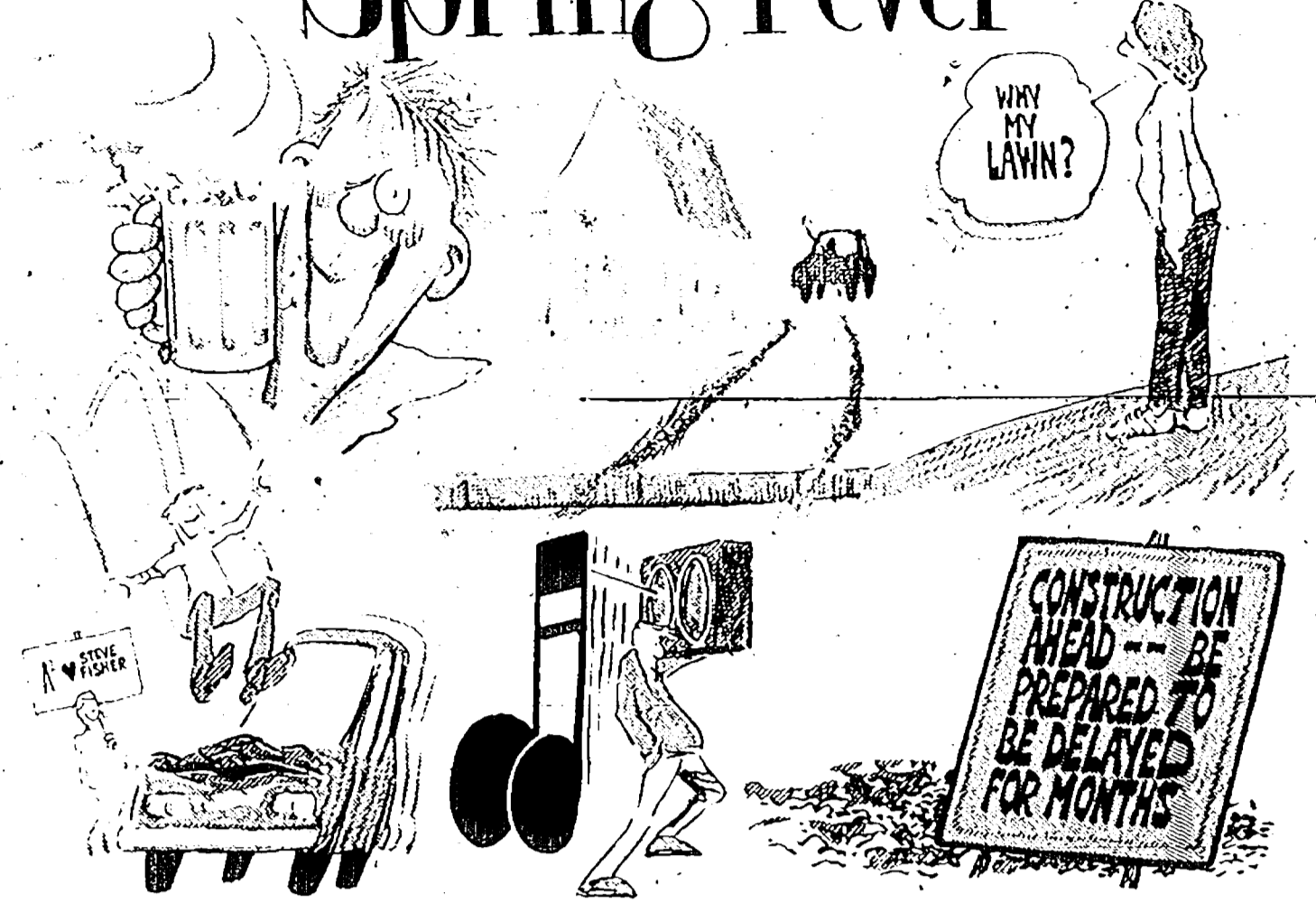
as captives of modern medical technology. Abortion and fetus rights unfortunately don't appear to have a resolution in our time. The number of patients, families and medical professionals who could benefit from right-to-die legislation far outweighs the number of pregnant patients and their families who may be forced to seek a lengthy and expensive resolution to their dilemma in the court system.

As Hollister told reporters recently: "A pregnant woman falling into a persistent vegetative state happens about three times in a decade. That concern has prevented this device from being used many, many times. This bill is important. Abortion is not the issue."

**WE AGREE.** Now is the time to address overriding human needs, not the political needs of legislators and special interest groups cycling the election year.

While legislators and special interest groups have successfully thrown this human and medical issue into the abyss of philosophical debate over the definition of new life, terminally ill patients continue to linger in agony. And their families and physicians continue to suffer the toll.

## Spring Fever



## Lend a hand to youth, survive a graduation

**W**HENEVER an ad guy takes the time to get involved in a social issue, you've got to know that it must be important.

For the most part, newspaper ad salespeople are a pretty pragmatic bunch who lean toward the conservative side. That doesn't make them bad folks, mind you. But the nature of their jobs causes them to shy away from walking near the edge of the cliff — a hazard in which newspaper editors regularly participate.

So that's why our ad director, Dick Brady, one of the finer Irish tale spinners, got my attention the other day when he wandered down to my office. What he had to say, his concern, is a matter which should be of concern to all of us.

Of course, we did meander through a couple of stories before getting to the point. I don't know whether that's the ad side or the Irish coming out in him. I suspect it's a little of both.

But a good story or two does pay off. I guess that's why ad salespeople learn to tell them.

At any rate, after the stories, he did get to the point. I, like all clients who are the target of an apt salesperson, was sold.

You might not have thought about this, with the snow still blowing and the wind biting around your collar, but dreams of graduation are stir-

ring through the air.

**P**ROM DRESSES are being surveyed, tuxedos eyed and trips planned. And yes, all of us who are of another generation can reflect on how today's graduates "have it made" with their graduation trips to Paris and other exotic reaches of the world.

I don't know why we do that. I guess it makes us feel better to sound like our Depression-era parents and grandparents who talked about coal in the stocking and walking to school in the snow.

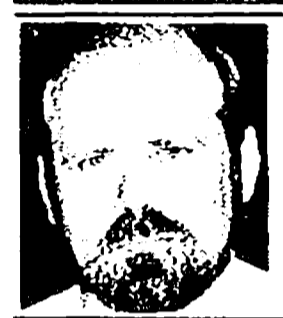
But along with all the good fortune that graduates have today, they also face a challenge that, if gone unmet, will mean death for many.

That's why the Observer & Eccentric is a co-sponsor of Project Graduation.

You may have noticed that we are running a series of advertisements dealing with this effort. The slogan is "Friends are for Life."

The goal is a big one — to combat teenagers' biggest enemy, peer pressure — the pressure that urges them to take drugs and drink too much alcohol, especially around graduation time.

Every year we read about students who die in accidents due to people at the wheel who were either too drunk or too drugged to control



Steve Barnaby

their automobile. The saddest story I ever covered was when two beautiful young sisters were killed while on a double date.

The auto in which they died was struck by one driven by an intoxicated person.

Project Graduation urges students to "celebrate safely, celebrate drug free." It also urges parents to become involved by getting involved with local schools in sponsoring drug and alcohol free parties.

To get more information, call Project Graduation at 876-8382. That telephone call could save a child's life.

Thanks Dick, good idea for a column. You deserve the credit.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### from our readers

#### Society limits our freedoms

To the editor:

I've been wanting to write for some time about Philip Sherman's column on "Censorship."

He said, "Such a boycott (based on personal preferences) could be economically devastating, if it is successful. It's in all of our best interest to protect our right of freedom of expression without censorship in any form, including what could amount to economic blackmail, in this particular case. Meanwhile, I don't need a remote-control conscience telling me what I should and shouldn't see, read, say, write, watch or do. And neither does anyone else."

You make it clear that:

- Censorship, in any form, is wrong.
- Personal preferences, in any form, is right.

To be consistent you would be against censorship of child porn on TV, in newspapers and... ah, how about on billboards? Such allowances would be in keeping with the Constitution on free expression wouldn't it? How about editorials advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence? That's free speech... isn't it? You say that's ridiculous, there are limits! Right. There are limits. Who sets those limits. Some say God does. He certainly has tried.

Well, Phil, if you are right, then go right on out there and do and say whatever you please, and make sure everybody else has the same "freedom." Let's not restrict, or censor

anything that anybody wants to say, display, or do... publicly or privately.

Your column advocates anarchy, in its purest form. Our lady friend in West Bloomfield is trying to preserve freedom by applying restraint and common sense. Freedom of speech, like freedom of action, is limited within the constraints of a society that is for the common good, not "free-for-all."

Then there is your opinion about personal preferences. So, is AIDS, spread by consenting adults a personal preference — protected by freedom of expression? Or does it, threaten the health and safety of all society? There used to be state laws against homosexuality and sodomy. There still may be. They're there for the protection of society's health as much as for protection of our spiritual heritage. In either case, AIDS will affect my tax dollar, and if society continues on its "freedom without restraint" track... that your editorial advocates, then we're dead Phil. We're plain, simple dead.

To quote your headline, "If unleashed, beware..."

Stan Williams, president, Full Circle Communications Inc. Farmington Hills.

#### Special week helps focus on victims rights

To the editor:  
For too long, criminals have had more rights than their victims. April 9 through April 15 is National Vic-

tim Rights Week, which gives us the opportunity to focus on the needs and rights of victims. Our two Michigan senators, Carl Levin and Donald Reigel, helped co-sponsor this congressional resolution.

Did you know that years ago crime victims in our country were not notified of or when an arrest was made of an offender... they were not informed about a criminal case unless they were asked to testify... they rarely knew the outcome of their case.

Things are better now for victims, but there is much more to be done. Mothers Against Drunk Driving will continue to work toward the recognition that victims have constitutional rights and that the rights of all citizens must be respected.

It is reassuring to know that California, Rhode Island, Florida and Michigan all provide constitutional protections to victims. Forty-six states have victim compensation funds. Both Republicans and Democrats made victim's rights part of their election year platforms.

It's a movement that is having a powerful effect on the way we approach the question of criminal justice.

Still the statistics are sobering. The Michigan State Police report that in Michigan in 1987 there were 591,913 violent crimes committed. On our roadways 1,682 persons were killed, and 808 or 49.5 percent were listed as alcohol-related fatalities.

It is hoped that Victim Rights Week will help all of us to understand that the price of crime is too high, and so far, it's the victims who have paid the price.

Marlan Pearson, victim advocate, MADD/Michigan

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points of view

# MSU prof caught in 'racist' feud

LASH REALLY DID it this time. He found out that sometimes you just can't win for losing.

For anyone who didn't attend MSU, "Lash" is C. Patrick Larrowe, an economics professor at Michigan State for the past 33 years and one of the most visible "characters" around campus.

He's a "character" because he prefers Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts to three-piece pin-stripe power suits. He has organized such events as an annual tanning contest around the university's outdoor swimming pool.

And he writes a satirical column in The State News, MSU's independent, student-run newspaper, in which he has poked fun at everyone from university presidents to dunderhead students.

It's that column that got him in trouble. In the midst of on-going protests from black students and supporters about racism on campus, Lash took issue with the leader of one of the movements.

He wrote a column satirizing the Rev. Loyce Lester, head of the MSU Black Parents Association, who had made charges that Lash later said



Jack Gladden

were "so obviously, so grossly, so painfully unfounded" that it only tends to antagonize whites and make them hostile.

LASH, YOU SEE, knew that in all the recent furor at both MSU and the University of Michigan over campus "racism," not all the complaints were justified. While some grievances were painfully and shamefully accurate, others were completely out in the ozone.

And these ozone tactics, instead of helping to combat racism, merely serve to stir it up. So Lash went on the attack, satirizing some viewpoints that he felt were just making a bad situation worse.

When the column ran, Lash was immediately labeled a racist. That must have shocked him.

For the man who has gotten himself in trouble before over his extreme liberal views, for the man who helped to organize the MSU chapter of the NAACP back in 1959 and has spent years speaking out for civil rights causes to be labeled a racist was ridiculous. But there it was: the Big R word.

The point of his column was completely missed. Lash, who is white, had criticized Lester, who is black. That made him a racist.

THE IRONY is that the reaction to the column created such a flap that a crew from a Detroit television station came to MSU to do a story and, in the process, taped part of Lash's class on labor law. When the reporter asked Lash why there were no blacks in his class (actually two were enrolled but they were both absent that day) Lash opined that maybe it was "too tough" for them. Oops!

Now lots of students have avoided his classes over the years because they have heard that they were too tough. But this was a direct question about black students. The connotations were different.

Lash later apologized for the remark and called it "dumb." But, he also said, his dander was up over Lester's charges, and it must surely have been up because the old liberal had been labeled a racist. His reaction to the reporter's question (which, by the way, was also dumb) proved the point he was worried about.

Unfounded charges — in this case calling Lash a racist — serve no purpose but to antagonize. Even an old-time left-winger like Lash can be trapped by them.

And when legitimate concerns turn into "movements" (that's what has happened at MSU and U of M over the question of "racism"), the real issues too often become lost in an outpouring of individual protests, some of which are legitimate, many of which are not.

Calling someone a "racist" simply because he disagrees with your views has become too easy an out. That doesn't solve the problem. It just fans the flames.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric.

# Prison costs keep soaring

NO, I CAN'T claim to be an expert on prisons.

But I do know words and numbers. And in the Michigan prison business, the words and numbers are bad.

If you turned back the calendar to President Washington's day, you would find no federal prisons and only one state prison. Connecticut in 1773 locked up bad guys in an old mine. It was pretty grim.

Until the mid-18th century, the death penalty was used for nearly every offense. In my college business law course, the first case in the chapter on contracts involved forgery — for which the culprit was hanged.

Reforms in that era consisted of whipping, banishment, the galleys and "transportation" — the British practice of sending the rebellious Errol Flynn to Australia.

Then came workhouses — for bums and debtors but not for felons.

QUAKERS DEVELOPED a penitentiary in Philadelphia.

Notice the religious term: "penitent." Instead of common rooms, inmates had cells, like monks, and could speak only to a chaplain or official. They had no law library — only a Bible. They did not work in order to have time for reflection and prayer. The system was abandoned.

The early 19th century brought "reformatories," first for kids. In 1867 New York State opened an adult reformatory, teaching literacy and manual training.

To make a long story short, these reforms were followed by "rehabilitation" and "correction." Officially, Michigan today has a Department of Corrections running "correctional facilities," not prisons.

ALL THE WORDS are a colossal joke, as evidenced by the state Department of Corrections' gloomy report of last week:

- 37 percent of prison graduates in 1983 had been arrested, within three years, for new felonies, and 30 percent went back to prison.
- Killers and rapists came back at only a 23 percent rate.
- Property offenders came back at a 37 percent rate.



Tim Richard

"A revolving door for criminals" is the phrase coined by L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland County prosecutor. Little penance, reform, rehabilitation and correction are being done.

The great unwashed public is cynical about the prison system's ability to reform, rehabilitate or correct. Folks want crooks locked up or executed and forgotten.

Judges, never indifferent to election results, are sending more crooks to prison for longer sentences than ever before. Gov. James Blanchard's budget message reports that our prison population has doubled since 1984.

"Today, there are 25,000 dangerous felons off our streets, locked behind bars," said Blanchard.

THE COST is staggering. In fiscal 1988, prisons cost \$558 million; in fiscal '89 (current year), they cost \$614 million — more than the state general fund gave to K-12 schools. For fiscal 1990 Blanchard is asking \$667 million.

Prison budgets are up 10 percent for '89 and 8.6 percent for '90. In contrast, our state universities are getting a piddling 2-3 percent, and community colleges are doing little better.

Blanchard boasts with a chart that his higher education budget is 72 percent higher than the one he inherited in 1983. He uses smaller print, however, to note that prison spending is up 225 percent in the same period.

Now you have an idea why college tuitions and school property taxes are leaping upward.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

# Teachers should avoid cruel remarks

Q: I have had three children go through school. My last child, the third child is an average "C" student. His older brother was a superstar athlete and his sister was an all "A" student on the honor roll. Oftentimes, teachers made comments to him comparing him to his older brother, the star, and his sister, the "A" student, and I have never really appreciated it. Does this occur often?



Doc Doyle

Conversely, if a student has an older sister who was an all "A" student while he is a "C" student and is being put down, in a supposedly humorous way, the teacher is just not thinking or has a nasty streak.

However, it should be noted that, some teachers can "rib kids" and be well liked. It seems to me, youth can perceive whether the teacher cares for them or is a vindictive, angry ogre.

Young beginning teachers sometimes get trapped into trying to be the big buddy of students and sometimes get into "jiving" too much.

Students want a teacher, they have their own buddies.

However, I can remember myself, as a first-year teacher, making a remark to a large and heavy student by saying: "Let's warm up by taking two laps around Harry." Harry didn't laugh. Harry was very sensitive. Indeed, what I thought was funny at the time was cruel. A very self-confident senior came to me after class and made a statement to me that I will never forget. He said: "You Freddy Fraternalites ought to realize how much you hurt students by remarks like that."

I was embarrassed and I apologized to the student the next day. It was the first and last time I made remarks about a student's size,

shape, intellect, height, weight, looks, etc.

Your question is, "Does this type of behavior occur often?" Not often but it does occasionally occur. The best policy for teachers is to "catch" a student doing good, say something positive and build a mutually respectful relationship.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Raymond: 'A fighter' remembered

By Wayne Paal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College Trustee Rosina Raymond was remembered by friends and associates as a determined educator and social activist who fought for causes without losing sight of human needs.

"She brought a concern for humanity into the many business decisions the board had to make," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said. "She always had a special concern for our students and faculty."

Raymond, 77, died Tuesday at Sibal Hospital, Detroit after suffering a stroke Saturday.

A MEMORIAL service will be 11 a.m. Friday in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

"We'll miss her terribly," Schoolcraft Board President Mary Breen said. "She worked so very hard for this college."

Friends and associates recalled Raymond's long and steadfast commitment to women's issues, peace activism and liberal arts education.

"SHE WAS a mentor to me — she taught me how to speak out for myself," said Livonia City Councilwoman Laura Toy, a longtime friend. "She was so intelligent, so dynamic, so full of life."



*'I've loved my time on the board but six years is a long time.'*

— Rosina Raymond  
Schoolcraft College trustee

Toy, a former Schoolcraft trustee, recalled Raymond as a guiding hand during the college's establishment of a Women's Resource Center.

Raymond was the longest-serving trustee in college history. She was in the final year of her third consecutive six-year term, though she announced last month she wouldn't seek re-election in June.

She served in every board capacity, including president, vice president and treasurer during her tenure at the Livonia-based community college. She was board secretary at the

time of her death.

RAYMOND WAS also active in Livonia community issues, particularly the city's library system. She was vice president of the Livonia Municipal Library Commission after serving as the organization's president from 1976-80.

She was also active in state and regional Democratic Party activities.

Raymond received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, returning to college after raising a family. She was a former teacher with the Livonia Public Schools. She also taught at Madonna College, Livonia, where she served as speech department chairwoman.

A 38-year Livonia resident, Raymond received numerous community service awards. She was "First Citizen" of Livonia in 1980. The award is jointly presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Observer Newspapers.

Other awards included the Women Helping Women Award, from Soroptimist International of Livonia in 1974 and the Harriet A. Myer Achievement Recognition Award from the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women in 1976.

History and genealogy were among Raymond's favorite hobbies. She was a past president of the Livonia Historical Society and the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Inc.

Raymond had visited Europe compiling information on her family roots.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry, an attorney and former Livonia city councilman; a son, Eldon, of Ann Arbor; daughters, Rhea Heil of Birmingham, Dr. Joyce Rae DuBryn of Rochester, N.Y., and Sharon Rosen of Farmington Hills; and 13 grandchildren. Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosina Raymond Scholarship Fund, in care of Schoolcraft College, office of institutional advancement, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152 or to the Livonia Friends of the Library, 9420 Lathers, Livonia, 48150.

## SC offers liberal arts awards

Schoolcraft College liberal arts students are eligible to receive the school's Harward/Malinowski Scholarship for next fall.

The award is sponsored by the college's English department in memory of former department members Janet Harward and Michael Malinowski.

Students must be enrolled in the

liberal arts curriculum to be eligible. The application deadline is Monday, April 24.

Additional information is available by calling the college financial aid office, 462-4433.

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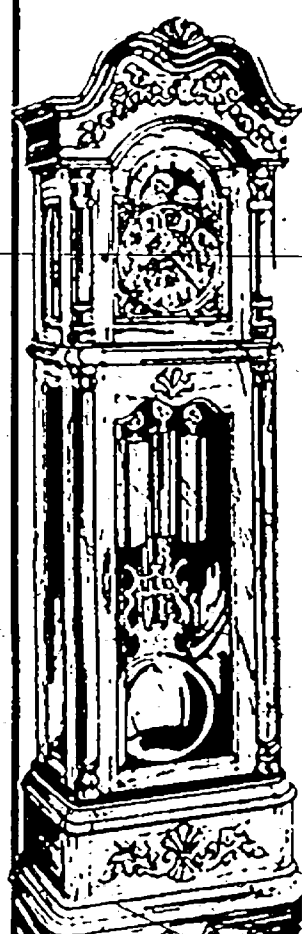
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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)18



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Emmitt Merida always wanted a home with a fireplace for his family — wife Nell and sons Fernando, 17, and Jamal, 14. He found the house he wanted in Redford Township.

## Bringing it home

### Black families find few problems relocating

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

As she talks, her daughter walks over and whispers something in her ear.

Her mother explains that some family members are quite reluctant for her to do an interview. When the visitor says he understands, she pauses for a moment.

"No you don't," she said. "Unless you've been on the other end of racial discrimination, you don't understand."

As one of the few black families living in Livonia, she's more sensitive to it.

Her family has lived in the city for seven years. The experience has been pleasant, she said. Neighbors are friendly. Her children love the schools.

Nonetheless, she doesn't want her family's name used.

"We haven't any problems so far," she said. "We don't want to bring on any, especially to our neighbors."

In light of recent events, her apprehension is understandable.

A Beverly Hills family had racial slurs spray-painted on their home. A Monroe man had a cross burned on his lawn.

THOSE TYPE of incidents don't exactly make blacks feel the red carpet is rolled out for them, especially those who might be considering a move to an area where the population is predominantly white.

And, for the most part, western Wayne County fits that description.

According to the 1980 Census, blacks account for less than 1 percent of the total population in Livonia, Garden City and Redford Township. Only Westland has more, with a little more than 2 percent.

Of the small percentage of blacks who do live here, many relate similar stories. Problems, for the most part, have been minimal. Yet many wonder why there are not more blacks living here.

SOME PEOPLE, like Albert Ward of Westland, sought to

change that. Albert and Doris Ward's family scrapbook is much like any other. Plenty of photos of children with Boy Scout honors, scholastic achievements and yellowed newspaper clippings.

Ward will tell you living in Westland for the past 17 years has been an enjoyable and enriching experience for his family. In the smile of contentment, though, are small cavities, like the petition that was circulated in the neighborhood when the family first moved in or the previous homeowner who didn't attend the closing.

Then there have been the few isolated incidents when they've been called names. Those are not memories easily turned over like pages in a family scrapbook.

Ward mentions those things in passing. There is no malice in his voice.

"BUT WE are talking over 10 years," said Ward, who is a retired school administrator and teacher. "No one sicked dogs on

our kids. No one directly attacked us.

"We've had just a fine experience here. Our children had a rich childhood."

The Wards had been through it before. They were the first black family to move into predominantly white neighborhoods in Detroit and Jackson. In each case, there was resistance. Ward met it head-on.

From the time he was a captain in the Army, Ward always vowed to try to open the door for other blacks.

"If those who economically can, can't extend the parameters, who will?" he said.

WHEN the family went to Jackson in 1966, the owner of the home tried to withdraw her offer. The Jackson School District and Michigan Bell had to intervene to complete the move.

By comparison, the move to Westland in 1972 was easier. At the time, the busing issue was at a boiling point, which "was an uncomfortable reminder."

But in the same breath, Ward fondly recalls the day when then mayor of Westland, Eugene McKinney, came over to his home and personally assured his family that they would have no trouble.

He smiles at those recollections. The experience his wife and three children, who are now grown, is something he wishes other black families could share in.

THE WESTLAND neighborhood he lives in is still predominantly white. He has found that some of the reasons for that are beyond his control.

"To live where you want, to fulfill your own destiny, you have to have a high salary, a high status job," said Ward, who is former superintendent of Inkster Public Schools. "I find that troublesome."

Shirley Moore of Westland often wonders why there are not more black families living in the area. Moore and her daughter, Sheamika McCreary, 14, moved to the area from the east side of Detroit a little more than a year ago.

"I guess the fear of racism," said Moore, who is an assembly worker at General Motors. "Anybody would when you get into a certain area. We haven't had any problems."

Please turn to Page 3

## Bringing up baby: There's no simple recipe for parents

Editor's note: Wendy Blachford reflections on parenting — a role she calls a "lofty calling" — stem from her studies in child development and elementary education at Madonna College. She is the mother of two daughters, 8 and 11 years old.

By Wendy Blachford  
special writer

Parenting is truly a lofty calling. There is no simple recipe to follow in raising happy, healthy children. There are no particular rules, nor is there a job description involved with becoming a parent. There never has been.

The problem is that in today's society, everything has become oversimplified to a point where even parenting is seen as something we simply decide to do, or not do, based on external factors such as income, space or convenience.

Perhaps a couple decides that, in fact, they do have enough money and enough space to have a child. It is even a convenient time in their lives to do so, according to our new American way of thinking. All this is terrific, and a beautiful child is born — then what?

It's time to find a day-care center, an institution that will give this child "quality" care, one that is open from early in the morning until late in the evening, and staffed by fine, loving people earning less wages than we pay employees to flip burgers in our fast-food restaurants.

Oh yes, and mom and dad will need all the newest toys and the finest baby stuff so baby can be surrounded by "quality" things. Let's not forget the fancy clothes and the "Cadillac" baby stroller so that when baby is seen with mom and dad, they can be proud.

Pride in what mom and dad are accomplishing, pride of ownership, pride in the same sense that a young child takes a favorite toy to school for show-and-tell.

I FEEL VERY strongly that children are far more valuable, far more important, to our world than simply a selfish accomplishment for the sake of show-and-tell or pride of ownership. Many children in today's world spend more time at day-care centers than with their own parents.

In fact, some spend up to 11 hours per day in the day-care setting.

It is my opinion that most children would give up the "quality" care of an institutional setting, and all the newest toys, and the fancy clothes to simply be held, at home, by mom or dad.

These children are being "quality" cared for to death.

*I feel very strongly that children are far more valuable, far more important to our world than simply a selfish accomplishment for the sake of show-and-tell or pride of ownership.*

In reality, the true quality, the love of nurturing parents, is precisely what's missing.

I realize that in our American society today, it has become necessary for many couples to have two incomes in order to make ends meet. But, at the same time, I also realize that many couples are choosing to set new priorities in their lifestyles.

The newest and the best are more important.

People are choosing to have a double income for things like hot tubs, VCRs and health club memberships — one more hour a day away from baby.

Indeed, we are living in a faster paced, "me first" kind of society. But children still require the slow, quiet, peaceful moments shared with their parents. Children require the gentle touch of a parent when they are afraid or lonely. Children require the warm, reassuring smile of a parent when they're feeling insecure.

These things are not asked of parents by children. In fact, many children may go through life without them.

Isn't it the very least we can do to help our children grow and develop into happy, healthy individuals who can work toward improving the non-committal society we have created?

The gentle touch or the warm smile of a parent are not something to be measured by their "quality," but instead by their consistency.

GIVING children "quality" care and "quality" time and "quality" things is simply not enough. Children need parents. And parents have not only an obligation to their children, but indeed, a lofty calling.

One of my favorite poems is called, "What Shall We Give The Children?" I have it hanging in my own home. The author is unknown. It goes like this:

"What Shall We Give The Children?"

The open sky, the brown earth, the leafy tree,

Please turn to Page 3

## Mother's Day: Why is a mom special? We'd like to know

Have you figured out what to get your mom for Mother's Day? The second Sunday in May isn't that far off and if you're looking for the perfect gift for that perfect mother, it's no time to dilly-dally around.

Thanks to Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, there's one day a year set aside for mothers. In 1907, Jarvis proposed the holiday, now observed on the second Sunday of May.

It's a time when children can shower their mothers with cards, gifts, flowers, even dinner out.

It's a time to recall childhood memories — a hug when a hug was so sorely needed, a kiss to make a hurt feel better, an understanding look and an appropriate scolding.

How many childhood arguments came to an abrupt end with "My mom's better than you're mom," only to set off again with "yeah, my mom makes . . ."

Yep, Sunday, May 14, is almost here.

The Observer would like to take the time to recognize the unsung heroes of the peanut butter and jelly crowd.

But to do so, we must pose a question: Why is your mom so special?

Can you tell us in 25 words or less? If so, grab a piece of paper and dash off your thoughts, then send it to us, by no later than Friday, May 5. And, if you can, include a photograph of your mother.

There's no age limit. If you can print or write with anything from a crayon to a ball point pen, send us a note. No prizes are involved; just the satisfaction of knowing that everyone will know why your mom's so special.

We'd like to introduce our readers to the wonderful mothers who live in Westland, Livonia, Garden City and Redford Township. And with your help we will in the Thursday, May 11, edition of The Observer.

Letters should be sent to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Photographs will be returned, if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And once you've done that, don't forget to get a gift for your favorite "girl." May 14 will be here sooner than you think.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Albert and Doris Ward have found their 17 years in Westland enjoyable although there were a few isolated incidents, like a petition that circulated in the all-white neighborhood they moved into.

Please turn to Page 3

# Writing shows a desire to express individuality

Dear Mrs. Green,

It was five years ago when you first analyzed my handwriting — very accurately, I might add — but I've noticed a dramatic change since that time. What do you see now?

I graduated from Eastern Michigan University last April and am working as an interior designer in a small firm. In the design field, I write a lot of architectural lettering. Can a person's printing also be analyzed?

Thanks for your consideration.

C.C.,  
Livonia

Dear C.C.,

I find it fascinating to have a second request from someone whose handwriting I previously analyzed, so I have selected your handwriting for today's column. And I would love to have you send me objective feedback again.



graphology

Lorene  
Green

Yes, printing can also be analyzed. Personally, I prefer to use handwriting as the available handwriting research is much more in-depth. Many considerations, however, such as size, margins, pressure, letter, word and line spacing are interpreted the same in both handwriting and printing.

A desire to express your own individuality and for freedom can be seen in your break from traditional handwriting into a style of your own.

A wide left margin is used in both your handwriting sample as well as the printed one. This suggests an

aesthetic quality when combined with certain other signs.

Authority figures may not be your favorite people. This could be a carry-over from the formative years. Protective defenses are alert to criticisms, so the next statement may sound like a contradiction.

Your way with words is outstanding. There is a fluency of words and ideas. Enthusiasm can be seen for the things you enjoy most. And some tact has been developed to help you avoid friction in relationships. You have a ready empathy and under-

standing of many people. And the ability to maneuver out of difficult situations is also noted.

IT IS interesting that while you are so adept with words, you are also very reticent about your own personal life. You do not confide your innermost thoughts or feelings to others. And while you may have many acquaintances, intimate friends are few.

You are blessed with a fast mind and I have to wonder if the irritation I see is impatience with those who cannot grasp information as quickly as you can.

I also see your modus operandi is often quick. In small matters, you may choose the expedient way as opposed to the slower, more careful one. You are probably careless about returning things to their proper places, then later must spend extra time locating them when needed. This hurried manner may also cause you to bruise or bang yourself as you

*It was five years ago when you first analyzed my handwriting — very accurately, I might add — but I've noticed a dramatic change since that time.*

scurry around. There is some restlessness here, too.

Your illegible signature can have two rather diverse interpretations and I leave it to you to select the appropriate one. If your signature is one that you have recently adopted, perhaps since embarking on your new career, it could be your trademark, so to speak. However, if it is the same signature you have used since the formative years, then I feel you are somewhat of an enigma to

others, by choice and otherwise.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

## clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

### ● HOSPITAL CARD PARTY

The Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild will hold its annual card party at 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the hospital's lower level dining room. For information, call 458-4200.

### ● RETIRED RAIL WORKERS

The Keep in Touch Club, made up of retired Chessie and CSX employees, will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. To make reservations, call 274-0870.

### ● STORY LEAGUE

The Detroit Story League will hold a meeting and free workshop from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Farmington Community Library. It will begin with a brown bag lunch; coffee, tea and dessert are provided. The workshop topic is "Create a Story." For information, call 934-8635.

### ● LOLA GARDEN CLUB

The annual meeting of the Lola Valley Garden Club will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Malsonville. For information, call 523-7017.

### ● AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Southeastern Michigan African Violet Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Emerson

Junior High School in Livonia. The topic is how to groom and prepare an African violet for entry into a competitive show. For information, call 425-5376.

### ● YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Wayne II Republican Party is having its annual culinary arts-gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Senate Majority League John Engler will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 455-1171.

### ● FASHION SHOW

St. Anne's Altar Society will have a fashion show and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at St. Sebastian School Hall, Colgate and Polk, Dearborn Heights. For information and reservations, call 563-0970 or 274-1581.

### ● BOTTLE COLLECTORS

The Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at Lamphere High School, Madison Heights. Free appraisals of glass antiques will be offered. The public is welcome, and there is no admission charge. The school is on 13 Mile between I-75 and John R. For information, call 885-0912.

### ● BETA SIGMA PHI

The regular meeting of the Xi

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at the home of Kim Elsner, 6448 Huntleigh, Garden City. A program on self-fulfillment will be presented by Pat Gromacki.

### ● TECHNICAL COMMUNICATORS

The local chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 19, at the Gollywobler Holiday Inn East, 3750 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and an 8 p.m. program. Jim Brady, president of Management Focus, an Ann Arbor-based firm that counsels emerging growth companies, will discuss "How to Grow Your Company."

### ● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing the grief or loss of a loved one, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through May 8, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

Speakers will include: April 17, Robert Weikert, substance abuse therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital; April 24, Karol Kayson, instructor at the Flat Rock Center; May 1, Dr. Tom Roe, physician at Providence Hospital; and on May 8, David Strong.

For information, call 422-6038.

### ● FILM ACTING

Acting for Film, a class dealing with the behind the scenes areas of filmmaking, will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting April 19, at Livonia Bentley High School, Five Mile and Hubbard roads. Cost for the four-week class is \$16. For information, call 344-4850.

### ● DIXIELAND CONCERT

The non-profit White Heather Club is sponsoring a Dixieland concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at its headquarters, 150 Vester, Ferndale. Performers will be the Reel Happy String Band and Accolade, a Sweet Adelines quartet. Admission is \$8 for members and \$10 for guests. For information, call 421-4578.

### ● PLANT SALE

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Glorinia Gesneriad Society will hold its annual show and sale from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Tel-Twelve Shopping Mall. Several varieties of plants will be available. For information, call 425-5376.

### ● LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering several classes in May. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon include: Thursdays, May 11 to June 15, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia; Saturdays, May 13 to June 24, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Mondays, May 15-June 26, at Faith Community Church in Novi; and Wednesdays, May 17 to June 21, at Garden City Health and Education Center.

Also, there will be two presentations on Tuesday, May 16, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church,

30900 Six Mile, Livonia. From 7-8 p.m., there will be a Cesarean childbirth preparation film. A certificate will be issued to those in attendance. The second portion of the program will be a breastfeeding discussion from 8-9 p.m. For information, call 592-8618.

### ● CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter will have a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are required. Deborah Borda, executive director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 591-3390.

### ● RUMMAGE SALE

The White Heather Club of Ferndale will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at the club hall, 150 Vester on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Woodward. For information, call 421-4578.

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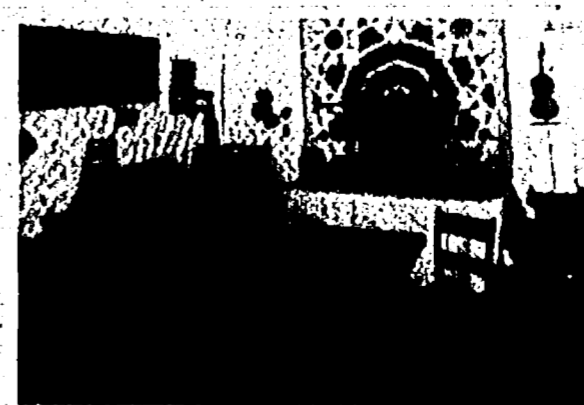
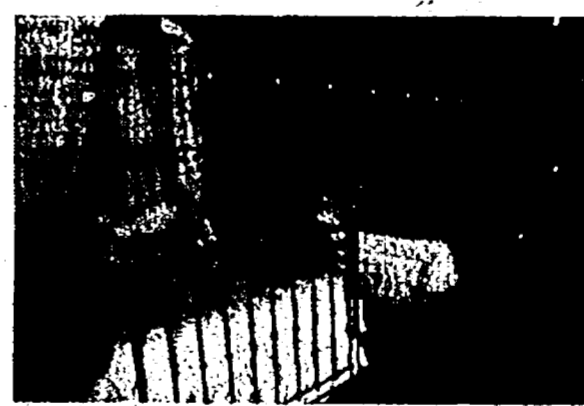
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# Families find few problems

Continued from Page 1

HER DAUGHTER might disagree. For her, leaving all her friends and trying to make new acquaintances has been difficult.

Last year, she was one of only two black students at Garden City Junior High School, where she attends school.

"My old school only had a couple of white kids," she said. "Now, it's totally reversed."

Sheamika said she has been well received by students and teachers at her school. Last year, though, she said a small group of students would call out names when she walked down the hallway. But other than that things have been fine.

Moore commends the school's administration for being "very helpful and very cooperative" concerning her daughter. She cites an incident last year when a bus driver overheard a racial slur and reported the student immediately to the principal.

SOMETIMES THE hardest part is seeing her old friends in Detroit when she visits her father on weekends.

"(Friends) tease me sometimes," Sheamika said. "They think I'm starting to sound white. They say we think that we have too much money."

In the long run, Moore believes this experience will be good for her daughter.

"We all have to live together," Moore said. "So, we might as well learn."

EMMITT MERIDA of Redford Township always wanted a home with a fireplace. He said it reminds



Shirley Moore, who with her daughter, Sheamika McCreary, 14, moved to the Westland area from the east side of Detroit a little more than a year ago, hasn't had any problems.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

him of his childhood in Alabama.

Another flame burned bright in his youth. That was the flame of the civil rights movement in the 1960s. Merida remembers it only too well.

"It was painful to see blacks the way they were treated," said Merida, who grew up in Frankville, Ala., "but it all was for a good cause."

"That's what makes me feel good now that our kids can get along and, too, the things that were done then we're seeing benefits for now."

Merida and his family have lived in Redford for nearly four years. The benefits he speaks of are what most

families come to expect living in a middle class neighborhood.

The Meridas are one of four black families on their street in the township's southeast side. Their sons, Fernando, 17, and Jamal, 14, attend the South Redford schools. Fernando is a top player on the Redford Thurston basketball team.

ORIGINALLY, THE Meridas were looking for homes in the Inkster and Romulus area, but when the real estate agent showed them the house in Redford, they found it ideal.

Merida and his wife, Nell, said the neighborhood is quiet and friendly.

"They're great," said Merida, who works in upgrade repair at Ford Motor Co. "We've had no problems since we've been here. They've shown themselves to be real friendly."

At first, Merida said his sons had a difficult time adjusting. They missed their friends from Inkster where the family had previously lived. After a year, everything has been fine.

Merida is optimistic.

"People are beginning to accept people for what they are instead of who they are," he said. "That makes me feel proud."

# Costs, attitudes create barriers

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Many blacks work here. Blacks shop here. Blacks visit here. But few live here.

The reasons for that vary, according to experts. N. Charles Anderson, president of the Detroit Urban League, cites a lack of public transportation and the high cost of housing as two prime reasons why few blacks live in this area.

People often need bus service to commute to work. Also, a person can rent an apartment in Detroit for \$300 a month. In a place such as Livonia "it's considerably higher."

Those are easy explanations. Some underlying issues, though, are a factor. "If you're new to a neighborhood where blacks have not lived before, there is a reluctance because you're not sure what is going to happen," Anderson said. "That may be true in light of recent events in Monroe and Beverly Hills. Blacks in those communities have recently been the subject of racial attacks."

REGINALD Lewis of the Michigan Civil Right Commission said some blacks experience such things as verbal abuse, trash thrown in front yards and car tracks on the lawn. Many of those incidents go unreported.

"The person figures, 'If I don't pay attention it will go away,'" said Lewis, who is district executive for Community Services Bureau. "What happens though is that it doesn't go away. In fact, many times it escalates."

Also, there are the subtle forms of discrimination that prevent many

blacks from moving to the suburbs. Marvin Thomas of the Fair Housing Center in Detroit said his office gets 200 complaints a year, including some from the Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford Township area.

Steering is one of the most common ways of housing discrimination, Thomas said. "Blacks are shown homes in only selected areas by some real estate agents."

Some of the others are more blatant. One example involved a neighbor suddenly buying property after a black family expressed interest in buying it. The property had been on the market for a year.

Another example comes when the seller meets the prospective buyer for the first time.

"WHEN THEY'RE at the closing, they (the sellers) say we haven't decided where we're going to live after they have sold the home," said Thomas, who is coordinator of investigation at the agency. "It's \$100,000 home and they haven't decided where they are going to live yet. They change their mind about selling the home."

A recent study done by the Fair Housing Center found that in six of 10 cases, minorities will be told different information about housing.

When confronted with discrimination suits, Thomas said most defendants are willing to settle and pay damages. However, they file non-disclosure documents and the identities of the property owners go unknown.

Also, Thomas said many blacks and minorities don't realize they're being discriminated against.

"Folks are usually nice to them when they tell them the last one is already rented," he said.

# Quality care vs. a 'lofty calling'

Continued from Page 1

the golden sand, the blue water, the stars in their



Wendy Blachford

courses, and the awareness of these. Birdsong,

butterflies, clouds, and rainbows. Sunlight, moonlight,

firelight. A large hand reaching down for a small

hand, impromptu praise, an unexpected kiss, a straight

answer. The glistening of enthusiasm and a sense

of wonder. Long days to be merry in and

nights without fear. The memory of a good home."

I believe the memory of a good home will indeed last a lifetime. I question what the effects on children will be, with the memory of "quality" day care.

# Women for Sobriety head to visit Livonia

Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick had a problem with alcohol. She not only overcame the problem but went on to establish the first self-help program for women alcoholics.

The founder of Women for Sobriety, Kirkpatrick will be at the Holiday Inn-West (Six Mile and I-275) in Livonia, Friday, April 21, for "Getting It All Together," which will address the issues of women recovering from alcoholism.

The program costs \$5. To register, call Women for Sobriety Inc. at (215) 536-8026.

Kirkpatrick founded Women for Sobriety in July 1975 after realizing that the issues for women in recovery are different from those of men and that those differences are germane to gender.

Kirkpatrick has written four books on the subject — "Turnabout: Help for a New Life," "A Fresh Start," "Goodbye Hangovers, Hello Life" and soon-to-be-published "On the Road to Sell a Book."

She has appeared on numerous television shows to bring the plight of women alcoholics into the public consciousness, appeared as an expert witness on women and alcoholism before the U.S. Senate and presented speeches on the subject in France, Austria, England and Germany.

JOINING Kirkpatrick will be Mary Pretorius, a member of the Women for Sobriety Board of Trustees and a certified moderator for WFS groups. She also serves as an area coordinator and has made speeches and presentations before numerous professional groups.

It is estimated that there are 5 million women alcoholics in the United States. Although the physiological recovery from alcoholism is the same for both sexes, the psychological needs of women are different in recovery than those of male alcoholics.

WFS's New Life Program is based on a 13-statement program of positivity that encourages emotional and spiritual growth. It has been effective in helping women overcome their alcoholism and learn a new lifestyle.


Members also take one statement and use it consciously throughout the day, then that evening review what affects it had on their lives.

Five WFS groups meet in the western Wayne County area throughout the week:


IN REDFORD Township, meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Redford Counseling Center, 25945 W. Seven Mile Road (call Brenda at 525-9835), and at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Bostford Family Services, 26905 Grand River (call Sally at 478-5117).

In Livonia, meetings are at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Newman House on the Schoolcraft Community College campus, 17300 Haggerty Road (call Helen at 261-6643), and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road (call Joy at 464-2854).

In Garden City, the meeting is at 8 p.m. Fridays in classroom one of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (call Ruth at 581-1197, Gloria at 292-5361 or Sandy at 981-5471).

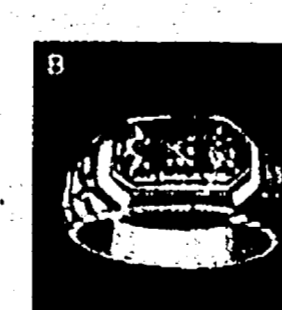


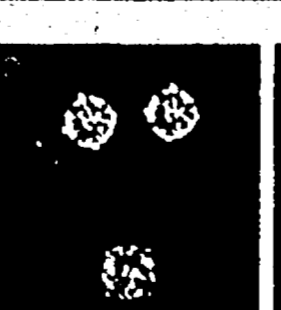
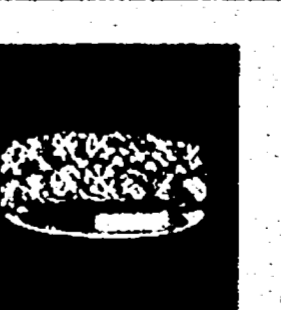



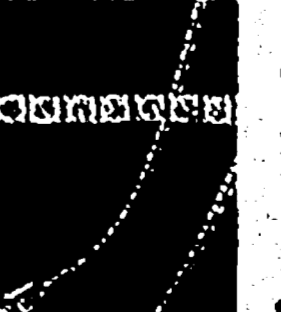

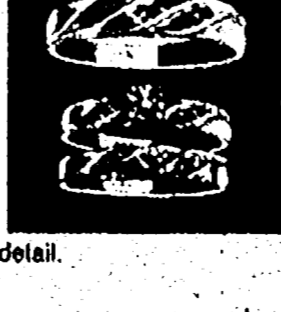


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# Volunteers receive more than the time they give

Volunteers from all walks of life and service areas will be recognized during National Volunteer Week this week. Individuals who once said, "I'm just a volunteer," now find themselves featured in the media and are attracting nationwide attention.

The Heart of Gold Awards on WDIV-TV publicize "Take Time to Care." Volunteers were honored for their significant contributions to individual organizations and to society.

Many people view a volunteer's primary goal as service to others. However, most volunteers feel they receive more from volunteering than they contribute to others. It is typical of volunteers to underrate

the immense impact they have on others and feel they are gaining more than they are giving.

Many volunteers, when asked to describe their role as a hospice volunteer, reply, "It was the most meaningful volunteer work that I have done," "A valuable personal growth experience, humbling," "A deeper appreciation for life" and "Helps put one's own life into perspective."

A significant part of what is special about hospice is the heavy reliance on volunteers. At the inception of the hospice movement, volunteers were an integral part of the organization and program development.

TODAY, IN many hospice pro-



ask hospice

Carol Munsell

grams, the role of the volunteer has shifted from administration to more direct care of patient and involvement with family.

Most hospices, however, still rely heavily on volunteer support for board and committee memberships.

The demand for hospice care has increased over the past decade and the status of financing for hospices is

changing.

Increased demand for hospice care is increasing because more terminally ill patients want to remain at home with family and friends and because insurance companies want to minimize unnecessary reimbursement during the last stages of a personal illness.

Volunteer services address both of

these issues in that they help maximize benefits to the patients and families while reducing the overall cost.

Many groups and organizations rely heavily on volunteer support from churches, schools, service organizations and many others. Volunteers from all of these organizations are to be commended for the excellent work they are doing and the impact and contribution they are making on the lives of the people who are the recipients of their care.

HOSPICE Services of Western Wayne County will honor its volunteers this month with the first Volunteer of the Year Award. This award will be given to the volunteer who has made a significant contribution

to hospice in the past year.

The volunteer may be nominated by his or her peers (other volunteers), staff members and family members of patients they have served.

This year do something for yourself. Call your favorite organization or charity and volunteer to help where you can make a difference. For additional information on hospice volunteerism, call 522-4244.

Carol Munsell is volunteer coordinator for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. Excerpts from her column are from the May/June and November/December 1988 issues of the American Journal of Hospice Care.

## medical briefs/helpline

### ● LUPUS MEETING

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Farmington City Library, 23500 Liberty Ave, one block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River. Anita Haenick, a counseling therapist, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 356-0276.

### ● PATIENT DINNER

Sinai Hospital will hold a dinner for patients who have survived cancer at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Zuckerman Dining Room of the hospital, 6767 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Following the dinner, Marilyn Gonte, author of "It Can't Happen to Me," will speak on surviving cancer. For more information, call 493-5023.

### ● HEART CLUB

The Heart Club, a support group for people who had coronary bypass surgery, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-2710.

### ● ASTHMA CONFERENCE

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will sponsor a free asthma conference Thursday, April 13, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster at Maplewood, Garden City.

From 7-8:30 p.m., Dr. Randall Bicklee of Family Health Associates in Livonia will give a complete overview of asthma as well as answer questions.

The conference is open to individuals five years and older, however, pre-registration is necessary and can be completed by calling ALASEM at 559-5100.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers of the American Heart Association of Michigan will be providing free blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. The screenings help detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

### ● MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Menopause Support Group, a group for women with problems or questions about their "change of life," will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 17, in the library of Frost Junior High School, 14041 Stark Road, Livonia. A doctor specializing in menopausal problems, will be present for a group discussion. For more information, call 427-4676.

### ● BREATHERS CLUB

The Breathers Club, a support group for people with lung cancer, emphysema, asthma and bronchitis,

will meet at 7 p.m. at the Garde City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City.

Steve Erickson will speak on "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Steroids." For more information, call 559-5100.

### ● ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens suffering from arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

### ● BONE MARROW SEMINAR

Harper Hospital, in cooperation with the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, will sponsor a seminar on bone marrow transplantation from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Harper Hospital Professional Office Building, 4160 John R, Detroit.

Dr. Lyle Sensenbrenner, director of the bone marrow transplantation program at Harper Hospital, will provide a medical overview of the treatment. Other topics include managing the transition between the home and the hospital, the hospitalization experience and working with the Red Cross.

The cost for the seminar is \$6 per person. For more information, call 745-8983 or 1-800-825-2536.

### ● DIABETES SEMINAR

The Michigan Affiliate Inc. of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor a one-day patient education program, "Meeting the Challenge: Life with Diabetes," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the ballroom of the Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke Road, Sterling Heights.

The program features four speakers discussing the daily struggle of life with diabetes and how to cope

with a chronic disease. The \$15 registration fee includes lunch, three workshops, free American Diabetes Association literature and an opportunity to view product exhibits.

For more information, call the diabetes association at 1-800-525-9292.

### ● DINNER GALA

Paris, complete with food, market and song, will come to life at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday, April 22, for the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, "April in Paris Gala Dinner."

The evening includes a chance to stroll along the French market place, silent and live auction, music and a gourmet French meal. Tickets are by reservation only. For more information, call 350-3030.

### ● REFERRAL CARD

The Health Professional Advisory Committee of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes has developed a simple means of directing the parents of child with special needs to agencies and health organizations that provide the services they seek.

A small wallet-sized card, listing a variety of health and social services, has been developed for the city of Detroit and Wayne County, as well as Monroe, Washtenaw, Macomb, Livingston, St. Clair and Oakland counties.

The cards can be obtained by contacting the chapter at 423-3200 during business hours.

### ● ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE

The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is looking for volunteers for its respite program.

Volunteers provide in-home companionship for an afflicted person as well as working with clients in a group setting at a day care center.

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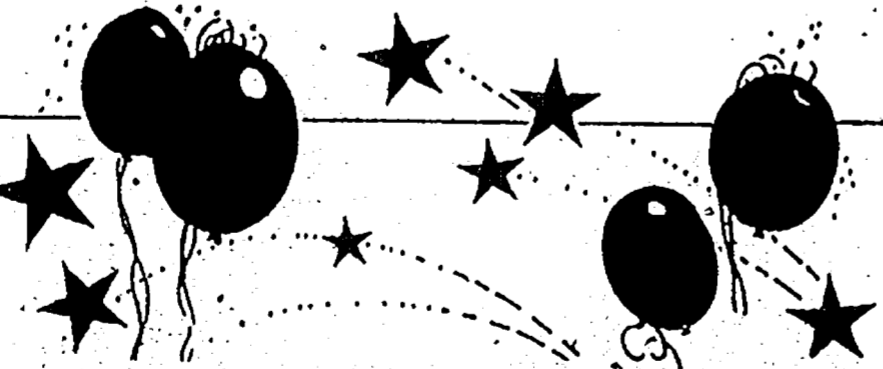
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# Diaper debate pits cloth against disposable

Q. There has been so much advertising back and forth, I don't know what to believe. Which is better — cloth or disposable diapers?

A. Because nobody wants to deal with dirty diapers, over the last few decades there's been a revolution in diapering practices. Rubber pants, cloth diapers and duck head diaper pins have all been replaced by Huggies, Pampers and the many other single-use throw-away diaper.

The question of which is "better" — cloth or disposable — depends on which point of view you're concerned about.

Since disposable diapers began to catch on in the '60s, they have literally taken over the market. Today they account for 75 percent of all diaper changes in the U.S.

Makers of disposables have cap-

ured the American consumer by stressing the "convenience" of their products. However, a recent study indicates that this convenience factor is closer to a tie.

• Cloth diapers must be rinsed in the toilet before laundering. Though most parents don't do it — most disposable diapers recommend that they be rinsed before discarding into the trash.

• Each takes about the same amount of time to change on the baby. But, disposables must be carried from the store week after week.

The major convenience alluded to is once they're thrown away — they are out of sight and mind. Of course, throwing diapers away doesn't make them disappear.

Each year 18 billion disposable diapers are thrown away by Ameri-

## consumer mailbag

cans. That's enough fill an 181ip-style garbage barge (remember that?) every six hours!

Each of us produces over three pounds of trash each and every day. The 160 million tons of municipal solid waste that was generated in 1988 is expected to rise to 192 million tons by the year 2000. And 27 states — including Michigan — are expected to run out of landfill space within the next five years.

A study funded by the National Association of Diaper Services concluded that disposable diapers make up at least 2 percent of all solid waste by weight. This means that in 1988 over 3 million tons of diapers were

in the waste stream costing us \$360 million to dispose of in landfills or incinerators annually.

For every dollar consumers spend on disposable diapers, there's an additional 10 cents in disposal costs.

At 2 percent, diapers are the largest single product in the waste stream after newspapers (6.8 percent).

More controversial than the volume of discarded diapers is the question of whether these diapers in the landfill pose a threat to public health.

While disposable diaper packages recommend emptying baby's excrement in the toilet before discarding,

less than 5 percent of parents actually rinse out single-use diapers. The result is that 3 million tons of urine and untreated feces end up in landfills rather than in the sewage every year.

Using reusable cloth diapers is a more environmentally-sound choice. However, there are several deterrents to the increased use of cloth:

1. Between 75-85 percent of all new mothers are automatically introduced to disposable diapers in the hospital when their babies are born.

2. Most day care centers require that parents provide a days' supply of diapers and many allow only disposable.

3. Public assistance programs discourage the use of diaper services. They will pay to buy disposable diapers but not diaper service.

4. Most significant is the current widespread consumer preference for disposables.

This preference is based on the perceived convenience, when in fact, cloth and disposable are about equal in convenience factors.

However, cloth diapers through a diaper service cost approximately 1/3 less than disposable over the diapering period. The figures for a 30-month diapering period or 7300 diapering changes found these average figures: disposable — \$1,533; diaper service — \$975; cloth, home washed — \$284.

Which sounds better to you? The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to Concern Detroit, Inc., One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

## Twins club holds clothing, toy sale

Having a baby? In need of infant or children's clothing?

If so, the place to shop is the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club's spring children's clothing and miscellaneous sale Saturday, April 15.

The sale will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia.

On sale will be spring and sum-

mer infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture. There also will be a bake sale, with proceeds to benefit the organization.

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club is for mothers of multiple births. It meets at 8 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. For more information, call 722-6733.

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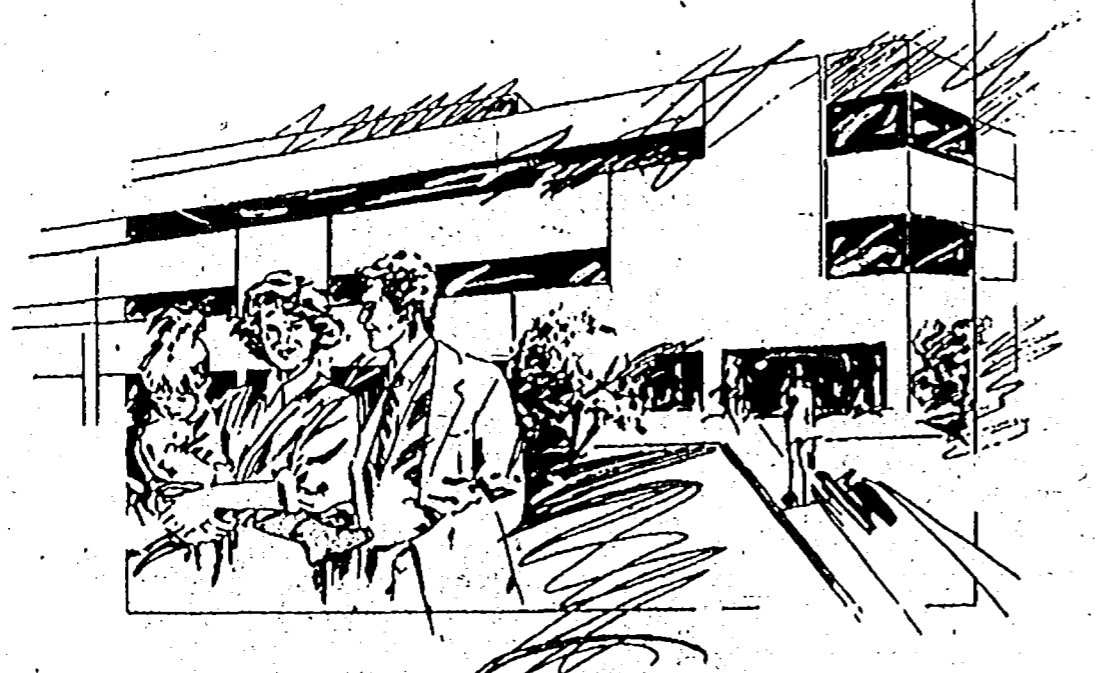
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# Passive restraint need not be uncomfortable

The woman I live with climbed into the right-hand seat of a new Ford Escort I was driving the other day and the automatic passive restraint slid into position, putting the belt squarely across her mouth.

This wasn't the funniest automatic passive restraint story I've heard lately. The funniest one was about a guy who was carrying a pizza in his lap who ended up passively restrained to his pepperoni. Personally, I have been strangled, hit on the head, put in an armlock and had both ankles tied together by these newfangled safety devices at one time or another. But I digress.

I BRING up my wife's plight to

illustrate how the science of ergonomics — the study of how humans fit into automobiles — is more of an art than a science.

Not that ill-tailored automobiles are anything new. In the past there was a noticeable strain of nationalism that seemed to alter key dimensions. The British seemed to prefer sitting bolt upright, facing a perpendicular steering wheel that was best grasped with both elbows elevated, sort of like doing the funky chicken.

ITALIANS, ON the other hand, were prone to lay back while grasping the wheel leisurely at the bottom in the manner of reading a book on a



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

chaise lounge on the deck of a cruise ship.

The French preferred the turn signal on the right side of the steering column, which allowed them to lean out the window and yell at traffic up ahead.

While these nationalistic quirks were affecting the design and control layout of a handful of imports,

the typical American car was built for a big guy.

This was because Henry Ford II was a big guy, and most chairmen of General Motors if they weren't big guys at least were tall guys. Big guys worry about things like cracked kneecaps, hitting their heads and getting their hands between the steering wheel and their belt buckle.

**BIG GUYS** don't worry about seeing over the hood or reaching the brake pedal in a pair of high heels.

While a lot of people credit the Japanese for inventiveness, I think a significant portion of their sales success is due to the fact that even a big Japanese guy is not much bigger than an American woman, so Japanese cars tend to be scaled smaller, and often are more popular with women in the United States.

As for myself, with a 33-inch sleeve and a 31-inch inseam, I fit in cars a little like a chimpanzee, and as a result prefer the long arm stretch of older Italian models.

I FIND most GM steering wheels disconcertingly close to the chest,

Chrysler gas and brake pedals too far apart, and BMW steering wheels at an odd angle. Sometimes I think cars ought to be molded to fit, like custom ski boots, to be truly comfortable.

In the meantime, I've grown to appreciate any little bit of design work that helps out.

Latest to catch my attention was a sliding adjustment at the upper end of the upper-chest restraint on a new Saab 9000 turbo. With the upper attachment point adjustable up and down, it was the first time I've seen a seat belt system that fit both tall and short people comfortably.

It sure beats a hot pizza glued to your chest.



focus: small business  
**Mary DiPaolo**

## Future enterpriser makes opportunity

Are you a high school student or the parent of one who has expressed an interest in starting a business some day? If so, it is never too soon to take advantage of opportunities that are directed at young people interested in making it big in small business.

High school students aspiring to join the ranks of tomorrow's entrepreneurs are in a position to start planning for the future. Contrary to popular belief, achieving success as a small-business owner doesn't happen primarily because of luck or chance.

"Being in the right place at the right time" or having a family member in business for themselves may open a few doors, but it doesn't do much else in guaranteeing individual success in the long run.

The majority of high schools now offer marketing courses and related entrepreneurship classes to students interested in developing business management skills.

**ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** include the services offered by independent counseling organizations that work with students and their families throughout junior high, high school and college

years. These organizations assist in creating complete educational and career-related strategies, while providing the appropriate support services along the way. Rather than try to take the place of school counselors, these companies attempt to complement the efforts of student resources.

Annual events such as the Future Entrepreneurs Conference assist students by providing opportunities to exchange ideas, information and knowledge with area entrepreneurs. This year the conference, sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be Tuesday, May 2, at the campus on Evergreen south of Ford Road.

According to conference director Arelaine G. Yohannes, the purpose of the conference is to "increase high school students' awareness of business concepts and business opportunities." The conference features eight area entrepreneurs who will share with students what is involved in starting up and running a successful independent business.

The conference is free and attracts 75-100 students. For information, contact Marilyn Dohany at the UM-D School of Management, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn 48128.

## IRS ubber alles

Awesome powers of tax collectors mean you must heed IRS

By Sid Mitra  
special writer

Recently I attended a seminar on the subject of tax liability and was shocked to discover that the IRS has the inalienable right to do just about everything it wishes to collect on back taxes.

Here are some of what the IRS can do to you:

- Even if you don't owe any taxes, the IRS can collect whatever it believes you owe them.
- Normally, creditors need a court order to seize your assets or put a lien on them. The IRS doesn't.
- If you submit to the IRS a financial statement and fail to include certain assets in it, the IRS can claim that these assets belong to them.
- The IRS can put a lien on your income so it will be paid before anyone else.

While these are morbid thoughts, there is a bit of good news: in November 1988, the IRS issued Publication No. 1 (8-88), which can be obtained by calling 1-800-424-FORM. Here are some highlights included in that publication.

The appeal procedure — According to this publication, if you do not agree with the examiners report, you may meet with the examiner's supervisor to discuss your case further.

Fair collection of tax — Whenever the IRS thinks you owe tax, it will send you a bill. If you think that the IRS is correct and pay the tax, the

matter is settled. If, however, you believe that the IRS is wrong or are unable to cough up the money and do nothing about it, you are in trouble.

As explained in the chart, the collection process will continue until you pay or the IRS begins the enforcement action to collect the tax.

Problem resolution program — If you have a tax problem that you cannot clear up through normal channels, you may write to the Problem Resolution Office in the district or service center with which you have the problem. You may also reach the Problem Resolution Office by calling 1-800-424-1040.

My final advice to you is this: If you have a problem with the IRS, do not procrastinate. Consult your financial planner or tax attorney who will advise you on your rights as a taxpayer.

Seminar: "Medicare Tax — How to Beat It," "Retirement — How to Make the Dream Come True," "Lump Sum Distribution — Safety vs. Return" and "New Tax Law and Annuity Investment."

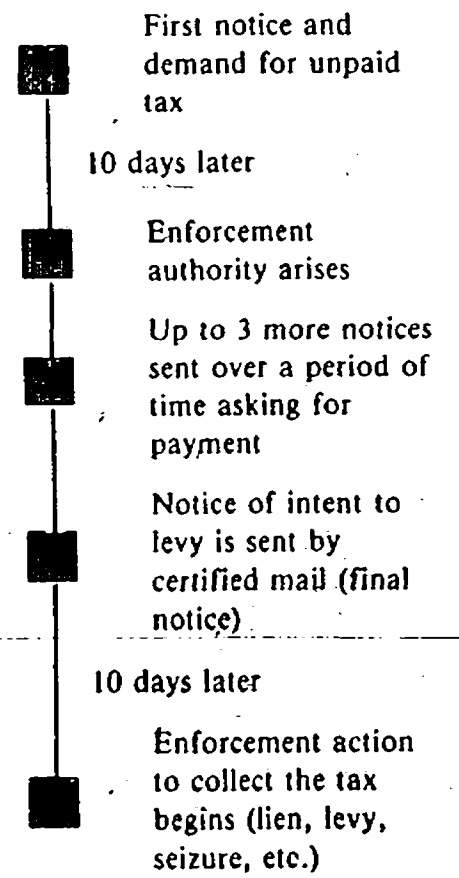
The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

### The Collection Process

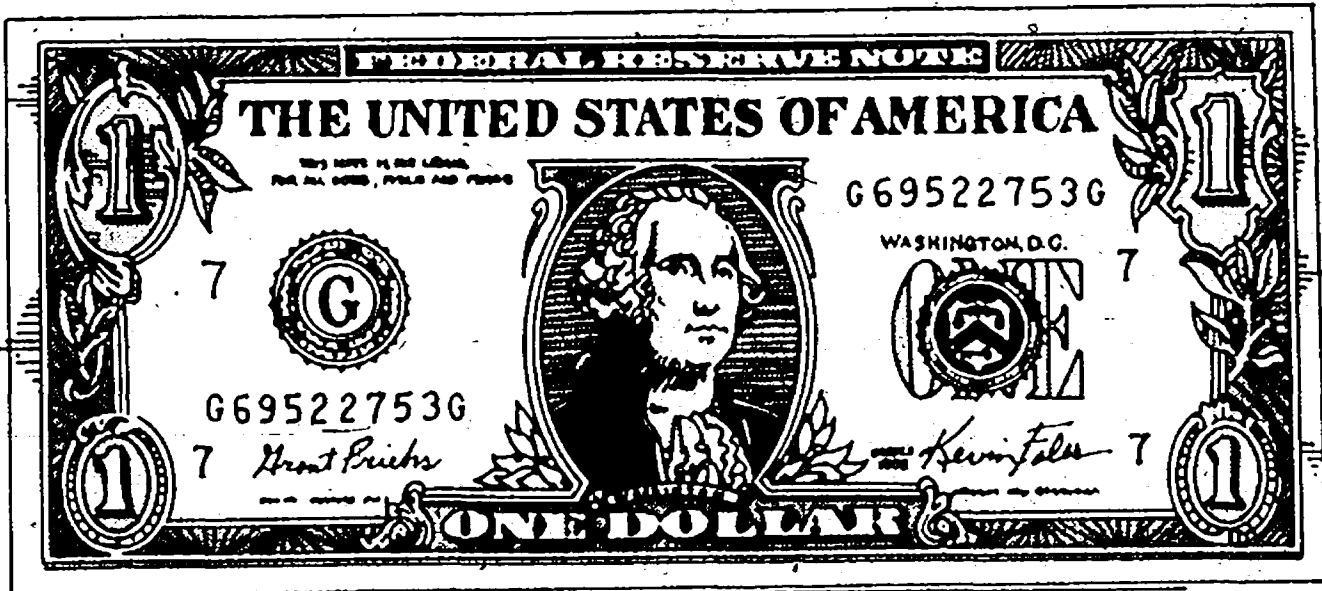
To stop the process at any stage, you should pay the tax in full. If you cannot pay the tax in full, contact us right away to discuss possible ways to pay the tax.

Start here

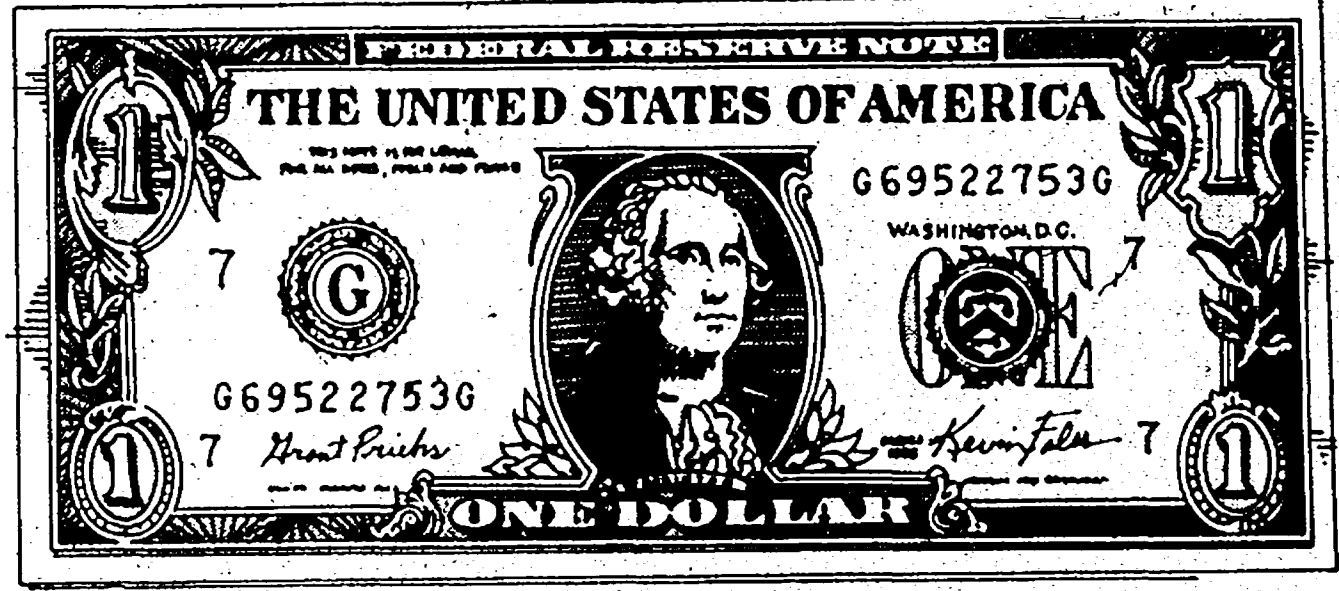


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Manufacturers Bank	\$5,000	Monthly	9.15%	9.54%	\$999.90
Some Other Banks	\$5,000	Simple	9.15%	9.15%	\$915.00

\*Effective Annual Yield

take them at face value. After all, if your bank doesn't compound interest monthly, they're not giving you your money's worth.

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# Columnist suggests 3 restaurant stocks will do well

I have always considered the restaurant industry as a good place to invest. Would you give me some suggestions of companies you think would do well?


Leonard Reiser, who writes a column for Better Investing magazine, has a good answer to your question. Reiser prefaces his remarks by pointing out that the restaurant industry is no longer the glamor industry it was considered to be 10 years ago, but there seems to be a good bit of growth left and it is now easier to recognize the sound, well-managed companies.

REISER POINTS out that according to Value Line, the industry on the average earns 15 percent on net

worth. On the average it pays 20 percent of net profits as dividends. The price-earnings ratio the market has been paying for restaurant stocks is 20-30 percent above the average. The bad thing is that the industry is below average for quality and safety.

Having said that, he names three stocks that he believes could gain 50 percent and that have good quality and safety ratings.

**THE FIRST** one is Luby's Cafeterias. I have followed this company for about 120 years, and it has had an excellent record. The company seeks exceptional management and in each unit 40 percent of net operating profit goes to the management team. From 1978 to 1988, sales in-



today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

creased from \$64 million to \$254 million, and earnings per share went from 32 cents to \$1.51. Luby's operates in the southeastern part of the country. It has 120 cafeterias that are in shopping malls or other shopping centers. Reiser estimates its market price could rise to between \$40 and \$50.

REISER ALSO likes the biggest

restaurant chain, McDonald's. With its more than 10,000 fast-food restaurants in many countries, McDonald's has brought America's fast-food habits to the rest of the world. Even Moscow now has a McDonald's. To Americans traveling overseas, an occasional McDonald's is a welcome change from foreign menus.

Recently McDonald's stock has

been trading at a price-earnings ratio of approximately 13. All of McDonald's quality-indicating figures tend to run well above market averages.

**EARNINGS PER** share for this year are estimated at \$4, and if the stock sells at its customary 12-17 times earnings, it should sell between \$48 and \$68. Reiser estimates the stock can rise to between \$58 and \$86 longer term.

The third restaurant stock that Reiser likes is TGI (Thank Goodness It's) Friday's. Its figures do not have the consistency of the other two, but Reiser points out that his technical study and Value Line rate it over the other two for price appreciation in the next 12 months with its below-

average profit margins and higher-than-average price earnings ratio, I'd be inclined to place my money on the other two.

*Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 280, Royal Oak, MI 48068.*

# GM anticipates trade with united Europe Business conditions declined in March

By Erich Smith  
AP Newsfeatures

European nations' efforts to build the world's largest trading bloc by 1992 offers new challenges and opportunities, General Motors Chairman Roger Smith said Wednesday. "The dream is to create a new free market — a third capitalist power, bigger in population than either the U.S. or Japan — and in economic power, certainly the equal of either one," Smith said in a speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

A united European market will also present new challenges to Japa-

nese automakers, one they are preparing to meet, the head of the No. 1 American car manufacturer said.

**THE DRIVE** by the 12 member nations of the European Community to abolish barriers to trade and movement among themselves is in some ways similar to the American move, 200 years ago, to establish a national market, Smith said.

If it succeeds, he said, "the dream is to improve the living standards of some 320 million people by stimulating enterprise, innovation, and of course trade."

The program, known as EC92, should benefit the United States too,

Smith told the civic and educational group.

"THE EC is our largest trading partner, and we think economic integration will strengthen Europe and create new opportunities for U.S. companies — provided, and the big provision is that EC-wide standards don't discriminate against American products of firms.

"The American companies with the least to fear are the ones with a long European history," Smith said, pointing out GM's 60-year presence and 100,000-plus payroll in Europe.

"Last year, we sold as many Opels and Vauxhalls in Europe as we did Chevrolets in the U.S.," Smith said.

"I CAN tell you some European automakers feel threatened by the Japanese — and with good reason: the Japanese are formidable competitors as we in the United States know only too well," Smith said.

"Now the change in the yen-dollar relationship has given us here in the U.S. a little breather, so to speak, but the yen has not moved against the European currencies to the same extent."

Of the EC nations, only Spain and

Portugal impose quotas on vehicles made in the U.S. Smith said, so it would seem unlikely for the EC to limit imports of Japanese-brand cars and trucks manufactured in America.

**SEVERAL JAPANESE** auto companies are now negotiating with European companies or governments to establish manufacturing bases in the EC, he said.

"One way or another, then, Japanese cars will get into the EC," he said. "It's just a matter of how — and how quickly — and how many."

SMITH SAID the social and industrial policies that the EC members adopt among themselves will be important to the success of economic integration. European governments may have to let some businesses die, allow others to lay off workers and not interfere with new, successful enterprises, he said.

"EC92 will weaken or eliminate protection for the so-called 'national champion' firms — those producers who enjoy supremacy in their home countries because of non-tariff barriers, consumer preference, or government subsidy or actual ownership."

# Business conditions declined in March

The Purchasing Managers Association of Detroit reported a significant decline in Detroit-area business conditions in March.

This represents the fifth consecutive decline in the monthly Composite Index (CI) of metro-area business conditions.

The CI stood at 51.1 in March, down from 53.3 in February. When the CI is above 50.0, it generally signifies economic expansion.

"The latest survey offers rather dramatic evidence of local economic deceleration," said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"OVERALL, BUSINESS conditions in March for Detroit were swamped by reports of lower production and new orders, especially among purchasing managers tied to the automotive sector."

"To illustrate, we compared auto to non-automotive responses in the March survey and surfaced the following index numbers: auto non-auto production 45.57; new orders 43.56

"From this analysis, it is clear that the recent emphasis on auto industry incentive programs is justified," Littmann said overall local conditions were at their slowest in 17 months, hovering just over the trend-water point as of March.

NEVERTHELESS, HE said "first-quarter 1989 conditions averaged 54.5, nearly identical to 54.1 for the same period last year."

"The differences appear twofold: still strong, but somewhat abated, price pressures and deceleration, rather than acceleration, going forward. Also, purchasing managers expressed additional caution and cost-control sensitivity with regard to altered buying policies and capital spending plans."

"Items cited in short supply during March included: paper and plastic products, circuit-board electronic components, cold-rolled steel and low-carbon wire, axles, bearings, copper, nickel and zinc."

"The bearings shortage relates to trade disputes over 'dumping'

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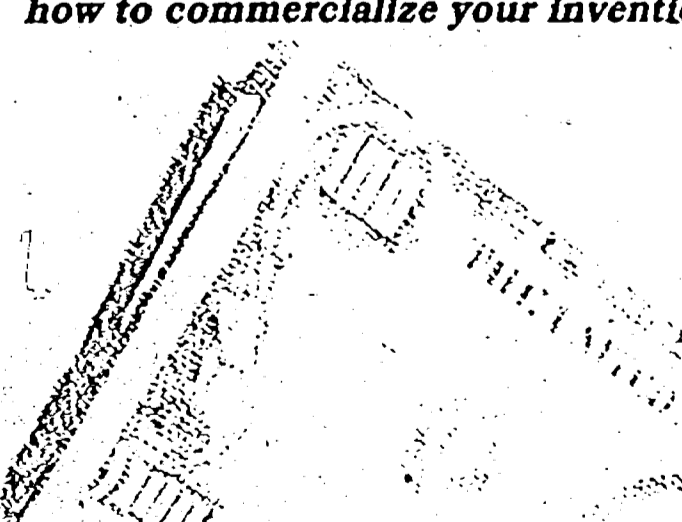


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## upcoming things to do

### WIND ENSEMBLE

Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Community Room at Radcliff Center in Garden City. The free concert will feature favorite tunes from musicals and popular marches, including "South Pacific," "Phantom of the Opera," "Best Broadway Marches" and "Stars and Stripes."

### STUDIO THEATRE

Steve Metcalfe's play "Strange Snow" is about a couple of Vietnam buddies, Dave and Megs, reunited briefly on the first day of trout fishing season after years of estrangement, and Dave's sister, Martha, a frustrated schoolteacher trying to activate dormant emotions. The production runs Friday, April 14, to Sunday, April 30, in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7 reserved and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information or to reserve tickets call the Theatre Company at 927-1130.

### PARK PLAYERS

Rosedale Park Players will per-

form Rupert Holmes' "Drood," a musical with dramatic interludes, at the North Rosedale Park Community House. The show is based upon Charles Dickens' last novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Performances are Fridays, April 14, 21 and 28; Saturdays, April 15, 22 and 29; and Sundays, April 16 and 23. All seats are reserved. For reservations call 255-3264.

### MARQUIS THEATRE

The Historic Marquis Theatre in Northville will present the Broadway-smash musical "Grease," a 1950s rock 'n' roll story, at 8 p.m. Fridays, April 21 and 28, and May 5 and 12; 8 p.m. Saturdays, April 15, 22 and 29, and May 6, 13, and 20; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, April 16, 23 and 30, and May 7 and 14. For ticket information call 349-8110.

### EUGENE O'NEILL

The Attic Theatre presents Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," opening Friday, April 14, and running through Sunday, May 6. Opening night for "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is 8 p.m. Friday, April 14. The performance will be followed by a reception featuring foods from On Stage. Preview performances continue at 8 p.m. Thursday,

April 13. Regularly scheduled performances are 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. A special student matinee will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18. Partial proceeds go to benefit the Detroit Radio Information Service of WDET. For ticket information call 875-8284.

### THE PALACE

Country music star T. Graham Brown opens for the Oak Ridge Boys at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15. Brown's hit single, "Come As You Were," has been on Billboard Magazine's Hot Country singles chart for more than four months. Tickets at \$16.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Great Stuff locations. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666.

### BLUEGRASS BAND

New Tradition Concerts Inc. presents contemporary bluegrass band the Virginia Squires at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Wyandotte The-

atre. Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by calling 423-6666. Tickets are also on sale at the String Shop in Farmington Hills and at the Wyandotte Theatre box office.

### LOBBY HOP

Eleven historic Grand Circus Park Lobbies will be open 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, to showcase the variety of art, architecture, entertainment and cuisine available within the Central Business District's blossoming Theater District. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$16 at the door. Tickets are available at the TeleArts Theater, Elizabeth Street Cafe, 1515 Broadway and Central United Methodist Church. One ticket price allows admittance to all participating buildings for a taste of their architecture, a sample of food and beverage, and a sampling of classic jazz, folk or ensemble music. Entertainment, food and tours are scheduled to continue throughout the Lobby Hop. Attendees can begin and end their Lobby Hop at any building, starting at 5:30 and ending at 9:30 p.m.



Ralph Rosati of Berkley and Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills are in the cast of "Pack of Lies" presented by the Farmington Players from Friday, April 21, through Saturday, May 13. For ticket information, call 538-1670.

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## upcoming things to do

### ● FOLK CONCERTS

Folk musician Neil Woodward appears at 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. His performance is the third of six folk concerts in the center's 1989 Coffeehouse series. For more information call 651-4110.

### ● BLUE RIBBON

The Great Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines Chorus and quartets from the chapter will perform in a free concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The chorus and also the quartet Sounds Unlimited, which will be performing, both were blue ribbon winners in the recent district competition in Flint. For information about joining the chapter call Martha Quinn at 544-8875.

### ● COFFEE HOUSE

Rich and Maureen Del Grosso perform in a special benefit concert for the Upland Hills Coffee House Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. Garnet Rogers is the attraction at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Rogers requests that all concertgoers bring a nonperishable food item, which will be donated to the Baldwin Shelter. Tickets to each concert are \$7. For more information call 628-1611 or 625-1227.

### ● READERS THEATER

Second performance in the spring series of Readers Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15

p.m. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3:15 p.m. the day of the performance. There is admission charge. For further information call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

### ● COMICS, CARDS

The X-trava-Con Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the American Legion Hall in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1.50. For information 24 hours call 350-2633.

### ● NIGHT SOCIETY

The City of Southfield will present the Night Society Orchestra, a 10-piece band whose home base is Bay City, on its Concerts-in-the Garden series Sunday, April 16, at the Michigan Inn. Concert and full brunch catered by the hotel are \$9; concert and coffee, \$3.50. Brunch is served at 11 a.m., and the concert and dancing starts at 11:30 a.m. For reservations and information call 354-4717.

### ● GUY CLARK

Country/folk singer/songwriter Guy Clark, whose sixth album "Old Friends" has just been released on the Sugar Hill label, will headline a concert including two one-hour sets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at Birmingham's Midtown Cafe. Clark has just completed an international concert tour, which included stops in Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. His American tour will continue through April and May with stops in Arizona, Tennessee, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

### ● MILLIONAIRES' PARTY

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Millionaires' Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 21, at the Community House in Birmingham. Admission fee is \$5. There will be entertainment, refreshments and a cash bar. All proceeds will go to the Sanctuary, a shelter for teenagers in Royal Oak. For more information, call Joanne Heimstadt at the Community House, 644-5832.

### ● JAZZ SESSION

Two jazz greats — saxophonist George Benson and pianist Bessie Coleman — will team up with Benson's quartet for a jazz session beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the library of Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills. The concert will be preceded by a buffet at 7 p.m. Tickets for "Jazz at Cranbrook House," at \$35, include a buffet served in the linen-paneled Oak Room. Reservations may be made by calling Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

### ● FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Pack of Lies" by Hugh Whittemore, will open Friday, April 21, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. "Pack of Lies" takes place in a London suburb and focuses on the moral dilemma of what happens when commonplace people are petitioned to spy on their friends. The show runs Friday-Sunday, April 21-23; Thursday-Sunday, April 27-30; Thursday-Sunday, May 4-7, and Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m., except Sundays when it is 7 p.m. Tickets at \$6 may be obtained by calling 538-1670.

## table talk

### Culinary event

Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine will be celebrated for the 11th time 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the schools' Eliel Saarinen-designed Quadrangle.

More than 40 chefs from top area restaurants will participate. They will produce entrees ranging from

lobster bisque to rack of lamb and beef tenderloin medallions with woodland mushroom sauce. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts also will be featured.

Tickets are \$125, or \$175 for patrons, \$200 for benefactors.

All proceeds benefit Cranbrook Schools' scholarship funds. For more

information call 645-3134.

Included in admission are champagne and wine, a cookbook with recipes from various Chefs de Cuisine, and a Le Gala de Cuisine poster.

Also included is continuous entertainment by various Cranbrook Schools' orchestra, band, singing and dancing groups.

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It all sounds great and you're probably waiting for the other shoe to fall, but there are no hidden costs. Unlike other business shows, everything from your wastebasket to electrical service is free of charge to all exhibitors. In addition, there will be special events and a multimedia advertising campaign to attract decision-making members of the local business community.

So if you'd like to walk a mile in our shoes, call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at 427-2122. Ask for Mike Cooney. We're sure he has something in your size.

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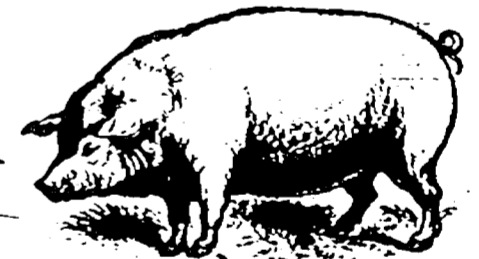
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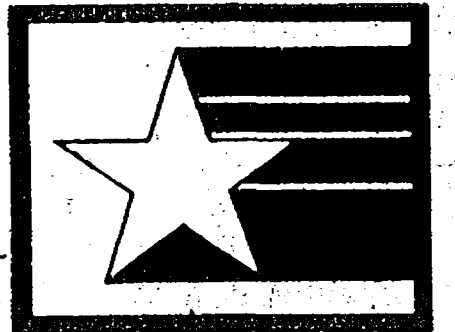
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, April 13, 1989 Q&E

\*7D



Baby Animal poses with Bill Prady of Birmingham, who wrote the show "Where's Animal?" that will be on stage Tuesday through Sunday, April 23, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

## Scripts bring out 'the child inside'

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

When the Muppet Babies come to town next week in the musical "Where's Animal?" Bill Prady, writer for the show, will visit his parents in Birmingham and take them to see the Muppets playing at the Fox Theatre.

For the last four years, he has been writing scripts for Jim Henson's crew of colorful Muppet characters. In a phone interview from California, Prady quipped that he is good at writing for kids because "I'm immature. It seems to be a sensibility I'm plugged into. I write for the child inside of me."

"I grew up watching Kermit," says the 28-year-old Prady, who went to school at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills and was raised in Oak Park, Southfield and Birmingham.

Kermit the Frog, the indomitable Miss Piggy and their lovable friends spark the imaginations of TV-era children as much as Pooh, Piglet and Raggedy Ann thrilled earlier generations. Since he was a kid, Prady has been rooting for Kermit. Now he writes for Kermit and the gang.

**THE SHOW** "Where's Animal?" spins off from "Muppet Babies," the Saturday morning TV adventures of the Muppets when they were young. It stars Animal, the electric-haired, wild-man drummer — when he was a fuzzy, rambunctious tyke riding his Big Wheel.

Prady explains the theory behind the madcap Muppet plots. "Muppet

Babies can go anywhere through the power of imagination and we (writers) get to think up wonderful places they can go. We teach kids to use imagination as a problem-solving and learning tool."

In "Where's Animal?" the Muppet Babies play hide and seek and Animal hides with such ingenuity that none of his friends can find him. The show encourages children in the audience to get involved in the hunt because the characters on stage can't find Animal, but the audience knows his hiding place.

Prady says, "Where's Animal?" is not a bring your kids and tell them to sit down and be quiet kind of show." He explains that Jim Henson, creative genius behind the Muppets, believes in using the unique advantages of the "live" show medium to include the audience in the action.

The show plays "like Simon Says in a theater. I've seen it in huge arenas and in smaller theaters and it always works. It's bright, colorful and musical," says Prady. With characters in larger-than-life costumes, dancing, and humor for everyone, the show pleases adults as well as the children. "It's not the kind of show adults agonize through. They enjoy it," Prady promises.

**HE DESCRIBES** the creation of the Dust Bunnies, his favorite characters in the show. While the Muppet Babies are searching for Animal, they crawl under the couch and encounter some of the dust balls that hide under everybody's

Please turn to Page 8

## She's a mother Actress relates to her role as Kate

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**C**AROL HARRIS can identify closely with the role she plays, as the housewife-mother in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" at the Birmingham Theatre.

"Everybody brings to a role who they are," said the attractive, dark-haired actress, during a backstage interview one afternoon last week. "I'm a mother. I have three daughters."

Describing the character Kate, she said, "She is very stern as a mother. She thinks she knows best for everybody."

Harris understudied Joan Rivers on Broadway, in the role of Kate, and also understudied the role of Kate's sister, Blanche. She did two performances when Rivers was out. Before the Broadway production, Harris was in the national tour of "Broadway Bound." She understudied Carole Shelley as Kate and did one performance, in Chicago, when the star was sick.

"I consider myself a loving person," she said, pointing out one element she believes adds to her portrayal of Kate. Linda Lavin created the pivotal role of Kate in the original Broadway production. "I thought she was very warm in the role," Harris said.

"Broadway Bound" continues a five-week run through Sunday, May 7, at the Birmingham. The show is directed by Peter Lawrence, who directed the comedy "Social Security," which was held over there last season.

**THIRD PLAY** in Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy about the Jerome family, "Broadway Bound" takes up where "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues" (both plays had long runs at the Birmingham) left off. "It's the same family 10 years later," Harris said.

The most poignant and talked-about scene in the play is the one where Kate "tells about the night she danced with George Raft. We get to see her as a young girl, before life affected her so harshly."

In an intimate moment, Kate and her young son, Eugene (Peter Birkhead), dance to "It Had to Be You," playing on the radio.

Harris said the dance she shares with Eugene is based on the Castle Walk, which was popular in 1915-16, when Kate would have danced with Raft "35 years ago." "Broadway Bound" is set in 1949.

It wasn't difficult for her to do the dance scene. "I started in the business as a dancer," she pointed out. "Peter (the director) and I kind of worked it out."



Carol Harris, who began her performing career at 4, gave it up willingly to raise her family of three daughters. Since her return to the stage, she has understudied for "Broadway Bound" on Broadway and on the national tour. Now she is starring as Kate, mother of Eugene Jerome, in the Birmingham Theatre production.

She said that as a teenager, she danced with a chorus line of 18 girls — the Gae Foster Roxettes — at state fair grandstands all over the country.

Harris was born in Long Island and started in show business at the age of 4.

**SHE SAID** her parents always took her and her older sister to the ballet and theater when they were children.

She sang and danced, working summers. After she started with the Roxettes, she found the business difficult. Harris got married, had three daughters and was happy to be at home raising them.

"I missed an outlet for my creativity," she said, explaining why she and a friend started a children's theater, the Musical Players Theatre, on Long Island. It ran for 10 years, when her children were growing up.

She started studying acting again and did commercials, including one for Ragù Spaghetti Sauce that ran four years on television. Although she is Russian and Lithuanian, "I look very Italian, especially on camera," Harris said.

She did showcases, "small things to get experience. There are a lot of off-off-Broadway theaters in Man-

hattan." Harris and her husband, director Michael Mannes, live in Manhattan where she teaches at the Circle in the Square Theatre School. She conducts the musical interpretation class, telling how to sell a song as an actor.

Harris and her husband have written a screenplay about coming of age in the Bronx "in what is basically a ghetto." Mannes grew up in the South Bronx in the late 1950-60s.

**THE COUPLE IS** raising money for a film of their screenplay. "There's a part for me, of the boy's mother — another Jewish mother," she said with a smile.

Harris also is writing a stage play,

about growing older. The main character is a woman whose career depends on her staying in her 40s. Using a serum for test animals, "She stays the same and her husband gets older . . . Inwardly you age anyway."

Harris' wardrobe for "Broadway Bound" was hanging on a rack in her dressing room. "She has two house-dresses, and the blue and white dress for the George Raft dance," the actress said.

Playing the role of a simple housewife from Brighton Beach, "I don't have to wear any makeup. They gray my hair. I can relax. The costumes are very comfortable."

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# Symphony offers bonus concerts

Thanks to trust fund grants from the recording industries and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present two unscheduled concerts — one on Friday, April 21, and the second on Thursday, April 24 — the latter primarily for high school students.

The concerts — "bonus" events — will feature some of the metropolitan area's finest musicians as soloists, according to Francesco DiBlasi, who will conduct as well as narrate the programs. Both are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The first program will be at 8 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium. The second will be at 12:30 p.m. in Churchill High School auditorium.

Featured soloists will be violinists Edward Lim and Evan Price, concertmasters of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, respectively; bassoonist David Booker of the Livonia Symphony and band director at Stevenson High School; soprano P. K. Fields and Ruth Senter; and pianist Tomoko Mack, Livonia Symphony's competition winner in 1987.

There is no admission charge for either concert. For more information, call Connie Maglia, 353-9128.



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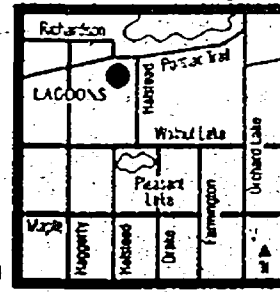
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Berkley 1 Bedroom upper flat. Sunny. Completely redecorated. \$350 mo. Heat & water included. No pets. 644-8993

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Lower flat 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, car garage, no pets. 1 1/2 month security, \$750 month plus utilities. 540-3277

414 Southern Rentals

HILTON HEAD Ocean front condo on the beach. Fully furnished. One bedroom, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Pool, tennis & sunbath. 652-2888

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Luxury Condo, Sleeps 9. Private beach, heated pool, discounts available for group.

421 Living Quarters To Share

CANTON Looking for 3rd room mate to share large 4 bedroom home, \$325/mo plus 1/3 utilities.

428 Homes For The Aged

OPENING for ambulatory senior. Private room, nice family atmosphere. Transportation provided.

436 Office / Business Space

Birmingham 850 sq ft office space in Downtown. Prestigious, elegant, Victorian style building.

438 Office / Business Space

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McDonald's Mobile Homes Final Model CLEARANCE SALE MODELS REDUCED up to \$3,600 PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$21,600 PLUS 4 Months FREE RENT On All Lot Models And Homes Ordered April 14, 15, 16 1989 15 New Models On Display Single & Doublewide On Site Ready For Occupancy Only 29 Lots Left! HOMES LOCATED AT CHILDS LAKE ESTATES 4377 Old Plank Millford

AMERICENTERS EXECUTIVE OFFICES NETWORK PRIVATE OFFICES WITH PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES 313/462-1313 Bloomfield Hills • Troy • Livonia • Southfield





500 Help Wanted DELIVERY ACCOUNT MANAGER East growing Southland rental chain...

500 Help Wanted DIETARY AIDE Farmington Hills retirement home...

500 Help Wanted DISPLAY POSITION open at Casual Furniture 12 Oaks Mall...

500 Help Wanted DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER Full time position with well established...

500 Help Wanted DRIVER/WAREHOUSE-Immediate opening...

500 Help Wanted DRUG STORE Friendly neighborhood pharmacy...

500 Help Wanted EXPERIENCED DRAFTSPERSON for machinery plant design...

500 Help Wanted FUN SUMMER JOBS Friendly college students living in Birmingham...

500 Help Wanted GENERAL CARPENTRY LABOR General Home Contractors...

DESIGNERS CHECKERS LAYOUT Automation Welding fixtures Special machines

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS, INC. 18441 Knox Plymouth, MI 455-2610

DESIGNERS CHECKERS DETAILERS Experienced in fixture, automatic and electronic gaging...

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More on next page





**500 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**VINYL GRAPHIC ARTIST**  
 Generous marketing, creative of original design. Must be able to produce computerized vinyl graphics. This ground floor position requires a person with the following qualities and skills: Ambitious, well organized, team player, creative, production oriented, willing to work overtime as needed. Salary and benefits send resume to: Genesis Marketing Inc., 2900 Northwest Highway, Suite 113, Southfield, MI 48034.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELOR**  
 Masters required. Experience preferred in private rehabilitation management with composition and auto no-fault cases. Send resume to: Judson, Inc., 11717 Nine Mile Rd., Suite 615, Southfield, MI 48075.

**WAREHOUSE DRIVER**  
 Must have good driving record. Local warehouse in Plymouth/Canton area. Call for details.

**WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED**  
 Reliable, organized and good with the public. Many benefits. Full time position available. Apply at 32975 Livonia Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON (31)**  
 Large, modern facility. Free training. Work 40 hrs. Immediate opportunity. \$4.75/hr. Call Lisa at 92630.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON**  
 9:30-5:30pm. \$5.15 per hour starting. Apply in person, 32158 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON**  
 Applications being taken for full time position to pack and ship various materials. \$5.00-6.00 per hour plus program and benefits. Call Joe Raynes for appointment at 641-8043.

**WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING**  
 Must be experienced in warehouse work with good fork truck & weighing skills. Send resume to: 377 Amity, Plymouth, MI 48131.

**WAREHOUSE WORK & DELIVERY**  
 10-25 hours. Flexible schedule. In person Thurs & Fri only, between 9am & 12noon. 26514 W. 7 Mile, Road (between Beaubien & Inkster). Call Lisa at 92630.

**WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY**  
 for an experienced construction field supervisor. Interested applicants must be familiar with blue prints and all phases of construction. From eight weeks to punch list. Salary is negotiable. Auto, complete benefits and pension package is offered. If interested please contact various Reprints & P.O. Box 118, Rochester, MI 48308 651-71242

**WELDER MIG EXPERIENCED**

Start \$7.40/hr. Benefits STATE FABRICATORS INC. 30550 W. 8 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Middlebelt

**WELDERS, FITTERS, LABORERS**  
 Metal fabrication shop in Windsor area is looking for motivated, well-trained, quality people. We offer excellent benefit package and overtime. Welder, experienced in stainless steel fabrications. Apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Windsor, MI 48091.

**WELDERS & WELDER FITTERS**  
 for metal fabrication shop in Garden City. 425-7660

**WINDOW CLEANERS WANTED**  
 Residential, route work, & small retail. Experience preferred. Will train. \$6.00 up, based on experience. Days, 478-5570, Evs, 474-5994

**WIREPERSON**  
 Ambitious, industrious, willing to learn immediately. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only. 9am-4:30pm. J.L.C. ELECTRIC, INC., 6900 Chasing Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126

**WORKING HOUSEKEEPERS**  
 Supervisor for large apartment complex with employees. Must be responsible for assignments and submitting payroll to home office. Apply in person. Dependable. Call Lisa at 92630.

**YARD WORK**  
 Gardening & mowing for residential home, 18 Miles/Woodward area. Part time. Ideas for student. Spring & summer. 478-1198

**\$200 PLUS A WEEK**  
 \$5.00 hour is commission guaranteed. Telemarketing, will train. Full/part time. Southfield. 569-1818

**20 NEEDED PACKAGING People Needed**

Women and men needed for packaging and intra warehouse work in Farmington Hills area. Long term assignment. Immediate openings. Must be dependable and have own transportation.

Farmington Hills 471-2050

**KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES**

"The Kelly Girl" Best. Not a contractor. Owner. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**ALLIED NURSING CARE RN'S & LPN'S NURSE AIDES**  
 +IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
 +TODAY PAY  
 +HOLIDAY SCHEDULE  
 +BONUS PROGRAM  
 Call ..... 443-5700

**ANIMAL HOSPITAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Wentworth, Etobicoke, Ontario. Maturity, outgoing personality, a team player. Must like pets and people. Animal welfare most important. Must have excellent communication skills necessary. Start \$8 per hr. More with experience. Resume to: Morris Hospital, 2068 Grand River Avenue, Woodstock, ON N4B 4Z6, Attention Carrie.

**APPOINTMENT SECRETARY**  
 Dynamic individual with good verbal skills. Must be able to make, recall appointments for office. 2-3 evenings per week, \$5 per hour. Dental knowledge helpful. Please call: 421-5201

**ASSISTANT DONOR RN**  
 Managerial & clinical skills preferred. Western/Western skilled nursing facility. \$25K. Vacation, sick pay, holidays & health insurance. Advance Nursing Center 278-7272

**BILLING CLERK**  
 Small Hospital of Detroit has an immediate opportunity in our patient Accounting Dept. for a Medical/Billing Clerk. Requirements include - typing of 25 wpm, 3rd party billing, familiarity with medical terminology, ICD-9 coding and able to operate a calculator. Basic knowledge of Medicare UB92 and Medicaid 1545 highly preferred. Hospital experience also preferred. For my work resume, please send resume to: SINA I HOSPITAL OF DETROIT Employment Office, KJB 6767 W. Outer Dr., Detroit, MI 48235. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Biomedical Technologist**  
 Botsford General Hospital, a suburban state care facility, has a full-time day position available for a Biomedical Technologist. The individual considered will possess an Associate Degree in Biomedical Engineering Technology and be eligible for certification. Two year's experience in an active hospital and B.M.E.T. certification is preferred. For prompt consideration, please send resume to: Cathy Soccia, Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48024. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
 Become the team leader in an exciting, friendly and growing Birmingham dental practice. We are interested in a people-skilled professional who is organized, goal oriented, and looking for a change. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, continuing education. Dental experience helpful but not necessary. If you are interested, please call for an interview. Apply at 12300 Old South Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009 - By April 12.

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 for busy oral surgeon office in Garden City. Experience preferred. ND or part time, benefits available. Call ask for 525-3720

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 needed in W. Bloomfield area. No evenings or weekends. Excellent in dental education. Good salary/benefits. Continuing education offered. 855-6555

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Are you looking for a positive change and opportunity to work with a great staff? We offer benefits, paid vacation, profit sharing and uniform allowance. Please call us at: 559-8818

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Full time, for Livonia office. Willing to travel. Call Marie: 261-2730

**DENTAL ASSISTANT - Female dentist**  
 growing family practice, will train. Relaxed atmosphere. 533-9202

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Experienced, full or part time. Friendly, quality office. Southfield. 333-9202

**DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist**  
 Preferred area. Full time, experience preferred. Excellent re-employ. Job. Call: 255-3797

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 For Plymouth periodontal office. 32 hours per week. Experience preferred, but will train. 459-7077

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Experienced Only. Tues., Wed., Thurs Enthusiastic, friendly! Livonia area. 522-5121

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Part time. Experienced for progressive Livonia practice. 8:00 and 3 half days per week. Oad Mon, Tues, Thurs or Fri. 425-8920

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Full-time. Energetic person. Experience in self start dental office. Salary and benefits. For Farmington Hills office. Call Evelyn: 474-2820

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Full or part time position for experienced person. Please call for interview practice. Please call for interview practice. Please call for interview practice. 348-7997

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Will consider high school student as dental assistant. Afternoon & Sat. morning. Will train. Plymouth/Livonia area. 525-0440

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Full-time, immediate opening, no evenings. Experienced and expanded duties in crown & bridge & orthodontics. \$10,000 plus benefits & bonus. Birmingham office. 642-8430

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Chair side, experienced. Full time, no evenings, no Wed. Top salary, benefits. All reprints confidential. In active care area. Days. 354-2663. Evenings after 7pm. 628-2881

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Part time in Rochester, experienced preferred. Will train. 652-7720

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Full-time. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Farmington Hills. 478-4013

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
 Full time for friendly modern office in Livonia. Experience preferred. 482-4320

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Experienced for West Dearborn office. Top pay for right individual. Call: 561-1260

**DENTAL ASSISTANT, oral surgery**  
 part time. Birmingham Troy area. Willing to train. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. Call for interview. Call for interview. 647-2181

**DENTAL ASSISTANT - Assisting only**  
 Will train. Farmington Hills. Bloomfield area. Call Mon-Fri. between 9am-4pm. 851-3767

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Compensation commensurate with experience & ability. Call: 421-4330 after 7pm, 477-4179

**DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chairside**  
 Experienced or willing to train conscientious individual. 4 day work plan. 4 days, No evenings or Sat. City of Farmington 474-2222

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 We are looking for a friendly, self motivated professional with excellent communication skills. Experience in crown and bridge. In Farmington Hills. Experience is not needed but is preferred. 853-3433

**DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT**  
 Full time. Do you have excellent computer skills? Good organizational skills and in person? Are you enthusiastic, caring and dependable? If you have experience with appointment scheduling, insurance, books and bookkeeping and you like working in an office that appreciates staff, please call Bonnie at 852-1820.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 Part-time, Periodontal experience preferred. High progressive private office. 548-6355

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 Full or part time. Mon-Wed 9-8, Tues-Thurs 12-7, alternate Saturdays. Farmington. 478-9285

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 For Livonia office. Mondays and Thursdays. Call: 422-0800

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 needed 1 or 2 days per week to complement hygiene staff in Ypsilanti family oriented practice. Call: 485-2200

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 Part time. M-F, Tue, Thurs, dependable & outgoing. For interview. Call Suzanne. 569-0170

**DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full or part time**  
 for newly decorated West Dearborn office. Top pay for right individual. Call: 561-1260

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 needed part time. M-F, 9:00-5:00. For interview. Call: 537-3165

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Intelligent person with good communication skills for receptionist position in Livonia dental office. Excellent benefits available. Call ask for 525-3720

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Some assisting experience helpful. No necessary. Part-time leading to full. DOD Computer. 427-2880

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Experienced only for modern Farmington Hills office. Full time. Excellent salary & benefits. 553-2177

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 friendly family practice in Garden City, seeking a cheerful and responsible person with good people skills. Knowledge of scheduling, book-keeping and insurance. Flexible hours salary negotiable. 422-2890

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 With typing personality, full time, excellent compensation. Full time. Excellent salary & benefits. 427-2880

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Friendly family practice in Garden City, seeking a cheerful and responsible person with good people skills. Knowledge of scheduling, book-keeping and insurance. Flexible hours salary negotiable. 422-2890

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Full time. Experienced, front desk & accounts receivable. Westland office. 422-5550

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 Looking for enthusiastic, warm person who enjoys working with people to join our team in a young growing practice. 478-1024

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST AND Business Assistant**  
 Our dental team is searching for the right person to join our full time in Plymouth if you have excellent communication and sales skills and are excited about quality dentistry, call 455-2890.

**DIETARY AIDE**  
 for both shifts, mornings 5:30am-2pm and afternoons 11am-7:30pm. Apply in person at Livonia Hospital Center, 28910 Plymouth, Livonia, MI 48170

**EEG Technician**

We are currently seeking a vocational EEG Technician for consulting, sick and on-call coverage. The prospective candidate should have completed a 6 month to 1 year formal EEG training program, familiarity with the 10-20 system, ECG recordings, and routine EEG's is required.

Qualified candidates, send resumes to: Diane Soper, Personnel Department, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West River Road, Royal Oak, MI 48072. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER**  
 is needed for a growing durable medical equipment company. Must have excellent computer skills, organizational skills with medical billing experience. Good salary & benefits. Please send resume to: 3251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. PO Box 2519, Southfield, MI 48037

**EXPERIENCED EXCELLENT typist**  
 medical assistant & general office work. Send resume to: Box 828 Old South Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
 - full time for busy OB/GYN office in Farmington Hills. 471-7880

**EXPERIENCED P.T. AID**  
 needed for busy outpatient clinic. Full or part time, send resume to: Box 618 One Center & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - Downtown**  
 Detroit law firm, competent, word processing knowledge helpful, excellent typing skills required, will train. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**FILE CLERK**  
 X-ray department. Part time. Benefits. Woodward Medical. Call 353-4070. Ext. 589

**FRONT DESK - part time**  
 for Doctor's office in Birmingham. Call Lisa at 92630. 478-5850

**\$ HOME HEALTH AIDES \$**

Immediate openings in your area. We offer: Fully paid major medical insurance. Bonus hour program. Instant pay. Flexible hours and choice of assignments. Experience or certification required. CALL TODAY

**M.T. GLEHNS DEARBORN**  
 263-1090 441-1502

**ST. JOHN PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES**

HOME HEALTH AIDE NEEDED  
 For one victim. Bloomfield Hills area. Call: 651-9344

**HOMELINE HEALTH CARE**  
 Scheduling Coordinator Dearborn based agency, previous experience required. Full time position with benefits. Contact Ms. Kendra, Metro Home Health Care, 251 Greenwood St., Dearborn, MI 48124

**Hospital Billers**

Excellent opportunities for experienced inpatient hospital billers throughout the Metro area. All shifts. Computer billing experience a plus. Competitive salaries and benefits. CALL TEMPRO 443-5590

**CREER/PA**  
 part time. Dental office. Full time. Excellent benefits available. No evenings and Saturdays in Livonia. 425-1810

**IMMEDIATE NEEDS RNS, LPNS**  
 and GNS care for disabled students. Business hours. Excellent benefits. Call: 655-7748

**INSURANCE BILLER/Receptionist**  
 full time for Southfield Orthodontic office. Should be mature, patient oriented, responsible. Experience preferred. Reply to Box 508 Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**INSURANCE BILLER/Part time**  
 For OB/GYN office. Experienced. Flexible hours. Part time. Call for interview. 852-9110

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**LPN OR RN**  
 experienced for doctor's office in Westland. Part time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Box 624 Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 642-7701

**LPN/URINAL ASSISTANT**  
 for full time position in busy pediatric office. Must have RN background. Experience preferred. Call Karen at 642-7701

**LPNS**  
 AFTERNOON/NIGHT/ON CALL FULL OR PART TIME Good starting salary/benefits Mrs. Martin, Director of Nursing 261-5300

**NIGHTMARE WEST**  
 Good starting salary/benefits Westland, new job. Call: An Equal Opportunity Employer LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT experience in venupuncture, full time and part time. Ask for Lisa at: 559-4800

**LPN'S**  
 New opportunities for long term home care assignments in your community. Health Care Professionals LTD. Southfield - 357-7080. Fax: 357-7080. 10559 Westland Blvd., Suite 203, Ann Arbor - 747-5070. Rochester - 656-7078

**LPN'S NEW WAGE SCALE PLYMOUTH COURT HEALTH CARE CENTER**

A skilled facility seeking Professionals who desire quality in their work life. We offer:

- Progressive Management
- New Wage Scale
- Shift Differential
- Weekend Differential
- Exceptional Benefit Package
- All shifts. Flexible hours.

Full or part time. All offered in very pleasant working environment. Call Kathy Herman, RN, Director of Nursing or Sharon Swanson, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing. Plymouth Court Health Center, 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 455-0510

**MAJOR LPN**  
 Part time, clinic setting, Livonia 261-9300

**WESTLAND PODIATRY office**  
 seeks a full time medical receptionist for its busy office. Must be self-motivated, enthusiastic, neat in appearance and able to handle a variety of responsibilities. Must have excellent communication skills and medical insurance a must. Benefits. Good hours & pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 87, Westland, MI 48185

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT PODIATRY**  
 Full or part time. Must be a hard worker, active practice. Experience preferred. But will train right person. Call: 478-4638

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN**  
 For busy urology practice. Willing to learn. Good benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Suite 3, Southfield, MI 48078, or call Claire Drouillard, 557-1717

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 with experience for a Pediatrician's office in Westland. Call: 326-6333

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN**  
 for busy gastroenterology practice. Gastro Department. Call 538-4100.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 experienced in OB/GYN. Full time, for busy Livonia office. Ask for Barbara. 478-4900

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 - full time to join good group of MA's in busy pediatric office. Willing to train. Preferred, not mandatory. Ask for Lisa: 478-2722

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 30-35 hours per week for busy Macomb County office. Willing to train. Experience preferred in x-ray and venupuncture. Call: 643-0600

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 for pleasant family practice. Westland. Good starting salary & benefits. Must have experience with VenaPuncture, EKG's, X-rays. 729-1150

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 - No experience necessary, will train. Mon - Thurs, 18 hrs per week. Will be busy, responsible and able to work until 8pm. Westland. Call Betty, 758-6061

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 Busy family practice. Westland. Seeking hard working, mature, conscientious person. Tues, Fri, and alternate Sat, mornings. Will train. Salary negotiable. Negotiated at time of interview. Send resume to: Box 609 Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT with x-ray**  
 experience. Excellent opportunity. Full time, Farmington area. 474-5618

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 for podiatrist. Full time, will train. Salary flexible. Ask for Lisa. 599-5905

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 Days, experience preferred. Livonia area. Please call: 427-9222

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN**  
 in busy dental office in Plymouth. Part time. Call Norma at 998-8757 or 458-6551

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME - 4**  
 days, 10am to 7:30pm for pediatric office in Livonia. Experience preferred. 478-7024

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 Experienced in dental office injections, excellent pay & benefits. Immediate openings. Call: 338-0080

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Full-time**  
 experience preferred. Busy Dermatology office in Southfield. Must be able to perform Blue Cross. 555-1852

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 experienced only. Full time for Walked Lake area family practice. Flexible schedule with many benefits and good wages. 624-4511

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist**  
 Part-time for Orchard Lake Pediatric office. Willing to train. Must be flexible. Related friendly atmosphere. Call between 8 & 4, Mon, thru Fri., 682-8664

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 Livonia, OH, RN, Mon. 10:30-5:30. Tues & Thurs. 7:30-1:30. Must be able to perform venipuncture, injections, Blood Pressure & A.R.T. Excellent salary & benefits. Call: 453-8303

**MEDICAL BILLER - Full time day**  
 position in Livonia. Experience required in computer & insurance billing. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Administrator: 591-0433

**502 Help Wanted**  
**Dental-Medical**

**MEDICAL BILLER**  
 Experienced with Western Wayne & South Oakland communities. Transportation allowance paid. Starting wage \$5.26 per hour. United Home Care, Inc. 454-5143. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEDICAL DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
 Must have excellent typing skills. Word processing experience helpful. Full time for private lab in Farmington Hills. Call: 479-2060 or 478-5692

**MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER**  
 Experienced. Open City Southfield location. Full time, good pay. Audrey 640-8177

**MEDICAL LABORATORY**  
 Positions are immediately available in the following areas:

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS**  
 Must be ASCP registered and have 8 months of appropriate clinical experience.

**-STAT LAB**  
 Part time, every Friday and Saturday, midnight shift or every other weekend, midnight shift

**-NOVI LAB**  
 Contingent: to work on an as needed basis.

**MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
 Must be ASCP or AMT registered and minimum 1 year clinical laboratory experience.

**-NOVI LAB**  
 Contingent: to work on an as needed basis.

Interested applicants may apply at our Southfield location, Mon, Thurs, 9 AM - 2:30 PM

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL**

16001 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, MI, 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RESIDENT ASST - part time, 7am-2:00pm for assisted living facility in Plymouth. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 431-0700

Residential Program Advisor - Dependence is a community based residential program which provides independent living services to people with disabilities. At present, we are looking for Motivated, Caring and Mature individuals who would be interested in providing quality assistance and support to these individuals. For more information contact Kevin Edwards at 313-478-1700. Full or part time work available. All shifts open. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - FULL OR PART TIME - DAY SHIFT - Good starting salary & benefits - See Mrs. Maria Director of Nursing - NIGHTINGALE WEST, 8365 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - Full Time & Part Time - PMA & Midnight shifts - Days - part time - Come & join us in our commitment to providing the highest quality nursing care available to residents. We offer an excellent benefit program. Warm, friendly staff. Experienced preferred but will train. An MCR facility. For more information contact Mary Lee Toronto RN DON 427-6200

RN'S & LPN'S - Day Shift - 28555 Mile, Livonia

RN'S & LPN'S - Afternoon & Midnight Shifts - Full time. Apply in person. 38410 Cherry Hill Westland, MI

RN'S - LPN'S - A CHANGE - FOR THE BETTER - Can change things for the better. You can. Work only 2 days per week. Choose your own shift and schedule. Get paid for your experience. Work in a long term care setting at an acute care hospital

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN'S/LPN'S - Earn up to \$20 an hour. Immediate placement on adult and pediatric home care cases.

Southfield area. Part time mid-nights for adolescent vent patient. ● Rochester area. Part time days and afternoons for adult vent patient. ● Shelby Township. All shifts available. Pediatric vent patient.

We offer fully paid major medical health insurance, bonus hour program and instant pay.

Call 343-4357

ST. JOHN PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN'S-LPN'S-CPNS - Skilled nursing facility in Livonia seeking full and part time RN's. LPN'S earn \$10.00 an hour. RN'S earn \$11.00 an hour, plus health and life insurance benefits. Call for appointment. M. LOPEZ, RR. 522-1444

RN'S - LPN'S - NEW RATES - Come in - Get acquainted - Bring this AD in and get a FREE GIFT. HCP, LTD. Dearborn, MI 48124

Bring this AD in and get a FREE GIFT. HCP, LTD. Dearborn, MI 48124

RN'S - LPN'S - Work for the pool that works for all the hospitals.

Health Care Professionals Ltd. Southfield - 337-7080

RN'S - NEW WAGE SCALE - PLYMOUTH COURT HEALTH CARE CENTER. A skilled facility is seeking Professionals who desire quality in their work life.

Progressive Management - New Wage Scale - Shift Differential - Weekend Differential - New benefit option - Exceptional Benefit Package - Flexible hrs. - Full/part time - all shifts

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN - Part time for outpatient operating room - Southfield Clinic - Plastic Surgery - Excellent salary & working conditions. 607-1424

SWITCHBOARD - Full time position. Must have excellent telephone skills and be able to work with an internal medicine practice in Farmington Hills. Previous experience in key-line and/or PBX system preferred. Please send resume to: Internal Medicine Clinical Group, 28000 Grand River, Suite 306, Farmington Hills, MI 48324

X-RAY TECHNICIAN/PAIR TIME - Woodland Health Care. Call Ron 528-4700.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN to work in doctors office full time. Farmington area. 474-5603

X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Oil, mammography, and general X-ray. Must have a Michigan City clinic. Day shift - excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 421-3344

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - Full time for Farmington Hills radiology office. Must be registered & experienced in mammography & fluoroscopy. Call Linda 855-4700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical - ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT - Needed in Southfield for a property management company. Should have an associate's degree. Salary \$18. to \$19.00 plus benefits. Call 879-6630

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Minimum 2 years experience in accounting practices. Good math skills. Must possess a working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. Experience with Multi-Mate is a plus. Accounting degree is a strong plus. Position is at an office location. Please send resume to: G-Tech Services, Inc. Alternative Professional Personnel 1417 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

ACCOUNTING CLERK - For tool manufacturing company in Redford. Experienced in data entry, accounts payable, accounts receivable, 10 key & light typing. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Call Chvitz 255-1750

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Diversified position offers growth & challenge for you if you possess a strong math aptitude. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm. Action Automobile 33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTING - Credit clerk needed to process new applications for credit on new accounts. Duties include preparing, filing & mailing credit applications for references. Contact Vince 338-1800

ACCOUNTING: Manufacturing Co. as an operating payroll payable department. We seek aggressive, self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. No previous office experience, pleasant working environment. Full benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: Box 488, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Non-based company. Minimum 1 year computer related experience. Full charge of invoice processing with a major customer. Send resume to: Knight Enterprises/Delema Foods, Attn: Shirley Parker, 4600 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050

Accounts Payable - "Symphony" experience desired. Good math aptitude. Excellent business math. Attentive to details. \$7.50/hr + company benefits. Restricted smoking privileges. Send resume to: Secuta Company, Troy, MI 48063

Accounts Payable/Payroll Clerk - Immediate opening for an individual with Full benefits. Send actual accounts payable/payroll experience plus 2 years accounting related experience. Individual must possess strong organizational skills, have the ability to meet deadlines & operate effectively under a demanding workload. Excellent benefit package including medical, dental, prescription & tuition reimbursement. Send resume to: AP CLERK, P.O. BOX 2227, SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

ACCOUNTS - payable clerk for international corp. in need of resume. 12/mo experience, IBM systems, \$17,700. Call Alice at Uniforid 648-8501

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Troy based firm seeks an expert. Must have 3+ years of computerized accounts payable/clerk experience plus calculator and computer. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 2670 West Maple, Troy, MI, 48064

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - 2 years collection experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 2670 West Maple, Troy, MI, 48064

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Independent insurance agency is seeking an Assistant to Executive with receptionist responsibilities. 2 to 4 years office experience. 50 wpm, phone skills necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Dearborn Agency, 22100 W. Outer Dr., Dearborn,



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Bookkeeping, payroll & organizational skills rewarded by the growing company. 85wpm, shorthand & computer background. To 828-24...

NETWORK RESOURCES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Non-profit organization, in downtown Detroit. seeks secretary for Executive Director. Must have excellent typing, word processing, dictation and supervisory skills. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 30091, Detroit, MI 48224-1607.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Needed for owners of manufacturing/contracting firm. Good shorthand and typing skills. Word processing experience is helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 2094, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Attention: General Manager.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Southfield service company seeks highly motivated individual to assist president, Director. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required. Qualified secretarial skills required. Qualified person must be willing to work flexible hours, be self motivated, and organized with attention to detail. Send resume to P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48033.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Take charge of administrative tasks with positive attitude for Secretary. Must have excellent communication skills including word processing, typing, shorthand, 100wpm. Requires thorough understanding of the English language, self motivated, highly organized, self-starter & perfectionist. Salary commensurate with ability. Company expanding to new offices in Farmington Hills, Troy, Southfield, Livonia, St. Clair, Royal Oak, 48033.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Experienced, mature for automotive sales office. Must have excellent word processing and spreadsheet proficiency. automotive background preferred. Non-smoker, Michigan Residents. Send resume to P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48033.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Ambitious, outgoing, experienced in Word Perfect, Lotus, bookkeeping & shorthand. Typing: 120 wpm or more. 5 year secretarial background. To work in development/interior architectural office in Birmingham. Contact: Louise, 647-6900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Southfield, typing 80 wpm, shorthand 100. people person, benefits \$19,000. Fee paid.

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary, Farmington Hills, good typing & some shorthand, 100 wpm or shorthand, \$12,500. Fee paid.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATIONS on short & long term temporary assignments.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for computerized billing system. Good word processing skills. Must have a law office located in modern Southfield high rise. Call Pat, 355-5300

FARMINGTON HILLS Insurance sales office seeking a friendly, outgoing, professional with good typing skills. Salary \$45,000 per year. File Clerk, Data Entry Clerks. Junior Computer Operator, 7000 Southfield, Michigan. Personnel department if you possess any of these skills 313-7900 ext 248

FILE CLERK/MESSENGER - Professional individual to assume daily routing responsibilities at various downtown offices. Flexible schedule. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Salary negotiable. If you are conscientious and have a desire for a flexible part-time work schedule, please send resume and salary statement as to your desired working schedule to:

2300 First National Bldg Detroit, MI 48228 No phone calls, please! An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK/PART-TIME We are looking for a dependable, hard working part-time file clerk, 15 to 17 hours per week - either morning or afternoon. Duties include: typing, proofreading and some light filing. Proficiency at least 1 year experience. Please send resume to: Address: 26000 Woodward, 5th floor, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48078, or Call Bobbie: 827-4400 ext 287

FILE CLERK/TYPIST - a growing company is seeking an individual to assist in clerical and administrative duties. Duties include typing, dictation, filing, answering phones, switchboard, etc. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, previous clerical experience helpful. Mrs. Kay, 417-1540. Full Benefits. Location: Home, Warren 12100 W. Beaver Rd. Troy

FINANCIAL SECRETARY - \$18,600 Immediate opening working in nice surroundings in a team player atmosphere using your computer skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: 11111 Woodward, 5th floor, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48078, or Call Bobbie: 827-4400 ext 287

GENERAL CLERICAL - To assist in clerical and administrative duties. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: 26000 Woodward, 5th floor, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48078, or Call Bobbie: 827-4400 ext 287

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE \$950/Month (\$5.00/Hour) Typing, filing, & answering phones. Benefits plus excellent working conditions. Post Products, 2065 Franke Rd. #100, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Apply 8am-4pm. 558-7260

GENERAL OFFICE clerks, type 50-65 wpm, telephones, light data entry experience. work in Livonia, Nov, Farmington, Southfield. \$693-8125/imo. Call Anole at UniForce 357-0034

GENERAL OFFICE people Type (45-55 wpm), light experience, 6-9 mos. word processors (flight experience) for Farmington Hills company. \$5.50-\$6.50/hr. Call Marie at UniForce 473-2930 or Gloria 357-0034

GENERAL OFFICE - people (Type 45-55 wpm), data entry, 6-9 mos. word processors (flight experience) for Farmington Hills company. \$5.50-\$6.50/hr. Call Marie at UniForce 473-2930 or Gloria 357-0034

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Light typing and filing experience. Must have word processing skills. 36 Busy office, very nice. Apply in person or send resume to: 3677 Park Blvd, Suite 300, Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK (type 45-55 wpm, 3-4 mos. office experience). For major advertising agency in Oakland County. Knowledge of word processing, typing, shorthand. \$8-9/hr. Call Mary at UniForce 645-6168

GENERAL OFFICE Seeking responsible and motivated individual for a support staff position in the area of a 100,000 sq ft building. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 years general office/clerical experience, be able to type 50 wpm, and have excellent communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 318, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 325 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

IMMEDIATE OPENING - A reliable energetic person to manage Telefax & data processing. 15-20 hours per week. 12-4pm Mon thru Fri. \$4 per hour. Please contact Becky-Hansing. 339-2100

INSURANCE CLERK Southfield mortgage company seeks a friendly, outgoing, professional clerk. Knowledge of credit file & database. PC/DB experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only need apply. Call 353-5700

INSURANCE Home office of Livonia insurance company seeking immediate full time openings for:

Office Clericals Benefits Analysts (Experienced)

Competitive salaries. 4 1/2 day work week, company paid fringe benefits including health insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Call 353-5700

INSURANCE ASSISTANT Southfield location. Office experience required. Property/casualty, experience a plus. June 357-0700

JOB - JOBS - JOBS METRO AREA Secretaries Receptionists Data Entry Word Processors Top Pay - Vacations Holiday Bonus \$+ All Areas Top Pay - Bonitary Package

LEGAL RESOURCES 737-1711 Southfield - Livonia Taylor Troy - Ann Arbor - Farmington Hills An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY/UNIT OPERATORS 1 year minimum experience. We are seeking an individual to work in an office for day & night shifts. Full time days, full & part-time nights. Benefits pay for midnights. Please send resume to: 3536, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 325 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SOUTHFIELD LAW FIRM needs legal secretary. Experience required in general clerical, IBM, PC, word processing, excellent shorthand. Call Steve at 353-3550

LEGAL ACCOUNTING FILE CLERK Experienced. Full or part time. Start \$5.00 per hour. Call Scott between 10am-2pm Mon. thru Fri. 647-4400

LEGAL SECRETARY - for a corporate and estate planning law firm consisting of 2 attorneys and a 3 person support staff. 70 wpm and IBM word processing. Very pleasant working environment. Ideal position for organized individual able to work independently. Salary & benefits are excellent. Starting salary is \$18K per annum, plus excellent benefits. Start date May 1, 1989. Send resume to: 25111 Southfield Rd., Suite 116, Southfield, MI 48075

LEGAL SECRETARY - for a corporate and estate planning law firm consisting of 2 attorneys and a 3 person support staff. 70 wpm and IBM word processing. Very pleasant working environment. Ideal position for organized individual able to work independently. Salary & benefits are excellent. Starting salary is \$18K per annum, plus excellent benefits. Start date May 1, 1989. Send resume to: 25111 Southfield Rd., Suite 116, Southfield, MI 48075

LIGHT TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST - Southfield location. Must have High School graduates or mature housewife. No benefits. 559-8720

LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE? Busy Birmingham real estate office specializing in upscale residential property is now interviewing for a part time receptionist/secretary. Looking for sharp, enthusiastic person with good typing and communication skills. Real estate experience a plus but not essential. Nice office atmosphere. Call for details.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE? Busy Birmingham real estate office specializing in upscale residential property is now interviewing for a part time receptionist/secretary. Looking for sharp, enthusiastic person with good typing and communication skills. Real estate experience a plus but not essential. Nice office atmosphere. Call for details.

LOAN INTERVIEWER/TELLER Must have credit union background. Send resume & salary requirements to: Livonia office, 25111 Woodward, Suite 200, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Attn: Fred Schuster

LEGAL PLACEMENT Temporary & permanent openings

CROSSMATCH PERSONNEL 2000 Town Center, Ste. 1900, Southfield, MI, 48075

SANDY MOSES All Fees Employer Paid

LEGAL SECRETARY Growing 3 attorney Farmington Hills firm at pleasant office park site needs immediate clerical. Excellent word processing proficiency. \$8.50-\$9.00 per hour. Call 553-8010

GENERAL OFFICE - Typing & receptionist skills required. Full time position. Monday thru Friday. 3rd floor, 800 E. Maple Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009

GENERAL OFFICE Part time. Typing & math. Pleasant office atmosphere. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For further details call Miss Wyatt. 358-1090

GENERAL OFFICE expanding Birmingham office. Excellent office environment plus benefits. Call 647-2000

GENERAL OFFICE Fast-paced Birmingham office. Typing 50 wpm, answering phones, computer entry, filing. Will train. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5. 644-9247

GENERAL OFFICE Farmington Hills company seeks reliable and hardworking individual to take phone messages and file. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. \$53-6200 benefits. Call 353-3550

GENERAL OFFICE A Nov based company is looking for general office help. Duties include light typing, filing, data entry & answering phones. Will train. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for details.

GENERAL OFFICE position available for Farmington Hills seeks reliable individual for general office work. Call for details.

GENERAL OFFICE - instant printing business seeks bright individual with good clerical skills and willingness to learn. 478-9026

GENERAL OFFICE WORK - Redford town office. Full time, must have good typing & word processing skills. Call Roberta between 10-8 635-0538

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARIES Let our 25 years of service and experience work for you. For professional placement services, temporary employment, or assistance with THE Agency for Legal Secretaries. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC. 628-8188

LEGAL SECRETARY: For a attorney office. 1-2 years experience for Farmington Hills insurance defense PI litigation law firm. 70wpm, dictaphone. Will train on Micro Soft Word. 737-4747

LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced, needed for plaintiff personal injury law firm. Must have excellent communication skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 558-7704

LEGAL SECRETARY - with 13+ years experience, wanted for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Word processing experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 558-7704

LEGAL SECRETARY - PART-TIME 1-2 years experience for Farmington Hills insurance defense PI litigation law firm. 70wpm, dictaphone. Will train on Micro Soft Word. 737-4747

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Medical Office Employment Immediate placement opportunities for individuals experienced in:

- Admissions
● Collections
● Hospital Billing
● Medical Reception
● Physician Billing

Earn great pay with no fees! Call a Temp Rep to learn today for more information.

TEMPRO 443-5590

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full or part time in top Dermatology office. Farmington Hills. Must have a least 1 yr. experience in training & at least 500 wpm. Call 553-2900

MEDICAL SUPPORT STAFF VNHHS currently has a full time opening for a support staff person in the Westing office. This position is for the individual who is self directed, organized, & enjoys problem solving. Qualifications for this position include some experience with knowledge of medical insurance, orders & terminology, & a typing speed of 40wpm. Full benefit package is offered. If interested please call: Visiting Nurse Home Health Services, Inc. MI 48201 878-6518

MEMBER SERVICE Representative with business or financial experience for a support staff position utilizing telecommunications and data entry skills at entry level. No selling opportunities for growth and advancement. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Credit Union of Michigan, P. O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48235. Attention: Ms. Briggs

OFFICE ASSISTANT Full time position available. Southfield location. Individual must possess excellent communication & organizational skills. Bilingual in Spanish, good math ability, calculator skills necessary. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48068

OFFICE CLERICAL Ambitious, dependable person accurate with numbers for order desk. Plymouth area. Call Sue at 545-4400

OFFICE CLERICAL Manufacturing company has opening in corporate headquarters for full time office clerk. Must type 50wpm. Good typing and organizational skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: P.O. Box 350, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PARALEL - Entry level

# MARKET PLACE

## 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical

SECRETARY/Word Processor for busy secretarial service. Good office skills. Professional and pleasant. Part time. No benefits. 851-8130

**SECRETARY \$18,000 FEE PAID**  
Established suburban manufacturing company seeks energetic professional to handle administrative duties. Typing of 60 wpm, and word processing skills required. Friendly atmosphere and benefit package including tuition and book reimbursement. Call Airline today, 451-3560

**SNELLING & SNELLING FARMINGTON HILLS**  
SECRETARY: For sales department in Farmington Hills company. Must have good typing skills, shorthand desired but not required. Word processing and computer skills a definite plus. Good benefits package. Dependable with good organizational skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: Snelling & Snelling, 4343 Northway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY: For expanding alarm company, light typing, filing and answering phones. Some computer experience. W. Bloomfield. 682-6555

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Downtown Detroit based firm seeks qualified individuals for security guard positions. Top Salary for qualified individuals. Send resume: Security Guards P.O. Box 777 Detroit, MI 48231

**SPECIAL SECRETARY**  
For a large and fast growing real estate company in West Bloomfield. Looking for an energetic, friendly and mature individual who types 60-70 wpm and enjoys the routine of working in a busy office environment. Good benefits. Call Kelly at 221 Northwestern 628-5000

## STUDENTS NEEDED PART TIME

Summer clerical - Top wages  
Call today 484-4200  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE

Representative for home office help. Excellent telephone skills a must. Full resume to: Success Manager, P.O. Box 472, Troy, MI 48099

## SUMMER CAMP SECRETARY

Good skills. Available immediately 2-3 days per week until May 15. \$5.00 a week thru Aug. 11. Send resume to: SUMMER CAMP P.O. Box 140 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48307

## SUPERVISORY POSITION

DMR Financial Services, a Southfield based mortgage banker, has positions available in the area of: Payoffs, Assumptions, ARM's, Servicing Payments and Customer Service. If you meet the qualifications, call Tom Piszczkowski between 9-4pm at 827-3350, ext. 113.

## SUPPLY CLERKS

Attention: High School Graduates  
Downtown Detroit company needs immediate supply clerks. Candidates must be responsible, neat in appearance & trustworthy. Previous experience not necessary. Benefit package included. Send resume to: Supply Clerks P.O. Box 778 Detroit, MI 48231

## TELEMARKETERS

Self-motivated, high energy individuals wanted for busy Farmington County area. Excellent benefits. Salary plus bonus. For more info, call: 489-0148, Ext. 260

## TELEMARKETING

In Troy  
\$5.50 per hour.  
EXPRESS  
643-8590

## TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in Southfield. Good benefits. Must be mature with good phone skills & light typing. Call Barbara 262-1400

## TRAVEL MANAGEMENT

Travel management firm seeks professional & organized individual for traffic manager position. Responsible for inner office queue control, Ticket tear-down & Dispatch division. Sabre computer, experience & knowledge of Detroit Metro airport a must. Call Terri or Mike 968-7800

## TYPIST/CLERK

Top notch typist needed for credit department of Fortune 100 company located in Livonia. Divided position. Requires outstanding typing skills and accuracy is essential. Prior word processing experience also required. Send resume to: Whipple Financial Corp., 1717 N. Laurel Park, Suite 233, Livonia. Alt: Human Resources. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TYPIST

For medical billing firm in Southfield. Good 60 wpm. Will train. Experience helpful. \$5 per hr. 587-0750

## TYPIST - PART TIME

for a secretarial service in Troy. Call 471-3252

## 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical

**SECRETARY**  
For busy secretarial service. Good office skills. Professional and pleasant. Part time. No benefits. 851-8130

**SECRETARY \$18,000 FEE PAID**  
Established suburban manufacturing company seeks energetic professional to handle administrative duties. Typing of 60 wpm, and word processing skills required. Friendly atmosphere and benefit package including tuition and book reimbursement. Call Airline today, 451-3560

**SNELLING & SNELLING FARMINGTON HILLS**  
SECRETARY: For sales department in Farmington Hills company. Must have good typing skills, shorthand desired but not required. Word processing and computer skills a definite plus. Good benefits package. Dependable with good organizational skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: Snelling & Snelling, 4343 Northway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48150

## WORD PROCESSOR

Accurate typist with IBM 5520 experience in push sales office of major firm in western suburbs. \$18,200. Benefits. Call today. ALL FEES COMPANY PAID

## PERMANENT STAFF 246-9200

Are you looking for a secure job with growth and potential? Farmington town. Excellent benefits. Call today. 477-3340

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

**ACCEPTING - APPLICATIONS**  
for positions in a busy and exciting restaurant. A challenging career opportunity. Call Mary at 453-1632.

## APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

for day dining Italian Restaurant in Plymouth. Contact Chef Tom 454-1444

## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB

with full or part time positions available? Call Kelly at 221 Northwestern 628-5000

## ASSISTANT FOOD COURT MANAGER

Call Kelly at 221 Northwestern 628-5000

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

Restaurant work. 1 year experience as a solid manager. Responsibilities: reliable, honest. Competitive pay. To work in the mall. Tom Beet King, Wonderland Mall, 2262 Elmwood St., Livonia

## BAQUET SERVERS NEEDED

Flexible schedule. Windjammer Lounge, Livonia. 525-7640

## BARTENDERS/ WAITERESSES

No experience necessary. Openings for bartender/ waitress. Green, Livonia. Call for appointment 427-1137

## BARTENDER

Hours to suite, full or part time. 4800 W. Warren at the Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Road

## BARTENDER - NIGHTS

Call Terri or Mike 968-7800

## BAQUET SERVERS NEEDED

Flexible schedule. Windjammer Lounge, Livonia. 525-7640

## BURGER KING

For immediate interview. For immediate interview, apply in person 2:30pm, 28333 Ford Rd., Garden City.

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

**BARTENDER**, full time. Apply in person 1 to 4pm. The Box Bar and Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth. See Fran or Chip

**BARTENDING INSTRUCTOR**  
Outgoing person with good communication skills to teach bartending and bar management class for private vocational school. Full and part time positions available. 2 years management experience required. Call Mr. Palera at: 657-7318

## BATES HAMBURGERS

Taking applications for all shifts. Apply in person between 8am-11am and 5pm-8pm. 53408 Five Mile Livonia 427-3464

## BATES HAMBURGER OF NOVATI

Immediate openings - All shifts, all positions. Top pay. Experienced, or will train. Seniors welcome. Apply within Bates Hamburgers, Nov. Rd. at Grand River.

## BIG BOY - NOW HIRING

Apply. Garden City Big Boy, 28340 Ford Rd. between Middlebelt & Walker.

## BLAKENEY'S FAMILY TAVERN

**LINE COOKS HOST/STRESS EVENING BARTENDER**  
We are looking for friendly, outgoing people. Please call Bob or Dick for an appointment. 477-3340

## BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT

Now hiring WAIT STAFF. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Buddy's, Northwestern & Middlebelt.

## BURGER KING

For immediate interview, apply in person 2:30pm, 28333 Ford Rd., Garden City.

## BUS HELPER FOR GOLF CLUB

W. Bloomfield area. Excellent hours for students. \$4.50 per hour to start. Call Deora 463-0600

## BUS PERSON

Full time days, Ryan's Tavern, 3100 W. Maple, W. of Regency, 627-1000

## BUS PERSONS, BAR BACK WAIT STAFF

Full and part time. Excellent benefits. Excellent tips, breakfast and lunch. Walpole, 40 hours a week. Bar Back, 3-9 PM. No experience necessary. Good opportunity to learn bartending. Call Mary, 453-1632.

## BUS PERSONS

Needed for fine dining. Must have experience. Please apply in person between 2-4pm at Sabastian's Restaurant, located in Somerset Mall. No phone calls.

## BUS PERSONS

we pay more than fast foods, hourly plus tips, male or female, am/pm shifts, full or part time. Flexible schedule. Apply in person at: Peabody's, 154 B. Hunter, Birmingham.

## CANT WAIT FOR A JOB?

We'll train you. The Original Pancake House is looking for energetic wait/stress people to join the staff at our busy restaurant. Good hours, good pay, good benefits. Apply in person for an interview. 19355 W 10 Mile, Southfield.

## CHEF - MUST KNOW

and saute, nights, excellent pay. Apply in person 27331 E 13 Mile Rd. Corner of Inxter, Mr Z's Steak House

## CHUCK MUER'S

Now hiring all positions. Experienced kitchen and dining room personnel. Contact Leo Bell Jr. between 2 and 4 pm at 35111 Michigan Ave. 326-0633. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COOK - BARPERSON

wait staff, all shifts available. Apply within: Reiser's, Key Board Lounge, 1870 Wayne Rd., Westland. Ask for Judy or Bill. 728-9330

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

**COOK WAIT STAFF BUS HELPER BARTENDER BREAD MAKER**  
Experienced. Apply in person or send resume to: MICH'S 4000 Cass Elizabeth Pontiac, MI, 48054

## MERCY BELLBROOK

813 W. Avon Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48063

## HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON

38123 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON

38123 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DALY RESTAURANT

Taking applications for all positions. Day & evening shifts. Free meal. vacation pay, paid breaks, friendly working environment. Flexible shifts and work hours. Call: 31500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

## DISH WASHER

top pay, company paid health insurance and vacations. 6 days week. Gourmet shop in Bloomfield Hills. Call Peter for interview. 450-2268

## DELI COUNTER AND REGISTER COUNTER HELP

Full or part time. Call today for an interview. 18825 Middlebelt, Livonia.

## DELI CHEF - TOP PAY

company paid health insurance and vacations. 6 days week. Gourmet shop in Bloomfield Hills. Call Peter for interview. 450-2268

## DELIVERY PERSONS

Wanted in Novi, delivery persons. Excellent wages and benefits. Full or part time, flexible hours. Call between 3-6pm Mon.-Fri. 348-3354

## DENNY'S

Midnight Wait-Staff \$3.35 hr. plus automatic 15% gratuities. Big Bucks, no whammies. Apply now at: 27750 Novi Rd., near the 12 Oaks 348-3370 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITSTAFF

flexible hours. Great job for working parents. Good \$3 a hr. DIAMOND JIM BRADYS, Southfield, or call Mary or Tom at: 352-8780

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

**DIETARY AIDES**  
Experience helpful. Full benefit package & competitive salaries. We are a premier retirement community offering independent living, assisted living & skilled nursing care. Apply: 4000 Cass Elizabeth Pontiac, MI, 48054

## CREW MEMBERS

Opportunity made just for you. Taco Bell has a great opportunity for you to make the most of your time and talent. Join us as a Taco Bell Crew Member and gain real work experience as well as extra cash. In return for your energy and enthusiasm, you'll receive: Full-time or part-time hours, pay increase after 90 days, complete training program, company provided uniforms, discounted meals, clean, friendly work environment. To find out more apply in person at: 4000 Cass Elizabeth Pontiac, MI, 48054

## TACO BELL

6308 N. Wayne Rd. Westland, OR 2307 S. Wayne Rd., Westland An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DOMINGOS PIZZA

Now Hiring 10 Drivers 31332 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills Ask for Darren, 851-9100

## EXPERIENCED COOK

NO SUNDAYS/HOLIDAYS Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Apply after 3pm at: 118 W. Walpole Lake Dr., Westland, MI. 624-1033

## FOOD SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Kelly Services is in need of dishwashers for day shift assignments in the Troy area. Previous kitchen or cafeteria experience helpful. Please call Lynne for more information: 362-1180

## KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People The First and the Best! Temporary Staffing & Recruiting. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## FOOD SERVICE - Kensington Metro Park

Ehas Brothers Restaurants Inc. is pleased to once again be the official food service company for the Kensington Parks. Full and part time positions are available immediately, with additional part time positions in the summer. If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, apply daily in person between 10 am & 6:30 pm, at the: 6PM Mon.-Fri., 157 E Main.

## KENNINGTON METRO PARK OFFICE

GETZES PUB, Northville, now accepting applications for the following positions: bartender, wait persons & cooks. Apply in person after 6PM Mon.-Fri., 157 E Main.

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

**HELP WANTED**  
Dishwashers, Wait Staff, Days and evenings. Full or part time. Please call between 2 PM - 5 PM, at 681-3537 or apply at: Dave & Don, 3258 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.

## HOST/STRESS COOKS

MICHEL'S RESTAURANT 17600 W. 13 Mile Hwy. 450-4444

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MAIDS

8 AM TO 4 PM Apply in person: HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON 38123 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KITCHEN MANAGER

Days, full time. We need a quality oriented fast paced reliable cook to move into an excellent position with a chance for advancement. The qualified individual must possess leadership and organizational skills. Breakfast & lunch experience necessary. Excellent starting pay package. Apply in person at Livonia's Clock 'n' Restaurant, 33480 7 Mile (located in 7 Mile-Farmington K-Mart Plaza) call ask for Ray: 478-8215

## MOUNTAIN JACK'S

Outgoing & experienced restaurant personnel needed. COOKS LUNCH & DINNER WAIT STAFF DISHWASHERS BARTENDERS BUS PERSONS Apply in person 2-4pm, Mon-Fri. 26855 GREENFIELD RD. at 11 Mile 471-5511

## NOV HIRING COOKS/BARTENERS DISHWASHERS

Full and part time. Good pay, clean and friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at Reims House Restaurant, 32435 Grand River, Farmington. 471-5511

## NOV HIRING INDIVIDUALS TO FILL NEW POSITIONS:

- Banquet Supervisor
- Line Cooks
- Banquet houseman
- Cocktail server
- PM Restaurant hostperson
- Maintenance
- Front office clerks

## APPLY IN PERSON

14707 Northville Rd. Plymouth, MI 48150

## NOW HIRING

friendly people. Earn up to \$7 per hour. All shifts available. 17600 W. 13 Mile Hwy. Farmington Hills. 478-8215

## PANTRY PERSON

needed immediately for private country club. \$7 per hour. Experience only need apply. Call Jimmy at: 651-2202

## PASTRY ASSISTANT-FULL TIME

Apply in person. Excellent salary & benefits. 14707 Northville Rd. Plymouth, MI 48150

## 506 Help Wanted Sales

## LIKE TO TALK?

Earn Extra Vacation Money  
We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper.  
You can earn \$4 to \$6 or even more per hour Plus you will be gaining experience as a professional Telemarketer. We need you if you're self-motivated and want to earn money. No experience is necessary, we will train you.

**HOURS**  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
36251 SCHOOLCRAFT  
P.O. BOX 2428  
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151-0428  
We are an equal opportunity employer

## OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

W.W. GRAINGER, Inc. — we are the nation's premier wholesale distributor of industrial products, with sales in excess of \$1.5 billion and a 62-year history of profitable growth.

RECENT EXPANSION in the Dearborn area has created an outside sales position. Requirements are experienced and accomplished salesperson, with a technical background and mechanical aptitude, the ability to succeed in the industrial market, and college degree.

WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT starting salary, full comprehensive benefit package, and commissioned sales.

FOR CONSIDERATION, send a handwritten cover letter and resume (include current compensation) to: W.W. GRAINGER, Inc., P.O. Box 697, Novi, MI 48050 ATTN: Robert Rau.

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

## NOW HIRING

Servers, Hostess/Host, Bus Persons. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. The Farmington Hills Ground Round, 3003 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 13 Mile

## PADDY'S PUB

Now hiring wait persons. Must be outgoing, cheerful & dependable. Apply in person: 1509 N Wayne Rd., Westland.

## PEBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE

WAIT STAFF COOKS BARTENDERS All shifts available. Apply within, 10 Mile at Currie Road, South Lyon, or call Rick 437-5411

## PLYMOUTH STEAK & ALE

is now accepting applications for the following positions: DISHWASHERS LUNCH WAIT STAFF Prep & Line Personnel DAY RATE FROM \$5-\$7/HOUR Apply in person Mon-Fri. 2-4pm 46347 Ann Arbor Rd. at 275

## PRIVATE CLUB

needs waitress, buspeople and 1 set-up person, full time. Call Kelly for appointment. 350-8988

## RADISSON SUITE HOTEL

Has immediate openings for AM servers and PM busperson. \$4.50 per hr. to start. Benefits include: Health, Life, Dental Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holiday. Please apply: Radisson Suite Hotel 37529 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48331

## RESTAURANT

Roast Beef Restaurant has immediate openings on all shifts, including janitorial. We offer: \$5/HR. (depending on location) Frequent wage increases Paid breaks Vacation pay Discounted meals Free uniforms Retirement program Stock program Health & dental Flexible schedule

## ARBY'S

Apply in person at: 19769 12 Mile, Southfield 28545 N Hwy., Southfield 19706 Middlebelt Rd., Liv. Call: 353-2242

## ARBY'S ROAST BEEF

2925 Long Lake - Troy 36776 Grossepointe - MI. Clemens Twelve Oaks - Novi

## RESTAURANT ASST. MANAGER

Experienced in Donny's type restaurant. Be a self starter, reliable, able to cook, excellent starting salary, flexible schedule. Call Dick for interview. 893-4290 or 525-3695

## SERVERS & KITCHEN HELP

Day or night full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Bob Evans Restaurant, 20465 Telegraph Road, Southfield. 358-5252

## 505 Help Wanted - Food-Beverage

## RUBY TUESDAY'S RESTAURANT

12 Oaks Mall Now hiring full and part time: DISHWASHER - \$5.25/hr. LINE COOKS - \$6/hr. Apply in person anytime.

## SAUTE COOK POSITION

available in highly motivated kitchen. Call: 626-3341

## SERVERS NEEDED

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAIT STAFF** - now looking for competent people to serve in our establishments. Also hiring part-time dishwasher. Please call for appointment at Franklin Terrace Apartments. 358-0212

**WAIT STAFF** available April in person. Mon.-Fri., 2-4pm at Beau Jack, 4108 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham.

**WAIT STAFF** wanted, under management, all shifts, apply in person at: Rams Horn Restaurant, 42200 W 12th Avenue, Birmingham, 35219-4831

**WANTED COOK** WAIT STAFF, host and 20000 light, dishwashers, prep cooks, day. 474-8464

506 Help Wanted Sales

**BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS** Office provides FREE PRE-LICENSE training to qualified individuals and FREE TRAINING after licensing call our NORTHVILLE office manager.

**CHUCK FAST** 345-5800

**SHOWETZ REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS OFFICES**

**A CARE Opportunity Session** Thursday, April 13, 7-9pm. Place: 3709 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI. (W. of Newburgh) and address reservations today 464-8400 and ask for Phyllis Sutzman.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**APPRaisal TRAINEE** Local office of National Organization needs (2) full-time career-minded individuals willing to work hard. We offer Training/Entry-Level-Experience, choice of location. Potential full-time earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call DENNIS COLEMAN 474-7006.

**AREA MANAGER WANTED**, under-overseer is looking for talented aggressive people to be part of sales management training program. For details call: 425-3787

**ARE YOU AN experienced salesperson** looking for new challenge? Immediate opening at retail gift shop for someone who likes working with people and is ready for some responsibility. Must be able to work a flexible schedule including some nights and weekends. Apply in person at: The Gift Shop, 425-3787

506 Help Wanted Sales

**ART GALLERY** - outside sales calling on corporations, very high earnings. draw to commission, full time, exclusive territory, no art experience needed. complete training, sales experience important. 578-8531

**COMPUTER SALES** Sales person needed for outside sales of computer products. Knowledge of IBM Computer, compatibles a must. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Send resume to: R & R Electronics, 2610 Passar, Suite 200, Livonia, MI 48152 471-0901

**COUNTER SALES PERSONS** Immediate openings at our busy counter, will train if necessary. Must have some knowledge of both nuts, bolts, fasteners & related hardware. Full-time. Full-time has excellent benefits. Apply or send resumes to: C & J Fasteners, 2513 Five Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48339

**CREATIVE SALES CAREER** BECOME A MARKETING GENIUS! Excellent career with major company for person with background in business and/or sales. Personal training and market development assistance. Unlimited income potential. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to: C & J Fasteners, 2513 Five Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48339 or call Mike or Howard at 352-0620 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**PROGRESSIVE BRIGHTON** dealership selling motivated self-starters. Must be well groomed and possess excellent work habits. No experience, will train. Top benefit package.

**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED**

506 Help Wanted Sales

**WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK JEEP/EAGLE** 7885 W. Grand Road, Brighton

**BE A PART** of the expansion in real estate. Come work with us at One Way Realty. We can teach you how to sell and/or buy homes. You'll enjoy going to work everyday. We have a new state-of-the-art computerized office. We offer you support of our enthusiastic goal oriented staff. If you enjoy people, have a sense of adventure and need to earn an above average income, call now. Tax to Gary today. Don't wait. 473-5500

506 Help Wanted Sales

**BE A PART OF THE EXPANSION** in real estate. Come work with us at One Way Realty. We can teach you how to sell and/or buy homes. You'll enjoy going to work everyday. We have a new state-of-the-art computerized office. We offer you support of our enthusiastic goal oriented staff. If you enjoy people, have a sense of adventure and need to earn an above average income, call now. Tax to Gary today. Don't wait. 473-5500

**BEDDING & BATH SALES** Drapery Boutique is looking for good sales help. Full or part time, good pay, commission, benefits. Call for details. Call Dennis 555-5144

**BE A PART OF A WINNING TEAM** Successful sales people earn up to \$25-\$30K, commission and guarantee above average income. Call now to get training. Apply in person at: Waterloo County, 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or 465 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Waterloo.

**BRANCH MANAGER** Experienced Manager to lead a high volume office. Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. EOE Call Mr. Egan at 216-2600

506 Help Wanted Sales

**BUILDING PRODUCTS** Construction is booming! Window sales representatives needed. Selling to existing home builders in North and West Suburbs. Window background required.

**\$700 PER WEEK** Performance pay plus commission. Higher weekly pay available based on experience. Women & men needed. Send resume to:

**PULLMAN WINDOW CORP.** (2950 Lyndon Ave., Detroit, MI 48227)

**BUSINESS RECRUITERS** OR PEOPLE WITH INTERVIEWING EXPERIENCE. Median pay in Marketing team. Part-time. Flexible. For more information: 680-3420

**"CAREER BURN OUT"?** Ready for a change? See us at our 506 Help Wanted.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 Advantage**

We are members of five Board of Realtors and an award winning office. Be a part of what we do best! Call for details. 425-3787

**CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI** Put it all to work for you! Discuss the FREE training for new experienced individuals & the ongoing in-house training for the experienced salesperson & EARN MORE while you learn from the #1 sales trainer in the business. Call Jack Lucas or Don Castelli today for personal interview. 525-7900

**CENTURY 21 Hartford S.** Career Opportunity Session Date: April 18, Time: 7pm, Place: 11655 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI between Plymouth & I-96. Call for reservations today, ask for Dianne Sealey 261-4200

**CENTURY 21 Hartford South** 261-4200 Put Your Trust in it!

**DIRECT SALES** established commission, pre-sell appointments, deters only. 532-4067

506 Help Wanted Sales

**HIRING** Retirees, students & homemakers. If you work 30 hrs. a week for \$4 per hour this is the job for you. Looking for people who like to talk on the phone and make a money while working. Immediate openings for 500 people and you just might be one of them. Check out 2 shifts available. 8:30am-12:00pm and 12:00pm-5:00pm. Call today between 10am-5pm, ask for Woody. 478-2784

32578 Folsom, Farmington Hills.

**IF YOUR needs are less than \$30,000** please don't call. Are you already reliable, sincere & interested in sales? Our company has been in business over 20 years & we now have an opening for sales consultants. We will train. Write Check Community, Mr. Douglas 582-9600

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY** Michigan's leading industrial supply distributor is seeking an experienced self-motivated, performance oriented sales person. This unique opportunity has been created as a result of our growth and penetration in the market place. Very attractive compensation and fringe package that includes base salary plus commission, auto and expense allowances.

Send resume to: C.L. GRANDSEN & CO. P.O. Box 847 Dearborn, MI 48121 Attn: A.J. Klann, V.P. Sales An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted Sales

**INSIDE SALES** Large wholesale Florist looking for inside sales rep/2 yrs. experience to help support their team. Great job for the right person. To \$25K

**NETWORK REOURCES** All Fees Paid 642-6530

**INSURANCE (LIFE SALES)** something a little different. 478-6230

506 Help Wanted Sales

**Real Estate Career** - Real Estate Career - Working full-time or part-time. No experience necessary. We offer a fast start-up & what can be expected the day after the interview. Apply today for a private consultation, 4 office locations: Livonia, Redford, Lathrup Village & Farmington Hills.

**Century 21 Today** 855-2000

**REAL ESTATE** - Relocation Director for relocation department of a national affiliated office. Real estate experience preferred. 478-6008

**Real Estate Sales Manager**, Farmington. Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Call: Genny Conrad

**REAL ESTATE ONE** 851-1900

**REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER** For condominium development in the Northwest suburbs. Excellent compensation. Must be licensed and experienced. Contact: Collette at: Lifestyle Homes, 851-8940

**REAL ESTATE SALES** We are seeking experienced real estate salespersons for the Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, and Northwest areas. We have a new lead in residential real estate market and we will assure you success if you have the right career goals. Take the lead right now, call today, and we will make a difference in your life. Apply in person at: 7824 Oak Road, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48339 or call: 478-2784

**REAL ESTATE SALES** 20K guaranteed income plus commission and bonus for retail management with minimum of 8 years experience in real estate. West Bloomfield, MI. Send resume to: Personal Dept. PO Box 249, Northville, MI 48167.

**TELEMARKETER** 420/7H. Unique opportunity 983-9426

**TELEMARKETING** Full & part-time, day & evening shifts. Hourly pay, commission, 632-4068

506 Help Wanted Sales

**INTERNATIONAL COMPANY** expanding, your contacts here or any other country could earn you \$2000-\$6000/mo. 462-3853

**JEWELRY SALES** Full or part time. Be your own boss. Make your own hours. Good wage. Experience not necessary. 421-3160

**LEASING AGENT** wanted full time for luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills. For further information call: 474-6082

**"LICENSED REALTORS"** If you've been waiting for someone to offer you respect, an organized, fast paced, successful business scale with perks...we do, & we want to meet you. Call

506 Help Wanted Sales

**Heppard & Associates 478-2000**

**LOOKING FOR A CAREER**, not just a job? Expanding office products company is looking for a professional salesperson for outside sales, will train & provide a full range of sales training. Call Larry at: MICHIGAN BUSINESS SYSTEMS 558-2300

**MAJOR FOOD BROKER** - in the Metro Detroit area is looking for aggressive sales representative to call on retail grocery accounts. Full-time position open. Strong sales and grocery experience required. Send resume to: 30301 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

**MANAGEMENT SALESPERSON** Prestigious Southfield firm looking for self-motivated salesperson willing to learn new professional level field. Must be a type who makes demands on self to achieve goals. Only career salespeople need apply. Call Mr. Lewis, Tues-Fri. between 11am-4pm. 557-5553

506 Help Wanted Sales

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** Key & Key Title seeks professional salesperson to join our staff as a management trainee. In exchange for your hard work we offer: Fast track to store management from within based on merit. 50% year earning potential up to \$22K. Paid training/benefits. Call 553-6260

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** Key & Key Title seeks professional salesperson to join our staff as a management trainee. In exchange for your hard work we offer: Fast track to store management from within based on merit. 50% year earning potential up to \$22K. Paid training/benefits. Call 553-6260

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**NATURE AGGRESSIVE SALES** position wanted for contemporary furniture store in Novi. Apply at: 42328 Northtown Center, Novi, MI 48240

**MORE TIME, MORE MONEY, MORE PRESTIGE!** Call for free our corporate training center. 1-800-347-7744

**CENTURY 21** Rochester Hills

**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR** outside sales construction. Minimum 2 years experience required. Send resume to: Construction Manager 21810 Myers Rd., Troy, MI 48063

**ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500 Companies** will have outstanding sales openings in the Tri County Area. Business or sales experience helpful but not required. \$50,000 annually. In requesting personal interview, send resume stating personal history, education & business experience. Call: Box 757, Troy, Michigan, 48069-0757.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**EXECUTIVE RECRUITER** We are in the process of expanding our staff of professional recruiters and seek successful SALES PROFESSIONALS to join our staff. Personal attitude, drive & skills to succeed in this unique business. We found that the key ingredient to success is SALES CONFIDENCE to new business clients. If you are commission oriented and want to be paid proportional to your efforts, this is a great opportunity to provide direct, private professional services, no travel, small company atmosphere, plus benefits & growth. Call for details. Call: Carol, 478-2600

**EXPLOSIVE MLM OPPORTUNITY** A group of top MLM distributors, investors & marketing pros seeking to recruit you to their organization. We will provide complete training & support. For details call: 642-1708

**FASHION SALES PERSON** For exclusive women's boutique in Southfield. Must be experienced in setting fine clothing and must have references. Others need not apply. Part-time. Top salary. Call 10pm to 5pm.

**FLUID POWER DISTRIBUTOR** Looking for MRO/Maintenance, salesmen to service/develop territory, covering utilities, auto parts, home and light construction, plus car, expenses, commission, plus full benefits. Please send resume/information to: 4802 S. Allison, Farmington Hills 48034, AT&T, Division Sales Manager, EOE.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**FRIENDLY SMILING** Individuals wanted for exciting new fresh flower market, downtown Birmingham. Phone appointments only. 462-2337

**FURNITURE SALES** - \$30,000 PLUS Experience. Excellent working conditions. House of Maple, Oak & Pine, 32098 Plymouth, Livonia.

**FURNITURE SALESPERSON** Good working environment plus benefits. Must be experienced in furniture sales. Call Mr. Parsell, Robinson Furniture, Redford location. 255-0450

**FURNITURE SALES PEOPLE** Are you ready to make a move? Now is the best time to move. We have immediate openings for qualified furniture sales people. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in furniture sales. We offer the largest draw of any competitor plus staff and benefits. Give me a call and let's talk. All replies will be confidential. Call Mr. Gold 368-9333

**HELP! I need 8 full time & 1 part time people** to help me with my business. Full training, start now. Call: 453-2970

**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE USA** Opportunity in the Southeast. Working conditions, 100% commission. High pay. We offer a large draw of any competitor plus staff and benefits. Give me a call and let's talk. All replies will be confidential. Call Mr. Gold 368-9333

**HELP! I need 8 full time & 1 part time people** to help me with my business. Full training, start now. Call: 453-2970

506 Help Wanted Sales

**PHONE SALES** No cold calling. Earn \$280-\$450/wk. Nationwide Co. looking for top producers to work in 4 offices. 50 states. No experience necessary. Call 303-50-1600 for a day to do a class.

**PHOENIX PERSONNEL** All Fees Paid 478-1119

**SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION** opening. Cemetery sales experience necessary. Health benefits. For confidential interview phone Mr. White 721-7181

**SALES PERSON** needed for Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield, Michigan. Experience preferred. Hourly \$9.00, 9am-5pm at 28100 Franklin Rd.

**SALES PERSON** Call on Builders & Developers - sealing wood & aluminum windows; also residential doors. Good opportunity for self-starters & office sales. Send resume to: Box 412, Observer & Economic Newsletters, 2625 S Schockcroft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**SALESPERSON** Desirable candidate must be a motivated, energetic salesperson with a minimum of 3 years experience in sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include medical, dental, vision & profit sharing. Send resume to: 24052 West 56th St., Detroit, MI, 48219 692-8400

**SALES PERSON** for casual furniture stores, students & retirees welcome, downtown Birmingham 644-1919

**SALES PERSON** for branded product to home builders in Washburn, Livonia, Westland, Oakland & Wayne Counties. Attractive compensation. Call for information: Blue Shield, Apply Box 494/Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schockcroft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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506 Help Wanted Sales

**PROFESSIONAL SALES CONSULTANT** WE OFFER A FAST TRACK TO STORE MANAGEMENT. If you are a motivated, energetic salesperson with a minimum of 3 years experience in sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include medical, dental, vision & profit sharing. Send resume to: 24052 West 56th St., Detroit, MI, 48219 692-8400

**RADIO SHACK** is seeking qualified individuals for part time entry level sales help. Flexible hours, and benefits available. Call for details (10am-4pm) at 478-6808

**REAL ESTATE CAREER** Start 2nd year of your own career. 40 hrs. \$135. Be prepared for 4th grade. State Exam. Go to work in 30 days. Call Sandy at: 478-2784

506 Help Wanted Sales

**Real Estate Career** - Real Estate Career - Working full-time or part-time. No experience necessary. We offer a fast start-up & what can be expected the day after the interview. Apply today for a private consultation, 4 office locations: Livonia, Redford, Lathrup Village & Farmington Hills.

**Century 21 Today** 855-2000

**REAL ESTATE** - Relocation Director for relocation department of a national affiliated office. Real estate experience preferred. 478-6008

**Real Estate Sales Manager**, Farmington. Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Call: Genny Conrad

**REAL ESTATE ONE** 851-1900

**REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER** For condominium development in the Northwest suburbs. Excellent compensation. Must be licensed and experienced. Contact: Collette at: Lifestyle Homes, 851-8940

**REAL ESTATE SALES** We are seeking experienced real estate salespersons for the Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, and Northwest areas. We have a new lead in residential real estate market and we will assure you success if you have the right career goals. Take the lead right now, call today, and we will make a difference in your life. Apply in person at: 7824 Oak Road, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48339 or call: 478-2784

**REAL ESTATE SALES** 20K guaranteed income plus commission and bonus for retail management with minimum of 8 years experience in real estate. West Bloomfield, MI. Send resume to: Personal Dept. PO Box 249, Northville, MI 48167.

**TELEMARKETER** 420/7H. Unique opportunity 983-9426

**TELEMARKETING** Full & part-time, day & evening shifts. Hourly pay, commission, 632-4068

506 Help Wanted Sales

**REAL ESTATE SALES FREE** - Pre-Science Class

Inquire about our 100% commission program. We offer a "buy-out" program. Please call for advance and much more. 478-2784

**ERA COUNTRY RIDGE** Ask for Manager Farmington Hills 474-3303 Northville 348-8767 D's small materials charge

506 Help Wanted Sales

**REUTERS** First year earnings for \$40,000 plus. We've been an area success and data processing placement firm for over 13 years. Expanding in both categories. Located in Farmington Hills. Excellent sales and telephone skills important. If you want to earn in relation to your success, call: HAN Personal 681-8300

**RETAIL SALES** Part or full time for busy gift shop. Morning hours available. Experience a plus, but we will train. Apply in person at: The Giving Tree, 12-1241

**RETAIL SALES PERSON** with automotive background who is personable & outgoing. Farmington Hills. Call 477-9990

506 Help Wanted Sales

**ROUTE SALES** Our business doubled in 1988. We expect it to triple in 1989. REASON: Our people earn \$20-\$50,000/year. They only work Mon-Fri. and our customers love our product. You must be a high energy person to qualify. Call 10 AM to 4 PM. 653-1313

**Sales Assistant** Excellent opportunity for individual with excellent communication and sales ability. Will be securing appointments sales calls. Must be energetic, self-motivated. \$13.00 per hour. Part time. Flexible hours. Full or part-time. 581-7700

506 Help Wanted Sales

**SALES ENGINEER** Manufacturing firm needs entry level sales engineer for Southeast Michigan. Qualifications: B.S. Degree, 2-3 years experience in sales. Must be highly motivated, have strong sales discipline & be a team player. Good oral & written communication skills required. Non-smoking office. Call 558-5454 & salary requirements for: Carl Porter, 5225 Oakwood, Farmington Hills, MI 48075

**SALES EXECUTIVE** \$14k plus first year. \$2k plus second year. Annual bonus. Benefits. Some college or 2 years marketing sales. Send resume to: Metro Publish, Box 35603, Detroit, MI 48235

**SALES EXECUTIVE** \$24,000-\$34,000 salary + commission + bonus + benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume and 3-5 years direct/major account sales experience and new account development record. PHOENIX PERSONNEL All Fees Paid 478-1119

**SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION** opening. Cemetery sales experience necessary. Health benefits. For confidential interview phone Mr. White 721-7181

**SALES PERSON** needed for Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield, Michigan. Experience preferred. Hourly \$9.00, 9am-5pm at 28100 Franklin Rd.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**SALES PERSON** Call on Builders & Developers - sealing wood & aluminum windows; also residential doors. Good opportunity for self-starters & office sales. Send resume to: Box 412, Observer & Economic Newsletters, 2625 S Schockcroft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**SALESPERSON** Desirable candidate must be a motivated, energetic salesperson with a minimum of 3 years experience in sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include medical, dental, vision & profit sharing. Send resume to: 24052 West 56th St., Detroit, MI, 48219 692-8400

**SALES PERSON** for casual furniture stores, students & retirees welcome, downtown Birmingham 644-1919

**SALES PERSON** for branded product to home builders in Washburn, Livonia, Westland, Oakland & Wayne Counties. Attractive compensation. Call for information: Blue Shield, Apply Box 494/Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schockcroft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

**PHONE SALES** No cold calling. Earn \$280-\$450/wk. Nationwide Co. looking for top producers to work in 4 offices. 50 states. No experience necessary. Call 303-50-1600 for a day to do a class.

**PHOENIX PERSONNEL** All Fees Paid 478-1119

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506 Help Wanted Sales

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**RADIO SHACK** is seeking qualified individuals for part time entry level sales help. Flexible hours, and benefits available. Call for details (10am-4pm) at 478-6808

**REAL ESTATE CAREER** Start 2nd year of your own career. 40 hrs. \$135. Be prepared for 4th grade. State Exam. Go to work in 30 days. Call Sandy at: 478-2784

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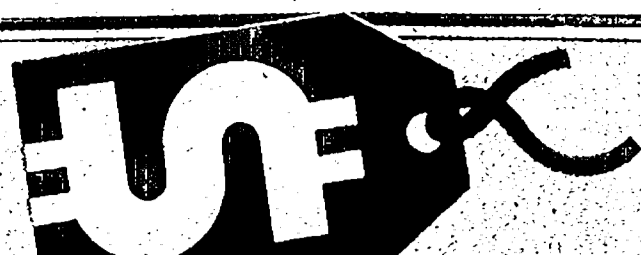
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**RE**

# MARKET PLACE



<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>A BAND OR DJ, (YOURS TRULY)</b> Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries Dancing Music Our Specialty Reasonable Rates Bryan 473-7878	<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>BOB WILLIN</b> Comedy, Singing, Clowning Parties, Shows, Promos, Lessons Solo or More, Unicycles 897-2909	<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>CALL OF THE CROWN</b> Musical - Magic - Balloons Video Taping Available 348-8499 OR: 477-4374	<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>CLOWN WANTED - PART-TIME</b> Evenings, 8:00pm - 11:00pm. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, between 2-4pm & 7-9pm, Mon. thru Thurs. At: The Grounds, 3001 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. MAGIC & COMEDY For Children & Adults Parties, Banquets, Schools & More Call - Mike Thornton, 453-4562	<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>REAL MUSIC SOUND</b> Disc Jockey's All Occasions 455-1944	<b>511 Entertainment</b> <b>STARLIGHT SOUNDS</b> Professional disc jockey for all occasions. 534-4447; Keith, 482-1467	<b>512 Situations Wanted</b> <b>Female</b> <b>ABSOLUTE HOUSECLEANING</b> References & experience. Weekly & bi-weekly. Walls & windows. 399-5332	<b>512 Situations Wanted</b> <b>Female</b> <b>HOUSEKEEPING</b> - excellent references. 14 yrs. experience. 533-5352 <b>LOVING MOTHER</b> to care for your child, plenty of love and TLC, professional, honest, dependable, reasonable rates, Westland. 281-3983 <b>LOVING MOTHER</b> of 2 will provide quality daycare in my Southfield home for your 2 year or older child. References, play area, lunch. Call Kim 352-3042 <b>NURSE AIDE</b> Companion looking for care for lady in Birmingham area. Lic. in. References. 752-3674 <b>NURSE AIDE</b> , companion, housekeeper, mature, experienced. Live in or out. References and transportation. Call evenings 928-7133 <b>NURSING CARE</b> in person's home, part time, 8-6 hours. Cooking & light housework. References, dependable. Live own car. Arden 535-2340 <b>RESPONSIBLE</b> , dependable, hard-working. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Apartment cleaning. Price negotiable. Call Carla at 474-4507 <b>ROCHESTER</b> daycare, daily trips to play in the park, lots of love & fun. Experienced young adult, adult daughter, N. Royal Oak, next to beautiful park. 589-0768 <b>CHILD CARE</b> in my home, 4-5 yrs. old child, 2nd yr. child, 1st yr. child, 1st yr. child, N. Royal Oak, next to beautiful park. 589-0768 <b>CHILD CARE</b> in my home, 4-5 yrs. old child, 2nd yr. child, 1st yr. child, N. Royal Oak, next to beautiful park. 589-0768 <b>CHILD CARE</b> , 1 opening available, any age. Excellent references. 500 to be licensed. Inquirer & W. Chica-go. 937-0242 <b>CHRISTIAN</b> mother will watch your pre-school child and night Plymouth area. Your transportation. Days 471-2814. Eve's: 453-3564 <b>CLEANING</b> - Dependable & honest. House & office cleaning. Experienced. Available Tues., Wed., Fri. Own transportation. Arden 273-6111 <b>EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PERSONNEL</b> offers you a complete housecleaning/office cleaning service with 8 professional, honest, thorough & dependable personnel. 892-0722 <b>EXPERIENCED DAY CARE</b> , full or part time. Infants thru 5 years. Royal Oak. Your transportation. References. Call 545-7637 <b>EXPERIENCED MOM</b> Wishes to babysit infants & toddlers. Arden 478-2848 <b>EXPERIENCED</b> mom wishes to babysit your child part time. Maple and Telegraph. Call 626-7623 <b>EXPERIENCED</b> sitter will care for your infant or toddler. Includes diapering, meals. Loving environment. Plymouth/Farmington Hills. 535-9513 <b>FIRST CLASS ERAND SERVICE</b> , Mature, reliable, bonded. Will do errands while you have fun. Wait for delivery, utility, etc. 739-4083 <b>GENERAL CLEANING</b> - residential & commercial, experienced with references. Call Linda after 6pm 347-1689 <b>GENERAL HOUSECLEANING</b> - reasonable Rates. Excellent references. Livonia, Westland and Plymouth areas. Call Donna, 425-7775 <b>GOOD HOUSEKEEPER</b> with 5 years experience. Cleans homes in the Bloomfield & Farmington area. If interested, please call. 87-1067 <b>HAVE A CLEAN HOUSE WITHOUT THE PAIN OF A FINCHER</b> HOME CARE RENT-A-MOM Health Care Professionals, LTD. 357-7080 HOME HEALTH AIDE seeking work. Mature, experienced in home nursing care. Doctors' references. 12 hours daily, Mon.-Thurs. 537-4458 <b>HOUSECLEANING</b> - If you need a good cleaning job, with references, call Sheila. Also for a good baby-sitter. Call Mary, 454-4519 <b>HOUSECLEANING</b> Experienced, General Cleaning, Birmingham Bloomfield Area. Ask for Anne, 648-8747 <b>HOUSECLEANING</b> 2 honest, reliable, trustworthy ladies will clean your house spotless. References upon request. Oakland County area. Call 643-5915 <b>HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE</b> Professional, bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift certificates available. 10% off with this ad for first time callers. 582-4445 <b>HOUSEKEETER HOME SERVICE</b> We do all kinds of cleaning. Good references. For info, call: 682-8418 <b>HOUSEWIFE</b> wishes to clean your home. Livonia & Farmington area. Mon., Wed., & Fri. available. Experience with references. Please call. 281-9265 <b>INFANTS</b> : Mature/Professional Care. Quality time, Mon. thru Fri., Farmington area. Your transportation. 477-7574 <b>LOVING MOTHER</b> of 1 would like to care for your child/infant, full time. Garder, City, Red & Middlebelt (Area) your transportation. 425-3594
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## 517 Summer Camps

# CHILDRENS' CAMPS

<b>VILLAGE DAY CAMP</b> Church Day Camp for elementary age children. 3 weeks in July or 3 weeks in August. Christian study, music, recreation, crafts and fun! Village Presbyterian Church Redford Call 534-7730	<b>ROCHESTER HILLS STABLES</b> ANNOUNCES <b>SUMMER DAY CAMP</b> Professional riding instruction Learn care of horses 5 TWO-WEEK SESSIONS June 19 through August 9 9:30 - 4 p.m. For More Information 752-9520	<b>REAL LIFE SUMMER DAY CAMP AND FARM</b> Private 60 Acres in Canton Preschool Day Camp - Ages 5-14 HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS - C.I.A. CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS - ANIMAL CARE - NATURE HIKES - CAMP CRAFTS - SWIMMING - ARCHERY - RIFLERY - FISHING - DRAMA - GROUP GAMES - COOK-OUTS - WEEKLY FIELD TRIPS HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. w/ transportation available STATE LICENSED For more info & brochure call 595-9966 or 495-0822	<b>NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER</b> SUMMER DAY CAMP 15700 HAGGERTY ROAD (Between 5 & 6 Mile) 420-0924 or 348-5093 • Preschool • Elementary • Extended Hours Available	<b>GREENWOOD CAMP</b> for Boys <b>LAKE OF THE WOODS</b> for Girls DETROIT, MI Only 3 hours from Detroit. 4 or 8 weeks. Each camper chooses his/her own activities from a list and our water quality modern cabin. 1765 Maple St., Northfield, IL 60093 (312) 448-2444	<b>FULL PROGRAM CAMP</b> Beautiful Northwoods Wilderness. Outstanding huntseat riding. Bog, thru dressage, 3 arenas. 40 acre xco course. On 4000 acre lake, sailing, tennis, golfing, tennis, gymnastics, drama, plus Director & Video APRIL 18 - 2:30 P.M. Farmington Community House Call representative: 435-3196
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<b>ART START SUMMER CAMP</b> CREATIVE EXPERIENCES FOR CHILDREN 3-9 years of Age in Art, Music, Drama and Science. Outdoor activities and water play daily. STARTS JUNE 12 CAMP TIME 9:30-12:30 Extended Hours Available 3195 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 626-2850	<b>ETON ACADEMY</b> SUMMER PROGRAM LEARNING THROUGH PLAY & STUDY Monday, July 10th - Friday, August 11th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. pre & post program care available for 1st-8th grade students with learning disabilities - FEATURING - reading, math, nature studies, field trips, journal keeping, deciphering maps & graphs 1755 Melton Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 642-1150	<b>HAVERHILL FARMS SUMMER RIDING DAY CAMP</b> AGES 8-16 Pony Lessons, Horse Care, Horse Related Field Trips, Swimming, Hands On Experience, Showmanship. 2 week session: June 19 - August 25 Mon-Fri. Transportation Available For Information & Brochure 624-5554 40965 14 Mile - Walled Lake	<b>SAUK VALLEY FARMS IRISH HILLS</b> Boys & Girls soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, running, field hockey, tennis, swimming. Brooklyn, Mich. Call for brochure (517) 467-2061	<b>Camp Copconic</b> BLDNYMCA Boys & Girls Ages 8-16 PROGRAMS INCLUDE: • ADVENTURE CAMP (1 and 2 week sessions) • "CIRCLE OR RANCH" CAMP • LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT Write or call for brochure 10407 Fenton Rd. FENTON, MI 48430 (313) 629-YMCA
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<b>512 Situations Wanted</b> <b>Female</b> <b>ABSOLUTE HOUSECLEANING</b> References & experience. Weekly & bi-weekly. Walls & windows. 399-5332	<b>512 Situations Wanted</b> <b>Female</b> <b>ABSOLUTELY SUPREME</b> cleaning done by an experienced team. References available, Call Donna anytime. 729-1765 A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in Your Home <b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b> Screened, RH supervised, insured Nurses 24 hours - 7 days 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel	<b>516 Elderly Care &amp; Assistance</b> <b>ABLE AIDS COMPANIONS AND LIVE INS</b> Travel & Transportation <b>TLC ELDER ASSISTANCE - LOW RATES - BONDED</b> 538-1307 A Caring Home in Your Home <b>NURSE AIDES</b> <b>HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS</b> in your home or hospital room Personal Care - Meals - Housekeeping Reliable, Courteous Service Insured, Bonded & Licensed 476-9091 EXCELLACARE - Farmington Hills <b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b> 24 HOUR SERVICE - 7 DAYS AIDES - HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-IN OR DAILY - All personnel are experienced, screened, bonded, insured and supervised 548-2550 LIVE-INS AIDES When your doctor orders HOME CARE services - Health Care Professionals, Ltd. you do have a choice 357-7080
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# SACRED HEART

EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION: The Academy of the Sacred Heart admits students of any race, religion, color, national and ethnic origin to all its rights, privileges, programs and activities made available to the students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in its admissions or its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school sponsored programs.

<b>CAMP NISSOKONE</b> Boys and Girls FUN - FRIENDSHIP - ADVENTURE QUALITY CAMPING EXPERIENCES FOR A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES For free color brochure with more information contact your local YMCA or phone Camping Services of Metropolitan Detroit at 982-1590	<b>CAMP OHYESA</b> Ages 7-15 FUN - FRIENDSHIP - ADVENTURE QUALITY CAMPING EXPERIENCES FOR A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES For free color brochure with more information contact your local YMCA or phone Camping Services of Metropolitan Detroit at 982-1590
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<b>36th YEAR CAMP SEQUIA</b> Boys and Girls 6-15 1-7 Weeks, Staff Ratio 1:4 Emphasis on individual ability • Horseback Riding • Swimming Pool • Computers 517 263-2039 Robert Welke, 620 Country St., Adrian, MI 49221	<b>EARLY IMPRESSIONS</b> Super Summer Day Camp Pre-school - 3rd Grade Full & Half Day Sessions 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 12 FUN FILLED THEME WEEKS Nature/Science Activities Sports Program Arts & Crafts Dance Water Frolics Creative Dramatics Academic Readiness Program 19421 W. 10 Mile (1 block E. of Evergreen) 357-1740
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## Summertime... and the living is at Cranbrook.

This summer let your child come to Cranbrook to swim, hike in the woods, dance, play tennis, discover, kick a soccer ball, weave, sail in a canoe and enjoy life.

**Cranbrook Schools Summer Day Camps**  
Brookside  
Cranbrook Campus  
Kingswood Campus  
Full session  
First session  
Second session  
Extended Care and Transportation available  
Cranbrook Schools Day Camp Office  
550 Cranbrook Road Box 801  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 648-3874

<b>THINK SUMMER!</b> <b>THINK ROEPER SUMMER DAY CAMP</b> ORIENTATION AND OPEN HOUSE SAT. MARCH 18, APRIL 15, MAY 6, MAY 20 10 A.M. & 11 A.M. <b>RECREATIONAL DAY CAMP</b> FOR AGES 3 through 11 1989 Session - June 19 - August 11 • Dance • Music • Computer • Archery • Soccer • Swimming Instruction • Gymnastics • Science • Aerobics • Photography • Pottery • Woodcrafts • Horse Art, Computer, Science, Drama & Dance Camps for Ages 12-14 July 5 - July 27 CALL NOW regarding OPEN HOUSE or information: 842-1500 <b>ROEPER CITY AND COUNTRY SCHOOL</b> Summer Day Camp 2190 North Woodway Avenue Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013	<b>DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL</b> 22305 W. Thirteen Mile Road Birmingham 48010 Day Camp • Sports Camps Academic Programs June 19 - August 4 Call 646-7717 for Brochure	<b>CAMP De Sales</b> WHERE THE GOOD TIMES NEVER END • All Inclusive Program • Horseback Riding • Water Sports of All Kinds • Sports • Bike Tents • Riffery • Leadership Activities • Pioneering/Nature • Archery • Crafts • Separate Boys/Girls Sessions • Located on Vineyard Lake In the Irish Hills • Write or Call for Brochure or Information Camp De Sales Box 100Q Brooklyn, MI 49230 (517) 592-2074
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## UPLAND HILLS FARM DAY CAMP

JUNE 26 - AUGUST 18, 1989  
• SWIMMING  
• HORSEBACK RIDING  
• CARS FOR PARTIALS  
• ARTS AND CRAFTS  
• GARDENING.....  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 5-12 YEARS OLD  
181 LAZEE GEORGE RD., OXFORD, MI 48051 (1-313) 629-1611

<b>DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL</b> 22305 W. Thirteen Mile Road Birmingham 48010 Day Camp • Sports Camps Academic Programs June 19 - August 4 Call 646-7717 for Brochure	<b>CAMP De Sales</b> WHERE THE GOOD TIMES NEVER END • All Inclusive Program • Horseback Riding • Water Sports of All Kinds • Sports • Bike Tents • Riffery • Leadership Activities • Pioneering/Nature • Archery • Crafts • Separate Boys/Girls Sessions • Located on Vineyard Lake In the Irish Hills • Write or Call for Brochure or Information Camp De Sales Box 100Q Brooklyn, MI 49230 (517) 592-2074	<b>WHERE THE GOOD TIMES NEVER END</b> • All Inclusive Program • Horseback Riding • Water Sports of All Kinds • Sports • Bike Tents • Riffery • Leadership Activities • Pioneering/Nature • Archery • Crafts • Separate Boys/Girls Sessions • Located on Vineyard Lake In the Irish Hills • Write or Call for Brochure or Information Camp De Sales Box 100Q Brooklyn, MI 49230 (517) 592-2074
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## A SUMMER TO DISCOVER

Field Trips • Arts and Crafts • Team Sports  
Computer Fun • New Friends

# CAMP DISCOVERY

Gerber, Children's Centers

Camp Discovery runs daily from end of school to the beginning of school in the fall.

Call your local center director for details.

Westland 426-7876 35203 Ann Arbor Trail	Westland 729-3434 34203 Ford Road	Troy 628-1780 150 E. Long Lake Rd.	Fremont 204-9090 34700 Gurfield Rd.
CANTON 981-3222 9101 N. Liberty Rd.	UTICA 781-8680 53050 Mound Rd.	STERLING HTS. 939-4567 8171 - 15 Main Rd.	

<b>Children's World LEARNING CENTERS</b> CANTON 7437 Sheldon Road (North of Warren) 459-2888 2115 S. Gray (At Cherry Hill) 981-1158 FARMINGTON HILLS 29375 Main Road (South of 13 Mile) 553-4856 29200 Silvercreek (At 13 Mile) 478-8110 LIVONIA 38550 W. 55th Ave. (At I-75) 591-2083 REDFORD 25295 Grand River (At I-75) 537-3680 SOUTHFIELD 25761 Greenfield Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122 TROY 1064 E. Warren Rd. (East of Rochester Rd.) 689-5711	<b>CAMP De Sales</b> WHERE THE GOOD TIMES NEVER END • All Inclusive Program • Horseback Riding • Water Sports of All Kinds • Sports • Bike Tents • Riffery • Leadership Activities • Pioneering/Nature • Archery • Crafts • Separate Boys/Girls Sessions • Located on Vineyard Lake In the Irish Hills • Write or Call for Brochure or Information Camp De Sales Box 100Q Brooklyn, MI 49230 (517) 592-2074	<b>Children's World LEARNING CENTERS</b> CANTON 7437 Sheldon Road (North of Warren) 459-2888 2115 S. Gray (At Cherry Hill) 981-1158 FARMINGTON HILLS 29375 Main Road (South of 13 Mile) 553-4856 29200 Silvercreek (At 13 Mile) 478-8110 LIVONIA 38550 W. 55th Ave. (At I-75) 591-2083 REDFORD 25295 Grand River (At I-75) 537-3680 SOUTHFIELD 25761 Greenfield Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122 TROY 1064 E. Warren Rd. (East of Rochester Rd.) 689-5711
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APR 13



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HOME & GARDEN  
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

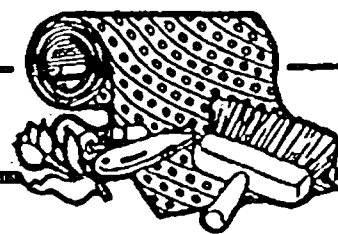
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## Glass block design enjoying a revival

**B**UILDING materials come and go in cycles. Glass block, now the subject of an unprecedented revival, is a prime example.

It had its first heyday in the art deco era, when the shiny surfaces and slick geometry fit the futuristic look of the late '20s and early '30s and enhanced the up-to-date machine style of the modern era. But when deco died, so did the block.

The '50s saw something of a revival as block appeared in factories and bars. But then it died once more, only to arrive again in the '80s.

ARCHITECTS AND designers are using it with unusual and often brilliant effects. Glass-block stairwells curl up new houses, a solitary glass block sitting at the top as a focal point.

Glass-block ceilings allow rooms to be bathed in light but insulated against heat. There are glass-block

windows — small ones in a simple quartet of blocks and huge ones stacked together to form a whole window wall.

A few tricky people have even created glass-block swimming pools and floors.

One of the prime uses of glass block today is for shower walls: It's semi-transparent, but it lets plenty of light into small spaces — and it's easy to wash down.

Another important quality is the wide number of patterns and sizes now available.

Traditional glass blocks could be awfully boring, but manufacturers today are turning out blocks in a multitude of motifs. Geometrics, meteors, diamonds, waves, ribs and cross-ribs, trees, stars and the entire aurora borealis.

Some also introduce color, soft amber or gold as well as bright blue, green and red.

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## Sun worshipping equipment available now!

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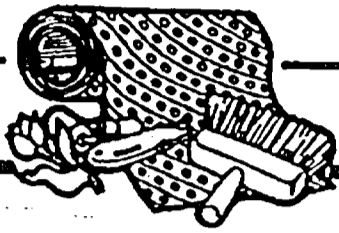
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## C ♦ O ♦ L ♦ O ♦ R ♦ S

### Look for whimsical pastel, neutral-colored cocoons

**T**HE KEY word in fashion interiors this spring is the "c" word: "Coocooning."

More, and more, we're becoming a nation of homebodies. We look to our homes to provide us with a safe haven, a sense of stability in a world filled with precarious events and uncertainty.

Home is also more important because more of us are there, with today's extended family containing the adult children who flit back to the nest for varying lengths of time.

And, thanks to modern technology, we're never at a loss for things to do. Surrounded by VCRs, CD players and other equipment, we can enjoy our favorite entertainment — inexpensively without even venturing outside.

Futurists tell us we're in a period of the "3 R's": the rattles of the baby boom, romance and religion. The religion isn't necessarily traditional; it's a system of beliefs, ranging from the faith of our families to an exploration of New-Age forms.

ALL OF THIS echoes the importance of hearth and home. As a result, we want to create an environment that's easy to live with — attractive, comfortable and cozy.

What's more, since we're keeping a steady eye on our budgets, those "3 Rs" become "5 Rs" — with the addition of two popular approaches to

**More and more, we're becoming a nation of homebodies. We look to our homes to provide us with a safe haven, a sense of stability in a world filled with precarious events and uncertainty.**

decorating — recycling and restoration.

We're redoing not only our own old furniture, but also the antiques and junk furniture we find at flea markets and garage sales.

But we're doing this restoring in a very personalized way, adding a sense of whimsy that makes the furniture uniquely ours. We may, for instance, buy an antique and tint it to a lighter look. Or we may buy unfinished furniture, paint it in different colors and then decorate it with an abstract or even childlike design.

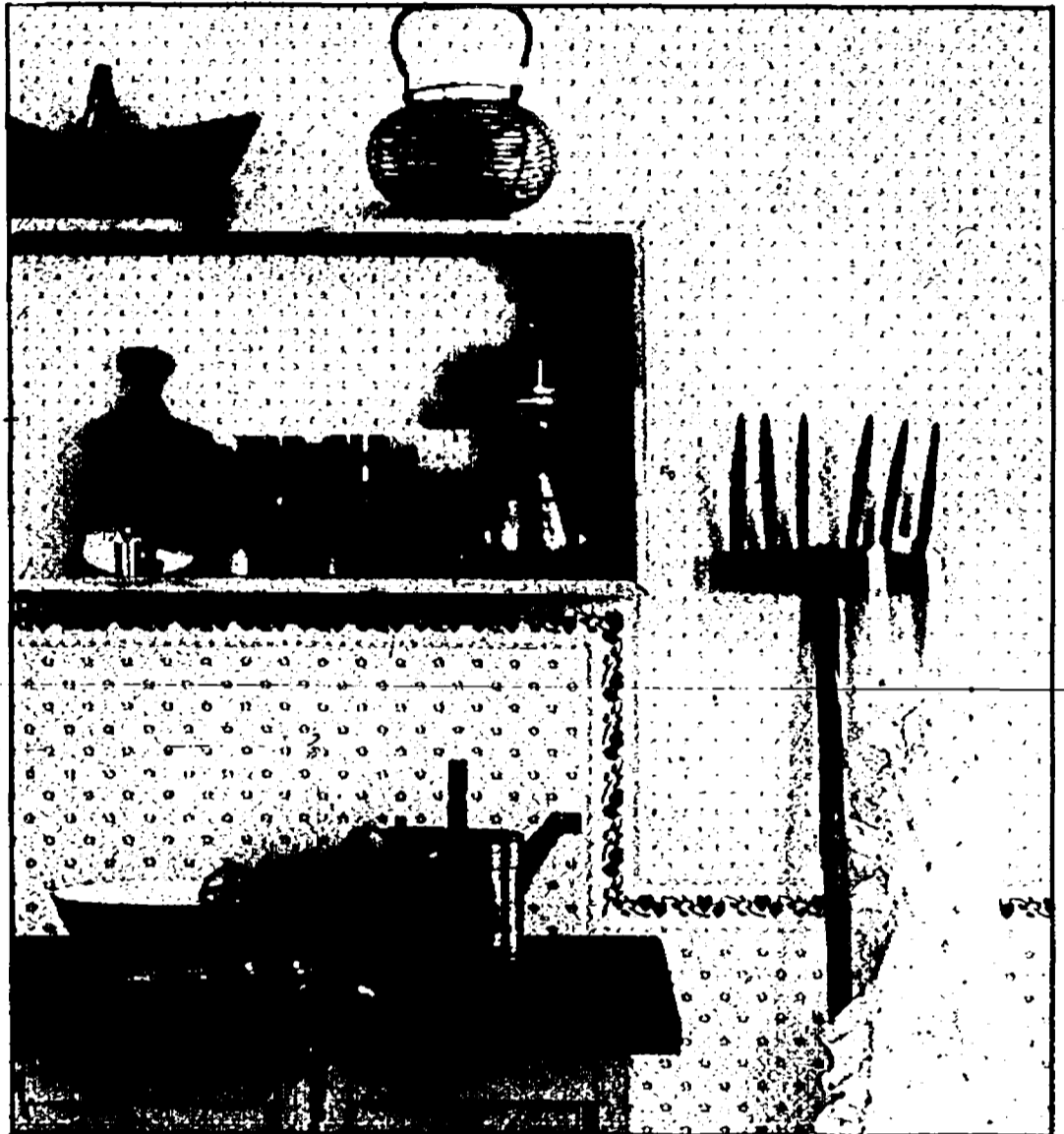
Some people are successfully using authentic childlike designs. With baby No. 3 on the way, they buy a stool or high chair and let baby No. 1 design it. And they give these unique pieces a place of prominence, where the small artist can enjoy receiving praise for the work.

SLIPCOVERING IN spring and summer is another aspect of the new look that makes good budget and aesthetic sense. We're seeing a great many stretch fabrics pulled over the tubular frames of furniture. These fabrics are also popular for covering the pillows on those wooden slat deck chairs with the look of the '40s and '50s.

This kind of furniture is terrific in the add-on rooms so many houses are now sporting — the sun porches and solariums. In these sun-splashed rooms, the furniture can often be seen from the rest of the house. They bring the outdoors inside, for very little money.

Remember those wonderful old butterfly chairs? They're in great favor now, too, but in a very new way. Gone are those plain solids, replaced by wonderful prints featuring florals, animals and stripes. The tattered old sling can be used as a pattern for cutting the new fabric.

And, of course, there's wicker. Everybody loves wicker because it's so easy on the budget and fits so well with the patio furniture used inside,



For true country charm in the kitchen, keep cookware out in the open. Throughout the house, use whimsical wallpaper borders, such as this heart and flowers motif.

especially solariums. We're still seeing the lighter colors, but also some wonderful deep tones. Picture a deep pine-green sofa or love seat with a Victorian rose slipcovered cushion. It's a dramatic effect that's so easy to live with.

QUITE A FEW influences are evident in home decor this spring. The stripes and florals herald the return of the Victorian romantic. We're seeing lovely nosegays and watered florals where the flowers blend into one another.

And the Renaissance look is strong, with its rich tapestry, border prints and the kinds of designs you might see on an old shawl. In the Florentine influence, the colors run delicately one into the other.

The influence of the artist Gauguin is also prevalent, with those lush tropical and jungle prints. Batiks and tie-dyed fabrics are back in style.

The country look continues its long hold on public taste. It's become a classic; some people select a very traditional country look and never tire of it.

This is a year for details. There's a lot of emphasis on trims for spring and summer. Hinges on doors and furniture and brass poles are accented by being painted in contrasting colors, particularly with the Gauguin and country look.

With the Renaissance feeling, tas-

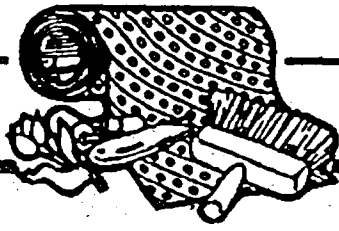
sels, bows and braids are increasingly popular. Instead of just hanging a picture on a nail, for instance, you might highlight it with a bow.

WHEN IT COMES to painting walls and furniture, the tinted color washes we saw last year are still very big. They're done in either white or soft pastels. And the bleached woods continue to be popular. But now they're enriched by hand-painted details; stenciled borders are showing up on ceiling edges walls, furniture and floors.

In flooring, tile is staging a big comeback especially in multicolored combinations. Mottled or stippled effects lend extra visual interest.

With the new interest in wood flooring, wall-to-wall carpeting is being replaced by rugs that soften the hard wood look. And what a selection to choose from! Rag rugs, hooked rugs, dhurries and Mexican serapelite rugs are just a few of the choices. The romantic Victorian look is enhanced by Oriental rugs. And for the country look there are rugs in a range of sunlight shades.

Now then, what colors are enlivening home decor this spring and summer? In line with the emphasis on coocooning, we're still favoring the warm colors. The romantic color group features some deep, rich colors, including celestial blue, pine-tree green,



## Healthy lawn still possible despite drought

AP — A healthy green lawn may still be possible this season even if it suffered damage in last summer's heat and drought.

If more than half of the lawn is in good shape, it can be rescued by renovation and overseeding, according to Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere, manufacturers of lawn and garden equipment.

Renovation includes cleaning the lawn of weeds, thatch and debris. Overseeding is planting new seed over the entire area. "Not only will renovation take care of the trouble spots, it's a beneficial treatment for the existing lawn," Tracinski said.

He suggests starting the rehabilitation by testing the soil, so that its lime and fertilizer needs can be determined. The testing can be done by most county extension offices for a small charge. Prepare the samples by cutting thin slices six or seven inches below the lawn's surface, including soil from several areas of the lawn. Put them into

**Renovation includes cleaning the lawn of weeds, thatch and debris. Overseeding is planting new seed over the entire area.**

clean containers labeled with information about the location of the soil and what you intend to plant there.

**NEXT, REMOVE** unwanted weeds and grasses, using a herbicide that will not leave a residue that might harm healthy grass or new seedlings. Expect to wait several weeks before attempting to plant new seed.

Thatch, a layer of leaves, dead grass and other debris, accumulates between the grass blades and the soil surface. It can build up thickly enough to prevent water and nutrients from getting to the soil, and it can harbor pests and disease. The easiest way to deal with it is by using a thatching machine or thatching attachments for riding

mowers and lawn tractors, which can be rented. These function as mechanical rakes, cutting into the lawn vertically and slicing the debris with sharp blades or tines.

Then the soil should be loosened up and aerated, to allow air, water and nutrients to pass through to the roots of the grass. Aerating can be done manually by punching holes in the soil with a large spike or by a machine that can be rented. It's easiest to work on a damp lawn.

**IF THE SOIL TEST** points to lime or fertilizer, add them next. For most lawns, a fertilizer ratio of three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus, and two parts potassium works best. Use no more than one pound of nitrogen

per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

The ground is now ready for new seed, which should be spread evenly over the area, raking it in lightly with the bare soil. Seeds should be covered with no more than one-quarter inch of soil.

Finish and maintain the lawn with regular sprinkling, fertilizing and mowing. In hot, dry weather, water several times a day.

### Credits

**T**HIS Home and Garden special section appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, with Dave Snyder and Dave Baker as advertising coordinators. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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## Crumbling masonry could have many causes

AP — Bubbling, flaking and peeling of paint used on masonry have a number of causes. The most common are the chemical nature of the masonry itself and the use of the wrong type of paint.

### Try 'Scare-eye' for pesky birds

AP — Many food crops, including strawberries, cherries, blueberries and sweet corn suffer bird damage. One way to protect them is to float a special "scare-eye" balloon, reported successful in scaring birds in Japan.

Other ways are to use firecrackers, sonic devices, carbide and propane cannons, rubber snakes, owl decoys and netting; but birds get used to these and their effectiveness diminishes.

The "scare-eye" balloon is hung from trees or long poles to frighten away marauding birds. The balloons are made from heavy gauge, weather-proof vinyl, the size of basketballs.

The manufacturer, Hartmann's Plantation, Grand Junction, Mich., said control is most effective with birds that flock, but that swallows, purple martins and songbirds are not frightened by the eye. Hartmann's recommends two balloons per small garden, six per acre of orchard or farm crop.

Moisture in the masonry mix, seepage of moisture through porous masonry from natural sources and a condition called efflorescence are other reasons for the paint failures.

But there is a way to keep paint on masonry walls and ceilings. Proper surface preparation and the use of the right products can almost guarantee a long-lasting paint job on any masonry surface.

Man-made forms of masonry change from an easily formed plastic state to rock-like hardness through a chemical change. Once cured, the surface may be either acidic or alkaline, depending on the type of masonry used.

To avoid paint failure caused by pH extremes on the surface of newly cured concrete, wait at least 30 days before painting. The pH problem will fade as the masonry ages.

**MOISTURE IS THE biggest culprit** in paint failure, whether the surface is masonry or wood. But masonry presents its own special set of problems.

Masonry is porous, so water can penetrate and seep through the entire structure. As it penetrates through to a painted area, water pushes the paint off. A basement wall that leaks after a rainstorm is a common example of this problem.

In many cases, says Richard Barako, lab safety coordinator at United Gilsontite, application of a masonry

waterproofing paint will solve the problem of seepage.

Of course, if you have basement walls that leak, you should correct the cause of the leaking first. Look for improper grading that carries runoff toward the foundation rather than away; damaged gutters and downspouts, and malfunctioning foundation drainage systems.

Masonry surfaces frequently develop a condition called "efflorescence." This condition is typified by chalky white stains on brick or concrete block walls. Efflorescence results when soluble salts present in the masonry mixture are carried to the surface by water. The water evaporates, leaving the salts behind in the form of white stains. No paint, not even one specially formulated for masonry, will adhere to efflorescence. To remove it, you must "etch" the surface.

**MASONRY IS ETCHED** by using muriatic acid or an etching product that is milder than muriatic acid but adequate for the job. After mixing the acid according to directions, apply it using a brush to be sure it gets in all the pores.

The acid solution will foam briefly. When the foaming stops, the salt is neutralized. The surface should then be thoroughly rinsed. Do not let the acid dry on the surface or it could interfere with the adhesion of the waterproofing or other coatings.

Etching should also be performed on masonry floors before painting if the surface is very smoothly troweled. It performs the same function as sanding a high gloss wood surface prior to painting.

To ensure a successful paint job, make sure the surface is free from dirt, oil and grease. If there is any doubt about the latter, wash down the surface with trisodium phosphate or a detergent and follow with a thorough rinsing.

To choose a product that is right for the masonry surface you are painting, decide first how the paint must perform.

**IF MOISTURE IS** a problem, choose a product that is labeled "masonry waterproofer." Ready-mixed varieties do the best job and solvent-based products outperform latex formulations.

Powdered products that you mix with water are an economical choice and perform well, although not as well as the solvent-based products. Cement-based mixes, like cement paint, are excellent choices if you wish to decorate masonry walls where water is not particularly a problem.

The masonry waterproofer, the powdered product and the cement paint are all made with Portland cement. By using a product made with the same material as surfaces on which it will be used, you increase the

Please turn to Page 7

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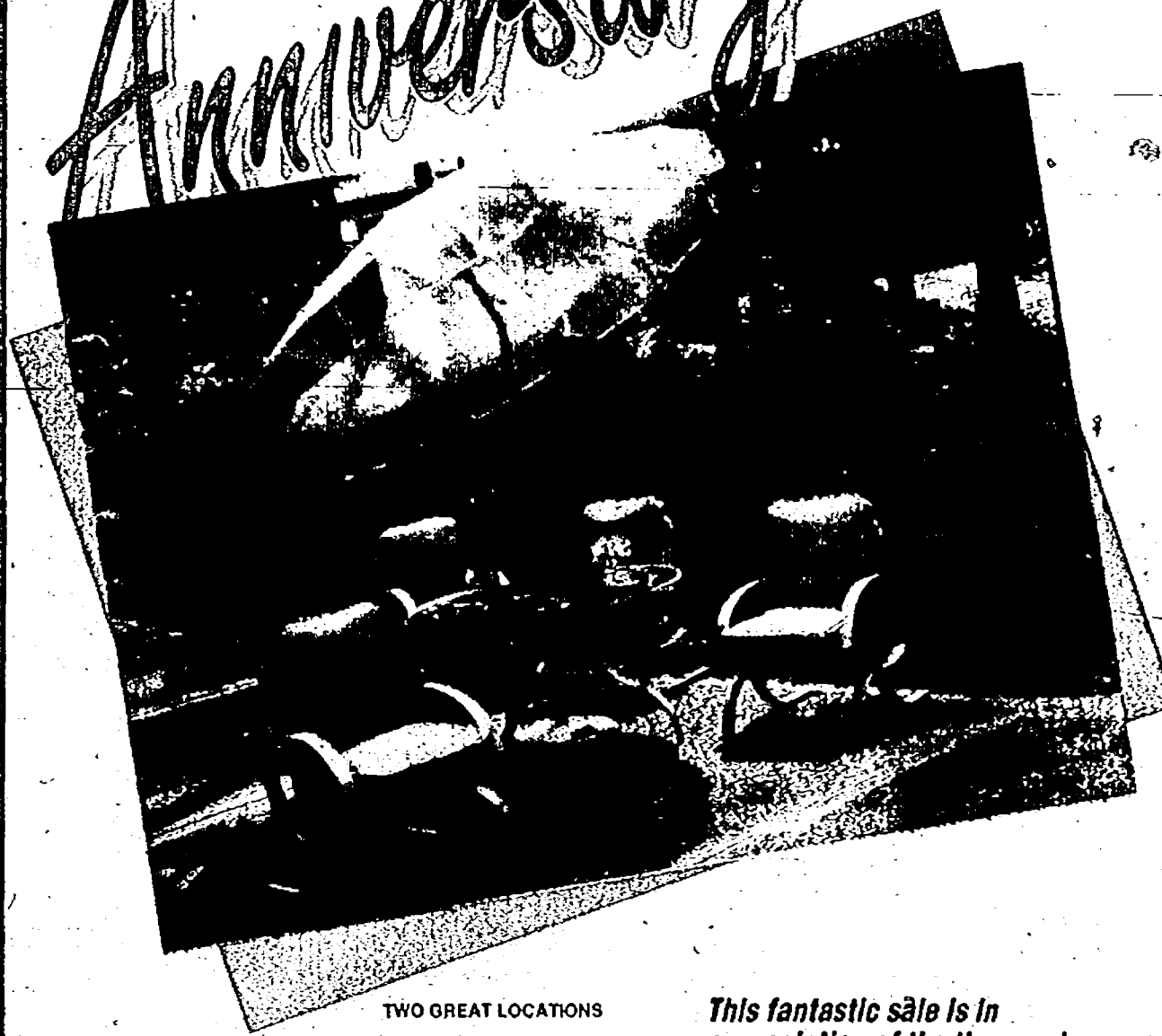
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## Blooming colors

Continued from Page 3

rhododendron (a deep plum color) and geranium.

PASTELS COME in two distinct palettes. The powder-puff pastels are light delicate colors, such as nude, seashell pink, celadon (a light green), pale lilac and thistle (a graceful purple). Then there are the vibrant pastels. They include dried moss, salmon, sky blue, iris and strawberry pink.

Neutrals, of course, are always with us. This spring we're seeing a nice almond cream, white smoke, gray morn, pebble, cameo rose (just barely pink) and bark.

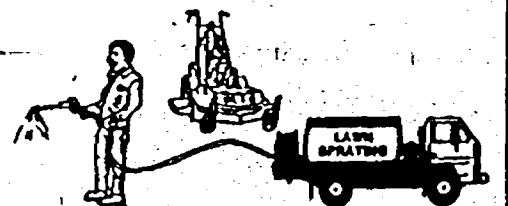
Finally, there are the brights. Here we find sunshine yellow, emerald, classic blue and fiery red.

How do you use these wonderful colors? For a room that satisfies both your aesthetic sense and your emotions, go for a warm feeling balanced by cool touches. In a solarium, use salmon as your basic color to create a very warm, appealing environment. Paint some wicker furniture in salmon. Slipcover the cushions in a floral print that combines the neutral almond cream with iris for the touch of coolness.

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**If moisture is a problem, choose a product that is labeled "masonry waterproofer." Ready-mixed varieties do the best job and solvent-based products outperform latex formulations.**

Continued from Page 6

chance of good adhesion. Ordinarily, latex or oil-based wall paints can be used on masonry walls where moisture is not a problem and is not likely to be in the future. Masonry floors and patios require special care and special products. Often, masonry floors suffer from a dusting condition. Paint will not adhere properly because the floor will continue to dust, taking the paint with it.

First you must cure the dusting problem. In extreme cases, the floor should first be etched. Then, the application of a solvent-based clear masonry sealer will eliminate the dusting problem, giving you a sound surface for paint.

Floors must also endure foot traffic and repeated washings, so use a prod-

uct specially formulated for use on masonry floors. There is a latex concrete floor paint which works equally well outside (on patios) or inside (on basement or garage floors).

**BARAKO SAYS THAT** there are masonry areas around most homes that could benefit from proper application of the right product. These include walls and floors in basements and garages, exposed foundations, retaining walls, patios, painted brick walls, cisterns and swimming pools.

Most homeowners have less experience painting masonry surfaces than wood or plaster. There are publications with more information about painting masonry. One of them, "How to Waterproof Masonry Walls" is available free by writing UGL, Dept. N10, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, Pa. 18501.

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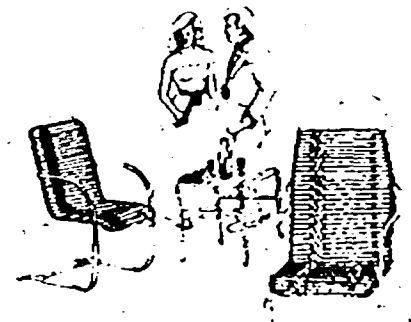
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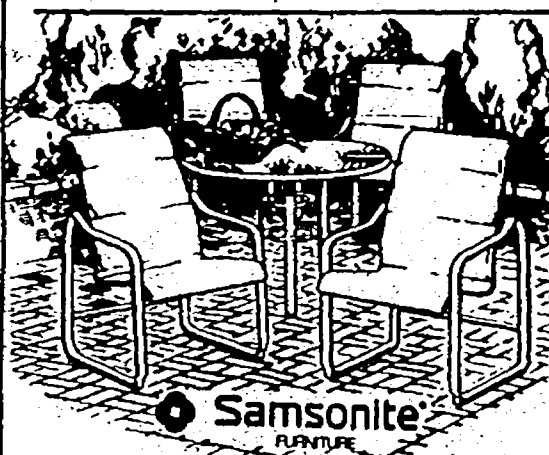
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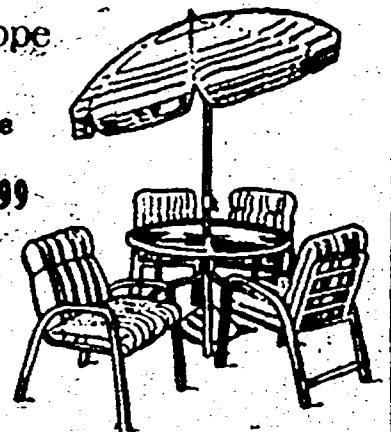
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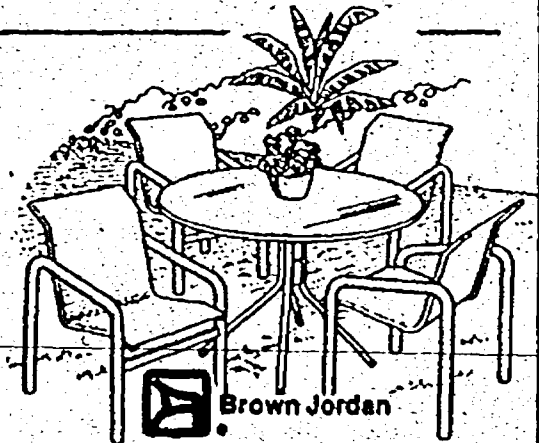
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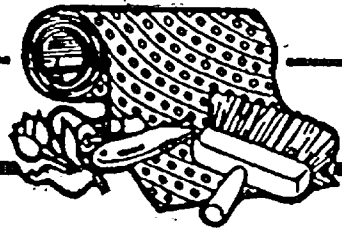
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## Tips for planting salad bowl garden

**T**HE FUN, flavor and satisfaction of home-raised vegetables prompts millions of American homeowners to plant backyard gardens every year. But, until recently, those of us who live in apartments or simply lack the space, time and energy for full-scale gardening have had to settle for store-bought fare.

The recent development of modern, lightweight potting mixes and the availability of large, inexpensive containers has made it possible to raise prize-winning vegetables on a deck, patio or even in a sunny windowsill. Container gardeners are now raising tomatoes, peppers, even sweet corn in pots. Salad greens are among the easiest to grow and will make a beautifully decorative planter as well.

Here are some tips for planting your own salad bowl garden.

1. Select a wide-mouthed container at least five or six inches deep. Glazed

or unglazed ceramic bowls are excellent, but you may use any suitable-sized container provided it has drainage holes in the bottom.

2. Fill the containers with a lightweight, soilless potting mixture designed for container-gardening. A good choice is Hoffman Container Gardening Soil Mix. This mix offers excellent air and water holding capacity so that plant roots will not dry out or be suffocated by compacted soil — a common problem with standard potting soils. Lightweight mixes need to be thoroughly dampened before planting.

3. Plant seed or started transplants from your garden center. The bowls in the photograph contain "Red Sails" lettuce, oak leaf lettuce, garden cress, parsley and other salad greens. Looseleaf, non-heading varieties of lettuce work best. Here are some other easy-to-grow, good-tasting vegetables to try.

- Swiss Chard. Resembles lettuce,



Salad bowl gardens can be grown spring through fall on a patio or deck and year 'round in a sunny spot indoors. This container gardener has planted bowls with several kinds of lettuce and herbs.

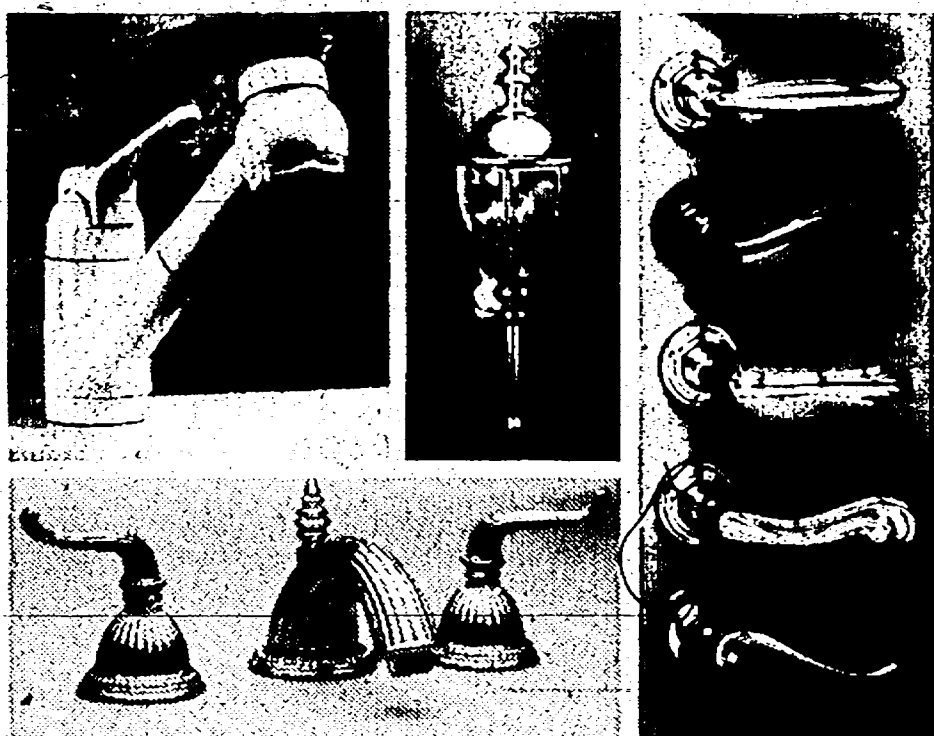
but doesn't bolt to seed in hot weather. Try the ruby red variety, "Rhubarb," inter-planted with green salad vegetables for a beautiful decorative

bowl.

- Scallions. Interesting to grow and a

Please turn to Page 9

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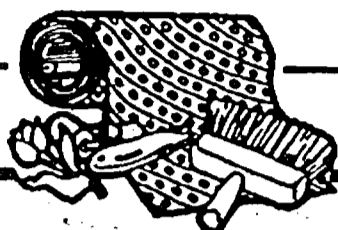
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A Timberline workman pressure cleans a wood deck with a biodegradable cleaner before applying a sealer.

## Cleaning process makes old decks look new again

Two Orion Township entrepreneurs feel they have come up with a solution to the problem of wood decks that have become a dull gray color with the passage of time.

The duo, Roger Parowski and Dave Bemus, three years ago formed Timberline Deck Maintenance in response to the growing demand for cleaning and watersealing the many new wood decks being built in the area.

With the proliferation of new wood decks, Parowski said, has come the realization by many homeowners that their pressure-treated wood decks when naturally weathered are a dull gray color.

Also, he noted, pressure-treated means only means the wood is protected from rot, but does not address the issues of cracking, splitting, warping and appearance.

"WE ADDRESS THOSE concerns," he said, in a process that

cleans and reseals the wood. The watersealing process can be combined with a stain process, if the owner wishes, he said.

The first step in the process is to thoroughly clean the deck with a foaming cleaner, scrubbing to loosen dirt and mildew. The deck is then high-pressure rinsed and allowed to dry thoroughly before a sealer is applied. Although the cleaner itself is biodegradable and will not harm plants, all landscaping is completely covered prior to the cleaning process to protect it from the effects of the high-pressure rinse, he said.

Once the deck is dry, the Timberline crew returns to apply one of several waterseal products. The products are applied by hand, ensuring even coverage, Parowski explained. The deck then needs to dry for approximately 24 hours. Any residual sealer can be easily rinsed off by the homeowner with a solution of dish soap and water.

For more information on the service, call 391-4611.

## Container plantings

Continued from Page 8

zesty addition to salads and other recipes. Grow them from seed or from onion "sets" available at the garden center in spring.

• Radishes. Fastest growers, and many delicious kinds to choose from. Plant radishes every few weeks to ensure a continuous supply.

4. Set your salad bowl gardens where they'll receive five or six hours of sunshine daily. Bowls of lettuce alone will tolerate somewhat less than this. If you place the bowls outdoors on patio or deck, remember to wait until danger of frost is past. As the weather turns warmer, you will need to provide some shade during the hottest part of the day to slow lettuce down and prolong your harvest.

5. Keep the soil in your containers

uniformly moist but not soggy. If you have a number of containers planted, or need to be away from home for a day or two, you may want to consider some kind of automatic watering system, such as drip irrigation. There are several good kits available for home container gardeners.

6. Vegetables grown in containers do best with small amounts of fertilizer applied often. Feed them with a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium plus trace elements), starting when they are four to six inches tall and then every two weeks thereafter, using half the amount recommended on the package.

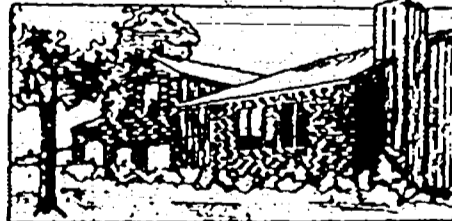
Once your salad bowls are up and growing, use them as decorative accents on your patio, deck or a sunny spot indoors. For added color, try mixing them with pots of bright edible annual flowers like nasturtiums or flowering herbs.

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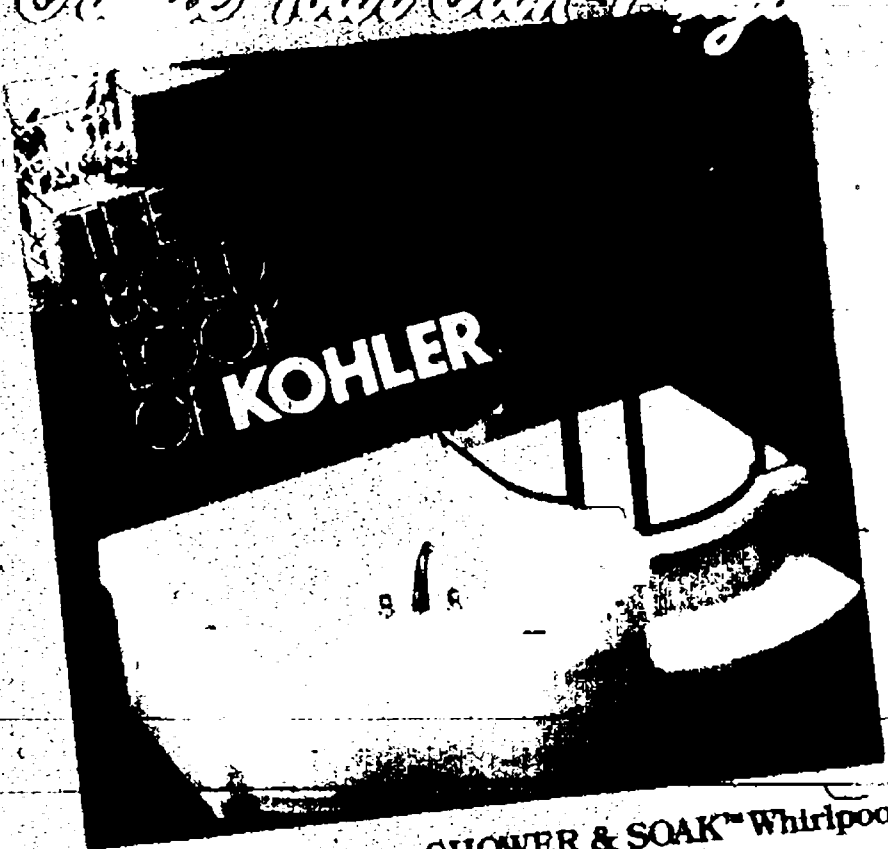
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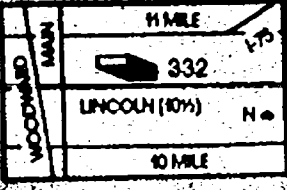
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## Designer veggies are making noise

AP — Arugula. Cardoon. Gobo. Scorzonera.

No, they're not rare diseases, nor are they foreign phrases that will get your face slapped.

They are among dozens of new and unusual gourmet vegetables — some call them "designer vegetables" — on a list compiled for home gardeners and commercial growers by a Cornell University vegetable crop specialist.

Unconventional crops have become increasingly popular in recent years, says Robert A. Kline, a senior extension associate for Cornell Cooperative Extension in the College of Life and Sciences at the Ithaca, N.Y., school. Kline attributes the interest to the increase in health-conscious consumers, who eat more conventional vegetables and are looking for diversity.

That's one of the reasons that Cornell's Kline developed his list of more than 240 varieties of some 50 crops,

based on field trials conducted over the past three years.

**HIS RECOMMENDED CROPS** range from Jerusalem artichoke to a rare tomato called "tomatillo" that yields golf-ball-sized fruit inside papery sheathes, or capsules. It is used to make salsa, a spicy sauce.

Arugula? That's a spicy, leafy vegetable used in salads. Gobo is a root crop popular in Japan. Cardoon is a leafy vegetable with a wide "vein" in the middle; only the vein is eaten. And scorzonera is a type of salsify known as "vegetable oyster" or "oyster plant" because its black-skinned roots taste somewhat like oysters.

Other exotic crops recommended include radicchio, a type of chicory that forms a head much like lettuce; witloof, a Belgian endive; Chinese artichoke, which produces very small potato-like tubers; and escarole, a kind of endive with flatter leaves.

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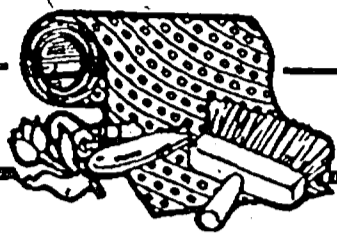
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## Role of polyurethanes is expanding

AP — Polyurethanes, once considered ideal for finishing certain types of wooden floors, have developed into versatile coatings with a much wider range of practical uses. For one thing, they now serve equally well as furniture finishes.

The popularity of polyurethanes is due to several things, even though they often cost more than most of our traditional finishes.

They are almost impervious to household chemicals, water rings and other stains. They are tough and resistant to scuffs, scrapes and everyday wear and tear. And, for finishers, they look great.

With the introduction of satin and antique flat versions, polyurethanes now offer do-it-yourselfers a full range of sheens. Also, certain polyurethane formulas now contain inhibitors to protect them from the sun's ultraviolet rays, for exterior use.

SINCE THE DAYS when polyurethanes were considered an optimum coating for bowling alleys, which endured intense wear and required a finish with maximum impact and abrasion resistance, they have had the reputation of being a bit difficult to handle. This was especially so on projects requiring more than one coat.

The technical director at United Gilsonite Laboratories, John Molski, says the truth is that the successful appli-

cation of a polyurethane finish is quite simple. The key is in the care taken during the preparation.

Most often, polyurethane clear finishes are applied to bare wood surfaces. They may also be applied to previously coated wood surfaces, but special care must be taken.

Existing finishes in poor condition must be stripped completely. Lacquer or shellac finishes should also be removed because polyurethanes do not adhere to them. Existing varnish finishes in good condition should be thoroughly sanded to remove all gloss. In any case, a smoothly sanded surface is essential to the success of any wood finishing project.

Many projects are stained to a desired color tone before final coating with a polyurethane. Before staining, work the surface from a medium (150) to a fine (220) grit sandpaper.

AFTER THE STAIN has been applied and given sufficient drying time, the surface can be prepared for coating with the polyurethane. Lightly sand the stained surface with 220 sandpaper. This will allow the polyurethane to better adhere to, or "grip," the wood surface.

After sanding is completed, vacuum or brush the surface clean, then use a tack cloth for a final wipedown. If a tack cloth cannot be located in stores, make one by dampening a good quality

cheesecloth in mineral spirits.

The polyurethane can now be applied. To ensure successful application, use at temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. If using a gloss polyurethane, DO NOT STIR; the coating is ready for application as is, Molski says. Stirring may introduce air bubbles into the coating that will adversely affect the finish.

Conversely, satin and flat polyurethanes contain a flattening agent that must be gently stirred into suspension — or, evenly reincorporated into the mixture. (Never mix any type polyurethane coating on a paint mixer.) Periodically, stir satin and flat polyurethanes during use, also.

Pour the amount of polyurethane you expect to use into a smaller can, and reseal the original can. This keeps dust and dirt that the brush might pick up from contaminating the remaining product, and also minimizes skinning. Using a natural or nylon bristle brush with a tapered edge, "flow on" the polyurethane evenly. For smoothest application, hold the brush at the same angle at which the bristles are cut.

A foam applicator may be substituted instead of a brush, especially if the job is small.

Dip the brush or applicator into the can, letting the excess drip off. Don't wipe excess off on the rim of the can. Doing so can create air bubbles on

both the can and the wood surface. Stroke as smoothly as possible, trying to keep a wet edge so strokes blend well.

IF THE JOB requires more than a single coat, sand lightly in between coats. Second and third coats tend to peel if the surface is not broken between coats. Again, remember to properly clean the surface after sanding.

Polyurethane clear finishes are available in spray cans, and may also be sprayed from standard air compressors and spray guns. Preparation techniques remain the same as those for manual application.

For best results on exterior wood, choose a polyurethane developed specifically for exterior use. It comes in both gloss and satin types.

### Credits

**T** HIS Home and Garden special section appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, with Dave Snyder and Dave Baker as advertising coordinators. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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- L.G. White
- H.G. White
- Pearl Gray
- Antique Ivory
- Buckskin
- Royal Brown
- Scotch Red
- Ash Beige
- Imperial Brown
- Musket Brown
- Black
- Almond
- Bronze



Run to any length while you wait.

### Maintenance-free Aluminum SEAMLESS GUTTERS

**69¢** per foot .027 Gauge

### CUSTOM TRIM AVAILABLE

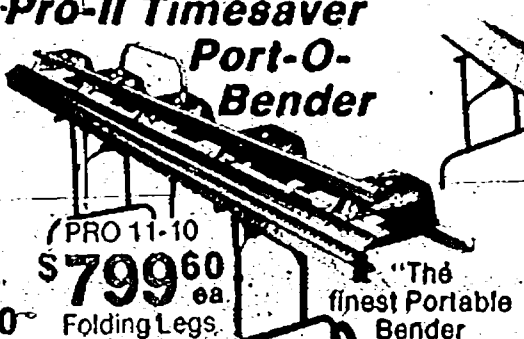
Bring in your measurements and we will custom form your trim



Any Shape — Any Color

### TAPCO Tools for the Professional

**Pro-11 Timesaver Port-O-Bender**

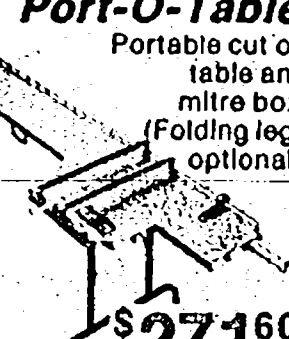


Model POS-24" **\$503<sup>60</sup>** ea.


PRO 11-10 **\$799<sup>60</sup>** ea. Folding Legs Optional

"The finest Portable Bender ever built!"

**Port-O-Table**



Portable cut off table and mitre box. (Folding legs optional). **\$271<sup>60</sup>** ea.



### ALUMINIUM SIDING

88M-.019-White  
Deluxe Quality

**\$67<sup>95</sup>** per sq.



### Wolverine Vinyl Soffit



White

Colors Add \$1" sq. **\$46<sup>95</sup>** sq.

### SHUTTERS ALUMINUM or VINYL

17 Colors Available

ANY SIZE YOU NEED

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

### Asphalt Roofing



SELF SEALING LASTING BEAUTY

Heat, attractive asphalt roofing shingles with self-sealing adhesive for storm-tight snugness. Available in a Variety of Colors

Detroit/Pontiac/Inkster only **\$20<sup>95</sup>** sq. Cash & Carry

### Fiberglass Roofing



**Coltex**

Wide Choice of Colors  
20 Year Limited Warranty

**\$17<sup>95</sup>** sq.

3 bundles per sq. covers 100 sq. ft.  
Detroit/Pontiac/Inkster Only  
Cash & Carry

DETROIT	FLINT	PONTIAC	LIVONIA	INKSTER
6450 E. Eight Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48234 <b>891-2902</b>	11539 Saginaw Rd. Clio, MI 48420 <b>687-4730</b>	5437 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, MI 48495 <b>623-9800</b>	29455 W. Eight Mile Rd. (1 Blk. W. of Middlebelt) <b>478-8984</b>	3000 Middlebelt (1 Blk. S. of Michigan) <b>728-0400</b>
Quantities Limited - one sq. = 100 sq. ft.				
 Monday through Friday 7:30-5:30; Saturday 9-5; Closed Sunday				