

Keeping the Motown memories alive, 1D



Softball wrap, 3C

Entertain formally or informally, 1B

Westland Observer

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52 Pages

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Ziebart manager shot; employee is charged

By Leonard Poger
editor

A Westland man charged with shooting his manager to death will face a district court examination May 1.

The victim, Michael DeLuc, 39, manager of a Ziebart rustproofing business at Ford and Venoy, was killed while being chased across a busy street Saturday afternoon, witnesses told police.

A Westland district court examination is scheduled for 9 a.m., Mon-

day, May 1, for Robert Michael Zeilin, 47, of Westland, charged with first degree murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

At his arraignment Sunday before Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski, Zeilin stood mute and the judge entered a not guilty plea. He is being held without bond.

Zeilin is scheduled to be transferred to the Wayne County Jail today from the Westland jail, police said.

Witnesses said a man wearing a

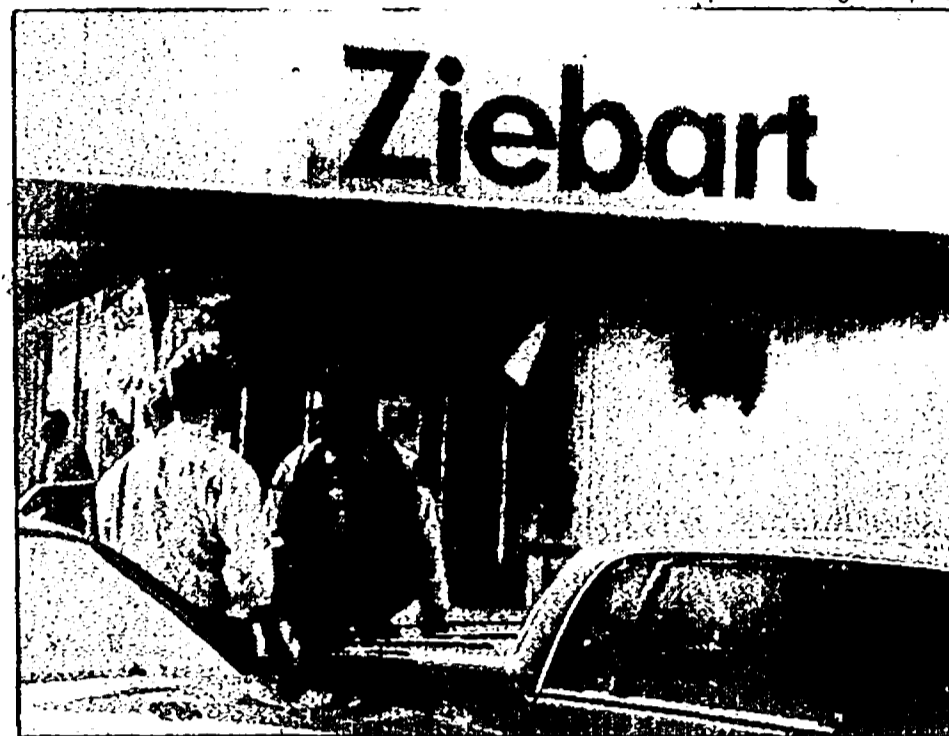
Ziebart jacket drove to Ziebart and took a shotgun out of his car. DeLuc saw the man, ran out of the building, was chased and shot down.

A Westland officer said it was fortunate bystanders weren't hurt when they were exposed to the wide spread of scattered shot projectiles.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Wright said officers interviewed a dozen witnesses who saw the shooting.

Police detoured traffic at the Ford-Venoy corner for about an hour

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Officers collected evidence and interviewed witnesses after the shooting of a Ziebart manager Saturday afternoon.

Officer acts fast, makes arrest

By Brian Lyeaght
staff writer

Garden City Police Officer Mark Relich was fortunate to be carrying his revolver while driving to work Saturday afternoon.

"It was lucky I took a gun to work. I'm going to do it from now on," Relich said.

Relich used his gun and his training to disarm and arrest a suspect in the Saturday afternoon shooting of a Westland Ziebart rustproofing manager.

"It's a thing you think can never happen, but you hope if it did you'll be prepared to handle it," said Relich, 24, who joined the force last August.

Relich said he was driving his usual route down Venoy to the Garden City police station to begin his shift when he saw a man running across a nearby parking lot, being pursued by a man carrying a shotgun. Relich said he saw the gunman fire two shots, knocking down the victim.

Relich quickly turned his truck

around and drove toward the gunman. He pulled out his gun, identified himself as a police officer and ordered the gunman to drop his gun. The gunman turned toward the officer, who was positioned behind his truck.

"WHEN HE turned around and pointed his gun at me, I ordered him to drop it again, and he did."

Relich held the gunman on the ground until other officers arrived. Witnesses ran to the victim, Michael LeDuc, who was dead, he said.

The entire incident took about 50 seconds, Relich said.

Relich grew up in Garden City and was a police Explorer and dispatcher here for three years, before joining the Van Buren Township Police Department.

He comes from a police family. Brother Tom is also a Garden City officer, while his father, Nick, is former head of the Garden City police reserve unit.

Mark credits his eight years of training as paying off well Saturday.



Mark Relich



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Crime fighters

Sgt. Michael Terry (left), head of the Westland police crime prevention unit, and police officer Gary Sikorski demonstrate self-defense techniques last week for residents of

The Landings apartment complex, south of Warren Road and west of Wayne Road, who recently joined the prevention unit's Neighborhood Watch program.

Nankin Mills Elementary to get child-care program

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Nankin Mills Elementary School in Westland will have a before- and after-school child-care program next fall.

The school on Hubbard north of Ann Arbor Trail will be among 11 elementary schools included in the Livonia school district's expansion of the popular program.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

"There appears to be a need in 11 additional schools," said Carol Smiley, coordinator of the School Age Child Care program.

Before the latest expansion, the child care program was offered at Adams, Cass, Grant, Kennedy, Mar-

shall, Randolph and Tyler elementaries.

Besides Nankin Mills, the new centers will be at Buchanan, Cleveland, Coolidge, Garfield, Hoover, Hull, Roosevelt, Taylor, Washington and Webster.

LAST FALL, school officials discovered that need through a survey of parents, and with the direction of former Livonia Schools Superintendent James Carl, the board acted to expand the program effective this September, Smiley said.

"We will probably have to hire 10-20 people." As with current employees, new staff members will be required to have 60 hours of college credit, she said.

"Some have associate degrees, some are juniors or seniors in col-

lege, in education or child development," Smiley added.

Rather than providing a baby-sitting service, "Our goal is to provide the most enriching atmosphere for the child that is age appropriate. We want them to be self-motivated, self-directed," she said.

In the sessions, 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m., pupils can do homework, participate in activities including arts and crafts, volleyball, games and more.

At some of the sessions, a magician has performed demonstrations and kids have gone on field trips to places including the Detroit Science Center.

"They're allowed to pick and

Please turn to Page 2

Students rally for teacher denied tenure

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Angered that a well-liked teacher has been refused tenure by the Livonia School Board, several Franklin High students say they plan a letter-writing campaign or petition drive in hopes of keeping him around.

"I just know a lot of people are really mad they did that," said Wendy Rynkiewicz, a Franklin ninth-grader who played on the junior varsity girls basketball team coached by James Harkrader.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

ON MONDAY, the board granted tenure to 30 teachers and denied tenure to Harkrader, a physical education and history teacher.

Four Franklin students — all in Harkrader's weightlifting class — voiced their support for the teacher at last week's school board meeting. They praised him for helping motivate them and for working with them individually.

"He's younger, he understands what it's like to be our age," Rynkiewicz said. "He was nice, yet he was strict. Like if we screwed around, as punishment we'd get our running in."

Several teachers, some of whom had written letters to trustees on

Harkrader's behalf, also attended the board meeting.

The board recessed into closed session for three hours Monday to listen to an appeal from teachers union president Steve Naumcheff and to consider the matter.

"We do not view it as a positive at all," said Naumcheff, adding the union plans a written response to the board action.

While Naumcheff said the board is within its rights under the labor contract to deny tenure, its action "was stunning."

"We're still somewhat taken back by the action."

BOTH LIVONIA Schools acting superintendent Carole Samples and board vice president Pat Tancill said that, by policy, administrators do not publicly discuss personnel matters.

Decisions on whether to grant or deny tenure are based on evaluations of teachers, considered to be on probation until tenure is granted.

In voting to deny tenure to Harkrader, the board moved to do so "because his work has not been satisfactory," according to the minutes of the meeting.

He will work through the end of the school year.

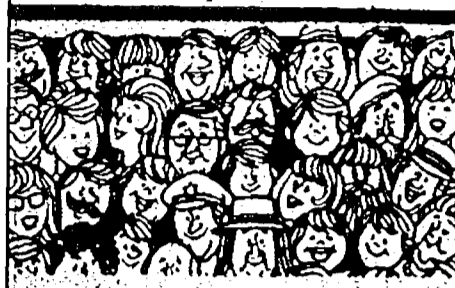
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Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



places and faces

ADD ANOTHER complex to the bustling apartment/condominium community emerging on Newburgh.

The Westland City Council last week approved the site plan for the Woodbridge Pond Apartments, a 168-unit development on the east side of Newburgh, south of Joy.

The new complex will be just south of the Clyde Smith farm market. It will feature one-bedroom, two-bedroom, one-bath and two-bedroom, two-bath apartments in a parklike setting, according to plans submitted by developers.

And yes, there actually is going to be a (manmade) pond on the property.

The complex will join the Fountain Park Apartments, Heather Ridge Apartments, Shenandoah Condominiums, Brandon Village Condominiums and other multi-unit complexes already in the area.

WE HEARD the Beach Boys cranking it up on the old car stereo the other day, a sure sign that summer is approaching.

Another sign: the Westland Festival Committee is kicking up its heels, planning the annual event.

This year's big bash is scheduled for Friday-Tuesday, June 30-July 4.

The festival parade will wind its way from Ford and Wildwood to the reviewing stand in front of city hall beginning at 7 p.m. June 30.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will close the fest at 9:45 p.m. in Central City Park, behind the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

IF YOU'VE lived in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district for a while, you've probably heard of the Sparky and Head Start Programs run from the Wilson Center.

But you might not know how these preschool programs work or for whom they are designed. Well, now's your chance to find out.

The Wilson Center, Wildwood near Avondale, will hold an open house from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Information tables will be set up and staff members will answer parent questions, said Beverly Brooks, center director.

For more information, call the center, 595-2670.

THE WESTLAND Jaycees have elected new officers for 1989-1990.

They are Don Booterbaugh, president; Tammy McKinstry, management development vice president; Dale Booterbaugh, individual development vice president; Jim Hatfield, membership development vice president; Cheryl Booterbaugh, community development vice president; Lisa Johnson, treasurer; and Sue Hatfield, secretary.

New Jaycees directors are Jan McLaughlin, Monica Igleinski, Lynn Vetrano, Joann McMillan, Mike Kozler and Paul Turner.

WESTLAND residents Tom Pry and Wally Jackson are holding ACEs in their hands.

Well, ACE nominations anyway. The pair has been nominated for the cable television industry's prestigious award for their Continental Cablevision show, "Best of On Stage Detroit." The nomination is in the "single program or series/variety" category.

The local comedy/variety show was co-produced by Pry and Jackson, with Jackson serving as host.

The ACE award ceremony will be held May 23 in Dallas.

Former schools chief Howard to retire from Cleary College

Harry Howard, former Wayne-Westland school superintendent, will retire as Cleary College president next fall.

Howard told the college board last week he would remain in the position of president and chief executive officer of the private and independent Ypsilanti college of business until Oct. 13.

The mid-fall retirement date will allow the trustees time to search for a replacement. It also will allow him to leave the college with the 1989-90 budget in place and the fall semester under way, he said.

COLLEGE BOARD chairman R.B. Lyons is expected to appoint a committee to begin an immediate search for Howard's successor.

"We were fortunate that Howard was available and willing to provide leadership to the college at a critical time in its life," Lyons said.

"He was the right man at the right time and he leaves with the college in excellent health."

CLEARY COLLEGE has made major strides on many fronts in his six-year tenure, said Howard, who spent much of his career as a teacher and administrator in the Wayne-Westland schools before resigning in 1973 to become Ann Arbor school superintendent.

Howard said he was proud in helping Cleary gain accreditation by

Harry Howard drew upon the expertise he gained through decades as a superintendent of K-12 school districts, mainly Wayne-Westland and Ann Arbor, to stabilize the college's fiscal base, Cleary College board chairman R.B. Lyons said.

North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for the first time in the college's 105-year history.

He also increased the number and the credentials of full-time faculty.

The president came to Cleary with an established reputation as an expert in educational fiscal matters, Lyons said.

He drew upon the expertise he gained through decades as a superintendent of K-12 school districts, mainly Wayne-Westland and Ann Arbor, to stabilize the college's fiscal base, Lyons said.

HOWARD PLAYED the lead role in commencing the college's first major capital campaign. That effort has netted more than \$1 million in the past two years.

He also consolidated the college's debts and borrowed \$250,000 to pro-

vide the down payment for the purchase of the Livingston County Campus, resulting in an annual savings of \$52,000.

The private funding, coupled with increases in enrollment at the college's two campuses (Ypsilanti and Livingston County), has allowed for the purchase of state-of-the-art instructional equipment, campus beautification, administrative office modernization and an improvement in the fringe benefit program for faculty and staff.

The college opened a center in the Wayne-Westland school district in fall 1987 but had to close it a year later because of low enrollments.

"I WILL always remember the dedicated faculty and staff and governing board I found on my arrival at Cleary," Howard said, looking back over the last six years.



Harry Howard leaving college

"The students have reinforced my belief that for some persons only years of maturity provide the proper motivation for success," he said.

"These students in many cases have asked and received very little from society and leave Cleary prepared to give full measure back to society."

"I will always remember their struggles and as long as that exists, I will never lose faith in the process of education."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sam Corrado helps Pauline Wiland put new labels on baby food jars after removing the old labels as part of a fundraiser.

Senior citizens help out hospital

With baby food jar labels, residents at a Westland nursing home are helping a children's hospital in Ann Arbor and a local shelter for abused women.

The activity was initiated a month ago when Judith Heintze, Four Chaplain Convalescent Center's admissions coordinator, contacted Sam Corrado, community activist who describes himself as "a citizen at large." She told him she had residents available for a project.

Corrado then organized a campaign to buy 1,000 jars of baby food and have the labels removed for reimbursement by the company.

The nursing home's residents removed the labels and turned them over to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, which will receive 6 cents per label from the food company.

THE WESTLAND municipal

community relations department prepared 1,000 replacement labels for the jars, which were then donated to First Step, a Westland-based organization that provides shelter and counseling services for battered wives and their children.

"Everyone benefits from the project," Corrado said while meeting with the administration and residents at the nursing home on Joy.

Residents created their own assembly line in removing the 1,000 labels and putting on the substitute labels, Heintze said.

Another community service project has been started by Four Chaplain residents, she said. They are collecting boxes of dry cereal for First Step.

The residents are pleased with the label project and are anxious to do more community service projects, Heintze said.

Shotgun blast kills manager

Continued from Page 1

while officers interviewed witnesses and collected evidence.

The suspect was apprehended and disarmed by Mark Relich, a Garden City officer on his way to work. (See related story.)

ONE WITNESS, Jeff Teifer, service manager of Crestwood Dodge, told the Observer he was across the street from the Ziebart building when he heard two shots and a "lot of yelling."

He turned to see a man with a shotgun chasing the Ziebart manager across Venoy. A final shot hit

DeLuc, who fell in a pool of blood on the sidewalk next to the Crestwood service department parking lot, Teifer said.

Teifer said he knelt over DeLuc and found no vital signs.

About the same time, Relich stopped, disarmed and apprehended the suspect in the left turn lane of Venoy, just north of Ford, Teifer said.

Police said Zellin, a Ziebart employee, was angry at DeLuc, a recently hired manager who was planning to fire him. Zellin was wearing a Ziebart jacket at the time of the shooting, Teifer said.

(Contributing to the story was Tedd Schneider)

cop calls

POLICE arrested a 29-year-old Westland man early Tuesday after he reportedly threatened suicide and repeatedly rammed his car into a telephone pole in front of his home.

Nobody was seriously injured in the incident, police said.

The man was taken to the Wayne County Psychiatric Intervention Center, adjacent to the Westland Medical Center.

Officers were called to the home on the 32500 block of Newago Court shortly after midnight.

When they arrived at the home, police said they saw the man standing on the front porch hold a pair of large butcher knives, one in each hand. The man dared police to get him and said he wanted the officers

to kill him. Christine told police someone broke into his house Tuesday and stole an 18-karat gold Rolex wristwatch, valued at \$2,800, and two videocassette recorders.

The break-in occurred between 4 and 7:45 p.m. while nobody was home, the homeowner told police.

Police said the culprit apparently forced open the front door to enter the house. A television stand and television set were tipped over in the living room, but the house wasn't ransacked, police said.

A witness told police he saw an older-model blue Chevrolet Camara parked in the man's driveway about 6 p.m.

Grade school to get child care

Continued from Page 1

choose," Smiley said. Each month, students help plan activities.

LAST FALL at Tyler Elementary,

students even put on a Thanksgiving play, and cooked and served a Thanksgiving dinner.

"We've taken it away from the child care aspect," said Smiley, now into her fourth year as program director. "It adds to the day. The parents know that the kids are not sitting bored."

The school district provides one adult for every 10 kids in the program. Students are assigned to a room, with no more than 20 in each room.

Students rally

Continued from Page 1

"From what I've understood, they don't have to give you a specific reason," said Harkrader, a 1984 Stevenson High graduate who also taught there during his two years as a district teacher.

Harkrader said he wouldn't comment on whether he plans a further appeal or legal action related to the decision.

"I've got a couple of other things I could do. I've considered teaching, that and other things, I guess."

G. Patricia Price, day care licensing consultant with the state Department of Social Services, praised the Livonia program in a recent letter to Livonia schools officials.

"The level of quality is such that I believe the program should serve as

a model for all districts in the state," she wrote.

Price praised staff professionalism, and also praised Smiley "for the development of the program and the excellent way it is currently being implemented."

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Harry Francis (left) receives a plaque and a handshake from the Rev. Robert Millar of the First Congregational Church of Wayne.



Justine Barns receives a Special Service Award from Tom Taylor, former Westland mayor.

Teacher, legislator honored



Marge Gartz (left), Nina Higgins and Terry Gartz chat about the dinner program.

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

One's a retired teacher, the other an active politician. On the surface, they wouldn't appear to have much in common.

Just a deep-seated commitment to volunteering for the benefit of their community.

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA honored Harry Francis and state Sen. Justine Barns, D-Westland, Thursday night at its 13th annual recognition dinner at Leright's banquet hall.

Francis and Barns were given Special Service Awards by the Y, which also recognized 29 people and organizations for their financial contributions with Invest In Youth awards.

"This (award) isn't the type of thing that comes every day, and so I'm very appreciative," Francis told the audience of approximately 100.

Saluted by Y for service

In accepting her award, Barns praised the work done by Gail McKnight, 18th District Court judge and Y board chairwoman.

"Gail showed me what the Y was all about," Barns said. "In our community we have commitment from the movers and shakers."

BOTH RECIPIENTS were praised for their volunteer work on behalf of children and senior citizens. Francis was also cited for his outreach work on behalf of the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

Francis, a retired teacher and elementary school principal for Dearborn Public Schools, has been a member of the Y board since 1981.

He is active in the Wayne Lyons Club and serves as chair of the

sight and blind committee and is a member of the scholarship committee.

Francis is also a trustee of the Wayne-Westland Foundation for the Improvement of Instruction and of the First Congregational Church.

Barns is serving her fourth term in the Michigan Legislature after being elected in 1983. Prior to that she served on the Westland City Council and the Wayne County and Westland Charter Commissions.

Barns has an extensive record of community volunteer involvement. In addition to working on YMCA projects she has been involved with the Westland Summer Festival, the founding of First Step (organization for battered spouses and children), Western Wayne Division of United Community Services, West-

land Goodfellows, Wayne Business and Professional Women, Westland Chamber of Commerce and First United Presbyterian Church of Wayne.

Before the award presentations, McKnight discussed the Y's annual report and praised Y director Janet Lockman for her work during her first year on the job.

ACCORDING TO the annual report, more than 113,000 people took advantage of programs and activities at the Y last year.

The organization's budget last year was \$470,240, with most of the revenue coming from membership (\$103,009) and program (\$265,860) fees. The Y also received \$72,140 from the United Foundation and \$24,069 from individual contributions and special events.

"The statistics really don't give you an idea of the heart and soul of this organization," McKnight said.

2 team to make shop a bloomin' success

A Westland woman has teamed up with her mother-in-law to keep an old business flowering.

Lynn Certo and Janet Certo, 48, her mother-in-law, have taken over Garden City Florist, a business in the Ford-Middlebelt area that opened nearly 42 years ago.

The younger Certo grew up in the city's northeast section, attending now-demolished Monroe Elementary, Whittier Junior High and Franklin High.

Lynn Certo has a business background, first helping run her husband's upholstery business and later working for three years in a floral and ceramics business handling flower arrangements.

She and the older Certo, a Novi resident, bought the Garden City business from the previous owners who took it over a year before from Virginia Llogghio, who started oper-

ation in June, 1947.

The floral shop, located for 40 years on Ford Road 1½ blocks west of Middlebelt, moved last year a few doors away into Sheridan Square retail center.

The elder Certo has 28 years of business background, including being the vice-president for a company specializing in the secondary mortgages.

Lynn said picked the Garden City location because she wanted to stay in the area.

The two women looked for a location for about a year when they learned that Garden City Florist was for sale.

RECOGNIZING that the business was the first floral shop in Garden City, "we try to give a special touch and take pride in what we do," the new owners said.

Before buying the business, the

women said that checked into franchises but felt they were too much like machines.

Lynn Certo, married to Jamie Certo and the mother of two, said she will have plenty of family help, including from her five sisters, in the business.

"The family is pleased and are willing to help," she said.

The elder Certo got involved when she learned that her daughter-in-law was looking for a floral business.

"I said I would go in with her after you find a location," she said.

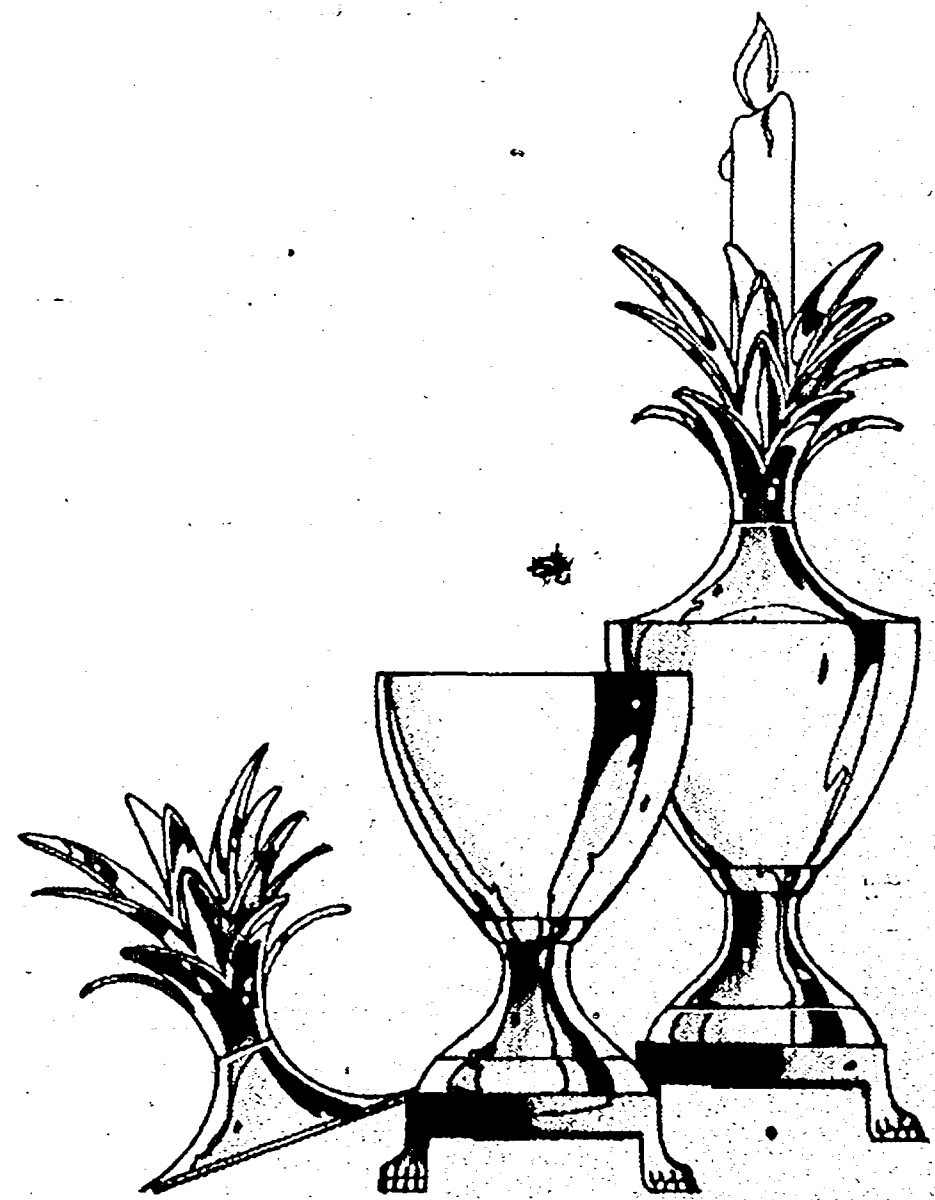
The two women worked in the business for six weeks before formally taking over the ownership April 13.

Etta George will be the designer for the business.

An open house is scheduled for 3-7 p.m. Thursday, May 18.



Hoping that their business continues to flower are owners Lynn Certo (left) and Janet Certo.



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VFW Auxiliary party is in the cards Tuesday

● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, April 25 — The Garden City Ladies Auxiliary VFW 7575 will hold a card party at noon in the VFW Hall, Ford and Venoy. Admission is \$3 and includes lunch, cards, table prizes, and door prizes.

● REPUBLICANS

Tuesday, April 25 — The Garden City Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room five of the Garden City Community Center. Discussion will focus on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

● WCCC OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, April 25 — Wayne County Community College will hold an open house 6:30-8:30 p.m. at its Western Campus, 9555 Haggerty, Belleville. The open house will feature tours of the campus, information on campus programs, light refreshments and entertainment.

● BINGO

Wednesday, April 26 — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold its bingo party at 1 p.m. in The Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson, Westland. There will be refreshments and prizes.

● CHILDBIRTH SERIES

Wednesday, April 26 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will begin a seven-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Hospital health education center, 6701 Harrison.

● WWCS

Thursday, April 27 — The Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson. Mari Ann will host a fashion show during the lunch. Admission is \$3.50. Reservations are required.

● HOST LIONS

Thursday, April 27 — The Westland Host Lions Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road near Ford. The club will be launching its White Cane campaign.

● FESTIVAL

Thursday-Sunday, April 27-30 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold its Spring Festival in Garden City Park, corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman. They are looking for people interested in setting up arts and crafts flea market booths or food booths. For more information, call Jackie at 525-1883 or Brenda at 525-7261.

● AUCTION

Friday, April 28 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual auction at 7 p.m., at Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center, on Radcliff south of Ford. Viewing will begin at 5 p.m. Among the items to be auctioned will be lunch with Sheriff Robert Ficano, Tommy Hearn's boxing gloves, suite tickets for Pistons play offs, and a new Maytag washer. For more information, call the chamber's Debbie Eves at 422-4448.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 29 — The churchwomen of St. David's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage and bake sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church at 27500 Marquette near Inkster Road, Garden City. Tables still available. For more information, call 425-9763.

● BOAT EXAMS

Saturday, April 29 — The Metro West Steelheaders and the Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold free boat exams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Garden City High School parking lot, Middlebelt at Maplewood.

● CAR WASH

Saturday, April 29 — The Sons of the American Legion Post No. 396, Garden City will hold a car wash 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the legion hall parking lot on Middlebelt south of Ford. Washes are \$3 with proceeds to support S.A.L. activities and programs.

● '60S DANCE

Saturday, April 29 — Wayne/Westland Parents Without Parents Chapter No. 340 will hold a "Back to the '60s" dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe Roads, Wayne. Live music will be performed by Cliff Densmore and "Pounds of Sounds." Admission is \$5.

● 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

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.

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

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, mak-

ing 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.

● CLASSES SET

New classes offered in Winter term by the Wayne-Westland schools' adult education department include chair caning, fishing, window glass replacement, country wood carving, first aid, and how to get that job. For more information, call 728-0100.

● PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

● SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided in the Front Lobby of Garden City Hospital on the first and third Tuesday of each month noon to 2 p.m. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

● SEMINARS

The Westland Friendship Center will offer seminars Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at 1119 N. Newburgh. A one-half hour discussion will consist of free support group, educational breast care and lung care. If you have Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield, free transportation to the Diagnostic Center will be offered. Return to the Friendship Center will be at 2 p.m.

● ELIGIBLE 4S

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools are recruiting eligible chil-

dren who will be 4 on or before Dec. 1 for a state-funded program. The program is for 4-year-olds not enrolled in a preschool program. For more information, call 595-2476.

● WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

● SENIOR MEALS

Westland Medical Center will offer a hot lunch program for community senior citizens (over 55). The center is on Merriman at Michigan Avenue. Meals will be available daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost will be \$2. For more information, call Nancy Roggero, 467-2790.

● AVIATION MUSEUM

Yankee Air Force Museum is open all year, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The museum is in the Yankee Air Force Hangar, gate No. 1, enter off Belleville Road between Ecorse and Palmer roads. Enjoy seeing historic aircraft and artifacts. Yankee Air Force Museum is a non-profit organization.

● VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested may call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

● SOCCER

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for the fall soccer league. Registration is taken from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The league is open to all boys and girls ages 5 through 10 years old. For more information, call 721-7044.

● SUPPORT GROUP

A family support group for caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders is held every fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Activity Office, 28349 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call 261-9500.

● YMCA

The Wayne-Westland YMCA offers swimming 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays. Cost is \$1.50 for 18 and under, \$4 for adults. For more information, call 721-7044.

obituaries

MOLLIE LEWIS

Services for Mrs. Lewis, 72, of Garden City, were held April 18 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Jonathan D. Allen of Community Baptist Church officiating. Mrs. Lewis died April 15 of cancer

in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Clint; two sons, Clint Jr. and James; four daughters, Betty Signorelli, Helen Springstein, Mollie Trombetta and Linda Missig; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 1, 1989, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on tax increment financing and development plans for the Local Development Financing Act (LDFPA) District.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: April 19, 1989

Publish: April 24, 1989

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 1, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on amending the Ordinance concerning skateboards.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: April 21, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 1, 1989 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 1, 1989, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on amending the Ordinance concerning abandoned vehicles.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: April 19, 1989

Publish: April 24, 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, Telephone 313-525-1816, on or before Thursday, May 4, 1989 at 3:00 P.M., for the following items:

- Tree Maintenance Program
- Auto Leasing
- Hauling of Excess Materials

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 Auto Leasing."
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

Publish: April 24, 1989

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

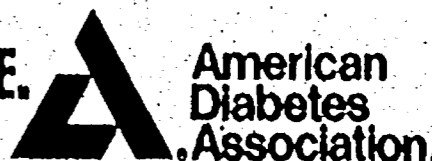
Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

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.



Exec fights N'west takeover

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, in a letter to Michigan's Congressional delegation, has announced his opposition to the proposed Northwest Airlines takeover bid.

In the letter, McNamara said a takeover could jeopardize the future of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"It appears the group attempting to take over Northwest will finance the purchase by selling off the company's future," McNamara said. "In doing so, they are selling off the fu-

ture of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County airport at the expense of all residents of southeastern Michigan."

U.S. Rep. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, said he was considering legislation to block a Northwest takeover.

McNamara said he was worried the takeover could produce heavy debt for the airline, forcing it to sell off property its parent company owns in Japan, as well as its Far East service.

Such action would "(diminish) its

ability to expand and continue its economic growth," McNamara said.

IT WAS the first official comment from the executive on the takeover bid.

Northwest accounts for more than half the passenger flights at the county-operated airport.

A takeover bid by Los Angeles financier Marvin Davis has been launched against NWA, Inc. the airline's parent company.

Davis made his offer to stockholders Thursday. The airline urged stockholders to reject the offer.

The take over could be "devastating" for Northwest's 6,000 area employees, McNamara said.

It could also jeopardize planned non-stop flights to the Far East and Europe that would "make Metro truly an international airport," the county executive wrote.

Airport operations are financed by the airlines through landing fees — a user fee levied against the number of flights using the airport.



"It appears the group attempting to take over Northwest will finance the purchase by selling off the company's future. In doing so, they are selling off the future of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County airport."
— Edward H. McNamara, county executive

Census set for next April 1 — no fooling

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Numbers were the topic of conversation last week when U.S. census official Dwight Dean addressed a meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The census is nearly a year away — it will be held on April Fool's Day — and Dean was at Edison headquarters downtown to deliver a status report and to appeal for help from local officials as the national day of counting heads approaches.

The numbers ranged from the huge (the 250 million citizens the census expects to find) to the relatively small (two to three, the number of months field workers will be hired on for).

Other numbers discussed:

- \$35 billion — that's the amount of federal money, such as health and human services funds, that is allocated annually back to states and counties based directly on local census counts.

- 106 million — that's how many questionnaires the Postal Service will mail out on March 23.

- 435 — the number of seats in the House of Representatives. As population changes from state to state, that number remains a constant, which means that House districts are redrawn every 10 years. Michigan is expected to lose one or two of its 19 seats in the House.

- 8 — the number of local census offices yet to open up in southeastern Michigan, including three in De-

troit and five in the suburbs. Census officials are looking for sites and negotiating leases, but offices are planned for Rochester Hills, western Wayne County, Mount Clemens and Downriver. There are two offices already open, one in Southfield and one in Detroit.

- 500-600 — the number of temporary employees that will be hired for each office. Eighty percent will be enumerators in the field, with one crew leader for each eight enumerators and one field supervisor for 40 crew leaders. There also will be clerical positions and a district office manager for each office.

"The better they do their job, the faster they do it, the quicker they're out of a job," said Dean.

- 75-80 percent — that's the rate of return of completed and returned questionnaires. The enumerators are needed to track down the other 20-25 percent.

- The most important numbers of all, to those hired, anyway, involve rates of pay. Office managers will make \$14 an hour, field supervisors \$7.50, crew leaders \$6.50, enumerators \$5.50 and clerical workers from \$5-7.

State Police, local departments, the Dallas Police Department and private security companies will be accepting job applications.

The campus is at 1751 Radcliff, off Ford Road east of Wayne Road. Additional information is available by calling Elaine Gerarge, 462-4421.

Law enforcement job fair set

A job fair for those interested in jobs with public law enforcement departments or private security companies will be 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City.

Representatives from the FBI, U.S. Marshal's Office, Michigan

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Mental Health Month

Changing Expectations:

A Blueprint for Surviving and Thriving in The 90s

With the 1990s quickly approaching, isn't it time you discovered what it's going to take to survive and thrive throughout the next decade? The first two lectures examine women's roles in the past and the coping skills they'll need to help them make it through the 90s. The third lecture is for everyone who wants to learn to laugh more at life and turn that laughter into a way to build a healthier outlook on life. All lectures are presented by mental health professionals from Mercywood Health Building.

May 10
Why do I feel crazy?
The impact of gender roles on women

This lecture examines the roles women have played as well as survival skills they've developed to cope with their various roles. There will also be a close look at which skills are effective and which are not.
Registration Deadline: May 5

May 17
Developing useful tools:
How to dig yourself out of the rut

This lecture focuses on how we interpret events in our lives and how we can maintain a healthy outlook by more closely examining the way we think. Also discussed will be the importance of women's relationships and networking as ways to not only survive, but to grow to our potential.
Registration Deadline: May 12

May 24
The power of laughter and play in good health

Milton Berle once said that "Laughter is like an instant vacation." This discussion focuses on how keeping a healthy perspective on life can help you manage a busy schedule — and take those needed "vacations." At the same time, your perspective has a powerful influence on your physical health. You'll learn how to bring more laughter and play into your life and how to use humor as a coping skill. This lecture is back by popular demand and is suggested for both men and women.
Registration Deadline: May 19

All lectures are from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Mercywood Health Building cafeteria on the Catherine McAuley Health Center Huron River Drive campus. Seating is limited, so please register early. Refreshments will be served. Each lecture is \$5 or \$12 for all three. Visa and Mastercard are accepted for phone registration. Please call 572-5946. There is no charge for Catherine McAuley Health Center employees.

These lectures are in recognition of Mental Health Month and are sponsored by Mercywood Mental Health Services and McAuley Services for Women.

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

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Hospitals are real victims of Medicaid cuts

By Donald P. Potter
special writer

RECENT MEDIA coverage of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed 1990 budget, which would reward expansion of the corrections system at the expense of human services, only scratched the surface of the problem.

What hasn't been as well-covered is the extent of the human service budget cuts the Governor has proposed in order to fund an average of four new prisons per year over the next seven years. Even more elusive is the disproportionate effect of these proposed budget cuts on our southeastern Michigan region.

Take the case of the Medicaid program. For the past six years the state Medicaid program, which purchases health care services for the poor, disabled and the majority of the elderly patients in nursing homes, has suffered one budget cut after another.

These cuts have been made to the point where the goodwill and service capability of our hospitals and other health services providers have been unfairly misused and abused by our state government.

WHILE the state-budgeted spending from 1984 through 1988 grew 134 percent for corrections (and continues to increase), 70 percent for school aid, and 50 percent for commerce and higher education, state spending for the Medicaid program actually decreased a real 1 percent.

In 1978, Michigan's Medicaid spending per recipient exceeded the national average by 22 percent. In 1988, though, Michigan spent 20 percent less than the national Medicaid average per recipient. This was not accomplished through cuts in program eligibility but rather through cuts in hospital and service provider payments to the point where our hospitals are currently receiving, on average, less than 80 percent of their costs for services rendered to Medicaid sponsored patients.

Some of our physicians have elected not to participate in the Medicaid program because it costs more to prepare a bill for those patients than a physician is paid for an office visit.

Those physicians who continue to serve Medicaid patients do so out of social concern, even though rates of payment do not even come close to covering their costs.

So why don't hospitals follow the route some physicians have chosen? The truth lies in the mission and role of hospitals to provide services to those in need. For a number of years our hospitals have been forced to play a "Robin Hood" role, charging more to those who pay billed charges for services to subsidize patients enrolled in Medicaid and, more recently, Medicare.

It has only been in recent years, as the costs for delivering health services have increased, that employers and others paying these hidden costs have increasingly changed their health benefit programs to remove these subsidies from hospital payments.

At the same time, the number of our citizens in southeastern Michigan with no form of health insurance has grown to approximately 650,000, and hospitals are running out of ways to provide them the necessary services for which no payment is forthcoming.

FEW ARE aware of the role our southeastern Michigan hospitals play as major employers in the region, with approximately 74,000 workers.

Just six years ago, in 1983, these hospitals employed more than 81,000 people. Yet the elimination of 7,000 jobs because of cost containment pressures has gone virtually unnoticed in area economic and political circles.

Because 60 percent of hospital costs are for labor, the primary means of reducing health care costs — apart from the population undertaking fundamental change toward healthy lifestyles — is to reduce the number of people providing services or to pay them less.

It is not my intent to convey that the costs for health care services are not, and should not, be a legitimate societal concern. On the contrary, I am acutely aware of the effects of health care expenditures on the pocketbooks of the elderly, businesses and others who purchase health services.

The problem is that Americans are only hospitalized an average of four times in a lifetime, during which time cost is not generally an issue. We want the best service available when we or a loved one needs it.

But in the abstract, when it is time to pay that annual insurance premium, or Medicare payroll tax, our views change to cost consciousness. When the Medicaid program fails to pay its fair share, those costs — in

many cases — are borne by others.

SUFFICE it to say that a lot of capable people are working to integrate cost effectiveness into our health care system.

But this/new system won't be the same as before. Hospitals are already facing significant financial pressures.

In the past four years, hospitals in southeastern Michigan have lost money on-patient services. We estimate that 70 percent will lose money this year.

The focus on cost effectiveness will also be a focus on survival. Hospitals are not financially ahead, by any means.

After six years of negative growth in our state Medicaid budget, hospitals expected some fairness to prevail in the governor's proposed 1990 budget.

Sorry, but the budget proposed another real cut of 9 percent — \$63.4 million — in hospital spending and didn't even mention the 5 percent increase in cost inflation for the goods and services hospitals purchased

during the past year.

A major irony of this proposal can be found in the recent report that Michigan again ranked dead last in federal fiscal 1988 spending per capita.

Because the federal government pays for 55 percent of all of Michigan's Medicaid spending, the Governor's proposed \$63.4 million cut in Medicaid hospital spending would save the state only \$29-million and result in Michigan foregoing another \$34 million in federal spending.

If we don't get our tax dollars back from Washington in military spending, as leading states do, it doesn't take much to understand that human service delivery also provides jobs as well as services for our citizens.

In addition, the Governor's proposed Medicaid hospital spending cuts for next year would also disproportionately affect our southeastern Michigan hospitals, their employees, and the patients they serve. More than 72 percent — \$46 million — of the cuts would come from southeastern Michigan hospitals.

Translated, those \$46 million in

cuts will mean the loss of another 1,000 hospital jobs in our region during the next year as well as increased rationing of health care.

Though the high cost-of living in our region often results in castigation from our outstate brethren, who perceive that a disproportionate amount of state spending takes place here, nothing could be further from the truth.

HIGHER living costs mean higher tax payments, and the greater Detroit area actually sent in excess of \$1 billion more to the state coffers in tax revenue (for the most recent year data is available) than was spent by the state in our region.

The fact is that southeastern Michigan actually provides a heavy subsidy to other parts of the state. This makes the disproportionate effects of the Governor's proposed Medicaid cuts for southeastern

Michigan hospitals seem doubly unfair.

It simply doesn't wash that office suppliers, auto companies, health insurers and others who sell goods and services to our state government should be paid a fair price while health service providers who supply necessary services to those sponsored by state programs should be expected to accept and live with 20 percent less than their actual cost for services rendered.

So the next time you hear a hospital employee or physician voicing concern about the unfairness of the Medicaid program, think twice before discharging those concerns as unrealistic and self interested.

Donald P. Potter is president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council in Southfield.



Donald P. Potter

points of view

City slicker has jaded view of state

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

IT ALL STARTED when my son refused to wear a plaid shirt to school. It was clean, pressed and probably the only one in his closet.

He told me he didn't want to wear it because his friends at a Livonia high school knew he had spent most of his childhood in Bay City, Mich.

It seems that his friends, along with plenty of adults in the metro Detroit-area, have a distorted view of outstate Michigan. They, for some reason, think that people sit around pot belled stoves wearing plaid hunting shirts and those Elmer Fudd-like hunting hats with a brim and ear flaps.

Those perceptions come from some pretty educated people. I was discussing Bay City, where I spent 14 years working at a newspaper with a circulation of 40,000, with a colleague who was not only dumbfounded that the city had a daily newspaper, but who also asked me if life was more slow-paced in Bay City.

The apparent basis for my colleague's question was the belief that somehow life is slower, people are duller and there's nothing going on outside of the Detroit area.

That perception is far from the truth. People outside of the Detroit area

work hard and are affected by the same economic problems that face people in metro areas. In fact, one of the stories that received much coverage in central Michigan was the effect of stress on farmers caused by the economy.

Even lawyers, who you may think would know better, aren't immune to parochialism. Once while visiting Detroit several years ago, I was talking to a lawyer at a party. The attorney asked me if there was a full-time court in Bay County. I informed him there were two circuit court judges and three district court judges who work full time.

Also, when friends from the Detroit area would visit me in Bay City, they would arrive thinking they had arrived in Hickville. They would ask: "What's there to do in this town?"

No, there's no major league baseball or an art institute, but there's golf, sailing on Saginaw Bay, restaurants and neighborhood sports bars where you were bound to meet old friends.

Maybe those activities aren't the same as being able to catch an afternoon ball game, but there are other things that make up for it.

Because there aren't a lot of easy things to do in smaller outstate communities, residents have to plan and organize their own events.

One such event in Bay City is an

annual St. Patrick's Day parade that rivals Detroit's. There are always plenty of Irish politicians walking in the parade and often the governor will show up. Attorney General Frank Kelley is a fixture.

And all this comes in a town better known for its Polish and German sausage than its corned beef and cabbage.

And that's not the only event created by the residents. Hydroplane races during the summer on Saginaw Bay have even attracted the Hollywood set. Miami Vice's Don Johnson showed up last summer with Barbara Streisand in tow.

Being a native Detroit, it took me a while to understand and appreciate the difference between a small city and a metro area. When I first moved to Bay City in the early 1970s I remember writing a letter to some friends, comparing Bay City to Mayberry R.F.D. In that letter, I made fun of the sugar beet trucks rolling through town, with sugar beets falling out when they made a turn.

I guess it seemed funny and quaint to a kid from Detroit, but later as a reporter I discovered that those trucks were causing problems. About every year there was at least one serious accident, often causing a death.

It's not so quaint to get smashed by a sugar beet truck.

So next time you drive through some small, seemingly idyllic county town or city, take a little longer look and you'll see that life is just about as complicated as your life in the big city.

Recently I read a story that quoted a woman living in the Appalachian Mountains in the South. She said tourists who come by "seem to think we should be sitting on the front porch barefooted happily playing the dulcimer." She said people seemed disappointed when they don't find that scene.

The media is partly to blame. The national media seems to have a fixation with showing starving or warring people in Third World countries. One of the Detroit daily newspapers recently did a large project on Moscow and displayed a large picture of a Russian man in a bathtub. He was covering his private parts. I guess the paper was trying to tell us that the Russians have the same kind of plumbing that we do.

I think it's time we have a renewed awareness of our own country. There are lots of different worlds in the 50 states, and we should try to understand them.

Jeff Counts edits the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

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Due to the manufacturers' inability to ship, we may be out of stock on these Nintendo® game cartridges advertised in our Spring Sale flyer (effective 4/24-5/7): Super Mario Brothers 2 (322NNT); Track & Field II (11012NNK); Simon's Quest (11014NNK); Skate Or Die (12002NNA); R.C. Pro-AM (315NNT); ExciteBike (305NNT); and John Elway's Quarterback™ (327NNT). Backorders will be issued, honoring the sale prices. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5, Thursday 9-8

Refugee: Torture way of life

By Susan Buck
staff writer

"The death squads do the dirty work of the military, going to people's houses in the middle of the night, yanking the people out of their homes like dogs and taking them out of town."

"The next morning, the people are found, tortured, sometimes with blankets or bags over their head, or all tied up — sometimes for doing no more than demanding human rights or basic civil rights."

"I'd like to live and work in a safe place, not having police around me to make sure I behaved well. And I'd like to be able to raise my children like human beings instead of like animals."

"My 2½-year-old son died in the earthquake of 1986. After the earthquake, our government received millions of dollars from other countries. But I didn't receive a penny of it. It's evidence of the corruption in our country."

His story was translated by Julia Beutel, a hospitality worker at The Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, who assigns household tasks and arranges medical services.

The Salvadoran refugee's name was withheld for safety reasons. He left behind a wife and child. According to coalition workers, many refugees fear for the safety of loved ones left behind and they worry about reprisals.

It was lunchtime and the scene took place in the coalition's main center at St. Anne's convent, located next to historic St. Anne's Church on West Lafayette in Detroit.

Since 1983, the coalition has assisted more than 350 refugees to legally enter Canada and has referred others to agencies.

A short distance away from the Ambassador Bridge, the coalition provides its own bridge to safety by aiding foreign refugees. Within the shelter, refugees bide their time as they wait for the initial Canadian border interview that is the first step toward gaining new status and a new home.

Many of the refugees come here from Texas or southern California and are given temporary legal status pending their entry into Canada.

St. Alexander's Catholic Church in Farmington is hoping to help the co-

alition's cause by providing a van for the refugees.

Mark Davis is a Capuchin brother from Milwaukee who coordinates the border work of the coalition. As intake worker, he interviews the refugees, takes the refugees across to the Canadian border for their initial interview and later for their hearings with Canadian immigration.

"We aren't able to help everyone," said Davis, who lived in Nicaragua for four years and returned to the States in December 1987. "We deal with people who can't remain in the United States and are in fear of going back to their countries."

THE INITIAL interview before a Canadian immigration official and a Canadian interpreter, who has Canadian security clearance, is often tedious, he said.

"The interview takes hours," said Davis. "I might go there at 7 a.m. and I'm lucky if I'm back at 3 or 4 p.m. The refugees are not able to eat or drink. They are not being admitted into Canada when they go for those interviews, so they are in limbo. They only allow you to go to the bathroom."

Going back to the American border, the refugees must pass through American immigration where they are fingerprinted and given a voluntary departure.

At the first hearing, usually 3-10

days after the interview, the refugee must submit an eight-page, personal information form. The refugee must prove before an immigration judge and refugee determination board member that he is eligible and that he has a credible basis for refugee claim, as stated under the United Nations definition, said Davis.

The final hearing takes place before two refugee determination board members, usually in Toronto for Detroit's refugees, two months after the first hearing.

The entire process takes three to three and a half months, barring problems.

"So far for us, everyone who has gone through the first hearing has been passed on for the final hearing. All those who have gone on to a final hearing have been accepted. We're very proud of that," said Davis.

This new system, which began Jan. 1 in Canada, expedites the process that previously backlogged 80,000 refugees, said Davis.

From November 1, 1987 to October 31, 1988, the coalition successfully aided 175 refugees to legally enter Canada, said Davis.

"Immigration on both sides of the border cooperate with us," said Davis. "In fact, U.S. immigration has released people to us that they have detained. Our goal is the same as theirs. We have a good working relationship."

State band contest in area this week

A Michigan State Band and Orchestra Festival will be hosted by Livonia Stevenson High this weekend at the school.

The state band and orchestra competition will take place from 6-9:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, Six Mile west of Farmington Road.

The only bands competing this weekend will be those who earned ratings of I (superior) in district competitions held earlier.

The festival is being planned by Stevenson High director David Booker, the band students and their parents.

Stevenson is one of 17 sites statewide at which a total of 20,000 band and orchestra students, from 319 junior and senior highs, will perform this weekend and the weekend of May 5 in the state festival of the Michigan School Band

and Orchestra Association.

Approximately 1,300 high schools competed earlier in the district festivals.

Approximately 18 bands will be competing this weekend at Stevenson, including the Stevenson Spartans beginning at 8:40 p.m. Friday. Preceding Stevenson Friday night will be Lansing High, Northview High from Grand Rapids, Reeths-Puffer High from Muskegon, and Tecumseh High.

Competing on Saturday will be the concert band and the symphony band of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, and bands and orchestras from Hartland High, Millington High, Mt. Morris High, Port Huron High, Waverly High in Lansing, Lakewood High in Lake Odessa, Three Rivers High, Benton Harbor High, and Flint Central High.

THOSE ARE the words of a 32-year-old Salvadoran refugee who lived in the capital city of San Salvador and was employed as a factory worker.

Seminar on adoption scheduled Friday

The Dubo-Rabinovitch Lecture Series on adoption will feature Jean-Pierre Bourguignon as its main speaker.

The seminar will be presented by the Hawthorn Center and Hawthorn Center Association from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday in the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in Northville.

Bourguignon also will moderate an afternoon panel on "Treatment Issues Following Adoption" featuring

speakers with expertise in adoption. In the morning Harold J. Lockett, M.D., will lead a discussion on "Adopting Special Needs Children."

Dr. Bourguignon, a native of Belgium with a degree from Brussels University and a Ph.D. from Montreal University, is contributing author to "After Adoption" and is the founding director of Consultants in Developmental Behavior Dysfunction in Evanston, Ill.

He has lectured extensively on foster care and adoption placements in the U.S. and abroad. In recognition of his commitment, Bourguignon was presented with the Friend of Children award in 1984 from the ninth North American Conference on Adoption.

He has the title of visiting professor in the department of neurology of the medical school at Catholic University, Louvain, Belgium. Hawthorn Center is part of the

complex of psychiatric facilities operated by the Michigan Department of Mental Health. The center, a psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents living in Wayne County, bases its treatment approach on the philosophy, thinking and efforts of Drs. Sara Dubo and Ralph D. Rabinovitch.

Registration fees are \$20 for students, \$35 general, and \$45 if attended for credit hours.

How to tell Observer about club event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the

following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?

- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for

our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING April 3, 1989

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Schildberg, Majka, Nunnaley, Boehringer, and McNulty. Absent and excused was Councilmember Plakas.

On solicitation of Public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District II of the Sidewalk Repair Program located North of Ford Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Schildberg, Majka, Nunnaley, Boehringer, and McNulty. Absent and excused was Councilmember Plakas.

On solicitation of Public comments on the Resolution to form the Local Development Financing Act (LDFA) District.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Schildberg, Majka, Nunnaley, Boehringer, and McNulty. Absent and excused was Councilmember Plakas.

Also present were City Manager Jon Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Acting P.S. Director Lang, Director of Development Services Carroll, and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held March 29, 1989, as corrected. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Boehringer, supported by Nunnaley: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To endorse the Neighborhood Lawn Lighting Program. b. To authorize the Garden City High School use of City Park Fields Nos. 2 and No. 4 for a District Softball Tournament to be held on June 1, 1989. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To remove item 149-088 from the table. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Schildberg, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution of Necessity for the South Sub-District of the Mid-Lathers Street Improvement Project. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunnaley: RESOLVED: To remove item 149-090 from the table. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Schildberg, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution directing the preparation of plans, specifications, and estimates for street and drain work in the South Sub-District and drain work in the North Sub-District of the Mid-Lathers project. Also the Resolution will direct the preparation of the assessment roll for the South Sub-District of the Mid-Lathers Street Improvement Project. NAYS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunnaley, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution of Necessity for District II of the Sidewalk Repair Program located North of Ford Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Boehringer, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the rezoning of the parcels from M1 (Light Industrial) to LDFA (Local Development Financing Act District) as listed on the Community Development Director's memorandum of March 21, 1989, as recommended by the Planning Commission and Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution establishing the Local Development Financing Act (LDFA) District. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Boehringer, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To confirm the Mayor's Appointments to the City of Garden City as follows: Gerald L. Cox 1 yr.; Mark Wiggins 3 yr.; Leonard Orlos 3 yr.; Robert Nowak 1 yr.; Austin Lynch 3 yr.; Ronald Showalter 3 yr.; Vincent Fordell 4 yr. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve scheduling three Budget Workshops for 7:30 P.M. on April 19, April 24, and May 2, 1989. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunnaley, Boehringer, and McNulty. NAYS: Councilmember Majka.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, April 17, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. to solicit comments on the Special Assessment Roll for the South Sub-District of the Mid-Lathers Street Improvement Project. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunnaley, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. to solicit comments on amending the ordinance concerning water and sewer rates. YEAS: Unanimous.

RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. to solicit comments on amending the ordinance concerning the commercial refuse collection fee. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. on the proposal to raise taxes by retaining the same tax rate as last year (Truth-Taxation). YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Nunnaley: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. to solicit comments on the Tax Levy for the 1989-90 Fiscal Year. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. to solicit comments on the Fire Year Capital Improvements Program. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 15, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to solicit comments on the proposed Budget for the 1989-90 Fiscal Year. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, July 17, 1989, at 8:45 P.M. to solicit comments on the Special Assessment Roll for District II of the Sidewalk Repair Program located North of Ford Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve the schedule for the Joint City Council/Boards and Commission Meetings as suggested on the City Manager's memorandum of March 20, 1989. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Softballs to Official Sports, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3,240.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Bulk Liquid Chlorine to Tom's and Country Pools, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, for the unit price of \$3 cents per gallon, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To accept the Tax Incremental Finance Act Account Status Report as submitted by the Downtown Development Authority. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Nunnaley: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution to the Michigan Department of Transportation for permission to work in the State Trunkline Right-of-Way. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Nunnaley: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss Labor Negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 21, 1989

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

**MISCELLANEOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SECONDARY LEVEL**

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 10th day of May, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Published April 20 and 24, 1989

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION NO. 3
DISTRICT NO. 4179**

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the City Hall at 7:30 O'Clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Schildberg, Majka, Nunnaley, Boehringer and McNulty
ABSENT: Councilmember Plakas

WHEREAS, the City Manager having presented his report including the plans for street improvements in an area bounded by Darson Avenue, Deering Avenue, Ford Road, and Jickler Street, City of Garden City, and

WHEREAS, the Council having been advised of the locality to be improved, general specifications for said improvements, and an estimate of the cost thereof, and

WHEREAS, the Council ordered the same deposited with the City Clerk for public examination, and

WHEREAS, the Council having held a Public Hearing on the necessity for said improvement on March 20, 1989 and following all persons presenting themselves.

The bearing resolution was offered by Councilmember Schildberg and supported by Councilmember Nunnaley.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council does hereby determine the necessity of making the following improvement, to-wit: Construction of street improvement in the area described above, in the City of Garden City, and to defray a portion of the cost of the improvement by special assessment upon the properties specially benefited.

ADOPTED: YEAS: Unanimous
NAYS: None

The Mayor thereupon declared said resolution carried.

Posted: April 19, 1989
Published: April 24, 1989

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MID LATHERS DISTRICT STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, for the construction of the Mid Lathers District Storm Sewer Improvements project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, at or before 3:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Thursday, May 11, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and approximate quantities:

11" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	87181 ft.
15" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	7201 ft.
18" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	6111 ft.
21" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	3341 ft.
24" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	6111 ft.
27" CL4 Reinforced Concrete Pipe	11471 ft.
Precast 18" top manholes	31 ea.
Catch basins and inlets	154 ea.
8" D.I. C.I. water mains	554 ft.

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNelly & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNelly & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 315 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48161, (313) 319-1919.

CALL 313-319-4929 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the bid due date.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Form provided by McNelly & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the Office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with Mid Lathers District Storm Sewer Improvements project written in the lower left hand corner.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the project specifications will include the requirements of the RFD Clause (Section 103 of BO 1114) and the applicable New Model Federal Bid Conditions. Bidders are further advised that Community Development Block Grant Funds from HUD are being used to fund this project and that the successful bidder will be required to observe and conform to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the use of these funds.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 24, 1989

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

4 - New Iron Fireman, or equal, Gas Burners for Adams, Garfield, Marshall & Emerson Schools

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of May, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Published April 17 and 24, 1989

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
March 20, 1989**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 20, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Thorderson convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Marjorie Roach (out of town).

Communications: Letter from James Killen regarding the budget allocation was received by Carol Strom.

Golden Apple Awards for excellence were presented to Barbara Hillman, Shirley Little, and Eldon Price.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of March 6, 1989 were approved as written.

Presentation: Clare Howell and representatives from IMC's at the secondary level made a presentation to the Board in regard to the district's diversified IMC program.

Gift/Livonia Arts Commission: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$2,990 from the Livonia Arts Commission for the purpose of continuing the Children's Theatre Project at Churchill High School. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Gift/Kennedy PTA: Motion by Tancill and Sari that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$2,023.69 from the Kennedy PTA for the purchase of three classroom fans, one state curtain, one parallel bar, two benches, and one sit-up station. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Gift/Nankin Mills PTA: Motion by Strom and Laura that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$1,200 from the Nankin Mills PTA for the purchase of playground equipment for use at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Laura and McKnight that General Fund check Nos. 145900 through 146765 in the amount of \$3,904,684.57 be approved for payment, except check Nos. 146119 and 146454 which are void. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Amendment to the 1988-89 Appropriation Resolution: Motion by Sari and Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the Appropriations Resolution amending the General Fund for 1988-89 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Amend Half-Mill Budget for 1988-89: Motion by Laura and Sari that the Board of Education adopt the Half-Mill Budget for the 1988-89 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

1989-90 Tax Allocation Budget: Motion by McKnight and Laura that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan adopt the 1989-90 Tax Allocation Budget in the amount of \$80,922,026 for presentation to the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Warehouse Bids for 1989-90: Motion by Tancill and Sari that the Board of Education approve the purchase of 1989-90 warehouse stock items in the total amount of \$787,083.79. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Lease Renewal: Motion by Sari and Strom that the Board of Education authorize a one-year lease for a portion of Clay School to the Livonia Little Tots Day Nursery. Said lease to be effective on June 1, 1989. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Option Extension of Vacant Land: Motion by Strom and McKnight that the Board of Education authorize an extension of Mr. Joseph Van Esley's Option to Purchase the school district-owned vacant property located on Ann Arbor Trail between Farmington Road and Merriman Road. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Carpet Bid: Motion by Sari and Tancill that the Board authorize contracts for the installation of carpeting at Marshall, Webster, and Johnson schools. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Retirements: Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for Diane Buckman, Carmen Krueger, and Henry Niemiec for their years with the district.

Teacher Approval: Motion by Strom and Sari that the Board accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1988-89 school year to Ann Kalec. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Acting Superintendent's Contract: Motion by Strom and McKnight that the Board enter into an employment contract with Carole Samples for the position of superintendent of schools for the Livonia Public Schools School District. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Mrs. Samples reported on the following items: March is "Read to Me Month"; Nankin Mills students interviewed her regarding duties of the superintendent; spring break is March 27-31; several of our students from the Career Center placed in the top 10 of the "Business Professionals of America."

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building & Site, Finance, Curriculum, Policy, Personnel, MAISI, Livonia Liaison, Westland Liaison.

Hearing from Board: Board members reported on the following topics: ACAT and Webster School; MOFDA meeting; ROTC program.

Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Sari and Laura that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

President Thorderson recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:25 p.m. and reconvened to regular session at 9:31 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Sari that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None.

President Thorderson adjourned the meeting at 9:52 p.m.

Published April 24, 1989

County officials seek larger hike in gas tax

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Members of a state legislative committee got an unusual message when they held a hearing Friday on proposed tax increases: Taxes would not be raised enough under the plan, said a group of representatives from Oakland and Wayne counties.

The three House bills are known by sponsors as the "Safe Roads Packages." They would:

- Increase the state tax on gasoline from 15 cents to 17 cents, raising about \$90 million annually for state transportation needs.
- Add a fee of one cent a gallon to all petroleum products at the refinery level, raising about \$55 million annually.
- Allocate \$14 million of the refinery fees to clean up leaky underground storage tanks.
- Allocate the remaining \$41 million in fees to finance up to \$410 million in bonds for construction and maintenance projects by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

But members of the House Transportation Committee, which met Friday morning at Metro Airport, were told repeatedly by local officials that the money for roads was inadequate and that their constituents would support larger tax increases earmarked for roads.

The officials expressed fears that not enough money would be spent in southeastern Michigan, and urged that the gasoline sales tax be raised by five or six cents a gallon.

WAYNE COUNTY Executive Edward McNamara was the first speaker before the committee, which was chaired by Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit. Committee member James Kosteva, D-Canton Township, was present, while member Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, was not.

McNamara asked for an increase in the gas tax of six cents. He said that 40 percent of the 1,415 miles of county roads are classified as inadequate and that 61 of 254 county bridges need major repairs or replacement.

McNamara quoted a state study in 1984 that predicted a shortfall in the county of \$700 million in available funds just to repair road deficiencies, and said that money would have to be found for new roads in and around the airport if development there is to increase.

"Without a source of new revenue, these new roads will not be built and in effect, we have managed to dismember economic development for counties like Wayne and Oakland," McNamara said.

"The cost of continuing to postpone an increase in the statewide gasoline tax would be devastating for Wayne County and all the counties in the state," he said.

OTHER SPEAKERS in favor of a larger tax increase than the two cents the House proposes included Southfield Councilwoman Barbara Talley; Troy city manager Frank Gerstenecker; Del Borgsdorf, Ann Arbor city administrator; Wyandotte Mayor Jim DeSana; and Brent Bair, deputy managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission (see related story).

Bair blasted the current proposals, saying that Oakland County alone needs about \$940 million over the next 10 years to build and maintain roads. He recommended:

- The state fuel tax be increased by two cents a year for each of the next three years.
- Putting half the money into an Economic Development Fund for road improvements in areas they are critically needed, such as Oakland County.
- Increase the percentage of gas tax revenues that go to urban areas.

Talley told the committee that Southfield needs \$71 million in the next six years to build and maintain roads and bridges.

"A two-cent or three-cent gasoline tax is not enough," she said. "In Southfield's opinion, the five-cent gasoline tax will begin to address the needs and alleviate some of the road (and) transportation problems. Just give us the legislation, and Southfield will work to garner the support."

Tax plan splits metro, outstate leaders

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Both parties in the Michigan Legislature are deeply split over the Harden committee's plan to raise the state sales tax a half-cent and earmark the new revenue for schools.

Outstate Republicans and Gov. James J. Blanchard say the \$400 million plan has merit, and they want to add a second ballot proposal to give school property tax relief.

"Dead on the table," replied Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, and several suburban senators of both parties. They were joined Thursday by Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who favors earmarking bigger slices of future general fund pies for education.

The parties will caucus this week to decide their positions. But it's apparent the split is along metro-outstate lines more than along party lines.

"I HAVE a problem with it," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, who favors capping rising property assessments and earmarking more of the state budget for schools.

"Past plans have had a Robin Hood approach. Instead of tearing down those districts at the top, we should bring those at the bottom up."

Fessler said state fees are low — particularly drivers licenses, builders licenses, real estate licenses and state park entry fees. Raising them would ease the pressure on other parts of the state budget, he said, and allow more to be allocated for schools.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said the Harden plan "does not guarantee a floor of general fund support" for schools. Geake fears new sales money for schools will mean that existing funds are raided for other purposes.

"There are tremendous needs in Corrections, Social Services and Health (departments)," said Geake, an Appropriations Committee member. He opposes Engler's plan of earmarking more of the budget for schools because "If we start for one purpose, that will spark calls for earmarking from others."

SEN. JACK Faxon, R-Farmington Hills, said a flat "no" because "there's no relief from the exorbitant property tax increases."

"I would support one cent for property tax relief," he said. "That would be simple. The more (complex a proposal) you present, the more likely you'll defeat them all."

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, emerged from a closed-door Democratic caucus to have his picture taken with a school group and reported three times, "They're all very upset." Hart wouldn't say how he personally felt about it. His district includes Garden City.

trict includes Garden City.

THE HARDEN committee was chaired by Edgar Harden, former president of Northern Michigan University and once acting president of Michigan State University.

The plan, unveiled to four legislative leaders early Thursday, calls for a ballot proposal to raise the sales tax to 4.5 percent from 4 percent. No property tax cut is involved.

"The \$400 million in new revenue would be earmarked for schools. The school aid fund and a new student improvement fund would get \$315 million. The remaining \$85 million would go into such programs as preschool, classroom technology, achievement incentives, professional development, math-science and the like.

Represented on the panel were two teachers unions, the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers; the State Board of Education and superintendent of public instruction; association of school superintendents and association of school boards; the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the state AFL-CIO.

"They agreed on how to spend \$400 million," said Engler, the Republican Senate chief, "but they're not sure where'll they'll get it. I'm very disappointed. This group labored mightily and brought forth zero property tax relief."

"I'm extremely disappointed," added Miller, the Democratic Senate leader. "The earmarking proposal (Engler's) is looking better every day."

BIPARTISAN SUPPORT is growing for twin proposals — one small sales tax increase for more school funds, another for property tax relief.

"I don't disagree with separating the two issues," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, who chairs the Senate Education Committee.

"The (Harden) plan is straightforward. People will understand it. From that standpoint, it probably will get a good deal of support. But there still is a need to deal with property tax reform."

Schwarz, whose district includes Eaton County, said many school districts will have "zero fund balances at the end of the year" and need millage increases from local voters.

"There is a real financial crisis in K-12 education. I would go as far as a full penny with 60 percent going for K-12 schools, 35 percent for universities and 5 percent for community colleges.

Gov. Blanchard later issued a statement endorsing the Harden proposal, adding he favors "an additional proposal to provide permanent relief from rapidly rising property taxes."

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taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



Turkey is versatile and light

Having been part of the consortium to eradicate the generic term "light" from our culinary conversations, I will mention, but only once, that turkey is today's "light" meat.

Unfortunately, many of us still relegate turkey strictly to Thanksgiving Day and the subsequent days following. However, with modern processing techniques and Americans following a more healthy lifestyle, a trip to the market can have us encountering turkey breasts, turkey ham and individual wrapped turkey legs (Dad's favorite), not to mention a whole flock of turkey luncheon meats and, now, ground turkey.

When I was growing up in Wyandotte, hamburger was a big part of the Janes Gang diet. Mama frequently concocted casseroles of goulash, loaf pans brimming with meatloaf and giant skillet of tacos and sloppy joes.

Back then, Mama would send me to the local A&P with orders to "search out the best pack of stewing beef you can find." It was then up to me to push the little buzzer that summoned Mr. Stevens, the butcher, who always so graciously offered to grind it into "burger" the way your Moaa wants it.

Ah-ha, but times they are a-changin'.

IN THE JANES Gang freezer, seldom does a piece of red meat cross paths with the Popsicles. A quick glance, however, will show numerous packages of ground turkey, ready to be made into this week's pre-planned menu consisting of lasagna, spaghetti sauce, Swedish meatballs, chili and the family favorite, turkeyburger pie.

Ground turkey is becoming more and more popular, especially in the metro area. Last year, you would have had to search out frozen tubes of ground turkey, sometimes hidden under those big 20-pound whole suckers in the freezer case. Today many markets are featuring an assortment of ground turkey brands (e.g., Louis Rich, Longacre Farms and Mr. Turkey) in the frozen case, easily in view between the Cornish hens and Jimmy Dean's pork sausage.

In recent months, however, yours truly has noticed that many markets are offering fresh ground turkey. A recent trip to the Shopping Center market near my home found fresh ground turkey at \$1.99 per pound and the frozen varieties available at \$1.19 per pound.

Of course, prices vary wherever you shop, and I've seen the ground turkey, when it's on sale, for as low as 68 cents per pound, with most averaging between 99 cents and \$1.09 per pound. Compare that to fresh ground stewing beef and you will notice more than a 50 percent savings.

What's even more important is the fact that ground turkey is much lower in fat, cholesterol and calories compared with ground beef. Ground turkey is, at minimum, 50 percent lower in fat compared with other ground meats.

NEEDLESS TO say, it's a great choice for a diet low in calories and cholesterol. Of course, because of this lower fat content, ground turkey offers a higher proportion of usable protein compared to other ground meats. Need proof? Brown up a pound of hamburger next to a pound of ground turkey. Cheat a little and use a "lean" hamburger. Then, pour off the melted fat and compare. The results are shocking.

So before you all rush out and gobble up (excuse the pun) all the ground turkey, there are a few more things you should know. Try not to view this as a negative response, but when I prepare ground turkey, I find it to be somewhat bland.

Please turn to Page 4

Entertaining options

Hildens prefer informal

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SUE HILDEN'S friends have come to expect the unexpected.

An invitation to the Hilden home in Farmington Hills might mean an evening lounging in the hot tub. On the other hand, it might be the ticket to a home version of the "Gong Show."

"You only live once," said Hilden. "Enjoy yourself. Relax and enjoy yourself and have fun."

Sue Hilden, a 41-year-old owner of a tanning and body-toning salon, and her 43-year-old husband, Russ, owner of an oil company, have been throwing parties for as long as they can remember.

The Hildens' style is casual and informal, and based on a strong desire to be with friends and family as often as possible.

"We have very wonderful friends, and we love to have them around," Sue Hilden said. "Many times we entertain on the spur of the moment. After a couple of weeks have gone by, I start thinking about what we can do to get together."

The Hildens, formerly of Livonia, moved to Farmington Hills about two years ago. The house, designed with entertaining in mind, has a swimming pool, indoor hot tub, special stereo system and lots of sliding doors leading to the backyard deck.

SIMPLE, EASY-TO-EAT foods are the norm. Often guests contribute favorite dishes for the buffet table.

Sue Hilden always tells guests how to dress so they will be comfortable and in tune with planned activities. Although she often dreams up a theme, she's flexible.

"When you give a party you have to go with how things are going," said Hilden, noting that guests sometimes prefer to chat rather than play games. "I take my cues from the guests. I don't plan a lot ahead of time."

Hilden favors active pastimes, such as pingpong tournaments and relay races. She especially enjoys teaming up people of different ages.

"In Livonia we had a small home, but that didn't stop us," she said. "I enjoy most the different age groups and how they get along."

Children are always welcome at a Hilden get-together. And friends have learned to be good sports about the activities. One of Hilden's more outrageous themes was a "Gong Show" party, in which her friends had to risk the "gong" while performing their "talent."

"They made me promise I would never do it again," Hilden said, with a laugh.

The family's cottage near Jackson is the setting for barbecues, hot dog roasts and parties several times a year. Especially popular is the Hildens' annual Halloween party, which last year drew 200 people to the cottage property.

Guests drove down a dark, winding road to the beach. Along the route were assorted costumed characters jumping from behind bushes to keep everyone in a proper Halloween mood. Activities included a scavenger hunt to "gather ingredients for the witch's potion," Hilden said.

PARTYGOERS dined on grilled Italian sausage, kielbasa and sauerkraut, chili, pumpkin pie and caramel apples.

"That's our most elaborate party," Hilden said. "We actually had strangers come and ask if they could pay and attend."

The fun-loving Hilden is planning a lip-synch theme party. Presumably, her guests will impersonate a singer and mouth the words on a record or tape.

"I may lose all my friends after that," Hilden said.

Hilden says she doesn't like to serve the typical lasagna and baked-beans party fare. She prefers simple but delicious foods, prepared "with a twist." She generally decides in advance if the party will feature a main meal or assorted finger foods.

"I usually don't combine the two," she said.

Please turn to Page 3



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Sue and Russ Hilden entertain guests at the hot tub, or host other kinds of informal parties, in their Farmington Hills home. They have an

easy, relaxed lifestyle. "You only live once," she says. "Enjoy yourself."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Sharon Katz of Bloomfield Hills says she loves to "make a party." She plans variations on the formal table and has it set several days ahead.

Katz does all the cooking herself, without using recipes.

What's your recipe for entertaining?

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grill over the coals and serve at an outdoor barbecue. Perhaps you have a recipe for an entree that is elegant and especially suited for a formal dinner. What about appetizer, soup or dessert recipes?

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Katzes' parties formal

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SHARON KATZ serves dinner with love and beauty.

Katz, a Bloomfield Hills homemaker, likes nothing better than serving wonderful meals on a dinner table decked with flowers, fine china and fresh, crisp napkins.

"It's really a labor of love," Katz said. "It's very exciting."

Katz and her husband, Samuel, owner of a Madison Heights produce market, host several dinner parties each year. They are generally elegant, formal affairs for friends and family members.

The guest lists range from "intimate" groups of 12 to as many as 30 or 40 people. Usually the dinner is a complete, sit-down meal, but occasionally it is a buffet.

Although Katz does hire people to serve the meal, she does all the cooking herself on the day of the party. And she never serves the same meal twice.

"I put all my energy into cooking, from start to finish," Katz said. "It's the way I want it to be. The cooking part has never been anything but a pleasurable experience. I don't use recipes."

Giving a dinner party affords Katz the opportunity to indulge her creative energy, from planning her theme and issuing unusual invitations, to setting a beautiful table and cooking a special meal.

HER THEMES may be seasonal, such as springtime and flowers, or whimsical, such as "ritz and glitz," or "buttons and bows." Although the theme is reflected in the decorations, Katz usually doesn't stipulate an unusual dress code.

"I don't like people to be inconvenienced," Katz said. "I would rather that they just come and enjoy the theme."

Invitations, mailed four weeks in advance, often reflect Katz's flair for the unusual.

"I think it sets the mood," she said. Once, for a springtime theme, Katz attached an invitation to a single silk flower packed in a florist's box. Each box, containing the innovative invitation, was delivered to the prospective guest's home. Katz said guests seldom turn down an invitation to one of her dinner parties.

Three days before the party, Katz sets her dinner table. She has several sets of fine china and fancy napkins, which she likes to mix and match for maximum effect.

Antiques are used as accent pieces. "I think a table should be dressed, like a woman," Katz said. "I love setting the table. It's a form of art, for me. The effect is never boring. Each person is interesting, and each place setting should be."

KATZ'S LOVE of cooking was nurtured as she grew up watching her grandmothers, both from Eastern Europe, prepare favorite foods and roll dough for fragrant, tasty strudels. As she grew older, cooking became an increasingly satisfying pastime.

"I tried to emulate them," Katz said. "It just carried over. I began with small dinner parties. Friends would call me and ask me how to cook. I enjoyed being able to tell them how to do it."

Katz would rather cook than eat in a restaurant. Her repertoire ranges from soup to desserts. And, she said, some of her happiest moments are spent in the kitchen, basting the meat and talking with her three grown daughters.

But Katz doesn't use recipes. She likes to prepare meals that rely on fresh fruits, vegetables and top-quality meats made more exciting with herbs, seasonings and combinations of ingredients. If she later has trouble duplicating the recipe, "Those are the chances you take when you don't write it down."

"I enjoy changing it a little bit so I can enjoy it, but in a different way," Katz said.

— Skillful blending of tastes, colors and shapes is the secret, Katz said.

Please turn to Page 3

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Hildens prefer informal

Continued from Page 1

A main meal party might consist of a big pot of beef stroganoff, served with noodles, a special blend and a huge salad bar. Dessert usually comes from the bakery because, "I'm not into baking," Hilden said.

OR HILDEN might set up a make-your-own sundae bar, offering ice cream and several toppings.

"If people are having a good time, nobody cares as much what they are eating," Hilden said.

Finger foods, too, are innovative. For example, Hilden likes to deep-fry thin strips of boneless chicken breast and serve it with several sauces for dipping. Or she serves small wedges of spinach pie, mini-

ture quiches or mini reuben sandwiches.

Hilden also likes to stuff fresh mushroom caps with bread crumbs mixed with Parmesan cheese, garlic salt and onion salt. She tops off the stuffing with mozzarella cheese and bakes the mushrooms until the cheese is melted.

Mistakes are taken in stride. They go into the memory bank and provide laughs at a later time.

Once Hilden popped a turkey into the oven but forgot to turn on the heat. When she discovered her goof, she rushed the bird to a neighbor's microwave oven for a faster heatup.

"You have to laugh and go along," Hilden said. "Too many people want everything to be perfect."

"Yes, I'm always nervous, to some degree," she added. "I think maybe

it's more anticipation. The key is to let the party take its own direction. And have a nice group of friends."

PARTIES HAVE given the Hildens many hours of pleasure. But equally important to Sue Hilden is the effect entertaining has had on her children, ages 18, 22 and 23 years. "They learned to relate to older people at an earlier age."

Although Hilden enjoys relaxing at other people's parties, she can't escape her hostess instincts. She often finds herself reaching out to help other guests feel comfortable.

"I wouldn't have as many parties if I didn't like my friends so much," Hilden said. "I feel sorry for people who can't enjoy themselves. They are too afraid to be themselves."

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Recipe from Susan Hilden
24-28 fresh mushrooms (large)
3 slices bread
1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
4 ounces grated mozzarella cheese
1 stick butter or margarine

Remove stems from mushrooms and discard. Wash mushroom caps thoroughly. Set aside. In medium saucepan melt butter on low. Add garlic salt, onion salt, parsley flakes

and parmesan cheese. Toast bread. Dice toasted bread and add to butter mixture. (Keep butter warm while adding toasted bread.) Remove from heat. Hold each mushroom over saucepan. Fill center with bread mixture. Pack firmly (slightly heaping). Place stuffed mushrooms in a 9x13-inch pan. Top each with mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until hot and cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

FRIED CAULIFLOWER

Vegetable or side dish. May also be used as an hors d'oeuvre.

1 medium-size head cauliflower
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup garlic salt
1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil

Thoroughly wash the cauliflower and break into flowerets. Boil until done. Mix together bread crumbs and garlic salt. Drain and cool cauliflower. Dip into beaten egg. Roll into bread crumb mixture. Fry in olive oil on medium-high heat until brown, turning constantly, about 5 minutes. Drain on paper towel and serve immediately.

Katzes' parties formal

Continued from Page 1

"You eat with your eyes," she said. "There are always little tricks in cooking and it's the tricks that make the difference. How you cut things is as important as how you cook them."

FOR A RECENT Passover dinner, Katz planned a special entree of baked chicken breast stuffed with mushrooms and unleavened matzoh.

With the chicken she served Idaho potatoes, which she peeled and sliced, three-quarters through, at an angle. The potatoes were seasoned with onion powder and garlic powder and paprika, rolled in olive oil and sprinkled with either sesame or caraway seeds. They were baked uncovered one hour at 350 to 375 degrees in a baking dish greased with olive oil.

"Don't slice it all the way

through," Katz said. "It fans out after it bakes and becomes brown and crispy."

Katz cooks her vegetables in bouillon until they are still slightly firm - al dente. For example, she might combine fresh green beans and toss them with angle-cut drained cooked carrots and sauteed mushrooms. The vegetables are glazed with sauteed margarine and topped with blanched almonds.

"I always try to come up with something that looks elegant," Katz said. "If it doesn't come out, I can camouflage it."

A favorite dessert is fresh pears, topped with margarine and cinnamon, then baked. She tops it with a sauce of hot fudge or fresh strawberries.

One of the most elaborate parties Katz planned was her daughter's

wedding last year. Katz used an oriental theme and transformed the reception hall into a Japanese pagoda, with special trees, flowers and lights.

ALTHOUGH KATZ did not cook for that large gathering, she worked very closely with the caterers. Katz also arranged to have oriental hostesses with authentic robes, hairstyle and makeup to carry through the theme.

An upcoming gala will be a "fantasy night" mystery trip that Katz promises will "freak out" her guests. She plans to have her party guests transported by bus to an undisclosed location.

"No one will know where they are going," Katz said. "They will wind up back here (at the Katz home) for a wonderfully unusual dessert."

cooking calendar

NUTRITION PROGRAM

Joan Kaye Klun and L.E. Smith, authors of the cookbook "Menu for Life," will present a program on nutrition and the effects of cholesterol at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road, just south of I-96. Participants will be able to taste some of the dishes from the book and ask questions about nutrition and

cholesterol. The program is free, but registration is required; call 347-0780 before Monday, May 1, to register.

SANDERS TOURS

Free tours of the Sanders Plant in Highland Park are conducted by appointment Tuesdays-Thursdays. Call 888-5700 for more information. The

tour provides a behind-the-scenes glimpse of candy making, where small batches are still made by hand. Guests also will observe the art of cake decorating, donuts traveling on conveyors above their heads, topping from a 100-year-old recipe slowly cooking in copper kettles, and ice cream being frozen. There are 18 Sanders stores in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

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Turkey is versatile and light

new products

GOURMET JOSE

Mild and hot fresh salsa is being produced by Gourmet Jose of Jackson. The new product, which must be refrigerated, is dated for consumption within 60 days of manufacturing. It was developed by Jay A. Vandegriff, a former Birmingham resident, now of the Irish Hills. Fresh salsa may be used to cook with and as a flavoring base. Traditionally salsa is featured in Mexican dishes.

Now it also is used in haute cuisine and healthy low-fat, low-calorie dishes and food preparations. Alban's restaurant in Birmingham will offer several dishes made with Gourmet Jose salsa, including a salsa hamburger, fish Veracruz and a spicy chili. The new salsa is available in a 16-ounce size for \$1.99 and a seven-ounce size for \$1.19 in Supermarkets, including Hollywood and Oakridge. It also is sold in specialty stores in Birmingham.

Continued from Page 1

Therefore, when using it in a recipe, make sure you add an assortment of herbs and spices. After cooking, ground turkey has the same consistency as cooked hamburger, so surprise your family tonight with a spaghetti sauce made from ground turkey instead of hamburger.

Also, the moisture content of ground turkey has a tendency to vary somewhat, depending on the dish. When making dishes like meatloaf and meatballs, and the precooked product tends to be a little soft, try decreasing the liquid in the recipe by two or three tablespoons. I've personally found that an extra egg or tablespoon of breadcrumbs will prevent my meatballs from falling through the broiler tray.

Do something positive about your

family's health today. I'm not suggesting you give up hamburger completely. Just give ground turkey a try, and see for yourself how economical, tasty and healthy it is. Bon Appetit!

BASIC TURKEY MEATLOAF

- Serves 4
1 pound ground turkey
1 egg
½ cup seasoned breadcrumbs
1 small onion, chopped
dash pepper
2 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place in a lightly greased loaf pan and bake for 45 minutes. Enjoy.

GROUND TURKEY CHILI

- Serves 8
2 pounds ground turkey
¼ cup onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chili powder (or to taste)
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon cumin
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
fresh ground pepper to taste

1 large can tomato sauce
one 15-ounce can red kidney beans, drained

Over medium heat and in a large saucepan, brown ground turkey with the onions and garlic. Drain, if desired. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix well. Cook until heated throughout. Even better the next day.

cooking calendar

HEARTY HEALTHY

Weight Watchers will present Hearty Healthy Cooking, a free three-week cooking series at 7 p.m. Mondays, May 9-22, at the Weight Watchers Building in Farmington Hills. The series will feature high-calorie, low-sodium and low-cholesterol/high-fiber recipes. For more information or to register call 553-8555, ext. 259.

EGG CONTEST

A Michigan Egg Cooking Contest has been announced by Michigan Allied Poultry Industries. The contest is open to Michigan students in grades 6-12. Entrants must submit a recipe that includes one egg per serving in a main dish. Prizes will include \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. All other finalists will receive \$50 each. The Michigan winning recipe will be sent to the national contest sponsored by the American Egg Board. Prizes will range from \$1,000-\$4,000. Entries should be sent

to MAPI, P.O. Box 163 Zeeland, MI 49464, before July 5. Include your name, address and phone number on the recipe. Also include name of your school together with address and phone.

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Top grads, 3 honorary degrees to highlight Madonna ceremony

More than 600 students are expected to receive degrees during Madonna College's 42nd annual commencement Saturday, May 6, in Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to the Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of Detroit and to Emmet E. Tracy Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and his wife, Frances. The couple were honored for their philanthropy and dedication to the advancement of Catholic education.

Anderson is a former Madonna College trustee. He is honored for his dedication to higher education for African and African-American students.

Emmet Tracy is president of

Alma Products Company. Frances Tracy is a board member of the Dom Bosco Home for Boys and St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Home for Children and has served as vice president of the League of Catholic Women.

Outstanding Madonna graduates include:

- Michelle Dressell, Livonia, recipient of the Bernard Landuyt and St. Catherine National achievement awards. Dressell, who will receive a degree in accounting, is employed with the accounting firm of BDO Seidman.

- Christopher Bordnick, Farmington, who will receive a degree in journalism/public relations. Bordnick is currently enrolled in a management training program with Hyatt Regency Hotels.

agement training program with Hyatt Regency Hotels.

- Sharon Garms, Farmington Hills, who will receive a degree in journalism/public relations, after working to put her husband through a master's in business administration program and her two daughters through college. Garms is active in Farmington Hills governmental activities and serves on the city's "Year 2000" study committee.

- William Porter, Redford Township, a senior computer programming student who has written a software program for Unisys using the computer language he learned at Madonna.

Madonna is at 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia.



Bishop Moses Anderson - honorary degree



Emmet Tracy philanthropist honored



Frances Tracy honorary degree

McNamara will veto payment to jail site runnerup

By Wayne Peel staff writer

A \$30,000-a-year payment to a city that doesn't obtain the new Wayne County Jail will be vetoed, a spokesman for County Executive Edward McNamara said Friday.

One day earlier, county commissioners narrowly approved a consolation payment to either Hamtramck or Highland Park if the other city obtained the jail. Payments would be spread over the 10-year life of the county's voter-approved 1-mill jail tax and would total at least \$300,000. Payments could also be extended if the jail tax were renewed. The losing bidder would also receive free use of five jail cells.

Hamtramck and Highland Park are considered the leading candidates for the new jail.

While the county will provide an annual stipend to any community that obtains the jail, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said attempts to pay a runner-up will be vetoed.

"IT'S NOT legal," Duggan said. "Our charter makes it clear we can't do something like this for one community unless we do it for all the other communities in Wayne County."

The county will pay a stipend equivalent to property taxes to the community receiving the jail, even though the jail would be exempt from local taxes.

"In concept, it's similar to what Livonia receives from the state for having a race track," Duggan said. "But Westland and Redford Town-

ship don't receive anything for not having the track."

Even without the veto, the proposed consolation prize isn't enough to make Westland officials interested in promoting a site within their city.

"I'VE KNOWN about it from day one, and it makes no difference," Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin said. "The property will eventually generate far more than that once it's developed."

Westland is a rumored jail site because it contains Eloise, more than 300 county-owned acres, formerly the site of a poor house and a mental hospital. McNamara has said the jail would be built on the Westland site unless another community stepped forward.

It appears the Westland site will not be chosen, because both Highland Park and Hamtramck are lobbying for the jail. But if it were, officials said, the city would make demands of its own. "I could guarantee you that," Griffin said.

Commissioner Arthur Blackwell II, whose district includes both Hamtramck and Highland Park, proposed building a jail in each community. McNamara administration officials said such a move is unlikely.

Commissioners were sharply divided on the issue of payments to the community that didn't receive the jail.

"It's not what the voters voted

for," said Commissioner Kay Beard. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said the county couldn't afford a policy that would make payments to unsuccessful bidders.

"It would be bad policy for the county to make payments in this fashion," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township.

Other area commissioners supported the proposal. Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, called the payments "fully justified."

The \$30,000-a-year payments could be used for community service

projects to be performed by offenders instead being sent to jail.

"It's not a gift," Manning said. "The money will be used for work that will benefit the county."


Blackwell added the work could be performed in any community, not just Highland Park or Hamtramck.

He said it was difficult to get any community to step forward to accept the jail.

"The problem was getting anyone to show any interest," he said. Blackwell added that Highland Park's entry has forced Hamtramck to reduce its demands, saving the county money. "You find me a community that wants to take a jail for free," he said.

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Recently medical researchers tested the validity of this assumption. Patients receiving joint injections were divided into two groups: group 1 received 2 days of bedrest following a knee injection. Group 2 upon receiving their injections, were instructed to continue their usual activities with no restrictions. The researchers followed both groups for 6 months. During that period on-going evaluation found no difference in the effectiveness of the joint injection between the groups.

The investigation concluded that bedrest conferred no extra benefit after joint injection. They recommended that patients be encouraged to remain active and so avoid the possible blood clots, bed sores, muscle weakness and depression that comes with prolonged rest.

Quite likely, when these studies were validated by experience, an early return to regular activity will become the practice after knee and shoulder injections.

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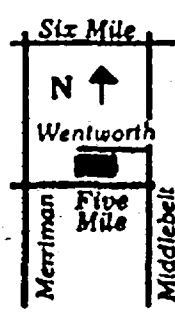

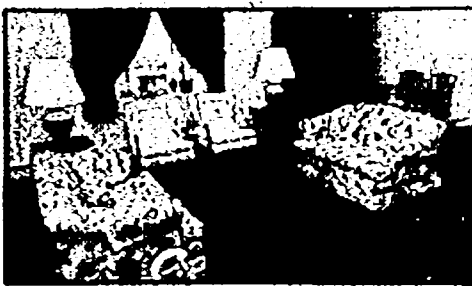

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Thursday, May 11
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Free admission

Chamber Luncheon
Wednesday, May 10
12:00 P.M.
Waterman Center
Schoolcraft College

Guest Speaker: Edward McNamara, Wayne County Executive
Investment: \$10



Oh Skyler, I can't, I shouldn't, I won't...well...maybe...




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Thurston wins again; Cougars nip Trenton

Two lopsided wins last week have propelled the Redford Thurston softball team to a 3-0 start.

On Friday, the Eagles routed visiting Melvindale, 13-1, in five innings (mercy rule) behind the three-hit pitching of Stacy Seese.

Laura Kress collected two of Thurston's seven hits. She also knocked in three runs.

Melvindale yielded 10 walks and made six errors.

On Wednesday, Michelle Birchmeier went 3-for-4 with four RBI and Anne Marie Moss added two hits and three RBI, powering the host Eagles to an 11-2 victory over Tri-River League foe Taylor Truman.

Pitcher Zenaida Perez worked the first four innings, allowing one run on four hits to pick up the victory. She fanned five.

GARDEN CITY 1, TRENTON 0: Sophomore Tracy Thompson tossed a two-hitter Friday night, leading the visiting Cougars (8-1) to the non-league victory over the Trojans (6-4).

Thompson scattered four walks and fanned six to outduel Trenton losing pitcher Karen Omilian, who allowed four hits, one walk to go along with six K's.

GC scored the game's lone run in the fifth when Kim Falkowski, who went 2-for-2, singled. She took second on a passed ball and scored on Junior Cindy White's single.

Earlier in the day, GC opened its Northwest Suburban League season with a 9-5 triumph over Woodhaven, as Marsha Gilbert went 3-for-4, including a two-run double. Kim Reith added two RBI and Stacy Felts contributed two hits.

Doreen Malone, the starter, pitched the first five innings before giving way to Krystal Matesic. The two combined on a one-hitter, while walking nine and striking out 10.

On Thursday, GC outslugged Romulus, 13-9, as Felts hit for the cycle, going 4-for-5 with five RBI. Falkowski added four hits and three RBI.

Carolyn Shanks contributed two hits, two RBI and scored three times as did Gilbert.

Thompson was the winning pitcher, but she needed relief help from Malone, who finished things up with a game-ending double play in the seventh with the bases loaded.

FRANKLIN 10, CHURCHILL 1: The Patriots also remained unbeaten Friday, scoring five runs each in the fifth and sixth innings to bury winless Churchill in a Livonia city encounter.

Franklin (3-0) received a clutch bases-loaded double from Leslie Szaflarski to break open a close game in the fifth inning.

Karen Brown added two doubles in five trips, while knocking in three runs. Patriot teammate Emily Skura added two hits.

Starting pitcher Lisa Allen (five innings) and reliever Jenny Mayle combined on a one-hitter. They teamed up for 10 strikeouts and six walks.

Danette Reum suffered the loss. (The Patriots benefitted from 17 walks.)

On Wednesday, Franklin routed host Farmington Harrison, 19-0, putting the game away with a 10-run surge in the fifth (mercy rule).

Mayle, a sophomore, continued to show improvement, allowing just three hits and two walks over five innings. She struck out nine.

Offensively for the Patriots, Brown slammed a bases-loaded triple in the third, while Sherri Weiss added two hits and scored two runs.

Szaflarski knocked in a pair of runs, while Shannon Eberly and Trish Vassellou scored four runs apiece.

LADYWOOD 18-11, BORGESS 0-0: It was a short day (Friday) for the unbeaten Blazers (8-0), who needed just four innings to win the opener before coasting home in the nightcap.

In the opener, Livonia Ladywood's Jenny Kennedy cracked a grand slam in the third inning.

Other offensive stars for the Blazers included: Dana Domanski, 3-for-3 and three RBI; Kim Supron, 2-for-2 (including a triple); Margaret LaCroix, 2-for-3 and three RBI; and JoMarie Skurtovich, 2-for-3 and two RBI.

softball

In the nightcap, Ladywood outbit the Redford Bishop Borgess (0-8) by a 12-3 count.

Supron went 3-for-3 with three RBI, while LaCroix contributed three hits in four trips to the plate.

Pitcher Shannon White won both ends of the doubleheader. She scattered four hits, walked only one and fanned 13 in 10 innings of work.

Teri Renker and Cathy Alcalá took losses on the mound for Borgess.

ST. AGATHA 11, ST. FLORIAN 3: A 14-hit attack Friday propelled host Redford St. Agatha to the Catholic League victory over Hamtramck St. Florian in a game played at Redford's Jaycee Park.

Angle Zion led the way with a 3-for-5 performance at the plate. Teammates Chaleen Marnon, Yvette Loiselle and Rachel Isbell contributed two hits apiece.

Isbell and pinch hitter Nancy Rychlinski each drove in two runs.

Winning pitcher Laura Rakowski worked six innings, allowing six hits and six walks. She fanned seven.

JOHN GLENN 12, STEVENSON 6: On Wednesday, Christina Hoffman went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs, leading Westland John Glenn to the Western Lakes Activities Association victory over host Livonia Stevenson.

Winning pitcher Jenny Massey, a sophomore, tossed a three-hitter and allowed only one walk before giving way to Sara Morey in the seventh.

Kelly Cotter, the Stevenson starter, took the loss.

Tracy Wilmer added a two-run single for the Rockets, while Niki Italia was the lone bright spot for the Spartans, slapping a two-run single in the first followed by a two-run double in the fifth.

On Thursday, Glenn smashed host Walled Lake Western, 11-1.

Massey ran her record to 3-1, scattering eight hits and two walks.

Tracy Martin went 3-for-4 with two RBI. Wilmer added two hits and four RBI, while Tracy Sylvester went 2-for-2.

STEVENSON 17, CHURCHILL 7: Livonia Stevenson overcame five errors with a 12-hit attack Thursday to beat city rival Churchill.

Italia (see scoreline above) led the Spartans' hit parade, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Kristen Maxa added two hits and four RBI, while Colette Rockwell and Carrie Palmisano each contributed two hits and two RBI. Christine Slanaker chipped in with a two-run triple.

Cotter, the winning pitcher, allowed five hits and seven walks for the host Spartans.

On Friday, visiting Farmington leveled the Spartans in a WLAAC battle, 11-4, as hurler Lisa Rockafellow helped her own cause, going 3-for-4 with three RBI.

Melissa Tisdale added a double, triple and three RBI for the Falcons, now 2-5.

Kelli Miller, Italia and Palmisano each contributed two hits for the Spartans. One of Miller's hits was a two-run double in the first.

Dianne Buszka was the losing pitcher.

LUTHERAN NORTH 16, CLARENCEVILLE 2: On Friday, the Mustangs from Mount Clemens exploded for 10 runs in the top of the seventh to come away with the Metro Conference victory over host Livonia Clarenceville.

Clarenceville committed 13 errors and was outbit 13-3.

Colleen Wood, Joann Zeabari and Rhonda Sanders collected the only Trojan hits.

Karl Watson was the losing pitcher.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Zenaida Perez of Redford Thurston throws toward the plate during last week's Tri-River League softball encounter against Taylor Truman. Thurston is on a three-game winning streak.

sports roundup

FALKOWSKI TO WSU

Garden City center Kim Falkowski signed a national letter of intent last week with the Wayne State University women's basketball team.

The first-team All-Observer choice, a 5-foot-9 senior, set six school records last season for the Cougars: Free throw attempts (201), free throws made (129), free throw percentage (64.2), total points (347), points per game (16.5) and defensive rebounds (169). In 1987, Falkowski set a school record with 294 rebounds. This season, she grabbed a total of 269 for 12.8 per game.

CARBO BASEBALL CLINIC

Former major-leaguer and Livonia Clarenceville baseball coach Bernie Carbo will host a clinic for boys and girls (families, coaches and players also invited) from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, May 20, at the high school gym.

Admission is \$1 for kids and \$3 for adults (at the door).

Carbo will stress the fundamentals and distribute a free glossy print of himself and sign autographs.

For more information, call Carbo at 281-7567 or Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

WHITLOW CAGE CAMP

Madonna College men's basketball coach Bob Whitlow will stage a basketball camp for athletes entering grades 5-12 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14. Lunch will be provided each day in the Student Center cafeteria.

The cost is \$125 per student (deposit of \$50 required).

For more information, call 363-8972 or 591-5134.

CAGE COACH WANTED

Livonia Ladywood is searching for a freshman girls basketball coach.

Those interested should contact Toni Gasparovic at 288-9036.

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tennis

**LIVONIA STEVENSON 8
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1**
Friday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (Stevenson) defeated Puneet Ailawadi, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 2: Mike Berens (Churchill) def. Matt Daniel, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Joe Soper (Stevenson) def. Aaron Verant, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 4: Joe Emrich (Stevenson) def. Kevin Whelan, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Alan Paterson-Jeff Wiegell (Stevenson) def. Ron Rogowicz-Dave Weinbrener, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Bob Dimitriou-Bob Holycross (Stevenson) def. Randy Catecerra-Jesse Nagy, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Scott Ceru-Shane Milner (Stevenson) def. Jeff Cassar-Bill Sayed, 6-3, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Stevenson, 3-0; Churchill, 2-1.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON 7
FARMINGTON 0**
Wednesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (Stevenson) def. Scott Hawkins, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Mike Berens (Stevenson) def. Brad Gray, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Joe Soper (Stevenson) def. Mano Trivedi, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Joe Emrich (Stevenson) def. Ed MacDonald, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Alan Paterson-Jeff Wiegell (Stevenson) def. Mark Vellucci-Mark Mazeyu, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Bob Dimitriou-Matt Downer (Stevenson) def. Brian Nathan-Pete Elmagrab, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Scott Ceru-Bob Holycross (Stevenson) def. Scott Phillips-Craig Davis, 6-2, 6-0.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0**
Wednesday at Western

No. 1 singles: Puneet Ailawadi (Churchill) def. Rex Novan, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Matt Daniel (Churchill) def. Jeff Hudson, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Aaron Verant (Churchill) def. Dave Singh, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 4: Kevin Whelan (Churchill) def. Van Toan, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Ron Rogowicz-Dave Weinbrener (Churchill) def. Todd Hudson-Matt Stewart, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Jesse Nagy-Randy Catecerra (Churchill) def. Jason Tobacka-Scott Ward, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Bill Sayed-Mike Lawrie (Churchill) def. Shawn Ouilman-J.R. Molton, 6-2, 6-3.

Canton nets tourney title

Plymouth Canton's tennis team edged host Livonia Stevenson and the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook B team to win the Spartan Tournament April 15.

The Chiefs, who won titles at three flights, had 11 points, while Stevenson and Cranbrook notched 10 each. The fourth team, Lake Orion, won only one match and scored one point.

Cranbrook is a perennial state contender in Class B tennis, and the Cranes offered formidable opposition even with their second unit.

"Their second team is a fine tennis team," Canton coach Jim Hayes said, "because I saw them play — and they can play tennis."

The tournament format devised by Stevenson coach George Croll called for two flights of singles play and six doubles flights.

"George did a great job of organizing and conducting that tournament," Hayes said. "Too often the people responsible do all the hard work and don't get any credit."

Canton's Dan Orlandi was the No. 2 singles winner, defeating Cranbrook's Jason Karolak in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

"He's playing better tennis than he ever has at Canton," Hayes said. "He's working real hard and has been a solid performer."

The No. 1 singles championship went to Stevenson's Roland Wolff, who defeated Jim Gallagher of Canton, 6-2, 6-2.

Canton's Brian Schmidt and Chris Harper won the No. 1 doubles flight, and the Chiefs also had the top team at No. 3 doubles with Jeff Binder and Scott Jones. Stevenson's Phil Haratsaris and Shane Millner captured the No. 6 doubles title.

Though they were runners-up at

No. 4 doubles, Jeff Hines and Brad Flowers drew special praise from Hayes. The duo took Cranbrook's Dave Rhee and Adrian Gough to a first-set tie-breaker before losing the final, 7-6, 6-4.

Team scores: 1. Plymouth Canton, 11; 2. Livonia Stevenson and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook B, 10; 4. Lake Orion, 1.

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (LS) def. Jim Gallagher (PC), 6-2, 6-2; Wolff def. Jim Fleming (LO), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; Gallagher def. David Chung (BHC), 6-2, 6-2; Fleming def. Chung, 6-4, 7-6.
No. 2 singles: Dan Orlandi (PC) def. Jason Karolak (BHC), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Orlandi def. Robb Daily (LO), 6-0, 6-1; Karolak def. Joel Emrich (LS), 6-0, 6-3; Emrich def. Daily, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Brian Schmidt-Chris Harper (PC) def. Jorge Zuniga-Amar Malik (BHC), 6-1, 6-0; Schmidt-Harper def. Alan Paterson-Jeff Wiegell (LS), 6-2, 6-3; Zuniga-Malik def. Swenson-Ortega (LO), 6-1, 6-0; Paterson-Wiegell def. Swenson-Ortega, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 doubles: Keith Weinbaum-Drew Smith (BHC) def. Bob Dimitriou-Bob Holycross, 6-0, 6-1; Weinbaum-Smith def. Tony Spagnoli-Rod Jesena (PC), 6-3, 6-3; Dimitriou-Holycross def. Harison-Weidman (LO), 6-0, 6-1; Spagnoli-Jesena def. Harison-Weidman, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3 doubles: Jeff Binder-Scott Jones (PC) def. Rick Halimekangas-Ed Krenz (LS), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Binder-Jones def. Muir-Hamidi (LO), 6-0, 6-1; Halimekangas-Krenz def. Nun Ohm-Save Yant (BHC), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; Ohm-Yant def. Muir-Hamidi, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 doubles: Dave Rhee-Adrian Gough (BHC) def. Jeff Hines-Brad Flowers (PC), 7-6, 6-4; Rhee-Gough def. Andy Bosse-Eric Werthimer (LO), 6-0, 6-0; Hines-Flowers def. David Amey-Frank Bracken (LS), 6-3, 7-5; Amey-Bracken def. Bosse-Werthimer, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 5 doubles: Steve Park-Uptal Patel (BHC) def. Chris Brudi-George Gauchy (LS), 6-3, 6-3; Park-Patel def. Joe Ryan-Jamia Williams (PC), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Brudi-Gauchy def. Greg Gowens-Mike Quinn (LO), 6-1, 6-1; Ryan-Williams def. Gowens-Quinn, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 6 doubles: Phil Haratsaris-Shane Millner (LS) def. Kris Kipalainen-Dan Pasario (PC), 6-2, 6-1; Haratsaris-Millner def. Mike Whitted-Nick Holmes (BHC), 7-6, 7-5; Kipalainen-Pasario def. Keith Hutton-Paul Muntenberger, 6-1, 6-2; Whitted-Holmes def. Hutton-Muntenberger, 6-0, 6-2.

Summertime lessons to be learned for serious bowlers

IT MUST BE THAT TIME of year, when we get ready to put the bowling ball away for the summer and put the boat in the water. But wait a minute, what do we have here?

Spring and summer leagues. They're being formed all over town, with lots of air-conditioned action for those men's leagues, kids leagues, women's afternoon teams and bowling, mixed leagues and trios — all kinds of activities and usually at better rates.

Although we are still finishing up the regular season, this is the time to check the bulletin boards and find the right summer action to suit your own preferences. Many of the spring and summer leagues have a 10-week season, so there is less of a commitment and since most of them are not sanctioned, this is just a good time to keep up with and improve your skills. The summertime is also a good time to get those lessons from the local pro, who can tell you all the things you are doing wrong, and then get you straightened out to be the "top gun" in your league next season.

IN THE NEXT few weeks I will compile a listing of who and where the best instructors can be found. We in this area are fortunate enough to have some of the best professional instructors around. Many are great bowlers in their own right, but also have the ability to convey the idea and concept to the aspiring bowler to score better and get much more out of your game. Bowling is fun and when you can do well, it is even more fun. The summer season is also the time to consider whether or not you need new equipment. To buy or not to buy, that is always the question. If you are going to obtain a new ball, the off-season is really the best time, since you have all summer to go out and practice at reduced rates and get used to the new ball. I will have some up-to-date information a few weeks along about the various new balls available.

Every once in a while, dad can be pretty proud of his kid. This dad is no exception, as my 16-year-old son, Don, rolled his own personal best game last Saturday in the high school league at Country Lanes with a 278. This is the high score for the league. The very next day he came back with a 289 game in the Ward's Invitational Travelling Youth Classic at North Hill in Rochester.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is conducting its Third Annual "Bowl with the Stars" tournament, which will run from April 22 through June 2. Among the six area establishments participating is Merri-Bowl in Livonia. They host this event the evenings of May 2, 3 and 4, starting at 7:30 p.m. Among the celebrities who will participate include former Tigers star Bill Freehan and Rod Hansen of WJR in Detroit. The area finals will be held at Merri-Bowl. The first prize is \$3,500 and the entry fee of \$25 will include a souvenir towel and a snack. The proceeds will go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

For more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710.

Ken Bosco was perfect last week, rolling his first 300 game in competition in the Novi Inter-Lakes League at Novi Bowl. Ken is a Canton Township resident, and averages in the 190s at Novi Bowl and Country Lanes.

In the West Side Lutheran League at Redford Lanes, Larry Davis had a 658 series and 237 game. Don Johnson rolled a 237/634; Mark Krohn, 638; Jim Hunt, 248/601. A week earlier, Terry Krohn belted a 656 series with a 256 game, Larry Davis, 245/640; Bob Rudnick, 611; and Ron Strauch, 603.

Oak Lanes hosts the "Sunday Classic League," which featured a 704 set by Keith Jobour including a 257 game, followed by Lorne Green, 246; Dave Grabos, 268/706; Mike Hickerson, 689; and Tom Leonard, 648. In the Tuesday Rollers Mixed, Dee Valewski shot 217 and 215 games in a 574 series. The Tuesday Ladies Trio had Anne O'Neill shoot a 210 and Michelle LaRouch with a 212. The Sunday "Funtimers" had Paul Wells roll a 233 and Don Jazzman shot a 213. In the

10-pin alley Al Harrison

Friday Nite Ladies, Yvonne Allen posted 213 and 209 games for a 582 series. Woodland Lanes in Livonia hosts the "Jacks and Jills," where teammates Joe Monge and Bob Diaz dominated the action with a 668 series and a 650 series, respectively. Linda Filban led the ladies with a 607 series. Teammate Al Harrison fired a 630 series and Dale Merwin registered a 604 set while Mike Finch finished with a 224 game. In the Hygrade Mixed League, Augir Rodriguez ran up a 711 series with games of 268, 234 and 209. In the Wednesday Men's trio, John Rummy had a 202 triplicate. The St. Edith League was led by Bill Tolonen at 638, Tim Ross with 624 and Roger House at 605. In the Senior House League, Mike Rose had a 289, Art Kapetansky, 690, and Jeff Adamczyk, 267. The Tuesday Delco featured Rick Biegas, 258/702; The Family Foursome had junior bowler Greg Bianchi finish with a 600. The Batons Bar League was highlighted by Mark Cumbo, 233/663; Gary Harla, 234/640; Terry Cwik, 258/629; Gary Plummerfelt, 247/624; Don Edwards, 233/624; Lou Thomson, 233/624; Rick Falcone, 243/614; Craig Demeo, 237/611; Tim McCarthy, 248; John Michniak, 233; and Randy Wolber, 239.

At Westland Bowl, the Monday Men's League was led by a mighty fine father and son combo, as Don Castaldini, Sr., rolled a 245 game and Don, Jr., shot a 677 series. In the Monday "Swingers," Pam Millz rolled a 236 game. The Monday "Eager Beavers" featured Michelle Martin with a 605 series. The Tuesday "Queen Pins" got a 256 game out of Judy TenEych. In the Sunday "Sleepers," Ken Eck was almost perfect with a 299 game. The Monday "Bowlerettes" featured Shelley Reno with a 244 game and 661 set. In the Tuesday Men's Mark McCusker shot a 299 game with a 735 series.

The action at Garden Lanes in the VINCO League last Wednesday was featured by some fine bowling from John Bierkapp with a 782; Jim Mazie, 737; and Doug Roe, 701.

Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton had plenty of high scoring in the "Super Bowlers," led by John Patterson with a 685 on games of 247, 215 and 223. Other high scorers included Roy Williams, 688; Tom Wolf, 640; Mike Sera, 639; Roy Reynolds, 616; Pat White, 258; Bruce Smith, 257; and Jerry Sands, 248. The Monday Junior House League had a 678 series from Bob Cantin. John Hilowski rolled a 247 game and Rusty Johnson, 243. In the Polonaise League, Kathy Stiebel posted a 625 series with a 256 game.

At the Plymouth Bowl Tuesday morning seniors league, Westland's John Demaree rolled a perfect game and finished with a 689 series. Dick Deeley, also of Westland, rolled a 709 series, including a 280 game in the over-50 Holiday Park circuit.

At Country Lanes on Nine Mile Road, the ladies were led by Linda Kargele, who had a 608 series with games of 215 and 196 and Linda Harris, 508 series; Gloria Mertz, 573; Shirley Beagle, 564; and Car Kapetansky, 555. A week earlier, Chris Chism bowled a 256 game in a 642 series, Lill Beatty, 589; Jean Dembeck, 583; Linda Kargele, 558; Jo Scorel and Peggy Stanton, each finished with 556 series. The Greenfield Mixed League on Friday night had a pair of 269 games pitched by teammates Lee Snow and Chuck O'Rourke, and Mike Stefani had a 612 series. Sue Adkins was 99 pins over average with a 245 game. Jack Gattrell shot a 597 set with a 241 game; Henry Heintz, 243/591; Pam Miller, 582; and Caroline Schaefer finished with a 580 series.

Ladywood cards 2 golf wins

The Livonia Ladywood golf squad improved its dual meet record to 4-0 with triumphs last week over Livonia Stevenson and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

On Thursday, the Blazers bested city rival Stevenson 235-264 at Whispering Willows Golf Course. Ladywood's Michelle Gosselt was the

medalist, carding a 54. Teammates Megan Blake (58), Prentiss Laich (60) and Jane Bielenda (63) also contributed to the victory.

Sue Randall paced Stevenson with a 57.

On Friday, Gossett again took medalist honors (45) in leading the Blazers to a 203-234 win over Cran-

brook at Idyl Wyld Golf Course.

Other top Ladywood scores were carded by Leach (50), Sherri Adams (53), and Blake (55).

The 203 total was the lowest of the year for the undefeated Blazers (4-0), a fact that pleased coach Sharon Laskowski, who said "we played exceptionally well."

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But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

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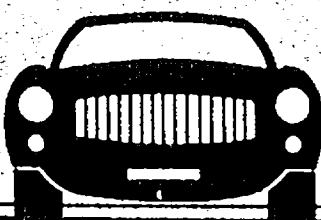
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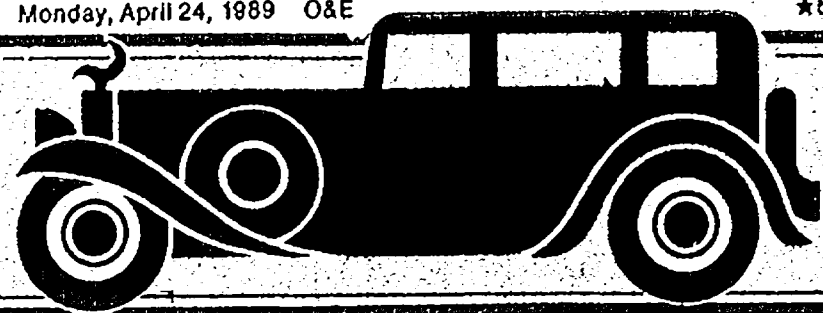
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This classification continued from Page 11F.

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SUBURBAN NISSAN 649-2300
SENTRA 1984, wagon, showroom condition, 29,800 miles, automatic, air. \$3,950. 474-7891, 473-8370
SENTRA 1985, 2 door, automatic, runs good, title rust. \$3,500. Call before 4pm. 427-5031
200SX, 1985 Turbo. Only 20,000 miles. Excellent. Super black. Only \$4,995.

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS SUPREME 1988, excellent condition, loaded, sunroof, luggage rack, all power. Must sell, very clean. \$7,200 or best offer. 581-0482
CALAIS, 1987 SUPREME, excellent condition, low mileage, V-8, many extras. \$7,995. 352-4511
CIERA BROUGHAM 1987, loaded. \$9,800. 535-0817
CIERA BROUGHAM 1986, low miles, fully loaded, extra clean, 1 owner, immaculate. \$5,400/348-5125
CIERA, 1984 Brougham, ES package, excellent condition, loaded, 57,000 miles, needs engine work. Just sell. Best offer. 354-1032
CIERA 1984 Brougham - 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition, only \$2,650. TYME - Canton 397-3003
CUTLASS Ciera, 1985 Brougham, 2 door, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, leather, sunroof, excellent condition 46,000 miles. \$5,500. 540-3301
CUTLASS Ciera, 1986 Brougham, all options, low mileage, mini condition. \$6,900. Call 261-2806
CUTLASS Ciera WAGON 1984, well maintained, clean, 4 cylinder, many options. \$3,900. 593-6914
CUTLASS Ciera 85 4 door, best buy. \$3,995.

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300
1987 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defroster. \$9,995
1987 FORD F-250 5.0 liter engine, 4 speed, stereo, sliding rear window, ESP warranty. \$7,695
1987 MUSTANG GT 5 speed air stereo cassette cruise control tilt wheel power windows and locks. \$10,995
AEROSTARS '88, '87 & '88s Select from 8, XL's, XLT's, all with automatic, air and stereo.

877 Plymouth
CHAMP 1980 65,000 miles, fair condition. Needs some work. Make offer. 357-2484
CHAMP 1982. Needs clutch. Asking \$700. 532-6014
DUSTER 1975. Runs great! Stereo. \$500. After 6pm. 455-8932
FURY 1974. Runs well! Many new parts. Good tires! Mechanically sound. Body looks like the new. \$2,000/best. Before 10pm. 425-0589
HORIZON, 1980. Automatic, am-fm, rear defogger. \$850. 565-3524
HORIZON, 1982 4 speed, \$775. 422-7489
HORIZON, 1988. Stick shift, gas miser. \$4,995.
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-13171
HORIZON 85 Automatic, Power windows/brakes. Must see at \$2,995.
GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200
LEBARON 1978 - Runs good. Power steering. Automatic. Good tires. Clean. \$800. After 4pm. 477-0323
RELIANT 1982, station wagon, \$1,450. Call evos. 455-8809
ROAD RUNNER 1972, needs assembly and paint, new decals and front end parts. Rebuilt transmission/engine. Make offer. 476-6710
SUNDANCE 1984 - low miles, excellent condition, sunroof, air, am-fm cassette. \$8,500 after 5. 478-2778
SUNDANCE 1984 - 4 door, 2.5 liter engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, defogger, air, cruise control, 15,000 miles. \$7,500. Must sell. After 6pm. 981-2068
SUNDANCE 87 Low miles, automatic, air, much more. Only \$5,788. Jack Cawley Chev/GEO 855-0014
TURISMO, 1983, 2.2, Black. No rust. Automatic transmission. \$2,500 or best offer. 722-8181
TURISMO 1985, 5 speed, 52,000 mi., very clean, runs great, grey, air power steering/brakes, new brakes/muffler, am-fm stereo. \$3,500/negotiable. After 6. 643-9098
TURISMO-1987, low miles, air, am/fm stereo, extended warranty, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$5,000 or best offer. 273-3503

878 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88, 1983 Royale Brougham, V-8, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, immaculate. Must be seen! JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011
DELTA 88, 1988 ROYAL BROUHAM White loaded, extended warranty, after 6pm. 522-0721
FIERZA, 1984, automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$2,200. 277-0684. 481-4855
REGENCY 98, 1983 BROUGHAM Loaded, new tires, brakes, paint and tune-up, excellent condition. \$5,499. Best offer. 473-0378
SUPREME SL 1988, all power, loaded, stereo, cassette, air. 16,900 miles. Must sell. \$10,400. 623-8783
TORONADO, 1984. Loaded Super sharp. Leather seats. \$6,600. H interest. Call. 653-6562
TORONADO 1984, full power, V-8, extra clean, wife has new car. 424-7358
TORONADO 1985, charcoal mist, beauty. 29,000 miles. Must see. asking \$9,750. After 6pm. 349-8204
TORONADO 85 Must see. \$5,495.

GLASSMAN
12 Mile & Telegraph 354-3300
1987 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defroster. \$9,995
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1987 MUSTANG GT 5 speed air stereo cassette cruise control tilt wheel power windows and locks. \$10,995
AEROSTARS '88, '87 & '88s Select from 8, XL's, XLT's, all with automatic, air and stereo.

880 Pontiac
TURISMO 87 Hatchback, automatic, only 28,000 miles. It's nice. \$4,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400
VOYAGER 1984 LE, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, \$4,500. Days 746-4540. Evos 851-7640

880 Pontiac
BOYNEVILLE 1987 Silver, loaded, after 4:30pm. 478-9451
CATALINA 1979 - 4 door, 305 V8, air, good condition, \$950 or best offer. After 6pm. 477-7443
FIERO GT 1987, excellent condition, low miles, must sell. 474-8959
FIERO SE, 1984, red, automatic, air, 3,000 miles on new engine. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 658-2915
FIERO, 1984 21,000 original miles, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo, like brand new (highway). \$8,450. Call during regular business hrs. 358-1900
PONTIAC 6000, 1983, clean, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, 85,000 miles. \$4,000. 464-0028
PONTIAC 6000 - 1987. Company car, excellent condition. 46,000 miles (highway). \$8,450. Call during regular business hrs. 358-1900
PONTIAC 6000 1988 LE, Woody wagon, 3 seat 60/40 power seat, tilt, cruise, air, power windows, power door locks, luggage rack. 36,000 miles. \$6,995.

880 Pontiac
ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000
STE 86 Every option, low miles. \$8,644. 353-1300
TAMAROFF BUICK
SUNBIRD SE 1988, red, loaded, 27,000 miles. \$6,995. Call after 4PM 477-1908
SUNBIRD SE 1984 Turbo, AM-FM, new transmission, power steering & brakes, air, body excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$4,000. 334-2867

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD SE 87 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, stereo, only 25,000 miles. Extra clean & Ready!! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800
SUNBIRD WAGON-1988, loaded, 8,500 actual miles. \$8,700. Mini condition. 988-1100 or 375-1859
SUNBIRD, 1980, 4 cyl automatic, air, stereo, 66,000 miles, 1 owner. \$750 or best. 525-8325
SUNBIRD 1984 - Turbo SE, 44,000 miles, original owner. \$4,800 or best offer. 433-1857
SUNBIRD 1985, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette. New tires. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 626-9743
SUNBIRD, 1986 - Automatic, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette. \$4,950. 538-8557
SUNBIRD 1986 Turbo GT, 1 owner, ladies car, very clean, excellent condition, need to see \$6,900. 422-7122
SUNBIRD - 1986 Black, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$4,000. 397-2390
SUNBIRD 1988 Turbo GT, 9000 miles, perfect condition, automatic, sunroof. \$10,000. 435-3059
SUNBIRD 88 Automatic, air, low miles. \$5,995. 353-1300
TAMAROFF BUICK
TRANS AM GTA 1988, 5.7 liter, V-8 engine, loaded, immaculate, stored winter. \$15,500. 731-5059
TRANS AM 1978, southern car, perfect for restoring, needs interior work. \$1,500 or best. 595-8262

880 Pontiac
ART MORAN Pontiac GMC 353-9000
SUNSHINE HONDA
FIERO, 1988, 7,000 mile factory official car. Air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, power door locks, sunroof, cassette, aluminum wheels, \$9,295.

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882 Toyota
COROLLA 1985 - Gls, 5 speed, red, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,600 or best. After 4pm 261-9138
JMR 2, 1986 1/2 Sport Option, Air, sunroof, Tu-tone paint, \$8,700. 642-3232
MR2-1987, 5 speed, loaded, real sharp. \$10,500. Call Sue at 352-5580. After 6PM 227-6712
SELCKA 1988, convertible, red, loaded.
STATION WAGON 1978, overhauled transmission. New clutch/brake/alternator. Fair offer. Rusty. \$500. After 6pm 522-9397
SUPRA 1988 1/2 Automatic, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$15,200. Call after 4pm. 334-3947
SUPRA 1987 Turbo 6 speed, 29,000 miles. Black/1tan leather. Loaded. \$15,500. 453-2821
SUPRA 1987 Turbo 6 speed, 29,000 miles. Black/1tan leather. Loaded. \$15,500. 453-3600
TERCEL 1988, 5 speed, air, stereo, only 9,900 miles. 453-3600

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Super Blowout Used Car Sale!
On the Spot Financing!

1984 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR

Very clean!

Only **\$6995**

1985 OLDS
CUTLASS CIERA

Beautiful family car!

SPECIAL **\$5788**

1983 OLDS CUTLASS
CIERA BROUGHAM

Loaded! Won't Last at

\$4388

1985 CHEVROLET
IMPALA

Full sized Beauty. Must see.

\$4188

1985 CAMARO

Low miles, SHARP!

\$5988

1985 TEMPO GL

Clean, 4 door, power steering and brakes, automatic.

Low, Low **\$3995**

1985 OLDS
DELTA 88 ROYALE

4-door, loaded, clean.

Only **\$5888**

1984 FIERO SE

Automatic, air,
AM/FM cassette.

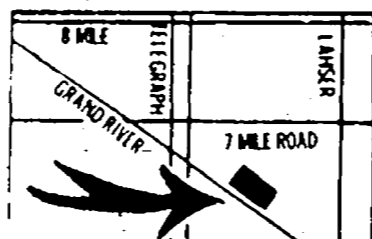
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1/4 Mile East of Telegraph



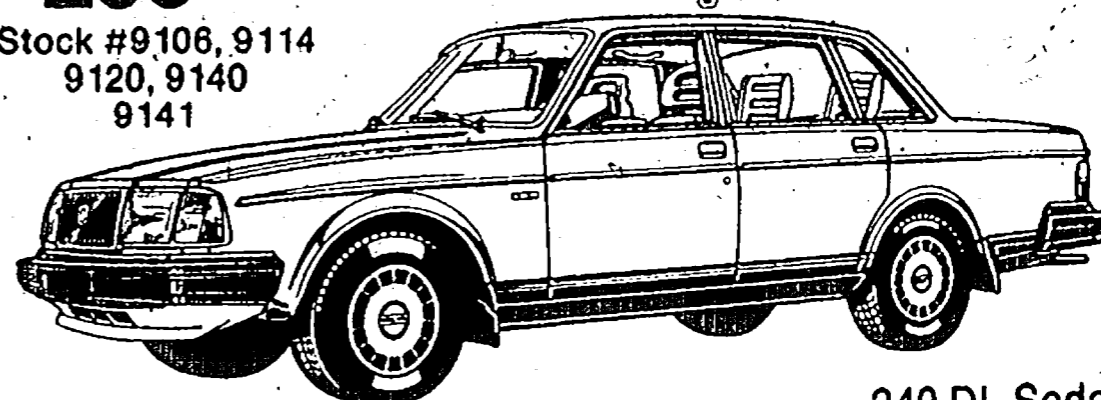
VOLVO

LEASE WITH NO MONEY DOWN

\$255¹⁷*

Stock #9106, 9114
9120, 9140
9141

240 DL

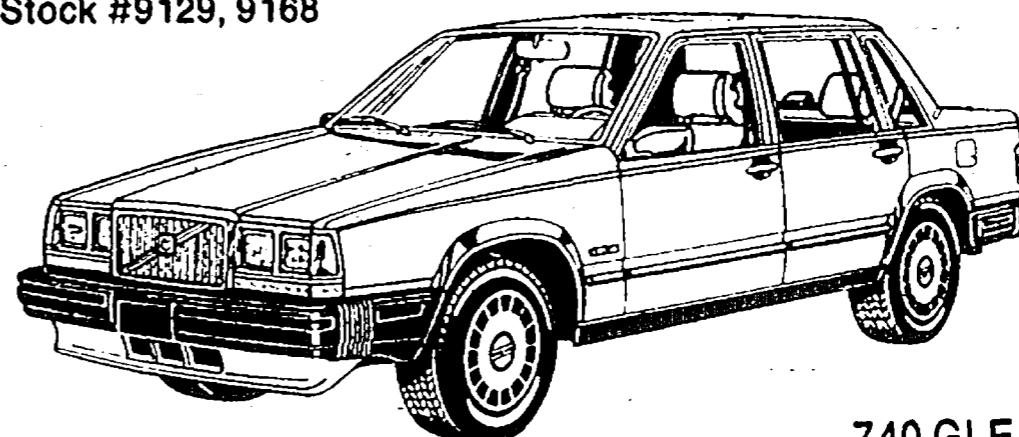


240 DL Sedan

\$304¹⁵*

Stock #9129, 9168

740 GLE



740 GLE Sedan

Birmingham
Motors, Ltd

825 WOODWARD

1 MILE NORTH OF SQUARE LAKE ROAD

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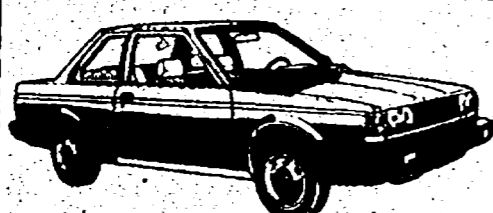
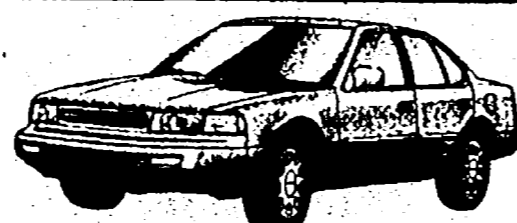
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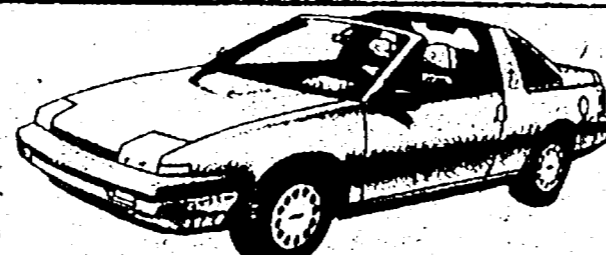
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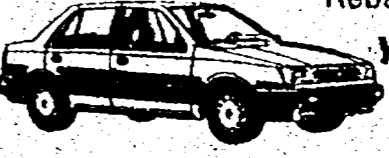
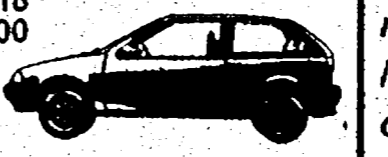
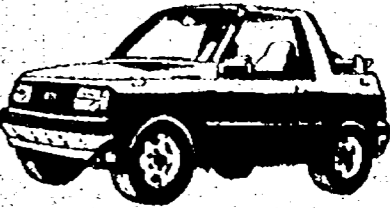
Stock#	Model	Color	Price	Stock#	Model	Color	Price
8032	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,420.00	8185	TAURUS	GRAY	\$9,820.00
8038	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,907.00	8193	TAURUS	SILVER	\$10,008.00
8040	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,425.00	8199	TAURUS	MAROON	\$9,388.00
8041	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,685.00	8203	TAURUS	TAN	\$9,776.00
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8062	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,980.00	8235	TAURUS		\$10,295.00
8068	TAURUS	BROWN	\$10,182.00	8202	TAURUS	TAN	\$9,776.00
8089	TAURUS	RED	\$9,928.00	8226	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,729.00
8084	TAURUS	BROWN	\$10,159.00	8042	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,882.00
8081	TAURUS	RED	\$9,720.00	8043	TAURUS		\$9,190.00
8106	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,745.00	8051	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,698.00
8108	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,580.00	8064	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,932.00
8121	TAURUS	RED	\$9,644.00	8065	TAURUS	ROSEWOOD	\$9,703.00
8144	TAURUS	BLUE	\$10,154.00	8050	TAURUS	RED	\$9,933.00
8169	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,706.00	8066	TAURUS	BROWN	\$9,760.00
8192	TAURUS	RED	\$9,528.00	8107	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,668.00
8163	TAURUS	BLUE	\$9,070.00	8109	TAURUS	RED	\$9,548.00
8164	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,605.00	8112	TAURUS		\$9,630.00
8166	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,610.00	8113	TAURUS	RED	\$9,680.00
8170	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,706.00	8115	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,330.00
8171	TAURUS	WHITE	\$9,381.00	8122	TAURUS	RED	\$9,625.00
8174	TAURUS	BLACK	\$9,210.00	8146	TAURUS	RED	\$9,900.00
8181	TAURUS	BROWN	\$9,240.00				\$9,870.00
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<p>1989 SPECTRUM 2 Door</p> <p>1.5 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats. Stock #200.</p> <p>List \$7610 Discount -\$583 Rebate -\$400</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Cost \$6627*</p> 	<p>1989 SPECTRUM 4 Door</p> <p>1.5 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats. Stock #090.</p> <p>List \$8110 Discount -\$623 Rebate -\$400</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Cost \$7087</p> 
<p>1989 METRO LSI 2 Door</p> <p>5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, rear window washer, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, cloth bucket seats and more. Stock #427T.</p> <p>List \$7276 Discount -\$818 Rebate -\$400</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Cost \$6608*</p> 	<p>1989 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>In Stock — ready for immediate delivery</i></p> 

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1988 BRONCO II Deluxe wheel trim, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette with clock, 2.9L EFI V-6 engine, XL trim, tachometer, automatic overdrive, performance axle, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, equipped for plow, premium sound, rear wiper/washer/defroster, privacy glass. Stock #9509. WAS \$17,243 YOUR PRICE \$13,763* - 2 at this price -	1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R14 black sidewall tires, AM/FM stereo/cassette/dock, defroster, power convenience group. Stock #1926. WAS \$16,848 YOUR PRICE \$14,199*	1988 TEMPO LX Automatic transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, P185/70R14 white sidewall tires, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette/dock, power windows. Stock #7604. WAS \$12,236 YOUR PRICE \$8988*	1989 F150 XLT XLT Lariat trim, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome grille, AM/FM stereo clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air condition, tachometer, sliding rear window, P235/75R15XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #7884. WAS \$14,523 YOUR PRICE \$9293 With \$750 Rebate	1989 MUSTANG Power locks, AM/FM cassette, styled road wheels, dual electric mirrors, air, speed control, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, rear defrost. Stock #5729. WAS \$11,176 YOUR PRICE \$8480* With rebate or 2.9% APR Financing	1989 PROBE GL Tilt steering column and cluster, tinted glass, electronic rear defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, electric stereo cassette, with premium sound, power door locks. Stock #4889. WAS \$13,859 YOUR PRICE \$11,946*

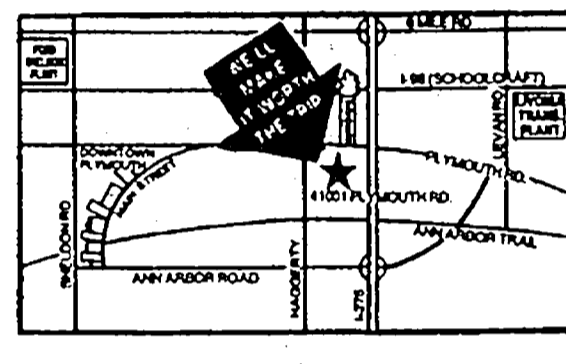
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Speed control, rear defroster, tilt wheel cassette, premium sound, tinted glass, interval wipers, light group & more. Stock #2117.
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MARCH 13, 1989

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STREET SCENE

A fruity bouquet

No, we're not talking about a floral arrangement nor a stylish fruit basket. What we're talking about is wine — Bordeaux wine to be exact. A group of French vintners was in town recently to tout the special qualities of their wines and Street Scene decided to take a look and ... well ... a sip or two. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 24, 1989 O&E

★ ★ 1D



Faces like those of Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and Michael Jackson grace the walls of Hitsville USA, a reminder of the simple beginnings of Motown's cadre of super stars.

Motown sound lives on walls of museum

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

It's where it all began. If you close your eyes, you can picture Stevie Wonder at the black grand piano or Diana Ross and the Supremes standing behind the microphones.

It's Studio A at Hitsville, U.S.A., a small record company that in 1960 became Motown, and no, it's not the fancy studio in which you'd expect that all of those great songs were recorded.

It's a drafty room with poor lighting and a small control booth, and it's in the basement of a home on Detroit's West Grand Boulevard, bought by Motown founder Berry Gordy Jr. back in 1959. A family loan of \$800 was enough to get the now multi-million-dollar empire started.

"Motown was something that just evolved," said Esther Gordy Edwards, Ber-

ry's older sister and director of the Motown Museum, housed in the Hitsville building. "We didn't set out and plan to make history."

"Berry started as a songwriter while he was employed at the Ford Motor Co. on the Lincoln Mercury production line," she said. "I remember he used to say that if he didn't have songs on his mind he wouldn't have been able to get through the day."

So, one day he quit his \$85 a week job and decided to write songs for a living, much to the dismay of their parents, Edwards said. He wrote all of the songs for Jackie Wilson, including "Lonely Teardrops" which helped launch his career.

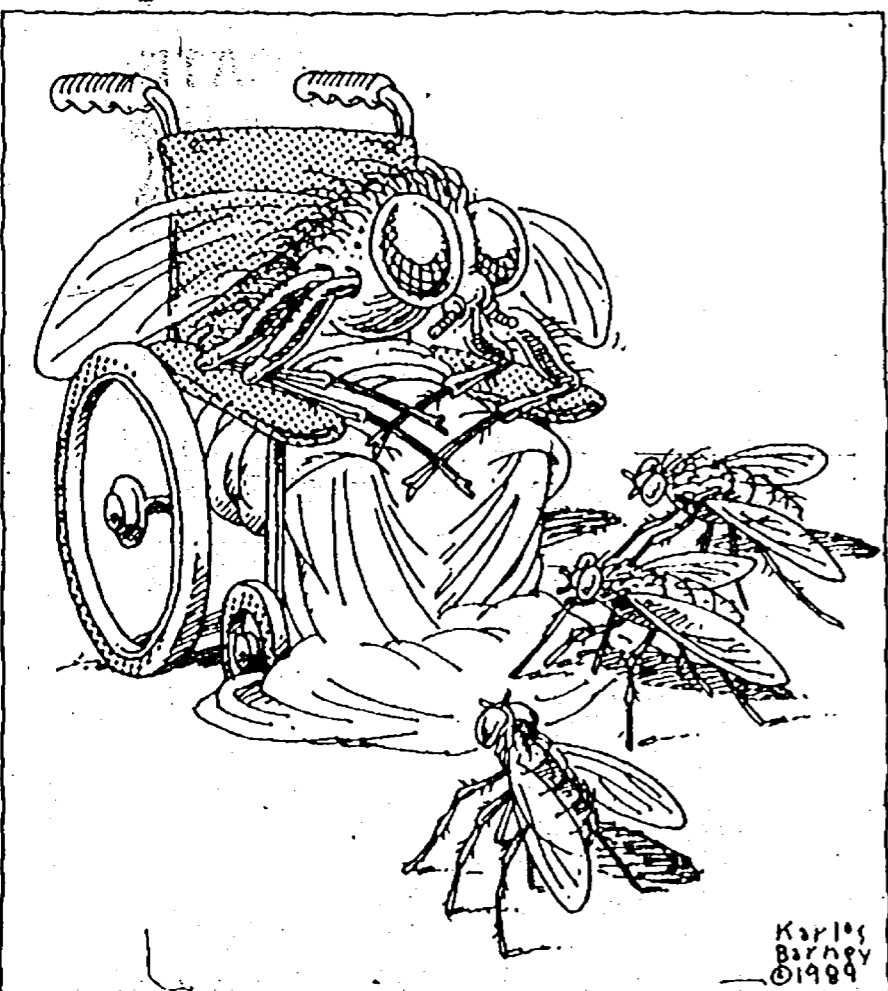
GORDY'S ORIGINAL plan was to make recorded masters in his basement studio which he would sell in New York as an independent producer, Edwards said.

Please turn to Page 6

HITSVILLE

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Grandpa, tell us again how you had to chew your own leg off to escape flypaper."

When spring comes to Michigan

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: Now I know how a tulip must feel, sitting there under the ground waiting to explode into bloom. I've got my fishing rod and my golf clubs ready. I'm tired of hearing about how its spring down south! When does the action start in Michigan?

M.J.,

Livonia!

A: Hang on to your golf and fishing hats. Spring is about to bust out all over, even if the leaves have forgotten how to turn the trees green. Golf, fishing and flower time is on its way!

Tulip Time will turn Holland, Mich., into garden city May 15-20. While you are waiting for that, you can hit the maple syrup festivals in Shepherd and Vermontville April 28-30.

That seems to be the first real weekend of spring this year, even though spring is officially a month old. The National Trout Festival is on in Kalkaska that weekend and the Walleye Festival is going on in Freeland April 29.

They've got a kite fest in Kalamazoo April 29-30 and a bike-athon at the farmer's market in Ann Arbor April 30. If you really want to know what its like to bust out of

the earth into spring, consider the Blossomtime Festival in Benton Harbor April 30 to May 7 or the Mushroom Festival in Mesick May 1-7.



MICKY JONES

Come June 2-4 you can sample the pleasure of canoeing along such waterways as the Huron River in Ann Arbor during free statewide canoeing days.

Mushrooms are Michigan's way of telling you its spring. They've got a mushroom festival in Harrison May 6, the Morel Mushroom Festival in Lewiston May 13 and the National Mushroom Hunting Championship at Boyne City May 13-14.

You'll notice that a lot of those events are on the west side, so you can do several in a weekend, if you're really busting out into spring. Do the tulips in Holland, explore the boutiques and bed-and-breakfast places in Saugatuck, and then go mushrooming near Traverse City.

IF GOLF IS more your style, there is a statewide "Golf Michigan!" promotion, offering free clinics for beginners, at several dozen courses around the state May 15 to June 16. And Grand Traverse Resort is offering free golf, racketball or tennis to their guests through May 25.

Muzzleloaders about to explode are meeting for a Cabin Fever Rendezvous May 19-21 in East Jordan,

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Farah Fawcett (from left), Jeff Bridges and Alice Krige star in "See You in the Morning," a romantic comedy about two families caught up in the confusion of divorce and remarriage.

'See You in the Morning': Nothing soapy in this film

N.P. of Troy wrote questioning my suggestion that "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (PG) is "great entertainment for all ages." She's quite right, there are some scenes which might frighten younger children. Our society's widespread acceptance of gratuitous, graphic violence and explicit sexuality in the media tends to numb us after a while and I just didn't stop to think as I praised the film beyond its rating. My apologies.

Speaking of apologies, film distributors owe one to our metropolitan community. Woody Allen's "Another Woman" (PG) opened Friday with little fanfare and no advanced screening. Rather strange for a Woody Allen film starring, among others, Gene Hackman, Sandy Dennis, Mia Farrow and Gena Rowlands.

What's wrong with the Detroit market in the minds of Orion execs? The film opened nationwide last October and is the story of a college professor (Gene Rowlands) discovering her true nature.

Among the film's unusual attributes, the accomplished principal cast members, with the exception of Mia Farrow, all are making their first appearance in an Allen film.

"Another Woman" may not be the greatest film produced, but it is the 17th Woody Allen has written and directed. Why not let the Detroit market decide for itself? To top it off, the video of "Another Woman" has been advertising as available on May 25, just a month after its local theatrical premiere.

Accomplished casts are the main item on this week's agenda as two of the eight new films feature bravura performances: "See You in the Morning" (A, PG, 112 minutes) and "Jackknife" (B+, R, 95 minutes). In fact, if both films had been as good as the acting, we would all be in some sort of theatrical heaven.

In "See You in the Morning" Alan Pakula ("Sophie's Choice") has concocted a finely textured film and drawn superior performances from a masterfully adept cast.

On the surface it's perilously close to well-done soap opera, but Pakula straddles that line between dally soaps and refined, moving sentiment. He has turned out a sometimes annoying, sometimes touching statement about the problems of family life and making marriage work.

Despite their apparent idyllic family, New York psychiatrist Larry Livingston (Jeff Bridges), is informed by his wife, Jo (Farrah Fawcett), that her wandering libido dictates a divorce.

Meanwhile, Beth Goodwin (Alice Krige) suffers as her husband, Peter (David Dukes), loses his ability to perform as a concert pianist. After his suicide, she meets Larry. Ultimately, they resurrect their lives through love and commitment as well as the comprehension that to nurture marriage and family requires devotion and a massive expenditure of effort, energy and emotion.

In addition to the fine acting of the principals, particularly Alice Krige, the entire ensemble performs so well that they create a naturalistic, credible world.

The standout supporting work includes performances by Linda Lavin as Larry and Beth's mutual friend, Sidney; Frances Sternhagen as Jo's mother, Neenie, to whom Larry is devoted; and Drew Barrymore and Lukas Haas as Beth's children, Cathy and Peter.

But everyone else, including Theodore Bikel in a cameo, project ten-

der, vulnerable, erratic personality — and that's what makes this film successful, it's so close to life without being maudlin or melodramatic.

"Jackknife" opens inexplicably as Megs (Robert DeNiro) appears early one morning to go fishing with his Vietnam buddy, Dave (Ed Harris), who is sleeping one off while his sister, Martha (Kathy Baker), the high school biology teacher, is just trying to sleep.

One thing and another, Megs cures Dave and himself of their Vietnam engendered problems and, along the way, falls in love with Martha.

Just as Megs' appearance is abrupt and unexplained, much of the plot structure developing the Vietnam genesis of their personality disorders is murky. Whether or not scenarist Stephen Metcalfe and director David Jones felt that Vietnam was explanation enough (unfortunately, it is), nonetheless the film's structure is questionable.

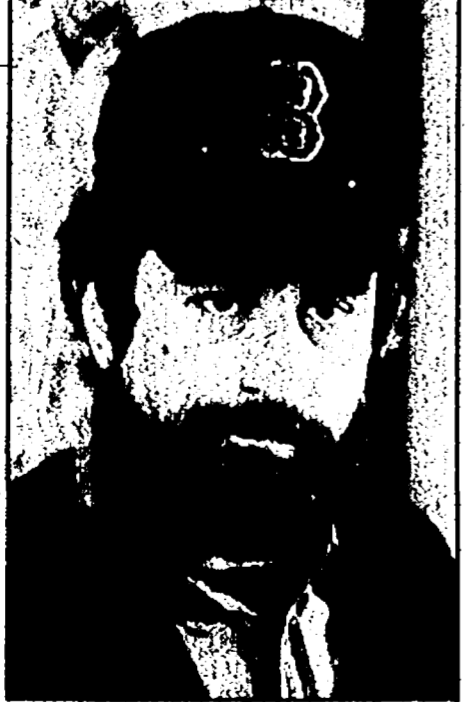
DeNiro's personality change also strains credulity. I knew guys like that in the service — great, loveable gonzo slob — and, however much we'd like it to be true — sexually frustrated biology teachers never made gentlemen of them.

In spite of these major structural faults, superb performances by DeNiro, Baker and Harris, along with excellent photography and fine music, create an excellent, albeit painful and emotionally wrenching film.

There's a number of other, lesser movies this week. "Speed Zone," (Z) (PG) 90 minutes, is so bad that some of the audience left before it started. Words such as "stupid," "ridiculous" and "dumb" come to mind, but they are inadequate to describe this lame continuation of the "Cannonball" series. Many talented stars cannot save such a poorly written, badly directed, slow-paced film with an infantile mentality.

"Pet Sematary," (B-) (R) 105 minutes, is pure Stephen King and his fans will love this frightening, but morbidly fascinating nightmare.

Set in a typical King-style New



Robert DeNiro who helps himself and his Vietnam buddy overcome their Vietnam engendered problems in "Jackknife."

England town, "Pet Sematary" opens as Dr. Louis Creed (Dale Midkiff) and his family move into an old house with a mysterious past, a nearby pet cemetery and a strange neighbor Jud Crandall (Fred Gwynne).

Plot structure may be weak, but it's scary film with all the gore and killing King fans enjoy. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

Besides these two gems, there's "Crusoe" (*) (PG-13) based on the familiar story starring Aidan Quinn and Ade Sapara and everyone's latest and greatest machoman, Dolph Lundgren in "Red Scorpion" (*) (R). Watch out Schwarzenegger, there are new muscles on the block. Finally, "Teen Witch" (*) (no rating available) is a comedy. Whether or not it's funny is another matter, but the promised story is indicated by its title.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes.

Slow-paced family melodrama.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) (PG), 126 minutes.

Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by all-star cast.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13).

George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"Chances Are" (*) (PG).

Cybil Shepard, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal in a romantic comedy about two lives mixed together.

"Cyborg" (*) (R).

Futuristic thriller.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

"Dead Bang" (*) (R).

Slam-bang detective story with Don Johnson.

"Dead Calm" (*) (R).

Australian thriller stars Sam Neill.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Record': A TV nightmare

By Anne Sharp
special writer

"The Record" (at the Tele-Arts this week) is a remarkable little Swiss film about the hazards of being a couch potato.

It's a hard film to categorize. It starts out as a crime thriller, turns into a broad satire, then with a twist of plot, becomes science fiction. Not knowing what to expect next of this film is one of its weird charms.

Rico (Uwe Ochsenknecht) is a handsome, shifty young punky type who runs a video piracy ring with his girlfriend Bigi (Catarina Raacke) and techno-wizard pal Banana (Laszlo I. Kish).

They make illegal tapes of the latest first-run features, which they deal out of their video store. An obsessive video addict, he dreams of owning his own illicit broadcasting station.

In order to raise the revenue for this new scheme, Rico comes up with a publicity stunt. He will set a world's record for TV-watching by spending 180 hours in front of the tube, with no interruptions, not even sleep. A greedy sponsor talks him

into upping it to 240 hours. Nothing easier.

By the last 48 hours of his self-imposed ordeal, Rico is a weeping, babbling, half-psychotic wretch who looks like Michael Keaton in "Beetlejuice" and hallucinates that what he sees on screen is actually happening to him.

FOOLISHLY, he persists, pushing the boundaries of TV viewership beyond the known limits of mortal capability. As a result, he undergoes a horrible transformation, somewhat similar to what happens to William Hurt in "Altered States," only rather than reverting to a beast, he is catapulted into electronic vegetabledom.

It was a curious choice for director Daniel Helfer to shoot this very high-tech story in low-tech black and white. Rather than involving you in the seductive flashiness of the video experience, the film distances you from it.

That gives an oddly historical feel to it, as if the video mania Rico is experiencing is a quaint fad from yesteryear, rather than the powerful phenomenon going on right now in our living rooms.

There are certain similarities between this film, originally released in 1984, and Wim Wender's ethereal delight, "Wings of Desire" from last year.

Both Helfer and Wender use black and white to give these films a look that is gritty, slick, realistic and fashionable in the post-punk manner, yet at the same time dreamy and magical.

Both films feature a very hip, urbane, rock and roll sensibility, yet they are as mushily romantic as anything dreamed up by Hoffmann or Goethe.

JUST AS Wender's angel hero finds bliss through the love of a mortal woman, Rico is rescued from mental oblivion by his sensible, devoted Bigi. Love conquers all, even terminal idiot-ness.

There have been other films critical of the television phenomenon from "Network" to "Videodrome." But it would take a movie-mad European to make something as pervasive and subversive as this.

I would love to find "The Record" listed in my monthly cable guide. And I can't wait to see it at Blockbuster Video.

SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 832-2730.

"The Man Who Laughs" (1928), 1 p.m. April 25 to May 1. Gothic costume drama starring Lon Chaney, in one of his mad makeup jobs, as a grotesquely disfigured nobleman.

DETROIT FILM THEATER, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$10 for "Dorrit," \$3 for other shows)

"We the Living" (1942), 7 and 10:15 p.m. April 28. Recently rediscovered adaptation of Ayn Rand's novel (made without Rand's permission, in Fascist Italy), starring Alida Valli and Rossano Brazzi.

"Wild Strawberries" (1957), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 29. Ingmar Bergman's "Christmas Carol" like story of an elderly scientist (Victor Sjöström) undergoing a bittersweet spiritual rebirth.

"Little Dorrit, Parts 1 and 2" (1987), 2:30 p.m. April 30. Marathon screening of Christine Ezard's two-part, six-hour version of the Charles Dickens novel.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330. (free)

"In the Doghouse" (1964), 7 p.m. April 14. Comedy about the adventures of two young animal doctors (Leslie Phillips and Peggy Cummings).

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Parents" (1988) 8 p.m. April 24-25, 7:15 p.m. April 26, 9:10 p.m. April 27, 7 p.m. April 28, 6:45 p.m. April 29 and 8:45 p.m. April 30. Mary Beth Hurt and Randy Quaid star in a story that's part "Ozzy and Harriet" and part "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"Working Girl" (1988), 8:45 p.m. April 26 and 7 p.m. April 27. Melanie Griffith, shows ladies how to succeed in business by being dumb, blonde and subservient to males.

"The Naked Gun" (1988), 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. April 28, 5 and 10:40 p.m. April 29. Unbelievably hilarious farce by the "Airplane!" team, about the adventures of an obnoxious supercop (Leslie Nielsen).

"Talk Radio" (1988), 8:30 p.m. April 29. Oliver Stone's uneven, but interesting, adaptation of Eric Bogosian's play about a "shock radio" host stalked by a psycho killer.

"The Big Parade" (1925), 6:30 p.m. April 30. King Vidor's acclaimed silent drama about the harrowing experiences of a World War I soldier (John Gilbert), presented with live musical accompaniment on the mighty Michigan Wurlitzer.

PARK THEATRE, 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and time (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors, children and members).

"The Chocolate War" (1988), April 28-30. A parochial school's annual candy sale turns into a life-or-death game of survival in this drama starring John Glover and Ian Mitchell-Smith.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lasher, Detroit. For information, call 537-2560. (\$2)

"South Pacific" (1958), 7:30 p.m. April 28-29. Rodgers and Hammerstein musical starring Mitzel Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi, about the romantic adventures of American nurses and servicemen during World War II.

TELE-ARTS, 1640 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For information, call 963-8690. (\$2 matinee, students and seniors, \$3.50 regular)

"The Record" (1984), 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. April 28-29, 1, 3 and 5:30 p.m. April 30. Swiss director Daniel Helfer's quirky New Wave fantasy about the dangers of being a couch potato.



Melanie Griffith and Harrison Ford star in Mike Nichols' comedy-drama "Working Girl," showing at the Michigan Theatre April 26-27.

"Home of the Brave" (1986), 10 p.m. April 28-29, 7:45 p.m. April 30. Concert film featuring performance artist Laurie Anderson and her magic violin.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-ANN ARBOR, Modern Language Building, 812 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (free)

Student Film Projects, 7:30 p.m. April 28. An evening of works by student filmmakers from the U-M communications program.

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STREET BEATS

Mr. X and Idiots combine humor and punk guitar

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Let it be said that the Idiots know one another. At least the musical ones do. Though new on the local music circuit, Mr. X and the Idiots go back a ways.

Lets start with the main Idiot himself, Mr. X, who is also known as Glynn Scanlan. He's seen action as a drummer and as a guitarist in a number of bands, including the Regular Boys and the Mallmen.

Scanlan graduated from high school the same year as Steve Bauer, who is also bass player in Sensitive Big Guys. He also knew Mike Liedel. His brother, Paul Liedel, is Idiots' guitarist.

But, for the time being, let's skip the formalities. Get to the issue — the name.

"Just because we don't take ourselves too seriously, really," said Scanlan, who is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Franklin, "and because we are kind of idiots."

And the Mr. X handle? "Glynn Scanlan would've sounded stupid for a tape," he said. "I didn't want a stage name like Spike or Mallet Head. Mr. X sounded silly enough."

THOSE FEW fortunate souls who have a copy of Mr. X's "The Tape With No Name" might disagree. A low-budget production, the seven-song cassette is a humorous blast of guitar punk at its quirky best.

Even the Diamond man himself would likely have a chuckle at Scanlan's rendition of "Song Sung Blue."

There's also an acoustic spasm of a gem, "Sick," in which Mr. X whines about being ill all the time. Another tune from the tape, "I Was Abducted By a UFO," will find its way on Rick Anderson's compilation of local artists due out in the next few weeks.

Which is more than even Scanlan expected when he took some songs

into The Tempermill Studios in Livonia last summer. He did most of the instrumentation on the tape.

Scanlan financed the project himself, emptying his bank account to the tune of nearly \$600. About 50 copies of the tape were made. He's given 35 to friends and radio people and sold five copies at Desirable Discs in Garden City.

The Billboard charts are not quaking, but interest in the tape has Scanlan cracking a smile of optimism. "The Tape With No Name" is receiving airplay on college stations, such as WORF-FM at Oakland Community College and WHFR-FM at Henry Ford Community College.

"Some guy named Shane from Garden City called me after he bought the tape," Scanlan said. "He said, 'Wow, I really enjoy the tape.' He even brought a couple of his friends to one of our shows at Paycheck's (Lounge in Hamtramck)."

"I DON'T know if he liked our show. I haven't heard from him since."

People are hearing from Mr. X and the Idiots, though. The band is playing regularly on the Hamtramck circuit at The Pub and Paycheck's Lounge.

As refreshing as the tape itself is Scanlan's and the band's attitude. While most talk of record deals and other cosmic debris, Mr. X and the Idiots are keeping things in perspective.

"We just like to have a good time," Scanlan said. "When I start thinking big, like why not make this tape into an album, I wake up and say to myself there's so many bands around that are going nowhere. I'm more realistic about this band."

That easy-going attitude perhaps can be attributed to the quality of "The Tape With No Name." There's no pretension, no catering to record labels.

Another factor was the guy behind the boards. Dave Feeny of the Orange Roughies and owner of Tem-



There's nothing idiotic about Mr. X, better known as Glynn Scanlan, and the Idiots, who play regularly on the Hamtramck circuit at The Pub and Paycheck's Lounge.

permill Studios in Livonia provided the right atmosphere.

"He was really helpful," said Scanlan, who also is a soundman for the Orange Roughies. "He'd say, 'Let's put this in there.'"

"He'd get a phone call and talk for 15 minutes or we'd go out and get doughnuts. It was really relaxed."

Onstage, Mr. X and the Idiots are said to be anything but. Scanlan has

the yeoman's task of not only singing, but playing drums at the same time.

Mr. X found beating drums while punishing his vocal chords difficult at first.

"I know I put my parents through hell," he said. "I used to sit down in the basement and scream (The Romantics' hit) 'What I Like About You.' One day, it came together."

IN CONCERT

● JUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Jugglers and Thieves will perform along with special guests, Ash Can Van-Gogh, on Monday, April 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555. The group will also perform on Friday, April 28, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● BROKEN YOYO

Broken Yoyo will perform on Tuesday, April 25, at Rick's Cafe, 811 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● IDYLL ROOMERS

The Idyll Roomers will perform on Tuesday, April 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Wednesday, April 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● HOWLING DIABLOS

Howling Diablos will perform on Thursday, April 27, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● FIGURE 4

Figure 4 will perform on Thursday, April 28, at the 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● TINSLEY ELLIS

Tinsley Ellis will perform on Thursday, April 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● FIGURES ON BEACH

Figures on a Beach will perform on Friday, April 28, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

● SUN MESSENGERS

Sun Messengers, featuring new member Lyman Woodard, will perform on Friday, April 28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform on Friday, April 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● MOTOR CITY ROCKERS

Motor City Rockers will perform on Friday, April 28, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● FIREHOSE

Firehose will perform along with guests, Screaming Trees, at 10 p.m. Friday, April 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call 961-MELT.

● THRESHOLD

Threshold will perform Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● MITCH RYDER

Mitch Ryder will perform along with special guests, Impact and Outer Drive, on Saturday, April 29, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

● SLAPSHOT

Snapshot will perform on Saturday, April 29, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● MAD CAT

Mad Cat Rutch's Pressure Cooker will perform on Saturday, April 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X will perform on Saturday, April 29, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● DETROIT BLUES

Detroit Blues Band, featuring Jimmy McCarty, will perform on Saturday, April 29, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● THE TOLL

The Toll will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

● TOMMY KEENE

Tommy Keene will perform at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● NIXON/ROPER

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● BUCK PETS

Buck Pets will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50. For information, call 996-8555.

● THROWING MUSES

Throwing Muses will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, May 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● COWBOY JUNKIES

Cowboy Junkies will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Power Center, Fletcher and Huron, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$14.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

Ellis sings the blues on way to top

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

B.B. King supplied the string. For Tinsley Ellis, it was the rope of hope. And the Georgia-based blues guitarist continues to tug as an upstart blues artist on the rise.

Thanks to B.B. King, Ellis got the notion to pursue the blues. It was at a show in Miami Beach when the blues great broke a guitar string and handed it to a wide-eyed Ellis. He was only 14.

"It's still here somewhere," said Ellis, in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta, Ga. "I have part of it (the string). Four people went with me to that show and the string was broken into four different pieces. The piece I have is taped to an autographed photo."

Whenever King sees Ellis, he still

kids him about the souvenir. But more than idolizing legends, Ellis is preoccupied with making a name for himself.

Already Ellis has been called "one of the three top white blues guitarists in America today," third only to Stevie Ray Vaughn and Johnny Winter. Yet he has never received one-third of the notoriety of those two.

Ellis has sought to rectify that. With his last album, "Georgia Blue," (Alligator) he's played more than 200 dates in 31 states. Included was two tours of Europe.

WITH NO radio play to count on, the bluesman has to tour the clubs.

"If you want to make a living, it does," he said. "We don't make a lot of money. We make money a lot of times, if that makes any sense."

Relatively speaking, Ellis is new

on the blues scene. He performed with The Alley Cats, an Atlanta band that included current Fabulous Thunderbird bassist Preston Hubbard.

After a successful stint as guitarist for The Heartfixers, Ellis ventured out on his own with the Ellis Tinsley Band. "Georgia Blue" was his first solo album, which is ripe with a funky blues style.

Some of the cuts on the album were covers of Freddie King and Tampa Red songs. On his next album, Ellis wants to go the all-original route.

That's not easy for a guy who describes the songwriting process as "like going to the dentist."

"When I do someone else's song, I tend to get into it and do a reading of it," he said. "When I write my own

songs, they tend to be less derivative."

The songs for his upcoming album will mark a transformation of sorts. Ellis will rely on a hybrid of New Orleans, Texas and Chicago style of blues "with a little bit of Memphis thrown in for good measure." The sound will be different in other ways.

INSTEAD OF the more breezy Gibson guitar feel, Ellis is going for the bite of the Stratocaster.

With that, plus a slew of club dates, Ellis hopes to get the recognition for gusto guitar play. He knows these things take time.

Tinsley Ellis will perform on Thursday, April 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First Ann Arbor (996-8555) and on Friday, April 28, at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. (259-1374).

COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs receiving air play on WWW-FM.

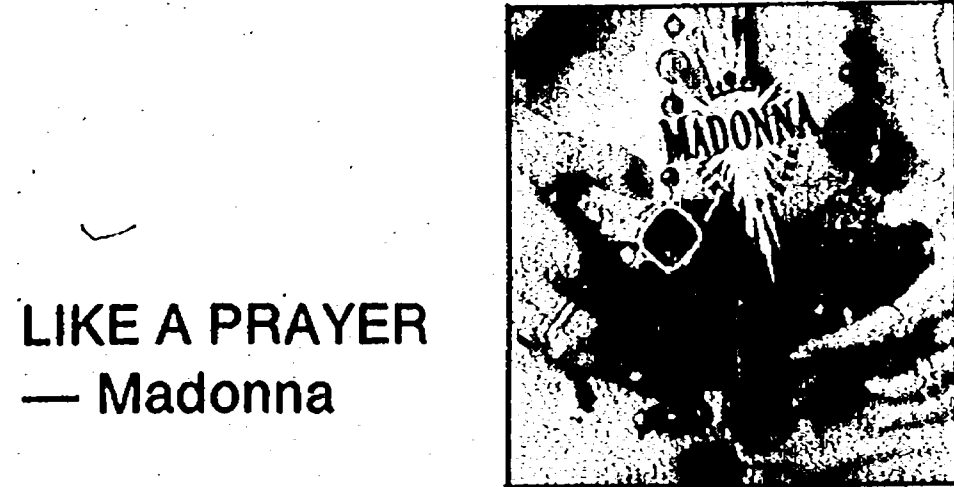
1. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," Keith Whitley.
2. "Is It Still Over?," Randy Travis.
3. "Tell It Like It Is," Billy Joe Royal.
4. "From the Word Go," Michael Martin Murphy.
5. "The Church on Cumberland Road," Shenandoah.
6. "I Feel Fine," Sweethearts of the Rodeo.
7. "You Got It," Roy Orbison.
8. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
9. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless.
10. "Which Way Do I Go (Now That I'm Gone)," Waylon Jennings.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air play on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Tied Up in Gear," Yellow.
2. "Mayor of Simpleton," XTC
3. "Stop," Erasure.
4. "In the New Hillsville," The Gear.
5. "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," Figurs On a Beach.
6. "I'll Be You," The Replacements.
7. "Obsession," XYMOX.
8. "Riddle of the '80s," Firehose.
9. "She Drives Me Crazy," Fine Young Cannibal.
10. "Last of the Famous International Playboys," Morrissey.

REVIEWS



LIKE A PRAYER — Madonna

If Madonna's perfume wasn't so distracting, I'd already be telling you a bit about her new album.

No, she hasn't come a-visiting. But the sleeve to her new album, "Like a Prayer," is sprayed with her favorite perfume.

Well, right then, on to the review. First, your reviewer realizes that while Madonna is a big star, most people he has met dislike Madonna — or at least smirk at the mention of her name.

Apparently, Madonna strikes a nerve in some folks that just gets them mad. She thinks she's so hot, she can't sing, she's tacky, they say.

But your reviewer has always kind of liked Madonna. He says "kind of" because he's 34, and not into pop music as he was in his "Wonder Years."

Still, he hears in Madonna's music some of the things he's always liked best about good pop music.

For starters, her voice has a pleasing young sound. The rhythm backing is simple and dance oriented, but interesting and original. And some of

her song melodies are darn catchy. Madonna's hit "Into the Groove" best illustrates these things.

On her new album, the Madonna dance sound is effectively revived on "Like a Prayer," "Express Yourself" and "Cherish."

On "Promise to Try" and "Dear Jessie," Madonna flirts with some Beatlesque sounds — even a coronet flourish in a "Penny Lane" on "Dear Jessie."

Madonna gets into some more personal subjects on this album — the breakup of her marriage, and memories of a stormy relationship with her dad.

Recording those songs may have helped Madonna feel more the expressive artiste, rather than just a pop singer. But its the playful, young sounding songs that she does best. And there's no shame in that.

Because, as Woody Guthrie once said, "I don't want kids to be more like grown-ups; I want grown-ups to be more like kids."

— Kevin Brown

EVERYTHING'S DIFFERENT NOW — 'Til Tuesday

Love gone bad. Yes, I know it's a subject that has not exactly been ignored in popular songwriting. But it has been quite a while since there has been a collection of songs that has relayed the hurt involved so well as this album.

This is 'Til Tuesday's third album for Epic/CBS, although nothing has garnered any real attention since the single, "Voices Carry," from their debut.

I must admit to not being a fan of that song but this new album is a horse of a different kettle of fish.

The overwhelming theme throughout this record is the breakup of singer Almee Mann's relationship with Jules Shear, who has written for the Bangles, Cindy Lauper and has a track on this LP also.

I can only imagine that he must be squirming because Ms. Mann's lyrics pull no punches: "But my world became this one boy/It's the way that I am made/Do you think I enjoy it?" from "Why Must I." Or even "It's not that I'm frightened of being alone,



VOICES OF BABYLON — The Outfield

After encountering the sophomore jinx with their "Bangin'" LP in 1987, The Outfield returns with their third release, which, if anything, answers a couple of burning questions.

Burning question No. 1: Which direction would the trio, who labeled themselves as "too rock for pop and too pop for rock" two years ago, travel musically? The inclination seemed to be in the rock direction, based on the group's affinity for cranking up the amps while on the road.

So much for Inclinations. It appears the answer to this question is a resounding "POP goes The Outfield!" (Forgive me... I just couldn't stop myself.)

New producers David Kahne and David Leonard join guitarist/songwriter John Spinks at the controls of "Voices," and the results are obvious, almost calculated, softening of The Outfield's heretofore fun sound.

Track and track goes by with little noticeable deviation from a simple

pop formula begun in the opening title track, in which Spinks shares his impressions of present-day London (where all three band members grew up).

The only readily discernible difference is when the music slows down for a ballad, like "Inside Your Skin" (which works) or "Shelter Me" (which doesn't). Gone is the hard, crisp guitar edge of the group's first two releases, replaced by some keyboards and (oh no!) synthesizers. That spells T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

It also makes the answer to burning question No. 2 that much easier to figure out: Is the band ready to climb out from under the shadow of the dreaded sophomore jinx?

Well, as likeable as their early stuff was, "Voices" doesn't quite cut it. Fault the new blood in the production chair, because playing it safe when following a disappointing second release is not a highly intelligent move.

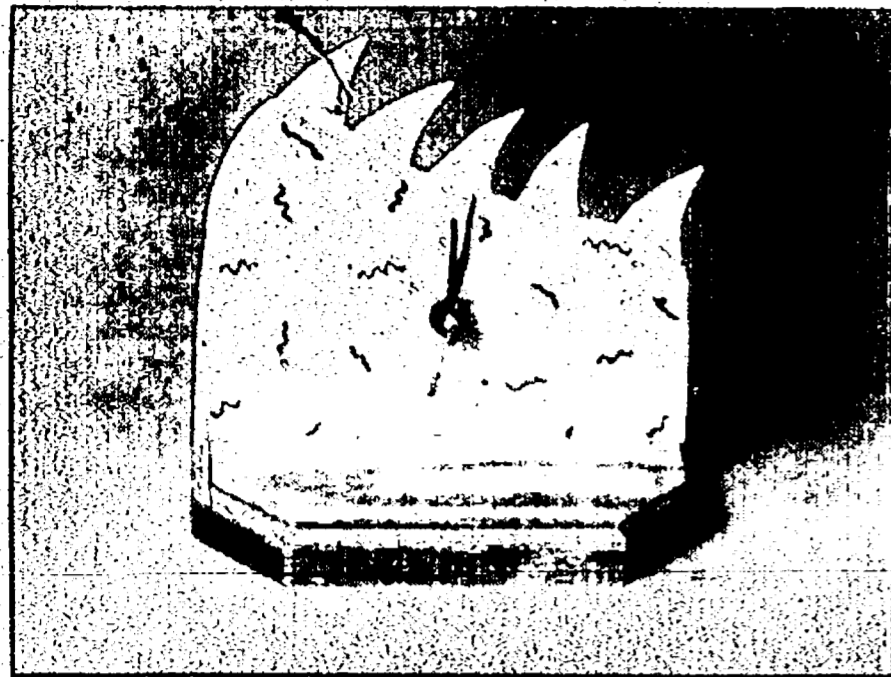
— Bob Sadler

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Timely art

Artist Stephen Palmer proves that telling time doesn't have to be boring. His highly graphic designs in unusual proportions are absolutely delightful. Made of glass and battery operated. \$60. Homestead Gallery, 136 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

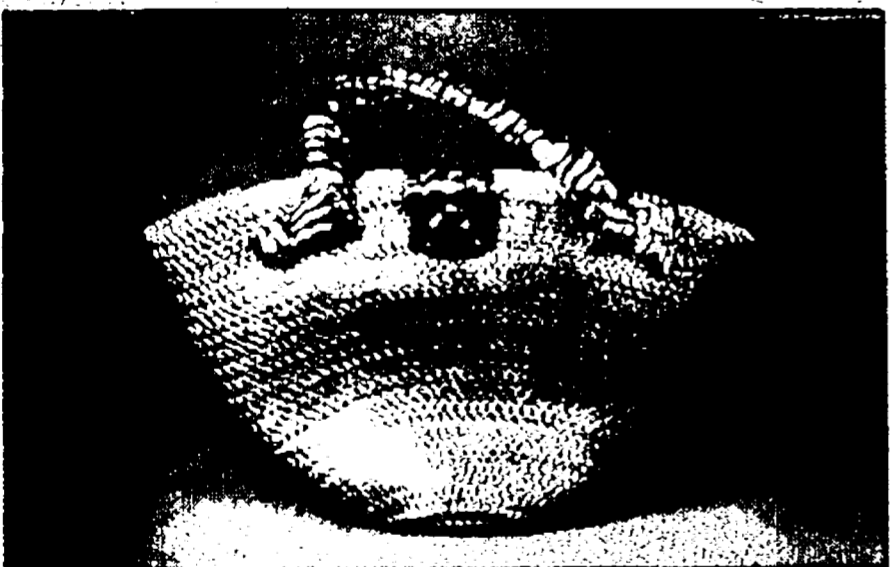
See and be seen

These dark glasses are for the super hip guy or gal who not only wants to see but be seen as well. You won't go unnoticed in this hot, round shape with antique tortoise trim and black matte lens. \$184 for prescription lenses. Steven Franklin Optics on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Pressed look

An Oriental theme defines these matte finish ceramic vases with pressed designs. Pastel colors and copper along with mother of pearl beads create such a soft, artful look. Bamboo handles complete the theme. No two alike. \$30 each. Chantel on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Clever carry-all

This roomy tote is a real knockout with its V-shape and black fabric handle. Bag comes in woven raffia in either gold or silver lame. Great for vacations and holds loads of the stuff we love to cram into our purses. Nice for shopping too. \$92. Sundance on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Look-alikes

No, they weren't really made in Africa, and they don't lay claim to any ceremonial secrets. But these terracotta and stoneware masks do look like the real thing. In fact, local artist Patricia West incorporated beads, shells, straw and fabric to make them look they could have come from Africa. Prices range from \$40 to \$170. Homestead Gallery, Walled Lake.

STREET SENSE

Set the rules or keep your friend

Dear Barbara,

My friend comes from overseas six times a year, for a week at a time, and stays in my condo with me. He's American, but lives out of the country because of business. He comes so frequently because he has a 12-year-old daughter who lives with her mother, my friend's ex-wife.

There are only two bedrooms in my condo. I sleep in one and now comes the problem of this letter. My friend and his daughter have always, for six years, shared the second room. They even sleep in the same bed.

Recently, when we were altogether, my friend's daughter was rubbing his back to help him fall asleep. This disturbed me. I recommended to my friend that his daughter could use my room, a sleeping bag or the couch. My friend refused and said his daughter would sleep with him until she is 16 or until she got married.

I took it upon myself to call the mother. She was surprised and alarmed. However, she has a terminal illness and is totally dependent on her ex-husband for financial sup-

port. The mother asked her daughter what she wanted to do and was told that she (the daughter) prefers the sleeping bag.

Her dad, my best friend, said absolutely not. What do I do now?
Concerned friend

Dear Concerned Friend,

My feeling is that your instincts are correct. Mental health workers know from their work that such intimacy between parent and child can be emotionally hurtful to the child.

The condominium is yours and the rules by which guests have to live in it, are established by you. If your principle of not allowing this sleeping together to occur in your home is important to you, then you should be able to stand the loss of your friend. If your friendship is more important, then you will have to give up your principle.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I take care of my grandchild while her parents work. She is with me Monday through Friday and goes home on weekends. Her parents — my son and his wife — come for dinner every night. They both work full-time.



Barbara Schiff

My daughter-in-law is pregnant and will deliver in four months. The granddaughter I babysit is 1 1/2 years old. I have become very attached to her.

I don't want to babysit two children, but I don't want to give up babysitting the granddaughter who I am with everyday now. What should I say to my son about the second child? Is it bad to separate the two kids?

One other circumstance that I have not mentioned is that my granddaughter has leukemia.
Perplexed grandmother

Dear Perplexed Grandmother,

Your letter addresses an ever-increasing problem in American society — families in which both parents work outside the home. This reality puts grandparents in a position where their help is needed even though they have reached an age entitling them to less responsibility.

You have told me a great deal in your letter. What you haven't told me is whether or not you have spoken to your son and daughter-in-law about the babysitting arrangements after the new baby is born.

Can they afford to hire help for the new baby? If so, the separation of the siblings will not be a problem for at least a year? If this is the case, no immediate problem exists and the situation can be reassessed in a year or even two.

If your children have difficulty separating the grandchildren, then you will have to decide if you want to care for two grandchildren or none.
Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

STREET CRACKS

Felix comes naturally to Conway

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He never saw the play. He never watched the TV show. But to comedian Tim Conway, doing "The Odd Couple" comes as natural as swinging a nine-iron does for Jack Nicklaus.

"It's fun to do," said Conway, who is appearing Tom Poston in the Neil Simon play Tuesday through Sunday at the Fox Theatre. "No matter how many times you've seen it, it's like an old friend that wanders into the theater."

Which in a way describes Tim Conway, the comedian.

His face is a familiar one. Whether it was on television with "McHale's Navy" or "The Carol Burnett Show" or in Disney Films, such as "Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Gus and the Shaggy D.A.," his zaniness has drawn many laughs through the years.

And in times of the four-letter word oratories of Sam Kinsion, the slapstick comedy of the likes of the Tim Conways has been sort of lost in the shadow. Isn't that right Mister Tudball?

Nonetheless, Conway still keeps a chuckle agenda. In addition to his current work as Felix in the "Odd Couple," he's busy putting together more in the never-ending series of "Dorf" videos. Dorf's latest adventure will involve tackling auto racing.

SUCH ZANY spoofs, though, don't fly in Broadway plays. Conway has made the smooth transition, despite only having seen "The Odd Couple" movie, featuring Walter Mathau and Jack Lemmon.



Comedian Tim Conway is a familiar face, having appeared on TV in "McHale's Navy" and "The Carol Burnett Show" and in such films as "Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Gus and the Shaggy D.A."

"You can do a lot of things with it," Conway said. "The lines are solid. What you do with (the part) makes the difference."

His partner is quite familiar with "The Odd Couple," having performed both roles as Oscar and Felix in road shows. His partnership with Poston dates back to 1961 on "Steve Allen Show."

Both have similar comedic styles, which Conway said gives their performance added punch. "Both of us are nutty, but subdued enough to do

a play without being maniacs' up there on stage," he said.

Conway comes from the Cleveland area, which brought us such jokesters as Jonathan Winters and Bob Hope. Unlike those two, Conway landed on the comedic stage by accident.

After graduating from Bowling Green State University, a friend urged him to try his skill as a writer. He met up with Ernie Anderson, who is an announcer with ABC-TV. The two worked on a talk show together

on a Cleveland TV station.

"The show was so bad we couldn't get any guests," Conway said. "I directed the show and was a guest on it."

Steve Allen thought Conway's guest spots were funny enough to ask him to join his show. Producer Ed Montaigne caught Conway's act and cast him in the role of Ensign Parker on the hit TV show "McHale's Navy." Conway was nominated for an Emmy in 1963 for his work on the show.

Some of his most humorous spots came as a regular on the "The Carol Burnett Show." He served as the perfect foil for Harvey Korman's stiff-upper-lip style of laughter. Even the straight-faced comedian would melt when he came eye to eye with Conway.

"It still happens today," said Conway, who added Korman and he might still get together for a project. "The moment I look at him, he goes to pieces . . . which I think is very unprofessional on his part."

Anyone who watched the skits by Conway and Korman has a favorite one. The characters he created were definitely his own. Yet while hilarious, they were never offensive.

Conway is proud of that. Though comedy is big business today, in his opinion, it hasn't gotten better, especially with the emergence of shock comedy. "That's the new big thing . . . where you use a four-letter word to get a laugh which isn't really funny," he said. "In the old school, first you couldn't do it and, secondly, you had to be funny because we were live (on TV). One show would eat up all your material. You had to be funny or you didn't stick around."

His 'thinky stuff' generates laughs for Jim Samuels

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

As a comedian, Jim Samuels knows you gotta get a reaction. Even if it is only someone spilling a drop of wine on their cardigan sweater.

The dean of San Francisco comedians has had his humor described in such cosmopolitan terms as sophisticated, cerebral and thoughtful.

"My stuff is kind of thinky stuff," said Samuels, who will perform Wednesday through Saturday at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. "It's getting more that way the older I get."

But leave the dictionary and the thesaurus home. Samuels humor does have wide appeal.

He just has some questions, like, for instance, when a convict was sentenced to death in Texas. Samuels wants to know why did they swab his arm with alcohol before inserting the lethal injection? Where they afraid he'd get an infection or something?

Or like recently when he saw a road sign that said, "Fine for littering." So he emptied out his car.

"Fads change; styles change," Samuels said. "If you have a solid base of intellectualism . . . I think it's better in the long run."

SAMUELS IS testament to that



Jim Samuels, the dean of San Francisco comedians, has had his humor described in such terms as sophisticated, cerebral and thoughtful.

theory, performing, writing and teaching comedy for more than 16 years. He's been a comedy writer for such shows as "The Jacksons" and "Rock Concert" and is a comedy coach and consultant.

Onstage is where Samuels has made his name. He's appeared on such television shows as USA cable's

"Make Me Laugh" and Showtime's "Comedy Club Network."

He's performed with the likes of Robin Williams, Ray Charles, Joel Grey and The Pointer Sisters. So, perhaps, who is better at gauging a crowd than Samuels?

"You can," he said. "You don't judge so much on the intellect as to find out how rowdy they're going to be."

"If they're drinking beer out of their boots, you know you're going to face a boisterous group."

Scouting the audience isn't the hard part, but writing material to make them laugh can be.

Unlike the old days when comedians would buy jokes from guys in trench coats in alleys, most jokesters today have to come up with their own material. Samuels has become quite adept at it through the years.

Nonetheless, Samuels agrees comedy is something that is not learned. And this is from a comedy coach.

"The theory is pretty much bull---," he said. "For every rule there is, someone is breaking it and becoming a success at it as well. But there are some basics."

Those who come under the tutelage of Samuels learn the finer comedic techniques such as how to stand at the microphone, how to come across self-assured.

Samuels said he's impressed with the upcoming crop of comedians, especially the ones who are writing and performing clever material. Those comedians have the staying power, he believes.

Jim Samuels will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, April 26-29, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, Livonia. For information, call 281-0555.

Chaplin's goes west

Buoyed by the success of its recently opened club on Detroit's west-side, the owners of Chaplin's Comedy Club opened a third club at the Plymouth Hilton last week.

Housed in Charades nightclub, Chaplin's Plymouth seats about 200 and will feature the same quality acts seen at Chaplin's original outlet in Fraser and Chaplin's West in Detroit (which opened in January). Willie Farrell was the first headliner at the new club.

"We're going to expand into the Northville, Plymouth and Novi areas," said Bob Hargis, owner of Chaplin's. "The area is growing and prospering and will continue to."

Hilton general manager Tom Galano agreed. "It's a good opportunity for the community and the hotel, an added extra for our guests," Galano said.

Future plans for this joint venture include the adding of dinner/show packages and weekend getaways. Hargis also mentioned the possibility of utilizing the Hilton's banquet facilities to bring in major headlining acts with concert-style seating. The capacity with such a seating arrangement could go as high as 2,000, Galano said.

Hargis noted that the new club can draw from the large population of the I-275 corridor and could attract comedy patrons from as far as Ann Arbor.

"I think it's something that's been needed in this area," Hargis said. For information or show reservations, call Chaplin's Plymouth at 454-4680.

— Bob Sadler

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● BEA'S COMEDY

Dan Ballard, John Bowman and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, April 28-29, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Alan and Rossi will appear April 26-29, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Steve O. will appear with Steve Baird and Danny Morris Tuesday-Saturday, April 25-29, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg

will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Craig McCart will perform along with Chris Jakeway and Skeeter Murray Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. For information, call 634-5209.

● JOEY'S

Jim Samuels will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 26-29, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN

Norma Zager will perform Friday-Saturday, April 28-29, at The Looney, The Wolverine Lounge, 1655

Glengary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

● MAINSTREET

Pat Paulsen will perform Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25-26, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. On Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, J.J. Wall will perform. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For information, call 996-9080.

Also, a tribute to comedian Gary Kern will take place on Sunday, April 30. There will be a Tom Selleck look-alike contest. There will be no cover charge, but donations will be accepted to benefit the memorial fund to provide care and support for Kern's daughters.

● MISS KITTIE'S

Norm Stultz will perform Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.



You might recognize her from the "petite flower and goddess" of Dr. Pepper ads. And you get to experience Judy Tenuta's humor when she appears at Chaplin's East Comedy Club, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser, May 17-20. For information, call 792-1902.

Golfing, canoeing greets springtime

Continued from Page 1

Ionia, Northville, Otsego

also the dates of the South Haven Fishing Tournament. Or you can tell your friends to go fly a kite at the Spring Kite Festival in South Haven May 20-21.

People with no imagination always say that summer begins on Memorial Day weekend, although you and I know that it's been summer in our heads for weeks. But things do seem to heat up on the weekend of May 27-29.

You can celebrate summer in a swirl of bagpipes at the Highland Games in Alma, or join A. J. Doherty for the Great Lakes Wildlife Festival at the Hotel Doherty in Clare. (Hey A.J., is the wildlife in the fields or the bar?)

You can do something silly, like joining the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Championship Cat Show in Lansing, or watch them make the biggest pastie in the world at the Paul Bunyan Pastie Shop in St. Ignace (see it next year in the Guinness Book of World Records.)

But the rest of us will probably be watching the Chippewa Indians recapture Fort Michilimackinac in Mackinac City, or we'll be standing around waiting for one of Michigan's many Memorial Day parades May 29 like in Alpena, Charlotte,

TOO TOURISTY for you? Take a cruise aboard the Boblo Island Co.'s S.S. Columbia from Detroit to Port Huron May 29. (Call 399-7963). Or get your calendar ready for June — Special Olympics State Summer Games in Mt. Pleasant June 1-2. Thunder Bay River Canoe Races in Alpena and Hillman June 3-4, free canoeing statewide June 2-4 and free fishing statewide June 10-11.

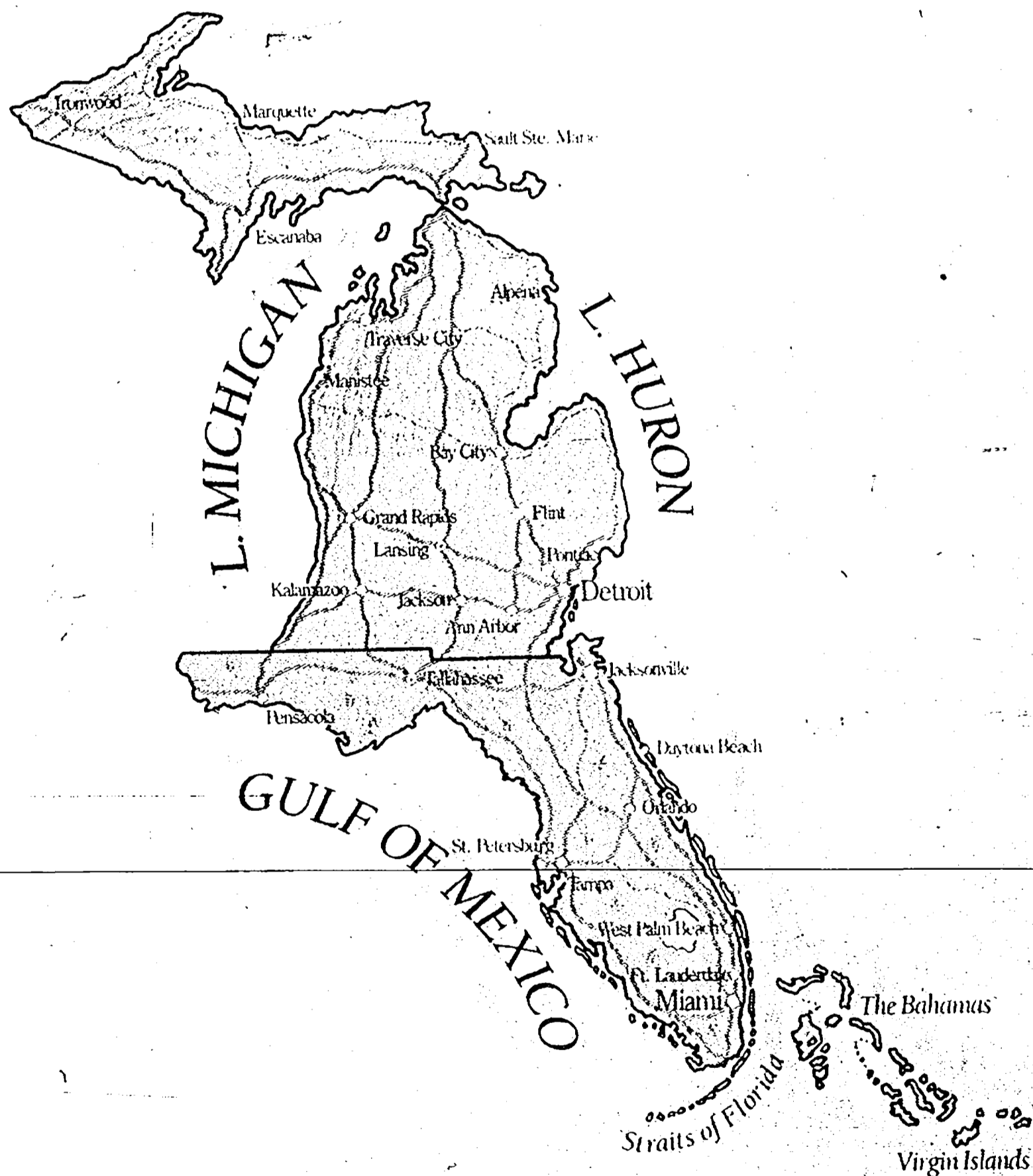
There's also free boating day in Michigan and you can get into the state parks free June 4.

Get your pencil out and write down these numbers. Call the state toll free at (800) 5432-YES and ask them to send you information on all these events. Call the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association in Troy at 524-3200 for even more activities close to home.

And if you can't wait another day for spring to bust out, think of this: I drove through Belle Isle last week and spring was all over the place. The flowers were rioting all over the conservatory. And the sky was a traffic jam of kites.

If you have a travel question for Iris Sanderson Jones, send it to Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

We make it easier for you to visit the other lower peninsula.



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Walt Disney World Vacations \$299 A four day, three night Delta Dream vacation package, including round trip airfare, accommodations, car rental, a three day World Passport to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, and lots more. Prices start at just \$299, per person, double occupancy, with special family rates available, based on availability.

Premier Disney Cruise \$935 A seven day package which includes a rental car for seven days, a three or four night cruise on the Star/Ship Majestic, and a three or four night stay in Orlando. Plus a three day World Passport to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Double occupancy prices start at just \$935 per person, including airfare, based on availability.

NCL Caribbean Cruise \$1195 A seven day Caribbean cruise on one of the largest and most elegant ships in the world, the SS Norway. Lots of activities for children. Double occupancy prices, including airfare, start at just \$1195 per person, based on availability. You can't do better than all A's!



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Invitation Required

This ad that ran on 4/20/89 inadvertently listed the phone number as 930-1595. It was supposed to read 930-1585. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers apologize to the advertiser and its readers.



Such a bouquet

Connoisseurs pop cork on Bordeaux

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A deep, dark robe. An attractive nose. A full, fruity flavor. This glass of wine successfully passes the age-old "cat" test of color, aroma and taste.

The results are hardly surprising. The wine is a red Bordeaux from France, legendary for fine wines.

In this instance, the wine is Chateau Margaux, a top-rated wine that was bottled and corked in 1970.

The cork reflects what is special about Bordeaux. It is nearly an inch longer than a normal cork and inscribed with the name of the wine it is charged with preserving.

"Very special; very fine wine," Jean-Louis Triaud said during a recent wine tasting event, hosted by the Detroit chapter of Commanderie De Bordeaux, a society of area wine enthusiasts.

Peter Heydon, a university English professor who is master of the Detroit Commanderie, concurred with Triaud.

"The great old wines of the world come from Bordeaux. They are the most prestigious wines in the entire world."

Triaud's family has produced Bordeaux wines for four centuries from the family's three chateaus or wineries. He is one of a host of French vintners who recently toured the United States, promoting Bordeaux and its fine wines.

"We are here to promote, not to sell, but to promote," Triaud said in excellent English.

ALSO TOURING are vintners Sylvie Cazes-Regimbeau and Bruno Borie. Regimbeau, an English teacher who is the mother of three young children, joined the family business three years ago. Her grandfather bought the family's winery, Chateau Lynch-Bages, in 1934.

Borie, accompanied on the tour by father Jean-Eugene Borie, is one of two sons who are vintners. The family owns four wineries, including Chateau Ducru-Beaucailhou that is rated second-growth. Growths, ranked one to five, were established in 1855 for all chateaus then in Bordeaux.

"This is mostly friendship. It is good to meet with wine connoisseurs and not talk business, but just enjoy the company," the younger Borie said.

FOLLOWING THE afternoon tasting event, Commanderie members and vintners gathered for a gourmet feast that included approximately eight different wines served before, during and after dinner. The local group meets several times annually for such meals.

"It's somewhat of a tradition in our chapter that any member who wishes, may share a special wine," said Commanderie member Gordon Areen of West Bloomfield.

When this occurs, a single meal might include servings of 10 different wines, according to Areen.

A retired Chrysler executive, Areen developed a deep interest in wine while working in France. In

1970, his wife presented him with a wine vault that he promptly filled with bottles of French Bordeaux, then costing approximately \$10 each. Today, their estimated value is \$150 each.

More important to Areen, they are now nearly ready to serve.

"**FIRST-GROWTHS** take nearly 20 years to mature. You certainly would not drink them before 10 years and it would almost be a sin to drink them before 20 to 25 years," he said.

Dr. George McCarty of Birmingham, a Commanderie member, is a wine enthusiast whose interest developed while serving as a military physician in Germany. It grew to include French wines.

His prized possession is a 1978 magnum of Chateau Lafite Rothschild.

"It won't be ready to drink for 15 years. I plan to draw the cork for retirement," quipped McCarty, who is now 46 years old.

RANDY LORENZ, co-owner and manager of the Mayflower Hotel and The Round Table Club in Plymouth, also owns a Chateau Lafite Rothschild corked in 1929. In fact, Lorenz once owned five such bottles, but he has served two to Round Table customers at \$900 each.

"I actually sold two bottles," Lorenz said, somewhat astonished.

The Round Table cellar contains approximately 1,200 bottles of wine, including 35 different red Bordeaux and four white Bordeaux. Lorenz has one bottle left of Chateau Margaux corked in 1981, priced at \$380.

The best buy in the house, an "exceedingly good wine that is an undiscovered good value," is a 1982 Puy La Coste that retails at \$44 a bottle.

Lorenz has no favorite wine.

"**WINE IS** mood specific, situation specific. It is what is called for at a particular instance," Lorenz said.

Bill George, who owns the Red Wagon Wine Shop in Rochester, said French Bordeaux are always strong sellers, first-growths that are "in a class all by themselves" and retail for \$800 a case and up, and second- and third-growths that sell for \$15 to \$50 a bottle.

"When I started in the business in 1965, Bordeaux were the wines to drink. They still are," George said.

"California is trying to copy the French style and is making lots of progress competing, but French wines are classic. Their weather and soil is special."

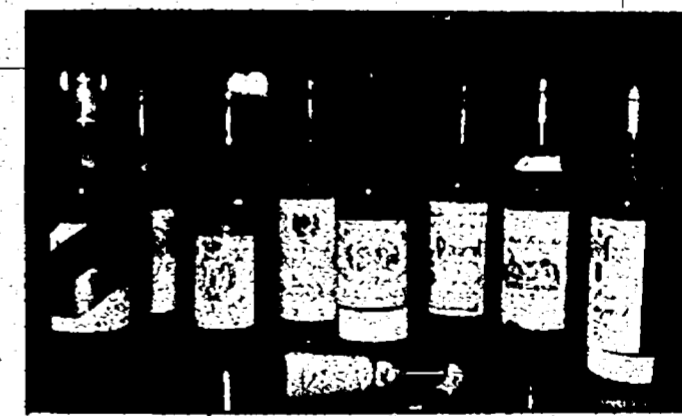
During the tour to Detroit by French vintners, George was invited to dine with Bruno Prats of Chateau Cos D'Estournel, who is president of the association for classified wineries. Prats' chateau is second-growth.

He also oversees annual traditional festivals in which chateau owners don wine-colored gowns symbolic of their nectar. They also don hats with white crowns, reflective of the egg white froth that is used to clarify the wine prior to bottling and corking.



photos by JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Jean-Louis Triaud, whose family has been making Bordeaux wines for four centuries, checks the bouquet of one wine served at the wine tasting.



Chateau Margaux (center) is a top-rated Bordeaux wine. Bottled and corked in 1970, it costs \$150 a bottle.

Hitsville captures the glory days of Motown sound

Continued from Page 1

"He thought if he ever got this house paid for he'd be set," she said. "Then one day Smokey Robinson said to Berry 'Why don't you start your own company and we'll be your first artists.'"

"So he gave it a try and one thing led to another," she said. "When we outgrew this house we bought another and then another."

Pretty soon Motown owned most of the block, seven houses in a row.

"Each house was a different department, sales, publicity and promotion, personnel, legal," she said. "Then someone said 'we're getting too far down the block' so Berry said to buy the house across the street."

That house, which still sits on the right-hand corner across from the museum, was artist development. That's where the artists learned the dance routines to go with their songs and it's where they were taught manners, how to dress and how to behave on the road and when meeting important people.

Almost all of the Motown stars were from Detroit. A few exceptions

were Gladys Knight, who came to Detroit from Georgia, and Marvin Gaye, from Washington, D.C. The Marvellettes were from Inkster, Edwards said.

"We're fortunate that Motown was able to grow and a lot of young people out of the inner city could grow up to be superstars, legends and just good human beings," she said. "Almost all of them came from the ghetto and most came from one-parent families."

IN 1968, Gordy bought a 10-story building on Woodward and moved most of the offices there, with one exception. Studio A remained the place where all of the recording was done, that is until the company moved to California in 1972.

From 1960 to 1985, Motown produced 100 number one pop and R&B singles. In its humble beginnings, the studio was one-track, meaning all of the artists and musicians were in the studio at one time, recording live as if they were performing for an audience.

"Shop Around" Motown's first mil-

lion seller, was recorded one-track, according to Motown Museum guide Kevin Lowrey. Eventually, the studio progressed to eight-track, meaning different parts to songs could be recorded separately and then mixed. Lowrey said Motown was one of the first studios to go eight-track.

A tour through the museum starts in the lobby, where visitors can see gold and platinum albums by Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Rare Earth, the Jackson 5 and many others. Old blown-up photographs grace most of the walls and a videotape showing the dedication of the museum's historical marker back in December 1987 plays continuously.

When this writer walked down the steps into the bare-bones studio, the Supremes' hit "Where Did Our Love Go" was playing in the background. On the music stands were the original, hand-written sheet music of a Supremes medley.

Any Motown fans worth their salt should get goose bumps just knowing they're in the same room where so much history was recorded.

UPSTAIRS ARE mementos of the early years, including a wall collage of album covers and more black and white photos than you can absorb in one trip. More gold records and many awards are also displayed, as well as newspaper clippings and sheet music.

Then there's the Michael Jackson room. The star gave \$125,000 to the museum that preserves for posterity the place where he got his start.

In the room are large pictures spanning his and his brothers' successful career. Visitors also will see a hat and that famous sequined glove, as well as a costume worn back in the early '70s, encased with a gold record of the song "Dancing Machine."

A gift shop sells T-shirts, coffee mugs, posters and other souvenirs.

Doris Holland has worked for Motown since 1962 and her office is housed in the museum. She remembered the early years, when she worked for The Temptations.

"Maybe I could have called myself the office manager," she said. "I did a lot of clerical kinds of things, but if

they were going on a tour you might be responsible for all kinds of odd jobs, like getting their costumes out to the airport."

"They were very nice men," she said. "You get to know them when you work that close to them."

Edwards said the way she decided to make the old house into a museum was a bit unusual.

"This museum came into being much the same way Motown came into being," she said. "People from all over the world just kept showing up on this doorstep wanting to know if this was where it all happened. They treated the outside of the house like holy ground."

"**PEOPLE COULD** never believe that all of those songs came out of this recording studio," she said, adding that it was left just as it was when the company moved its headquarters to California.

"People were always just showing up and asking if this was Hitsville," Edwards said. "The gold records and the photographs were all in boxes,

but people wanted to see them. So I thought, if people are going to hop the Atlantic or Pacific to come here, why don't we hang things up on the wall?"

When the artists heard what she was doing, many began sending old clothes and other artifacts, she said.

"On Dec. 1, 1987, we got our historical marker, and the Lawrence Institute of Technology took on a project at my asking and are designing a Motown Museum."

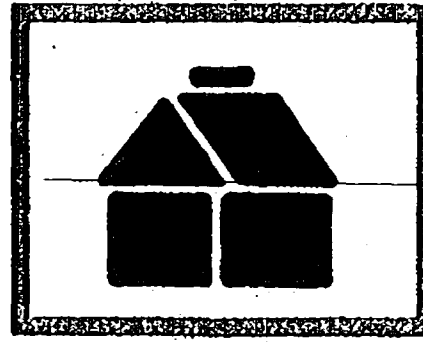
Although she's picked a design she likes, Edwards said it will be some time until it can be built, considering the fact that \$10 million must be raised just to get the first phase going.

"We're not at all close to that," Edwards said with a laugh. "But we are asking any artists and fans that if they have any items of interest to please give them to the museum."

"It's been a lifetime of work, but it's been so enjoyable and so educational," she said. "It was music that crossed all racial and ethnic barriers and I can't think how I could have enjoyed myself more."

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, April 24, 1989 O&E.

★ 1E



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Degrease windows

Betty spent the whole day washing windows, only to realize later that her windows reflected a cloudy appearance. After all that work, what went wrong?

Betty had used what she'd always used — ammonia — but this time the sun and wind had quickly dried the solution before she could rinse it off. The result: bleached windows. Besides surface bleaching, other reasons to be careful using ammonia include potentially dangerous fumes. Ammonia should be used only in well ventilated areas and never mixed with bleach. The results could be deadly.

Many retail items like Glass Plus or Windex work well for everyday window cleaning, but are far more expensive than concentrates. Concentrates, purchased at janitorial supply stores, can easily be mixed in spray bottles designed to measure appropriate ratios. These end up costing less than 25 cents per pint, while you can pay \$1.50 per pint for ready-mixed retail cleaners.

A degreaser is needed for the first spring window cleaning because grease accumulates through the air over the winter. Once degreased, regular glass cleaners can be used. You can do this by adding about 25 drops of a degreasing dishwashing detergent, such as Dawn, to a gallon of your regular cleaning solution. (Not all detergents contain degreasers.)

My favorite janitorial supply — Oliver's in Pontiac — sells a product called Blue Max which contains a degreaser and works perfectly on windows when mixed 50-1.

The myth that vinegar is a washing agent needs correcting. Vinegar is a rinsing agent and works well for neutralizing soapy residue; it is not a soil remover. Some people use one to two teaspoons of kerosene per gallon of water, but this will dry out putty and cause it to pop out prematurely. TSP (Trisodium Phosphate) is inexpensive and fairly effective but more than one teaspoon per gallon can leave a chalky residue. Hospital disinfectant cleaners also clean windows and mirrors nicely, but are designed to be used daily and won't handle soil build-up.

One last warning: Don't mix different cleaning agents together unless you know it is all right; otherwise, dangerous conditions and/or poor performance could result.

To get your copy of Lehmkuhl's new "Organizing — Vol. 1" booklet containing her first 52 columns, send a long, self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage and a \$5 check payable to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48100.



condo queries

**Robert M.
Melsner**

Q: I am a real estate broker and am concerned about the recent article in your column where you pointed out that brokers were liable for the acts of their employees based upon a recent Michigan case. This will, no doubt, change my whole outlook on my salespersons in terms of our firm's potential liability. What can we do to insulate ourselves?

A: I am reasonably confident that real estate brokers will mount whatever legislative efforts that are necessary in an effort to reverse and/or revise the recent opinion of the Michigan Court of Appeals by legislative fiat. But, whether or not that happens, the real estate community should be alarmed about the decision of the Court of Appeals and should take the appropriate measures to ensure that real estate brokers and their firms are adequately protected by way of liability insurance and otherwise in connection with the acts of their "salesperson-employee" agents.

This may result in a change in the relationship between the broker and the salesperson contractually, as well as an increase in the responsibility undertaken by the salesperson by way of indemnification or otherwise to the real estate broker by the salesperson.

With the courts becoming increasingly sensitive to the legal and ethical responsibility of brokers and real estate people, particularly in a conflict of interest situation, exposure for brokers is becoming increasingly substantial. Make sure you are properly insured and have consulted with legal counsel in terms of listing the various areas whereby you can insulate your potential liability.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums; by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Arlyne Cherrin gathers up silk flower blooms at one of two Silk Forest shops she owns. Her success, she says, is due to service-oriented decorating. Many new office builder owners, for instance, are opting for floral arrangements in lobbies and atriums, she said, rather than artwork.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY
/staff photographer

New leaf in decorating

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

PLANTING, pruning, watering and grooming. Those are just some of the time-consuming chores that go into maintaining beautiful plants and flowers.

If you don't exactly have a green thumb but still enjoy the fresh feel provided by plants, look no further. Entrepreneur Arlyne Cherrin is improving the look of hundreds of homes and floral arrangements that are nearly foolproof. With showrooms in Southfield and Birmingham, Cherrin is able to display an amazingly large number of tropical and desert varieties.

"Can you believe we've carried nearly 20,000 different species?" says Cherrin as she walks through the rows of ficus trees, scheffelers, apple trees in blossom and hanging baskets. "Just look at these wonderful silk plants, aren't they just gorgeous, and you'd never know they weren't alive would you?"

AS THE PLANT LADY continues her oration on the merits of silk blossoms, she relates the story of the woman who was allergic to live plants and found satisfaction in silk counterparts. "There are also a lot of plant lovers who just can't seem to keep the plants alive. They waste so-o-o much money replacing them."

Don't be fooled though, silk plants can be costly too, but they are guaranteed to live forever and the only maintenance they need is a bit of dusting now and then.

The beauty of the merchandise at The Silk Forest which Cherrin first opened in 1985, is that it is part of today's rapidly growing trend in service-oriented decorating.

Owners of large office buildings who may not want to invest a bundle hiring a decorator to select artwork for a lobby or atrium area, may opt instead to hire someone like Cherrin, who will work with them to decorate with plants and flowers. Goldfarb Advertising Co. at Northwestern Highway and Lahser is one example of a

new building that decided to hire Cherrin.

The Silk Forest claims to have an unlimited service covering all of metro Detroit as well as out-lying areas like Ann Arbor and Lansing. Since going into business more than 300 homes and almost 100 businesses have become Cherrin's regular clients.

For example, the popular Beau Jack's restaurant in Birmingham has its plants re-furbished every other year in order to freshen the look and get rid of the smoke odors that accumulate.

The exclusive Rodier Store at Somerset Mall had its own New York designer work directly with Cherrin when decorating the shop. Doctors' offices are also fun for the perky businesswoman who never seems to tire. She convinced cosmetic surgeon Dr. Joseph Stern into giving a beauty lift to his waiting room at the Cosmetic Surgery Center in Farmington Hills.

Whether it's a big job, or a small one, Cherrin says her heart is always in it.

"I buy all my goods in person at the marketplace, and that means traveling to Atlanta and Texas a few times a year," she says. Cherrin added that many retailers who deal in silks buy from catalogs, something she considers very compromising if you are interested in getting the best.

THE HIGH QUALITY silks are 100 percent pure, with no oil to attract dirt. Some of the species, because of the nature of their appearance, contain a small percentage of polyester for durability and flexibility. Those artificial plants or flowers that contain more synthetic than silk are usually not as authentic looking. Another thing to look for in buying silk trees, for instance, is whether the trunks are from "real" trees. Cherrin says that's the thing that makes them appear so real.

"But it's not just the product they get, it's the service," says Cherrin. "We'll use your pots or ours. If they have certain fresh floral arrangements that they just love, we'll re-create it for them in silk so that it's always there looking good to make them smile everyday."

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• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
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Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Hill. Spacious, Sound Conditioned; Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
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Includes all utilities
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Walking distance to downtown
668 MAIN ST. 652-0543
Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom. Spacious, all appliances, carpeting. No pets. Lease & deposit. 651-8784

ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 941-0790

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts, new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included. 288-8115

ROYAL OAK AREA Newly decorated, air, pool, balconies, no pets. 2 bedroom, \$515. 435-2514

ROYAL OAK TOWNHOUSE Large 2 bedroom, 3 level remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, loose items negotiable. Expansive yard. 8676 mo. days 737-3135 eves 541-0462

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, spacious apartment, rent includes air, all window coverings, track lighting, private courtyard entrance. Avail. 3/1. Next to Beaumont Hospital. 647-9042

Royal Oak
Woodward North
Apartments
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm
Weekend Appointments Available
549-7762

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautifulation Winner
3 years in a row.
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
From \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

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PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, \$425 includes air, all window coverings, heat & water, track lighting, private courtyard entrance. Avail. 3/1. Next to Beaumont Hospital. 647-9042

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautifulation Winner
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• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
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• Sr. Discounts
From \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY AREA - 14 1/2 Crooks, 1 bedroom, storage, drapes, dishwasher, carpet & heat included. Lease, \$465. No pets. 647-1079

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplaces, oak floors or carpeting, central air, heat, water, cooling gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children, yes! Pets? Ask AMBER APARTMENTS.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

TROY - Sublease to July with option. Large 3 bedroom townhouse. Pets okay. \$645 includes heat & carpet. Available mid-May. 879-0502

TROY (2 apartments) 1 bedroom with utilities. \$80 week. one for \$90 per week. Available May 1. 879-0020

HIGHLAND TOWER APTS
1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

WAKEFIELD APTS.
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedroom; 2 bath ranches and apartments starting at \$540. Call Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 11 to 4
356-3780

WALLED LAKE
One bedroom, condo-apartment with balcony on Waldo Lake. Carpeted throughout, includes major appliances and garage. 1 year lease at \$450 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Phone weekdays, 8am-5pm 474-7300

WAYNE FOREST
We have the quality of lifestyle you're looking for, at the right price.
1 Bedroom \$440
2 Bedroom \$510
326-7800

WAYNE - Walk to town, at bus stop. 1 bedroom, heat, stove, refrigerator included. \$260 plus security. 684-8855

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$475
356-3780

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND AREA - clean, quiet, 1 bedroom near Westland Mall. Nice neighborhood, full appliances, heat included, \$410 month.
722-8865 or 589-0705

WESTLAND - Barclay House, 7231 Lathers, large, extra clean 1 bedroom, \$420 includes heat & carpet. Call 425-9789

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6468

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inxster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri. 9-6

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
(between Midland & Meridian)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.
THREE OAKS
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75
362-4088

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475.
1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carpet
New Vertical Blinds
Washer-dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal.

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 1/2 B. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

TROY
Rochester Rd. N. of Square Lake
3 Bedroom TOWNHOUSE
From \$876
HEAT INCLUDED
Rochester Villas
879-2466
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPEN HOUSE PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3100

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all highways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime.
879-2466
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm

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SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
14 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV, microwave, etc. Included. FROM \$38. A DAY
Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

AUBURN HILLS - 1 bedroom, fully furnished to sublet May through August. Microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool and tennis court. 373-1157

Down town Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
Executive Preferred
HIGHEST QUALITY
FINEST SERVICE
LUXURY AMENITIES!
Utilities included,
Starts at \$32.50/day
649-1414
* EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN PRIME
1 bedroom completely furnished. Short term lease available. \$595/mo. includes utilities
Security deposit. 644-4454

BIRMINGHAM - executive 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, conveniently located, carpet, tv, etc. 648-5435

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. Includes linens. Extensible 30 day lease. Great location.
From \$960
644-0832

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully equipped for immediate use. Conventional to both 175 & Woodward. Includes heat, electricity. 855-1595

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS
1 Corporate apartment available in a small, private adult complex.
2 Bedroom - \$650-\$750
All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated. Dishes, linens, etc. Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. 2nd bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating to the area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake. No pets please. Short term lease available to qualified applicants. 2920 Schroder Blvd. blocks north of Orchard Lake Road. Off Cass Lake Road.
FOR APPOINTMENT
681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Located in Westland, these apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, Inc.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$890. 626-1714

HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 7 prime locations. No pets. Make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 399-0539 or office, 258-6200.

LIVONIA/WESTLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, \$810 per mo. Available immediately. Security deposit. 728-5523

404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1976 HOMES FOR RENT SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620 814 So. Adams, Birmingham, 111

404 Houses For Rent

FERDALE A unique Oriental home features open floor plan & privacy garden. Most adaptable for couple \$225/mo + security. 478-0213

404 Houses For Rent

SIX MI/ELAHSER 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, gas heat, well landscaped yard. \$550 plus \$350 security. 255-3628

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Associate Builders - Bonded - Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc. • Before making a decision, call us! D & H Income Property Mgmt. Farmington Hills 737-4002

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - A unique executive townhouse in downtown. Contemporary 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floor, private court entry, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, 1 bedroom/1 bath. 647-9555

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

CASS LAKE Beautiful spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. On the water. Fantastic view, private beach, pool with jacuzzi, fireplace, balcony, garage and much more! Boat dock available. 682-9358

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Ramblerwood detached condo, 1820 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$1,310/mo. lease. Call Rod, agent 473-5500

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, laundry facilities, excellent \$600/mo. Immediate occupancy. 378-0223 375-0855

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

TROY - 3 bedroom end unit town house to sub let, June 1 thru Sept. Sept rent free, \$685/mo. Heat included. \$300 damage deposit. Children, small pets welcome. Appliances central air & hook up for washer, dryer, use of club house, pool, tennis court, croquet fishing pond & laundry room. Covered parking available. Call anytime. 828-3605

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Available May 7. Call 644-3147

404 Houses For Rent

FERDALE - N of 9 Mile, 2 bedroom, lower income, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage. \$375/mo. lease, available now. 453-8272

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - A sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, finished 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, Florida room, lanai. \$950/mo. 477-0227

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Duplex - 1021 Stanley St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer, lease \$750/MO. After 6pm 471-3095

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse available, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio. Great location, all new residents receive 1 most rent free for a limited time. Please call 644-1300

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON-DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, reserved parking, utilities, immediate occupancy. \$550 per month. 651-4839

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile Orchard Lake - 1 bedroom condo including all appliances. Monthly security \$500/month. 344-0960

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

LIVONIA - Middlebelt at Plymouth, unacuated 2 bedroom condo, air, appliances, freshly painted, new carpet \$550 per mo. plus security & references. Call after 6PM 565-8428

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

LIVONIA 6 Mi & I-275 Rent/option. Luxury condo overlooking pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1800 sq. ft., all appliances, washer, dryer, microwave, air, 2 car garage, 2 year lease, available \$950/mo. Immediate occupancy. Call 477-6001

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, skylights, basement, fenced yard \$1100/month. Ask for Kathy, 489-8600 or 646-3006

404 Houses For Rent

LYONIA 14815 Farmington Rd. S of 5 Mile Rd. 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. brick ranch. No basement. Immediate occupancy. Available May 1. Security deposit, good references. 1 month rent in advance \$675 per mo. Call 628-0500 or 851-9715

404 Houses For Rent

LYONIA 2 bedroom ranch, fenced, stove, central air, \$525. Available immediately. 422-8328

408 Duplexes For Rent

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile Orchard Lake - 1 bedroom condo including all appliances. Monthly security \$500/month. 344-0960

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400 Apartments For Rent NORTHBRIDGE Prestigious Northville 1-2 BEDROOM from \$480. Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen • Walk-In Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carpet Included. Open daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

400 Apartments For Rent VILLAGE SQUIRE From \$445 - Free Heat \$200 Moves You In Great Location • Park Setting Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool Sauna • Sound Conditioned Cable & Tennis. On Ford Road, just E. of I-275. Open Until 7 P.M. 981-3891 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun 11-5

400 Apartments For Rent WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$460 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning. 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall. OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 Sat. 10 - 4 326-8270

400 Apartments For Rent Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$435 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready. Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends. Model Open 9-5 Daily 455-4300

400 Apartments For Rent GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275. Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Now Renting For Summer Occupancy \$625 month. Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday 473-3983 775-8200

400 Apartments For Rent CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$460 HEAT INCLUDED 277-1280 Open 9pm

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent Colony Park, located at 12 Mile and Lasher, is close to shopping, services, friends, etc. And, it's a close-to-perfect way to live. Luxurious. You have a choice of one bedroom with den, or two bedroom that include a 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm. Carpets are available. Join our circle, today. COLONY PARK APARTMENTS 2100 Colony Park Circle • 355-2047 Managed by Kattan Enterprises

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia Senior Citizen Special Private, Tree-lined Courtyards 2 Year Lease Available Pool/Clubhouse/Carpets 1 MONTH FREE RENT Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres Heat Included 477-5755 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road. Open Daily 10-6 pm; Sunday 11-5 pm.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent QUIET DISTINCTION Visit Our Newly Decorated Community Comfortable living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. \$420 RENT SPECIAL

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880 A York Management Community

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND • 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal • Laundry Facilities • Beautifully Landscaped • \$399 RENT SPECIAL

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS 261-7394 A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

Honeytree Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses

• Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping • Clubhouse with pool, exercise room, sauna • Diversified floorplans including townhomes • Garden patios and balconies • Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans • Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers • Laundry facilities and hook-ups • Central air-conditioning • Gas & heat included in most rents • Covered carports • Children's play areas • Pets allowed

FREE MONTH RENT Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5. For further information please call 455-2424.

Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent How to be in the center of it all. Step up to townhouse living in this special 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury home. Features include: • Private fenced-in rear yard with patio. • Private entrance & basement • Central air • Fully equipped kitchen • Heat & water included This professionally managed complex is located near 12 Mile and Crooks EHO \$675 per month lease. 642-8686

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS From \$430 • Country Setting • Large Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious • Sound Conditioned • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher • Lots of Closets Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 12-4 p.m. Open Until 7 P.M. 624-0004

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent • WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB 1 Bedroom Special Call for Details • Prestigious location by Golf Course • Scenic view near Hines Park • Heat, air, pool, great value 7560 Merriman Road Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail 522-3364 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent • Westland • Huntington On The Hill Spacious & Elegant Special \$200 Security Deposit From \$450 Free Heat On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road In A Beautiful Park Setting Stop By or Call 425-6070 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 12-4 Other Times By Appointment

Instant Gratification. Adults who weren't born yesterday, can move today to a beautiful new, very private, very convenient one or two-bedroom apartment. Instantly. There's no wait at Parkcrest. But there is an attended gatehouse, elevators, and laundry and storage in your own apartment. A social activities director is on staff to ensure your enjoyment of Parkcrest. So, visit us today. Why let your gratification wait? Parkcrest 353-5835 Qualified adult community Managed by Kattan Enterprises

414 Southern Rentals
HILTON HEAD Condos: \$550 for 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths off beach. \$650 for 1 bedroom on ocean. Free tennis. Days.
HILTON HEAD ocean front condo on the beach. Fully furnished. One bedroom, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Pool, golf, tennis & sauna. 652-2888.
HILTON HEAD, S.C. 1 bedroom ocean condo. Newly decorated. Spectacular view on island's finest beach. Olympic pool, tennis. Weekly rental. 459-6388.

414 Southern Rentals
HILTON HEAD: PALMETTO DUNES 2 bedroom Villa, walk to beach, golf, tennis. From \$475/week. Call for brochure and pictures. 1-759-1868.
HILTON HEAD SEA PINES Golf Villa, excellent location, completely equipped, private. \$500 per week. 540-3303.
MARCO ISLAND - South Seas complex. Beautiful beachfront condo available now at off-season rates. Days: 352-5469. Eves: 616-4760.

400 Apts. For Rent
ONE MONTHS FREE RENT
Summer Is Never Over...



at Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game room
 • Tennis courts
 • TV monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily.
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by: **the hayman company**



"I finally found a townhome as large as a home."

"I looked long and hard to find a 2000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant three-bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could have chosen a two or three-bedroom ranch.) With my own two-car attached garage, my own private basement and patio. And luxury touches like deluxe kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus landscaping that I love. Nothing could get me to move from Covington. Nothing."

COVINGTON CLUB
 33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
 Managed by Kattani Enterprises, 352-3800

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING.

You know what you want and where you're going... and when you live at Franklin Park Towers, you are definitely on the way! Shops, restaurants, entertainment and easy access to all major expressways at your doorstep.

- 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- Olympic sized swimming pool
- Lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with exercise facilities and more.....

If you know where you're headed, head for Franklin Park Towers. Call or visit for the best value apartment in all of Southfield. Rentals from \$475 per month.

Franklin Park Towers
 356-8020
 Located on Franklin Road, north of I-1 Mile Road, in Southfield.

415 Vacation Rentals
ATTENTION GOLFERS!
 Traverse City. Luxury condo at Sugar Loaf. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, tennis, golfing. After 5 pm. Bill 476-9354. Bob 397-3274.
BEAUTIFUL secluded, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom lakefront home. Available now thru August. Solt, fireplace, laundry room, deck & fishing boat. 2 hour drive. \$425/week. 681-5294.
FLORIDA CONDO, for rent or rent with option. Good size, 2-2 plus Florida room, ceiling fans, freshly decorated. Lauderdale Lakes (near Ft. Lauderdale). Hawaiian Gardens Complex. Near shopping and walk to temple. \$495/month. Contact Mr. Schwartz, 313-259-2208 or 407-368-4126.

SUNCOAST TRAVEL
 313-455-5810
1-800-874-6470
 ORLANDO-DISNEY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool & tennis. Open July 4. Special price! Call 939-4533.

400 Apts. For Rent
 • Rochester •
Rochester Square
SPECIAL
\$200 Moves You In
No Rent Until June
Quiet Country Atmosphere

Lovely Private Park
 Trout Stream, Charming Shopping Area
 One Block Walk to Downtown
 Air Conditioned & Free Heat
 Laundry Facilities on Premises
668 MAIN ST. 652-0543
DAILY 12-7 Sat. 12-5
 Other Time By Appointment

Fairmont Park
 In Farmington Hills
 One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-Unit storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
- 2 Year Leases Available

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.
On Nine Mile and Drake Road
474-2510
 Open daily until 6 p.m.

First Month's Rent FREE!

COACH HOUSE
 APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$500**
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring:
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
 *1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

1 BEDROOMS \$399 **COLOR TV** **2 BEDROOMS \$499**

One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?

SCENIC LAKE GAME

KENWOOD STEREO **\$250 SHOPPING SPREE**

They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars.
 Scenic Lake is ideally located, half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.

Scenic Lake
 971-2132

415 Vacation Rentals
CHARLEVOIX - On the water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, dock, boat, available June 15-25. 655-9384 & Aug. 6-13.
CHARLEVOIX & surrounding areas - Summer vacation rentals, water-front homes, condos. Northern MI Property Mgmt. 1-816-547-4501
CHARLEVOIX - 3 bedroom house - 1 block from Lake Michigan. \$600 week plus security. 618-547-4500
CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, riverfront cottage. Boat access to Coldwater Lake, Weidman, Michigan. 15 miles from MI. Pleasant. \$250 per week. 474-5785 or 1-517-644-5231
CONDOS AVAILABLE for rent in Michigan. Call after 7pm. 477-7055
GET-A-WAY WEEKEND in the North Woods. 5 bedroom cottage with large indoor pool & hot tub. Hiking area. 517-345-0711

415 Vacation Rentals
GLAYLORD OTSEGO LAKE - 2 bedroom cottages, boat, fishing, off season rates for June, \$230/wk, \$300-\$325/wk for July & August. No pets. (313) 522-8748
GLEN ARBORS - 3 bedroom cottage of Lake Michigan adjacent to the Homestead Resort. Private beach. Available monthly, bi-monthly & weekly. Call 616-1110 or 616-334-4901
GRAND MARAIS has something new. Bayview Condos luxury 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Bay. Private beach, dock, quiet beauty. 906-494-2726
HARBOR COVE - Harbor Springs condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, on-site pool, tennis, private beach on Little Traverse, sleeps 6. 681-9225
HARBOR SPRINGS, indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site pro & views of Boyne Highlands championship golf courses. Trout Creek Condominium Resort 1-800-878-9923

400 Apts. For Rent
BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carpets Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 • Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Golden Gate
 From **\$380**
624-1388

- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

*Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail. Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Use your free Windsurfer in your new backyard.

A Free windsurfer for rugged individualists - or a free fishing boat for anglers - or a free paddle boat just for fun comes with every Schooner Cove one or two-bedroom apartment leased now. Think we're trying to hurry Summer - or even Spring? YOU BET! But those of you who love frozen delights will love our lake now. And our newly-decorated living areas. They're contemporary. They have enclosed balconies. They're close to I-94 and Metro. And they come with something that'll help you get through the next few weeks.

Quality and Service... *McKathy, of course*

SCHOONER COVE, ON-FORD LAKE
485-8666

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS HOME, 3 bedrooms. As the convenience includes fishing lines by the week or by the month. 517-323-9234
HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Luxury Condo. Sleeps 9. Private beach, heated pool. Discount rates available for Summer rental. Days: 965-9409. Eves: 282-4840
HARBOR SPRINGS, enjoy lovely harbor cove condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spa, pool, saunas, jacuzzi, tennis, golf, sandy beach, wooded trails. Call 626-7209
HARBOR SPRINGS - beautiful 4 bedroom home located on Main St. Available for summer weekly rental. Phone days: 616-526-6231
HARBOR SPRINGS 233 E. Bay St 7 bedrooms, 2 weeks open July 17 to 23, July 31 to Aug. 6, \$1400. On water, perfect location! 426-3687
HIGGINS LAKE cottage, sleeps 5; available June 17 to Aug. 5 \$600 week. Security \$200. Call 517-821-9369

415 Vacation Rentals
HOMESTEAD CONDO - 1 bedroom, sleeps 4. On the river. Fishing, swimming, beach club. 1-800-642-3305
HOMESTEAD CONDOS and Glen Lake Cottages available for Spring & summer vacations. Manitowish Management. 1-800-642-3305
HOMESTEAD RESORT - Spacious Condos, some on Beach, all luxury. 1-6 bedrooms. 100+ sq. ft. Spring & Summer Rental by owner. 553-0643
HOMESTEAD - South Beach Condo, best unit on beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi, etc. No smoking, no pets. 646-7040
LAKEFRONT CONDO 1 1/2 yrs old, 2 bedrooms. Sultons Bay MI. \$550/wk. 553-0643
LAKE LEELANAU Cottage near Traverse City. Furnished, boat, sleeps 4 swimming & fishing \$300 per week. 813-728-3440
LAKE MICH. Beautiful, new lakefront. 5 bedroom, fireplaces, sandy beach, boats. Cross Lake for rent. \$17,655-2753
LEWISTON, MICH. on Little Wolf Lake, 3 miles north of Grand Old Course. 2 cottages for rent. 261-1863

400 Apts. For Rent
Lakefront Apartments
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

• New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Laundry in each building
 • Dishwashers available

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland. Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6. Phone: 758-8888

THE LANDINGS

NOVI-FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY, BEAUTY, FITNESS & HEALTH

Spacious Two Bedroom Apartments
 Complete GE Kitchens with Microwaves
 Cathedral Ceilings, Abundant Storage
 Window Treatments, Carpets Included
 Olympic Indoor/Outdoor Pool Available
 Jogging Trail, Tennis Court
 Fully Equipped Health Club

\$200 MOVES YOU IN NEW CONSTRUCTION

Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat & Sun Noon - 7 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

Windemere Apartments
Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$460
 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

Meet new friends and relax at **The Village**

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345
WE PAY YOUR HEAT

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds
- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

415 Vacation Rentals
LEELAND - 300 h. plus or minus to Lake Michigan & Leeland River Beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated with most amenities, references required, no pets. 851-2010 or 851-0219
LOVELY Lake Charles cottage on the water, beautiful beach, sleeps 8. Call for Summer rental. 689-2051
MACHTHAW ISLAND VACATIONING Condos for rent. Sleeps 12 people, fireplace, whirlpool, lake views & more. \$57/day & up. 906-847-3260
NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES - FURNISHED -
 The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix. 517-338-1199
1800M54-4313

PENHWATER LUDINGTON
 Spacious resort home, 2 beds, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling & screened porch. Covered with most amenities. Call for a grand view of Lake Michigan, sleeps 8. \$709/wk. 462-1852
SAND LAKE - National City 1 & 2 bedroom motel units. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages on Sand Lake. 459-3553. 3 bedroom cottages on Lake Huron. 362-4609

TAWAS - On Lake Huron. Fully furnished cottage sleeps 6, excellent fishing. Just off the Singing River. \$300 per week.

TRAVERSE CITY
 The Beach Condominium/Hotel. On beautiful Grand Traverse Bay. Large Sandy Beach, Private Sun Deck, Heated Pool & Spa, Steps 4 Minutes From Championship Golf & Shopping. Indoor Whirlpool Bath, Cable TV, HBO. Complete Kitchen, Daily Housekeeping.
 4 & weekend rentals. Summer, 5 days special \$179, weekend \$189, 5 day special \$799. SAVE \$96. Advance Reservations Necessary. The Beach Condominium/Hotel. Call Today (616) 938-2228

TRaverse City - New family resort. Kitchens air-conditioning, pool. Weekly rates 1-800-942-2628

416 Hills
811 BRIGHTON SKI AREA
 Bar & banquet rental facilities. Plan your wedding, bowling banquet, meetings, or any social gathering you may have.
 Catering also available. Call 10am-4pm Mon.-Fri. 229-9581

420 Rooms For Rent
 A BATH, clean, furnished, sleeping via I-96/275. 5 Mile & Newburgh. Call for details. 464-1630
LIVONIA - PRIVATE ENTRANCE
 ANN ARBOR Trail/Merriman area. Semi-furnished basement for rent. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities & security. May 1 occupancy. 425-6189

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD AREA
 Professional executive-type female to share large home with the same. Available immediately. 626-2177

BIRMINGHAM - Convenient location. Private suite of rooms. Call days 9AM-3PM. 845-5305
BLOOMFIELD Hills, furnished room/bath, lovely home, non-drinking, smoking male. \$325/mo. + deposit. Includes utilities & fitness. 647-8823
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Home-De atmosphere. Professional. \$65 per week. Many extras. Call Lois. 637-8400. After 6pm. 338-7681

CANTON/PLYMOUTH & I-275 Area
 Laundry kitchen negotiable. References & deposit. 453-4150
CANTON ROOM FOR RENT, Male, non-smoker, garage. Available first week of May. \$280 per month. Phone 327-2637

CITY OF WAYNE-Good neighborhood, living room, kitchen, laundry privileges, air conditioning, cable tv, mature person. 295-8813
DELUXE ROOMS - Willow Acres Motel. Furnished, closed circuit TV, maid service, low daily & weekly rates. Michigan & I-275. 721-1220
FARMINGTON HILLS: full house privileges and garage. \$275 + phone. Non-smoker. Pet okay. Days. 655-5651. Eves. 476-9784

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 1 room with bath, washer/dryer available, \$190 month plus utilities, kitchen, pool, etc. 552-0519
LIVONIA - Completely furnished room in good location with laundry & light kitchen privileges. \$70/wk. Mature employed person. 427-2287
LIVONIA 2 rooms, female preferred, maybe 1 child. \$55 per week. House privileges. 522-8666. 534-7778

SYLVAN LAKEFRONT: Private BMV quarters, own entrance, full bath, furnished. New carpet. \$325. Includes utilities. After 6. 683-4153
WEST LIVONIA - professional male wants to share 3 bedroom home, garage with responsible non-smoker. \$325 + 1/4 utilities. 421-3263
YOUNG professional to share home in St. Clair Shores. \$225 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 771-7417

421 Living Quarters To Share
A ROOMMATE SERVICE HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
 Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV. All Ages, Texts, Occupations. Backgrounds & Lifestyles.
644-6845
 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield
 FEMALE, non-smoker, seeks 4874 to share just best 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. in Auburn Hills/Troy Area. \$262.50 Mo. Before noon. 681-3843
BERKLEY - Professional non smoking female to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with professional male. Female. \$300/MO. plus utilities. After 5pm. 399-3955

BEVERLY HILLS: Female to share 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. \$330/MO. plus 1/4 utilities. Call: 644-1855

ALL CITIES • SINCE 1978
PAY NO FEE
 Unit You See Listings of QUALIFIED PEOPLE. 642-1620
SHARIS LISTINGS 642-1620
 864 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

BIRMINGHAM
 Non-smoking responsible professional seeks same to share house. \$350 plus 1/3 utilities. 643-7212
CANTON - Non-smoking, working female to share 2 bedroom apartment, with pool, \$275 MO. plus 1/4 utilities. 981-6411
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM female over 23 only, share charming home, washer/dryer. \$325/mth. split utilities. Call Diane. 474-0583

ELIZABETH (asked) executive rental, non-smoker, \$120/week. Call 9am-5pm. 681-7540
FARMINGTON HILLS colonial home to share. 2 females seek third roommate. (no children/pets). \$200/month. Deposit required. 176-3558
FARMINGTON HILLS - Need 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Garage, fireplace, appliances included. \$325. + utilities. 783-0928
FEMALE NON SMOKER to share apartment for a couple of months. Completely furnished. Microwave. \$275. plus 1/4 utilities. Call for details. Call Diane. 474-0583
FEMALE non-smoking, over 25 for 1/2 yr apartment. \$250.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Heat included, 1 1/2 baths, central air, pool. After 6, 689-5322
FEMALE, non-smoking, to share house in Farmington Hills. \$120/week. \$250 per month. Plus one third utilities. 354-2329
FEMALE Professional seeks same to share Farmington Hills apt. for 6 mos. beginning May 31st. \$415.00 incl. rent & utilities. 471-1158
FEMALE professional, 25-35 to share 2 bedroom bath apartment in Farmington Hills. 653-4819 or 476-5367
FEMALE, PROFESSIONAL, Non smoker to share Royal Oak house. \$275 per month + 1/4 utilities. 649-7033
FEMALE to share 3 bedroom townhome in Birmingham, \$310 plus utilities & groceries. Call Kim. 644-3287, or work 696-6740

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 25-35, want to share nice home in Royal Oak, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, central air. Must be non-smoker. \$350 plus utilities. Call 478-1857. **150 security deposit required.** Call 9am-5pm 927-1026

FEMALE wishes to share house with spouse. Must be dependable, near & employed. Farmington Area \$375/mo. plus utilities. Call 478-1857

LIVONIA/WESTLAND Area - room for rent for non-smoking, employed male or female. \$200/mo. 525-1784

NON-SMOKING professional to share 3 bedroom, 2 car garage home. Birmingham, \$335 month plus utilities. Call 647-3511

NORTHVILLE Non-smoking professional woman to share with same 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Lake No pets. \$295/mo. 349-2432

NOV NEW APARTMENT \$312 per month. Includes washer & dryer, large bedroom. 347-1031

ONE room in large spacious 4 bed room house in Plymouth, male or female. \$215/mo. + % of heat & electric. Leave message. 454-4779

PROFESSIONAL, responsible female looking for same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Troy. 585-5252 ext. 248. 649-1665

REDFORD Area Working male would like to share 3 bedroom home with same. \$200/mo. Call or leave message. 538-3356

REDFORD, male or female to share 5 bedroom home on 1/2 acres. Washer/dryer included. Fireplace. \$275 month includes utilities. 532-2520

REDFORD - Non-smoking roommates needed to share 3 bedroom house. \$250 per month plus security. Utilities included. 531-0395

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Somerset Apartments in Troy. Non-smoker. Available 3rd week in May. 643-6091

ROOMMATE, male or female, for large 4 bedroom home in Farmington Hills. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Leave message. 855-0754

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom Rochester home. \$375/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer female non-smoker. Message 652-6449

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom ranch duplex, 11 Mile & Cooridge area. \$225 plus utilities. 542-6254

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$250/mo. Call or leave message. \$250/mo. plus security deposit & 1/4 utilities. 357-4163

SINGLE WHITE MALE, non-smoker, available May 20. \$252 month plus utilities. Wincom, Bristol Apartments. 624-4249

SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, female roommate, great location, golf course, tennis & pools. 649-5574

SOUTHFIELD large, clean, safe, home. Private room, semi-turnished, full house access. Call 643-6325

TROY - Bedroom, bath, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$325 utilities included. After 5pm 689-7469

TWO bedroom, 2 full bath, \$345 per month plus utilities. Farmington Hills area. 643-6325

TWO FEMALES to share 3 bedroom apartment with same. Detroit, Grosse Pointe & Evergreen. \$280 month. 358-4699

UNION LAKE-Lakefront 2 bedroom home to share. \$350 per month + security + 1/4 utilities. 2 car garage. Available 5/1. 360-1662

W BLOOMFIELD LAKE FRONT Home. Professionals only. 683-4753 preferred.

436 Office / Business Space

ANNOUNCING LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION The (3 most important ingredients to Business Success) is no longer as simple as this common saying. In today's complex, information & service-driven economy, your office space needs more - especially for the small Business Executive or the expanding Corporation - opening remote office. At International Business Centers, we don't compromise on the above proven formula but we add more - much more individual offices from 150 sq ft. furnished or unfurnished, with shared reception areas, conference & meeting rooms, and kitchen facilities; full-time Secretarial Staff with the latest office equipment, P.C.'s, and communication systems (some IBCs even have Satellite Teleconferencing facilities with access to regular professional & industry seminars broadcast live to large screen TVs). To adapt to the uncertain economy, IBC offers flexible, short-term leases & growth options. No conventional space IBC has options for all budgets including part-time office users or 100% occupancy. Perhaps the (3 most important ingredients) has changed from LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION to SERVICES-SERVICES-SERVICES but don't take a chance: at IBC, get both the services & the address you need at one of 6 prime locations: Birmingham - Woodward, downtown - Farmington Hills - Westwood Hwy - Troy - Big Beaver & Hook Rd - Ann Arbor - Aysa Dr. & State St New Openings: Canton - Ford Rd Troy - Big Beaver & Crooks Rd For Leasing Information Call International Business Centers 433-2070

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BELOW MARKET RATE OFFICE SPACE 1000 sq ft office space on Maple Road in Troy. Immediate occupancy. Signature rights available. Call Signature Realty 645-1139

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN Executive offices. 400 W. Maple. Monthly rental includes full-time receptionist, personal phone answering, 2 conference rooms & law library. Copier & secretarial services available. Call Mary at 644-5237

438 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown Atrocious view of office in Birmingham Theatre Building. Attorneys Suite. Receptionist, secretarial, computer, copier available. 644-9910

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Upscale space. Ideal for office or retail. 124 S. Woodward. From \$285/mo. Immediate occupancy. 682-4162

BIRMINGHAM executive suite, small private office furnished or unfurnished. Enclosed desk space - furnished. Semi private office - furnished. Rent includes telephone answering, receptionist, all utilities. Skilled secretarial service available. Also fax, copier, mail center, etc. 645-0741

BIRMINGHAM office for rent, suitable for psychologist. Call 642-5295 or 644-6158

BIRMINGHAM-2 offices, 1 or both. Share suite with other manufacturer's office. Includes message service, secretary, fax & copy machine available. 240-3636

BLOOMFIELD HILLS lone Pine at Woodward. Rebuilt historic structure has 2 small 2 room suites and 2 single offices, or 800 square foot second floor. Includes phone answering. Share coffee copier, conference room. Modest rent. Mr. Reed 648-5080

BLOOMFIELD TWP Office Space Telegraph & Orchard Lake area. Suites from 160 sq ft - 1500 sq ft, available starting at \$282 per month. All services included. Underground parking. Ask for Patii 645-1139

CONFERENCE ROOM FOR RENT - seats up to 20 people. Coffee, donut extra. Day or evening. Avon & Rochester Rds. Will consider short term lease for office or storage. Call Kim or Cathy 652-3322

438 Office / Business Space

CANTON - 1100 sq. ft. in Lilly Professional Center. Near I-275. Ample parking \$9.50 per sq. ft. net. Call After 3pm. 663-5272

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, Up to 12,000 sq. ft. on 1 floor. Signatory rights available. Will divide, best rate in town. Coffee Shop and Capitease restaurant in building. Call Gordon Management Company 647-1190

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FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake Rd. near 13 Mile, 2300 sq ft luxury corner suite in attractive 1 story building. Opening windows & air conditioning & heat control. Great parking. Exterior signage included. 855-4848

FARMINGTON HILLS Small office available, perfect for Manufacturer's rep. Secretary, Fax & Xerox available. 851-2764

FARMINGTON HILLS 23900 Orchard Lake Rd. OFFICE SPACE \$12 per Sq Ft. available includes Everything! Call Certified Realty, Inc. 471-7100

438 Office / Business Space

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SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE From \$150 including utilities. Ford & Middlebelt, Garden City. 422-2490

SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE From 200 sq. ft. UP. Starting at \$325 including all utilities. Immediate occupancy. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490.

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LIVONIA office space, 400-1000 sq ft., 1 mile from Jeffers Freeway. Call 422-1350

LIVONIA OFFICES 2, 3 & 3 room suites below market rent. 19500 Middlebelt. Call Ken Hale days, 525-0920. Even 261-1211

LIVONIA - Private office. \$300 month includes phone answering. Secretarial service available. Call 484-2960

LIVONIA 5 Mile & Farmington 3 room suite, 335 sq. ft. utilities included, \$300 per month. 422-2321

LIVONIA - 820 sq foot suite in professional building, rent includes all but phone. 464-2960

438 Office / Business Space

LIVONIA 20311 Farmington Rd FOR LEASE MEDICAL SPACE 4500 Sq Ft. • Free Standing Building • Beautiful & Building Complete • Superiorly decorated interior • Plenty of Parking • Immediate occupancy • CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100

MEDICAL OFFICE 6 Mile/275 Freeway, Livonia. 1500 Sq. Ft. will build out. 528-1151

OFFICE SPACE IN TROY Big Beaver & Livonias. Good for sales representative. All services provided. Call: 524-3922

OFFICE SPACE - Northwestern & Southfield area. 1 unit available. 1500 Sq. Ft. Unit includes underground parking. For info, call CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 452-8750

PLYMOUTH, Downtown. Small office available for immediate occupancy. \$175/mo. For further info, call 453-0250. Even 459-1849

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Approx. 1400 sq ft. prime office space. Excellent parking. Call Deborah 341-9369

PLYMOUTH HISTORIC MARKHAM BUILDING Approx. 1000 sq ft. Excellent parking. 455-7373

438 Office / Business Space

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SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE From 240 sq. ft. up. Starting from \$275 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt, Garden City. Call 422-2490.

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SOUTHFIELD Quality building on 12 Mile between Evergreen & Lahser (Sun Life). \$500 Sq. ft. put your own name on the building. Competitive rate. Call Sheldon Gordon 647-7190

TROY - 1 room in shared services suite includes waiting room and receptionist. Use of copy machine and secretarial available. Base price: \$220/month plus telephone charges. Call Douglas Management 528-1174

438 Office / Business Space

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SUPERB Executive/Professional office with 1 car garage in Grosse Pointe. Beautifully appointed & equipped. 1500 sq. ft., 2 offices plus reception area, kitchen. Call Janet Ram-5pm 294-6500.

438 Office / Business Space

TWO SMALL offices at Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, optional. Fax, copy machine, furniture, phones & receptionist. 459-9140

WEST BLOOMFIELD On Orchard Lake Rd., 1500 to 7000 Sq. Ft., generous build out allowance. Excellent terms. 626-1114

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'200 MOVES YOU IN NO RENT UNTIL JUNE 1st
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership
From \$510
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
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LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING ON FRANKLIN ROAD
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422 Wanted To Rent

EXECUTIVE FAMILY wishes to rent house or duplex in Canton, Livonia, Westland or nearby area to be available June 1. 268-1522

HOUSE WANTED to rent, with option to buy, preferably Southwest Redford area, but not a must. 525-5582

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants private bedroom & bath or small efficiency studio for 6 months in Royal Oak or Troy area. 634-4354

RETIRED COUPLE from Arizona wish to visit family in West Bloomfield area. Need a room for Month of August. Marica. 626-1749

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From \$460
Area's Best Value

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Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Mon. thru 6:30 p.m., Sat. 12-4 p.m.
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Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

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only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills
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Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, 352-3800

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

BIRMINGHAM RETAIL Space for rent. 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 642-7777 or 540-0610

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

- For sale - commercial condo - 1300-8000sqft.
- For Lease - Retail/office Service 600-1200sqft

335-1043

FARMINGTON HILLS on 10 Mile Rd. between Halstead & Haggerty
RETAIL SPACE 1568 thru 4000 Sq. Ft. EXCELLENT EXPOSURE
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100

FARMINGTON long lease available. 7000 sq ft. plus. Prime retail store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. Gordon Groszorian

FORD RD. & Middlebelt. Last prime retail or office space available. Next to Orin Jewelers. From 750 sq. ft. Ford Rd. exposure. Immediate occupancy. Call 422-2490.

LIVONIA - Schoolcraft & Inquirer, for lease - in active shopping center. 3400 sq. ft. retail space. 450-750 sq. ft. of office space. Call 559-1160

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 870 sq. ft. prime retail space. Excellent parking. Call Deborah 341-9369

REDFORD, 7 mile & Beech area. 1100 sq. ft. for lease. New building. 655-1489

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT Maple/Inquirer Shopping Center. 471-4533

STOREFRONT, ideal for medical supply rental (no competition). Near 2 new satellite hospitals. Canton Center-Ford Rd. area. 358-2500

WAYNE, Michigan Ave. & Wayne Rd. 20 x 30 storage building with 8 ft. overhead door. Heat and bath-room. \$290 plus security. 684-6855

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS 2800 sq. ft. 10 Mile Orchard Lake area, local for Bump shop or any other auto use. 348-7181

PLYMOUTH TWP. - FOR LEASE 4000 sq ft. machine shop building with 3 offices, overhead door, bus stop, 3 phase power, freshly painted. Reasonable. Brokers protected. Call 459-5312

REDFORD - industrial building 1400 sq. ft. great for small machine shop. 534-8090 Call

436 Office / Business Space

BERKLEY HISTORICAL BLDG. 900 Sq Ft. available. Centrally located. Neutral decor. Utilities included. Ample parking. 598-8300

Weatherstone

Luxury speaks for itself at Weatherstone. Very private two and three-bedroom townhomes. Formal dining rooms. Great rooms with natural fireplaces. 2-car attached garage, two and one-half baths. And little things like instant hot water in the kitchen. Only at Weatherstone. Of course.

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We must sweep out 5 Apts!
SPECIAL PRICE from \$440

May occupancy required for special price
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Additional Benefits:
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1 1/2 Miles from OCC Campus and Major Freeways
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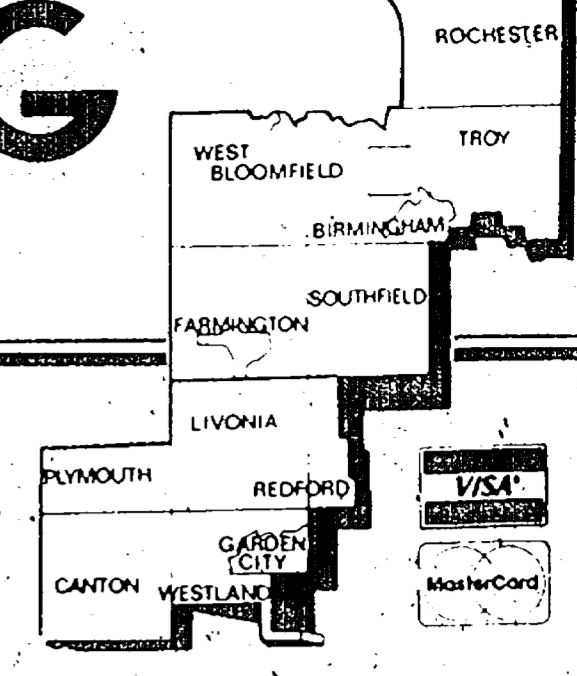
Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill
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*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

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Looking for 3 people to work the hours of 5-9 PM, Mon - Fri setting appointments for our Sales staff to run \$5 per hour, plus bonus. Excellent part time position. \$25-\$40.00. Call Personal Manager. 478-3360
APPROVALS - Local office of National Organization needs two full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of location. Potential \$1 year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Personal Manager. 478-3360
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A PRODUCTION TRAINEE Full time permanent position with small manufacturer. Will train in manufacturing printed circuit boards. Great opportunity for recent high school graduates seeking a career. Sat. double time available \$5.75 per hour after 6 months with excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Circuitry DMA, Inc., 32900 Capitol of Farmington Rd., Livonia.
ARE YOU BROKE? Laid Off? Tired of Putting In Applications? Or Need Extra Money Now? FUTURE FOCUS HAS THE ANSWER
We have over 200 light industrial jobs, both daily & weekly for the experienced & in-experienced men & women on all shifts.
We are open all day, 6am-5pm, both for accepting applications & sending you to work. No experience necessary.
If you are 18 or older, have your own transportation and want a paycheck next week, call now for more information.
Westland 728-8770
Redford 532-7666
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Do you live in Wayne County (excluding Detroit)?
If so we may have a job for you. We offer immediate placement and training near your home. Call today for an apt. M/YOUTH CENTER 533-8777
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AND FROM
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MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising placed in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE?
Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call 559-6340

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
For golf course. Strong bookkeeping skills thru general ledger & computer experience. Willing to perform a variety of tasks including secretarial. Must be flexible, independent, honest & reliable. Full or part time. Send resume: Fox Hills C.C., 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Position available in our Plymouth headquarters for individual with some accounting experience, word processing and Lotus 1-2-3 background. We offer comprehensive benefits including liberal purchase discount. To explore further, call 451-5227

500 Help Wanted
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Full time position as Activity Director/Social Worker designed for elderly patients in a small Livonia nursing center. Must meet education/training requirements. Call for an appointment. 261-4600

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ACT NOW!
Video duplicating co. needs 75 dependable workers for long term assignments in Livonia and Westland. All shifts available including weekends. Excellent opportunity for college students who want to earn steady \$44. Apply in person today from 9 am - 4 pm and bring a friend!
Livonia 29449 W. Six Mile Rd. 522-3922
Garden City 29236 Ford Rd 422-0263

500 Help Wanted
AGGRESSIVE OUTSIDE SALES
Also Technical Service Personnel sought by well established computer company. Salary/commission/bonus. Ask for Mary: 313-227-2331
AGGRESSIVE, self-motivated, mobile home Service Personnel needed. Experience in mobile home repair, all tools required. Call Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 1pm. 349-2500
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ART GALLERY Southfield. Receptionist, telephone & booking of national auction help. Apply at: Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI, 48034. 354-2343
ART INTEREST Picture frame shop hiring for full time sales/production position. Will train. Also, looking for part time sales/production person. Opportunities for advancement. Apply in person: Frames Unlimited, 6618 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, MI 48017, 12 Mile Rd., Southfield.
ART INTERESTS We will train you in the fine art of picture framing. Please apply at: Frames Unlimited, 2842 W. Maple, Troy, Somerset Plaza!

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Help the DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA sell out our great new season. Articulate, outgoing people needed to sell season subs. Part time, day/eve shifts available. Great job, great pay! Call Phyllis 9-5pm, Mon thru Fri. 587-5000 ext. 38
ASSEMBLER Mechanical and electronic assembly positions. Good pay, benefits. Plymouth area. Call for appointment 459-3557
ASSEMBLERS Light Assembly. Hand dexterity important. No experience needed. Homemakers Welcome!
MATERIAL HANDLERS Inventory Shop Floor Control. Experience required. High School Grad. Benefits. Very clean working conditions. Call: Micro Craft, 25484 Meadowbrook (Corner of Vincent Ct.), Novi 587-5000 ext. 38
ASSEMBLERS - packagers (men & women) for major Fortune 500 company in Oakland County, work 4 hrs. 8:00am - 4:00pm. Call Maxine at: force 358-0034 or Belinda 473-2930
ASSEMBLY Window blind manufacturer now taking applications for Right assembly positions, day shift only. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10am-3pm only. 32754 W. 8 Mile Rd., near Farmington Rd.
ASSISTANT MANAGER For busy Shell station. Must be honest, reliable & hardworking. No experience needed. Will train. Fast advancement. Plymouth/Canton area. Call now! 455-2638

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT BRANCH PRESIDENT Join a fast growing consumer finance company. Someone to assist branch president in all activities, lending, collections, etc. Must be experienced in the field of consumer finance. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call today or send resume to: First Finance, Inc., 24901 Northwestern Highway, Ste. #112, Southfield, MI, 48075. 358-4522. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
ASSISTANT Manager retail position for Kitchen Glamour Inc. Great Oaks Mall, Rochester Hills. Resumes necessary. Call for appointment. Mr. Chris Pataias, 537-1300
ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINEE GRAND SLAM Athletic apparel chain. Opening 100 new stores in 1989. Salary, benefits, Commission. 2 years college or retail experience required. United Personnel Agency 559-8575
ASSISTANT MANAGERS TO \$24,000 PLUS BONUS
To \$26,000 PLUS BONUS
Major retail chain expanding. Terrific benefits. Department store, grocery, hardware, fast food, etc. Openings in all areas. Employment Center Inc. 569-1638
ASSISTANT MANAGER Needed for upbeat Southfield Hair Salon, licensed. 353-6644
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER Snelling Temporarily is looking for an Assistant Personnel Manager for its Livonia office. Must be self-motivated and able to handle many things at once. Strong organization and decision making skills. Excellent verbal skills and phone manner a must. Join the second fastest growing industry in the country and watch your career take off. Industry background a plus. Please forward resumes to: Snelling Temporarily, 17200 W. 10 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield, MI, 48075.
ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS Train for leader positions cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work. Wages \$4.00-\$5.10 hr. Paid holiday, vacation. Car Mon-Fri. 6am-3pm. 427-4343

ACCERTING APPLICATIONS
for full & part time self prep positions. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call 559-6340

Accountants
If you fit between positions or are practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions. Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offering excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:
TAX
PC/SPREAD SHEETS
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
CONTROLLERS ASSISTANTS
GENERAL ACCOUNTING
CREDIT/COLLECTIONS
BUDGETS
CO'S

Winkelman's
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A/C TECHNICIAN SHOP
HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES has a need for additional A/C Shop Personnel for the 1989 season.
Position includes all phases of diagnostic repair/replace of major & minor components on multi-brand domestic units.
Requirements include:
1. Completion of basic refrigeration course
2. Knowledge of electrical & sealed system repair
3. Proper use of test equipment
4. Brazing & safety techniques
Please fill out an application at any of the local stores & send to: Highland Superstores, Inc. - A/C System Repair, Plymouth, MI 48170
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
"The Kelly Girl" People
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
ADA
WAREHOUSE WORK
Ada has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment: 525-0330
ADA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ADULT MOTOR ROUTES - Students, homemakers, retirees welcome. AM delivery of a national paper. 1-2 hours per morning. \$140/wk guaranteed. No collecting. 7 days, Oakland county routes available only. 549-0031

ANALYST/MKTG. FEE PAID - \$20-\$25,000
Southfield. Looking for degree (BA or Statistics), plus research background using SAS or SPSS systems. Prefer automotive related, but benefits also. 481-7107 or 962-5565
DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.
ANSWERING SERVICE
584-0030
APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED. Experience in clerical, mechanical, certified in brakes and front end. 25751 W. Warren, Dearborn. 8am to 9pm. 455-2638

500 Help Wanted
ARE YOU 18 TO 21 YEARS OLD AND LOOKING FOR WORK?
Do you live in Wayne County (excluding Detroit)?
If so we may have a job for you. We offer immediate placement and training near your home. Call today for an apt. M/YOUTH CENTER 533-8777
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

500 Help Wanted
GMS NEEDS 150 PEOPLE NOW!
Immediate, long-term, Canton. No experience necessary. Light assembly. Ford Rd #1-275 Top pay. Best Benefits.
Need:
Collators, Livonia, 3 shifts
Packagers, Plymouth, Days
Warehouse, Novi, 3 shifts
Thanks again to our BIRDDOGS for continuing to call their friends & relatives \$25.00 referral bonus. Referral must work 30 days.
Also needed: Teleales
Receptionists - File Clerks
Sr. Typists - Jr. Typists
Data Entry - Word Processors
Livonia Farmington Hills, Novi, etc.
Call Today for Appointment 427-7660
GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
Horlago Commons

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500 Help Wanted
National Bank of Detroit will be accepting applications and interviewing for
PART-TIME TELLERS
Thursday, May 4th from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at
Livonia Mall
Community Room (near Mall Entrance G) Seven Mile Rd. & Middlebelt
We offer an excellent salary and benefit plan. You must be available for three weeks of full-time training. Openings are for our Farmington, Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Livonia, and Redford locations.
NBD
No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
\$325/WK. GUARANTEED
Advertising, marketing, training, sales rep & management trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings representing Fortune 500 Company. All positions lead to management within 8 months to 1 yr. Company trains. Good salary & benefits. Environmental Technologies. 537-7066
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for part-time Office Cleaning, Evening hours. Grand River & Powers, 14 & Middlebelt, 11 & Telegraph & 6 Mile & Telegraph. Call 891-1755
ACCOUNTANT - wanted CPA or CPA candidate with 1-3 yrs. of public accounting experience for expanding Birmingham firm. Permanent, full time position for career oriented person. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Ford J. Gambler, CPA - PC, 30800 Telegraph Rd., #2725, Birmingham, MI 48010

account Temps
28588 Northwestern Hwy. #250
Southfield, MI 48034
A subsidiary of Robert Hall of Mich. 357-8367
ACCOUNTANT
We are a small, high energy real estate and business services company looking for someone to take over our Accounting Department. We anticipate rapid growth and need to put the financial system in order. Keep this growth under control. This is a roll-up-the-sleeves job today with excellent growth potential for tomorrow. Strong team players only need apply. Please send resume to: EBS, P.O. Box 2564, Livonia, MI, 48151-2564

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
Work Fri/Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and a valid driver's license. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm. 848-7093

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SPORTS GIANT

A New Concept In Sporting Goods Stores.

There's never been anything like it before. We have over 30,000 items in our 50,000 sq. ft. stores. We offer superior customer service as well as value products. If you're a high-energy person who prefers an exciting, dynamic work-place, then join us now at Sports Giant. For our new location we are seeking applicants for the following positions:

Salespersons
Sales candidates require 1 year retail experience and/or active involvement.

- Hunting/Fishing
- Camping/Water Sports
- Teamsports
- Fitness Equipment
- Tennis
- Golf
- Skating
- Bicycles
- Footwear
- Apparel

Senior Cashiers
Requires 3-5 years experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation. Must have experience authorizing voids, refunds or exchanges. Also verifying cash-on-hand, checks, credit cards and commercial charge sales.

Cashiers
Requires minimum 1 year experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation.

Sports Giant offers a great wage/benefits package plus:

- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
- Disability Income
- Holidays and more
- Pension
- Savings Plan
- Paid Vacation

Apply at trailer located in Builders Square parking lot at:
30000 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

If you have a flair for display, we have a spot for you.

JCPenney, Westland is now accepting applications for a full or part time Visual Merchandiser. The basic requirements include being able to present merchandise in a manner which encourages the customer to buy, and creating an environment which enhances the department store image. Experience helpful.

Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Westland Mall only, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

500 Help Wanted

GMS NEEDS 150 PEOPLE NOW!

Immediate, long-term, Canton. No experience necessary. Light assembly. Ford Rd #1-275 Top pay. Best Benefits.

Need:
Collators, Livonia, 3 shifts
Packagers, Plymouth, Days
Warehouse, Novi, 3 shifts

Thanks again to our BIRDDOGS for continuing to call their friends & relatives \$25.00 referral bonus. Referral must work 30 days.

Also needed: Teleales
Receptionists - File Clerks
Sr. Typists - Jr. Typists
Data Entry - Word Processors
Livonia Farmington Hills, Novi, etc.
Call Today for Appointment 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
Horlago Commons

500 Help Wanted

National Bank of Detroit

will be accepting applications and interviewing for

PART-TIME TELLERS

Thursday, May 4th from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at
Livonia Mall
Community Room (near Mall Entrance G) Seven Mile Rd. & Middlebelt

We offer an excellent salary and benefit plan. You must be available for three weeks of full-time training. Openings are for our Farmington, Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Livonia, and Redford locations.

No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER needs experienced parts driver. Apply within 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-7500

500 Help Wanted
BIRMINGHAM AREA Building Maintenance worker, weekends. 9am to 6pm, Sun. 9am to 1pm.

500 Help Wanted
CABINET MAKERS Custom Furniture manufacturer needs laminators. Wages based on experience. 427-8072

500 Help Wanted
The KROGER STORE in Farmington now hiring part-time help in all departments

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS Full-time Excellent benefits and pay. Apply in person or call TOTAL PETROLEUM

500 Help Wanted
CHEMLAWN is hiring outgoing people with good telephone skills for tele sales positions.

500 Help Wanted
CNC LATHE/MILL OPERATOR minimum of 1 year experience. Call 8am-4pm. 451-2012

500 Help Wanted
COME DRESSED FOR WORK!!! WAREHOUSE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Immediate assignments available.

500 Help Wanted
Considering a career in real estate? For the inside scoop, call DEBRA COOK

500 Help Wanted
AUTO GLASS INSTALLER Experience needed to work into management. American Mobile Glass 592-6600

500 Help Wanted
BIRMINGHAM Athletic Club has immediate opening for full-time, non-union locker room attendant & maintenance personnel.

500 Help Wanted
CABLE INSTALLER Basic knowledge of electronics. Valid driver's license and physical capabilities.

500 Help Wanted
CASH & CARRY COUNTER SALES Salary plus commission. Over \$20K earning potential plus excellent benefits.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS No nights, no weekends. We are hiring for bright, energetic and friendly people.

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE ENTHUSIAST Energetic, enthusiastic person to plan and conduct a challenging variety of activities for children 6 to 12 years of age.

500 Help Wanted
CNC MILL PROGRAMMER 5 yrs experience. Overtime Great benefits. Apply in person.

500 Help Wanted
COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED Part time position in the Farmington Hills area.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION TO \$10HR w/lt tran 557-1200 Small Fee Job Network

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC or mechanic's helper. Experienced preferred. Livonia Plymouth area. Darby's Service, 3190 Ann Arbor Rd. 454-3343

500 Help Wanted
BLANCHARD OPERATOR For Tool & Die Grinding 2 years experience & own tools.

500 Help Wanted
CAMERA DEPARTMENT - needs experienced sales people full & part time. Assistant manager position also available.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER Day shift, over 21 part & full time, flexible hours. See Vic or Dorothy.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS STOCK HELPS DELIVERY PERSONS - For drug store. Experience desirable. Full or part time.

500 Help Wanted
CHILDREN'S SHOE SALES Full or part time. Downtown Farmington Hills 10am-6pm, Sundays, 12-5pm.

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTORS Seeking individual to do phone collections for Customer Accounts.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER OPERATOR Entry level operator and programmer needed to assist systems analyst.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION CLERK Single family home experience. (Pro-lic) computer, budgeting, diversified duties.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC Excellent opportunity for a certified Auto mechanic. Must possess excellent customer service skills.

500 Help Wanted
CAMP STAFF Multi-racial, multi-cultural residential program hiring talented individuals for arts, sciences, computers, photography.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER Experienced cashier, over 18 for all-terrains. Garden City area. 421-8683

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CASHIERS STOCK HELPS DELIVERY PERSONS - For drug store. Experience desirable. Full or part time.

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CLEANERS For residential cleaning company. Must have own transportation. \$4.50 per hour + mileage.

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTORS Southfield area agency, located on W. 8 Mile Rd. is presently seeking an experienced and/or medical billing is a plus.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER SUPPORT ANALYST Immediate opening. Must have experience in business language using IRIS Operating System.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION CLERK Single family home experience. (Pro-lic) computer, budgeting, diversified duties.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER Need hard workers. Overtime, apply in person. BILL BROWN FORD 32222 Plymouth Road Livonia Ask for Liz

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL OPERATOR Experienced only. Overtime. Excellent benefits. Day or night.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER Part time position needed for better grade non-store. Flexible hours, good working conditions.

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CASHIERS Full & part time positions available, experience preferred. Apply in person.

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500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN Seeking an experienced general auto mechanic. Excellent working conditions. All new equipment.

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL OPERATOR With experience. Days, overtime. Southfield area. 356-7670

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500 Help Wanted
BAKERY BAKER-TRAINEE Full or part-time. 7am-11am. Will train. Apply in person. The Bagel Factory, 12 Mile at Telegraph.

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT HAND 1-2 years experience. Self-motivated, desire to learn. Day position. Benefits. Salary based on capability.

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500 Help Wanted
BAKERY COUNTER SALES PERSON Nuts Over Yogurt, open 7am-10pm, all shifts. 25859 Lahser, Southfield (CIBC Center Dr. & Lahser) 357-0444

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND Must be experienced. Spices. Tool. Plymouth. 455-1600

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500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON Ralph's of 5th Ave. in Birmingham. Hairdresser to assist Ralph. 642-7777

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BLUE JEAN JOBS! APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW

In Canton/Plymouth & Highland Park (Day Shift)
• Bindery Workers
• Light Assembly
• Sorting

In Livonia & Redford (Day & Afternoon shifts)
• Bindery Workers
• High-Divers
• Packaging

BENEFITS & INSURANCE
• On-site transportation a must
• Get in on the action today & call

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

Detroit 965-0267
Livonia 478-1010
Plymouth 454-4616

BOHUS 930 after 90 days. Nations largest home cleaners. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay, car necessary. average \$6-8 hr. Full & part time available. 471-0930

BORING MIL OPERATOR BORING MIL OPERATOR BORING MIL OPERATOR BORING MIL OPERATOR BORING MIL OPERATOR

BORING MILL OPERATOR Experienced only. Overtime. Excellent benefits. Day or night.

BORING MILL OPERATOR With experience. Days, overtime. Southfield area. 356-7670

BORING MILL OPERATOR Numora machine with command control. Spicer Tool. Plymouth. 455-1600

BRANCH PRESIDENT TRAINEE Position available with national finance company for energetic individual interested in training for branch management. Business experience & some college preferred. Competitive salary, comprehensive benefits & opportunity for advancement. Fleet Finance, Inc. 24901 Northwestern Highway, Ste. 112, Southfield, MI. 48075. 358-4522. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BRICK MANSIONS Wanted, full time. Call after 5pm. 333-2038

BRIDGEPORT HAND 1-2 years experience. Self-motivated, desire to learn. Day position. Benefits. Salary based on capability. Ask for Ken, 353-7650

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND Must be experienced. Spices. Tool. Plymouth. 455-1600

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR on precision machined aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hytrol Manufacturing. 281-8030

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS BENCH LEADERS LATHE HANDS Minimum 5 years experience. Wages excellent. Stability. Study work. Apply in person. Orlow Machine Products Inc., 8610 Lanewood, Westland.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Must have experience. Clean, air conditioned shop. Medical/Dental/Retirement. Dependable. Gage & Tool, Oak Park. 545-2100

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR, Radial drill operator, welder & fitters. Minimum of 4 years experience. Wages excellent. Medical/Dental/Retirement. Dependable. Gage & Tool, Oak Park. 545-2100

BRUNSWICK PIN CHASER Experienced and steady. Wayne area. Call 721-7350

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Apply in person. FRANKLIN MANOR 26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield (behind Holiday Inn)

BUS DRIVER Part-time driver needed to drive M.C.I. Coach for Canton Township Parks & Recreation Dept. Salary negotiable. Applicants available at the Canton Parks & Recreation Dept., 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI. 48103. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSY PLYMOUTH pin gally, seeks part time/full time help for sales & stock. Must be available evenings & weekends. Call Georgia's Gift 453-7133

500 Help Wanted

BEVELED GLASS ASSEMBLER to work in our Leaded Glass Dept. Good salary & full benefits. Please call: 331-1200 or 546-3300

BI-CYCLE MECHANIC & Sales People Apply in person. D.D. Bicycle 8363 Middlebelt, Westland.

BILINGUAL JAPANESE Several openings. Full benefits. Salaries up to \$40K. Fee Paid.

B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

BINDER/COLLATER In-house print shop in Pontiac needs reliable individuals to run collating machine and equipment. Experience preferred. Call Linda 358-4410

BUNDY WORKER - PART TIME Growing organization seeking an experienced bundy worker for afternoon shift. Must be experienced in handling paper, inserting machine experience definite plus. Downtown Detroit location. Contact Steve for interview appointment at 981-3252

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BUNDY WORKER - PART TIME Growing organization seeking an experienced bundy worker for afternoon shift. Must be experienced in handling paper, inserting machine experience definite plus. Downtown Detroit location. Contact Steve for interview appointment at 981-3252

500 Help Wanted

BEVELED GLASS ASSEMBLER to work in our Leaded Glass Dept. Good salary & full benefits. Please call: 331-1200 or 546-3300

BI-CYCLE MECHANIC & Sales People Apply in person. D.D. Bicycle 8363 Middlebelt, Westland.

BILINGUAL JAPANESE Several openings. Full benefits. Salaries up to \$40K. Fee Paid.

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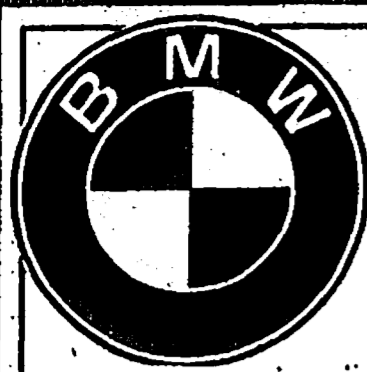
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'88 BMW 325 M-5 Black interior, natural interior	\$38,995
'88 BMW 735iA Salmon Silver, silver leather interior	\$44,900
'89 BMW 325 2 door, Cinnabar red, black vinyl interior	\$23,395
'89 BMW 325IA 4 door, Cinnabar red, black vinyl interior	\$23,595
'89 BMW 325iA 4 door, Cinnabar red, natural cloth interior	\$23,395
'89 BMW 325i 4 door, Delphine grey, silver cloth	\$23,695

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RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	REBATE	YOUR COST
\$11,957	-\$2362	-\$600	\$8395*

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

SIGNATURE SERIES
Anti theft alarm, stereo, electronic dash, wire wheel covers, much more.



RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	REBATE	YOUR COST
\$30,442	-\$5142	-\$1500	\$24,000*

1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS

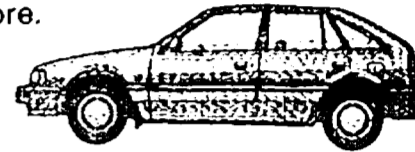
Preferred equipment package #172 plus conventional spare, premium sound system, dual power seats & more.



RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	YOUR COST
\$19,764	-\$3254	\$16,510*

1989 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR

Automatic, air conditioning, cassette, cruise control & more.



RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	REBATE	YOUR COST
\$11,194	-\$1416	-\$1000	\$8778*

1989 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON

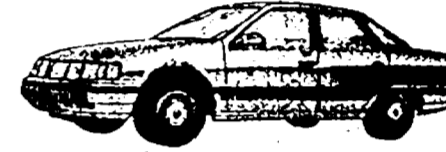
Preferred equipment package #461 plus keyless entry, rear wipers & washer, cargo area cover.



RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	REBATE	YOUR COST
\$19,132	-\$3572	-\$750	\$14,810*

1989 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DOOR

Preferred equipment package #461, plus keyless entry & much more!



RETAIL	DEALER DISCOUNT	REBATE	YOUR COST
\$18,202	-\$3567	-\$750	\$13,885*

*Plus tax, title & plates. Dealer discount includes Ford Motor Co. preferred equipment package discount. Ford Motor Co. rebate assigned to dealer. Sales tax figured on total cost of vehicle prior to rebate discount. Price includes taxable factory rebate.

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1989 Escort GT 2 Dr. HB
Cast alum. whls., r/spoiler, fog lamps, d/elec. spt. mrr., bls., elec. dig. clock, console, instrum. grp., ps, pb, Stk. #6737
WAS \$11,130
is **\$7884***

1989 Escort Pony 2 Dr. HB



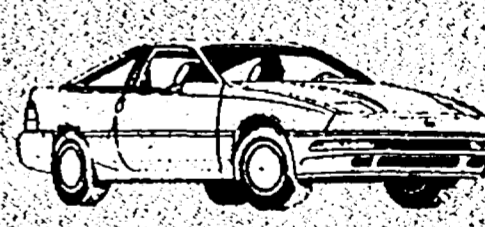
Frnt. p/disc brks., fld. dn. r/seal, recln. bkt. seats, styled ill. whls., console, cargo cover area, rack & pinion strng., b.s. mldgs., frt. stab. bar, Stk. #6733
WAS \$7299
is **\$5995***
42 MPG

1989 Mustang LX 2 Dr. HB



AM/FM stereo, ps, pb, t/glass, recln. bkt. seats, lgt. grp., console, elec. clk., cargo cvr., int. wipers, turbine whl. cvr., d/remote mrr., protect bsm. Stk. #6268
WAS \$9958
is **\$8281***

1989 Probe GL



2 Dr. HB ps, pb, t/gls., bsm., cargo cvr., bkt. seats, w/dual recln., perf. instr. cluster, 4 spkr., AM/FM stereo, Stk. #6820
WAS \$12,285
is **\$9892***



1989 Taurus L 4 Dr. Sedan
Auto., ps, pb, t/glass, AM/FM stereo, d/elec. mrr., ext. acct. grp., courtesy lgt., safety lke., int. wipers, split bench seat w/dual recl., b.s. mldgs., Stk. #6267
WAS \$13,161
is **\$9421***

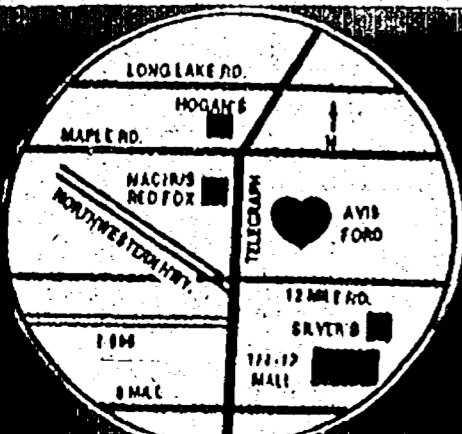


1989 Tempo GL 2 Dr.
Tint gls., ps, pb, elec. AM/FM stereo, dx. whl. covers, console, elec. dig. clk. bsm., int. wipers, inside hood rol., Stk. #6800
WAS \$9482
is **\$7792***



1989 Thunderbird
Tinted glass, bsm., console court lgt., air cond., ps, pb, p. wind., int. wipers, recln. bkt. seats, Stk. #6444
WAS \$17,108
is **\$11,864***

*Plus tax, lic. & dest. Includes all factory std. equip. Any optional equip. extra. Rebate credit included where applicable. **2.9% financing for 24 mos. on approv. crdt. On choose rebate, avail. on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded. Program good 3/22/89 to 6/31/89



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