

Filling the void until it's baseball, 1D



All-Area hoop, 1C

Country club meals that take the prize, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 83

Monday, April 2, 1990

Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

ELEMENTARY physical education equipment and shop and lab equipment for secondary schools are the latest bond issue purchases approved by the Wayne-Westland school board.

The school board last week approved buying \$38,580 worth of equipment from several bidders. Items included short hockey sticks, climbing ropes, gymnastics equipment, a leather volleyball, storage cabinets for flammable liquid, woodworking tool locker and double door bench units.

Bond issue money is used for building repairs and equipment purchases at all district buildings.

Voters approved the three-year, \$12.9 million bond issue in January 1988.

IN OTHER news from the school beat, Monroe Elementary students Michael Daniels and Nicholas Tucker made the semifinals of "When I Grow Up," a statewide speech competition for fourth and fifth graders sponsored by the McDonald's Corp. Michigan restaurants.

The Wayne County semifinal round will be for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Truman High School, Taylor.

ATTENTION all bowlers.

The Westland Jaycees will host a "Strike Force" bowling tournament 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Oak Lanes on Middlebelt.

All proceeds go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Cost is \$6 for three games and two mystery drawings. Advance registration is necessary.

To register or for more information call Bob Checchi, 295-1490, or Cheryl Booterbaugh, 729-5083.

SPEAKING OF the MDA,

the organization is having its annual Neighborhood Walk fundraising campaign in Westland through Tuesday, April 10.

MDA funds nationwide research and other programs to help fight 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Volunteers to canvass local neighborhoods for contributions are still needed. Anyone interested can call the MDA, 399-8989.

JUST ABOUT every group

under the sun will have its "official day" in Westland during the next month.

Recent Westland City Council proclamations noted:

- Retarded Children and Citizens Days, April 6-7
- Earth Day, 20th Anniversary, April 22
- Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust, April 22-29
- Law Day, May 1.

Students protest program cuts

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Shouting slogans and carrying signs, a group of 200 Wayne-Westland students marched three miles to the school administration building at noon Thursday to protest cuts in extracurricular activities next fall.

The majority of the protesters came from Wayne Memorial High School, although some junior-high school students joined the march, leaving their buildings at 10:30 a.m. and meeting up with the high school students as they made their way north on Wayne Road.

Sporadic student walkouts were reported from Stevenson Junior High School and other buildings Wednesday.

"The idea is to let the community know that we need the millage passed," said Jennifer Lim, a Wayne Memorial senior and one of the leaders of the protest group. "We're willing to sacrifice (being disciplined) for our education."

Students had been told by principals and other school officials that they faced suspension for walking out of classes.

But Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who addressed the demonstrators briefly at the administration building, said students who took buses back to their buildings wouldn't be suspended.

OTHER DISCIPLINARY action was a possibility through, school officials said.

Picket signs carried by students included messages such as: "We can't live for today with no hope for tomorrow," "Where do we go without sports? Drugs? Crime? Nowhere" and "No activities, no students."



Superintendent Dennis O'Neill (behind patrol car door) addresses demonstrating students outside the school district offices Thursday.

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Budget proposal stresses public safety

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

As expected, increased attention to public safety is the cornerstone of Mayor Robert Thomas' first budget proposal.

Thomas, who submitted the budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year to Westland City Council members Friday, is calling for the addition of six positions to the police department at an estimated first-year cost of \$200,000.

The council last month approved sending nine people to the police academy to fill the six new positions and three existing vacancies as soon as possible.

In addition, the mayor said Friday that he will support an expected council addition to the budget of three new firefighters. The additional firefighters will cost about \$100,000 in the first year, Thomas said.

The council will make changes during hearings over the next two months before adopting

a budget at its first meeting in June.

"It is my sincere hope that we are able to continue a positive approach through the cooperation of my administration and the council in our goal to increase our public safety departments," Thomas said in his budget message to the council.

"I STILL believe that we need to take a slow but steady approach to filling these needs," he said.

In an interview Friday, Thomas said his proposed budget "represents a true increase in services to the community."

He said he had hoped to hold off in hiring additional firefighters until January or July 1992 but that he is willing to compromise on the issue.

"The idea was that if we could wait until the central dispatching system took effect and see

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Suspect in double slaying scheduled for trial in June

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A Garden City man will go to trial June 25 in Detroit Recorder's Court for the first-degree murders of his estranged wife and a Westland man last December.

The trial date for Ronald Gerrior was set Wednesday by Judge Dalton A. Roberson during a final conference. Gerrior has requested trial by jury.

Roberson, ruling on a motion by

defense attorney Walter Piszczatowski, set bond at \$500,000 cash. Gerrior was returned to the Wayne County Jail, where he had been remanded previously with no bond.

Piszczatowski said Thursday he asked for the bond reconsideration because of Gerrior's state of mind.

"He's not doing well. We're trying to get some (psychological) help but it's difficult in a jail environment," the attorney said.

Piszczatowski doubted his client

would be able to make the bond set by Roberson, though.

GERRIOR, 44, is charged with the Dec. 13 shotgun slayings of Michele Gerrior, 37, and Jason LaCroix, 27, at LaCroix's house on the 8300 block of Fremont.

He has pleaded not-guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and one count of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

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Club owner, officials feud over dance hall

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

The owner of the Grande Ballroom, a popular teen night spot for western Wayne County, is having trouble with his planned relocation and business expansion.

Robert Cortis, who recently closed the ballroom on Warren Road east of Merriman, is embroiled in a dispute with the city of Livonia.

Cortis wants to reopen the business with a restaurant in a strip center on the northeast corner of Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, where he opened a buffet restaurant last fall.

The dispute has left Cortis without a place of business and caused the cancellation of a popular lunch program for senior citizens.

Cortis had operated the Grande Ballroom for more than three years, providing an alcohol-free nightclub atmosphere for teens on weekends while conducting ballroom dancing, a buffet restaurant and other programs during the week.

Last fall, he opened a buffet restaurant in Livonia, taking over the former Duff's Smorgasboard.

LAST WEEK, he closed his West-

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JIM VAGOFELD/staff photographer

Eccentric 'Mame'

The rollicking musical "Mame" comes this weekend to Churchill High School. Auntie Mame, played by Lisa Evans, is at her eccentric best as she sits in a crescent moon with her sidekick, Vera Charles, at her side. Vera is played by Sharon Bushman. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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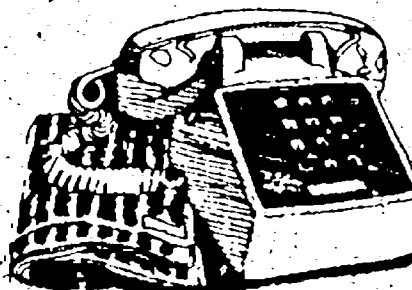
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High schoolers march against program cuts

Continued from Page 1

"We are here to prove, a little bit to the school board, but more to the community, how we feel about (the cuts)," said Wayne Memorial student Eric Kaufman.

Wayne High School ninth grader who joined the march, said he felt it was the best way to make his voice heard. They tell us to write petitions, but I don't see that as doing any good," Kirby said.

About three dozen students from Franklin walked out of classes at 10:30 a.m. Student leaders had urged a widespread walkout Monday but many students apparently changed their minds after meeting with principal Leo Schuster.

"I think we squelched some of the frustration," Schuster said Thursday morning. "The kids were receptive to what we had to say and had good questions."

Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance, said disciplinary action for individual students "would depend on what classes or tests were missed."

"WE HAVE A responsibility to provide an education and make sure these kids are in school," Svitkovich said. "We can't condone this kind of activity even though we understand the students' frustration."

O'Neill reiterated his statement to students who appeared at Tuesday's school board meeting that walking out of classes was counterproductive.

"We have to address the (school finance) problem together," the superintendent said. "We're not going to do it if we beat up on each other."

Staff and program cuts totaling \$4 million were approved March 22 by the school board to help cope with a projected \$5 million to \$7 million deficit.

In addition to eliminating sports

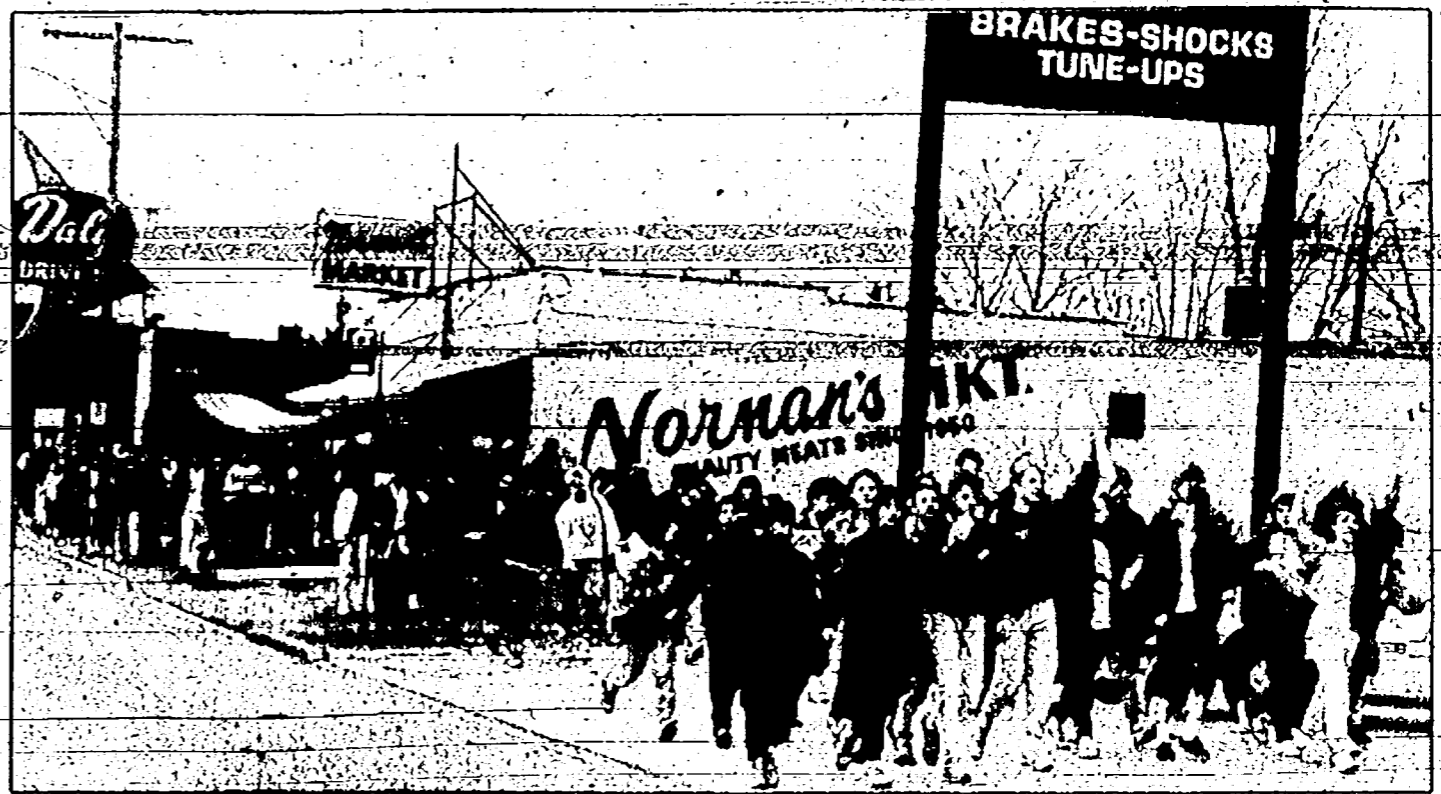
and extracurricular activities throughout the district, the package approved by the board would trim the junior-high school day from six classes to five, cut two-thirds of the elementary expressive arts program; eliminate the senior citizens program; and cut many equipment and textbook purchases.

The cuts will mean the layoff of 52 of the district's nearly 900 teachers and two of 21 learning consultants.

The board earlier approved cutting 19% administrative positions, including 14 layoffs, to save approximately \$850,000.

DISTRICT VOTERS overwhelmingly rejected three tax proposals in a special election Feb. 8. The proposals — a 2.75 mill renewal, 4.9 mill increase and Headlee Override — were designed to eliminate the projected deficit, school officials said.

School officials said a second millage election for spring or summer is a possibility.



Demonstrators walk up Wayne Road on their way to the school district offices.

Owner of teen hangout wants to open new dance hall

Continued from Page 1

land business with the intention of combining it with the Livonia restaurant and catering operation under the name of the Grande Music Cafe and Club X-S.

Radio commercials promoting the new location were running as late as Friday afternoon.

Cortis began renovation of the Livonia building in January for use as a dance hall. Everything was going as planned, until he was informed by Livonia officials last month that he had to stop construction because he changed the use of the property from a restaurant to a

dance hall in violation of the current zoning use for the site, he said.

Livonia was aware of Cortis' plans to include dancing at the site and gave him approval to do the remodeling and open for dancing, he said.

The city has now decided it doesn't want his operation in Livonia and is deliberately attempting to drive him out of business, he said.

JOHN FEGAN, building and inspections director, disputes Cortis' claims.

The owner brought the problems on himself by not being up front with the city regarding his plans, Fegan said.

"The fact of the matter is that Mr. Cortis has changed the primary use of his building from a restaurant operation to a dance hall.

"The site is zoned for restaurant use and in order for him to operate a dance hall, Mr. Cortis has to apply for and receive a waiver use for the property."

BUT CORTIS disputes that he has changed the primary use, and therefore doesn't need a waiver from the city, which could take up to 60 days for approval, he said.

"All I want to do is operate a business that serves food and provides dancing. The majority of the floor

space is designated for food service, so how can the city say I'm not running a restaurant?"

Cortis' company is losing thousands of dollars each day he cannot operate his business, and he feels he is being harassed, he said.

"Now the city won't even let me run my restaurant and catering business because they won't pass me on my inspections and won't let me do the work to allow me to pass the inspection."

This led to Cortis turning away up to 300 senior citizens Wednesday who came to the restaurant for a popular luncheon program, he said.

FEGAN CONFIRMED that he did send Cortis a cease and desist order March 7, but the order was proper because a dance hall was being built and not a restaurant, he said.

Cortis' application for a dance hall license also was denied that same day because the necessary waiver use was not in place, Fegan said.

"On Jan. 23 our department granted a building permit for the company. The application stated they were constructing elevated seating platforms for restaurant use," Fegan said.

"When I inspected the building on March 6, I found the building was being converted for use as a dance

hall with strobe lights, elevated dance floors and the like.

"The bottom line is that Mr. Cortis charges an admission fee and may or may not serve food while dancing is taking place and that tells me he is operating a dance hall and not a restaurant."

CORTIS WILL be allowed to reopen his business for restaurant use once the building passes a final inspection and meets the required fire safety codes, Fegan said.

As for dancing, Fegan said he considers the Grande Music Cafe out of business until Cortis complies with zoning laws.

Thomas offers his first budget proposal to council

Continued from Page 1

how the new staffing plan was working we might be able to increase the fire department staffing at that time," Thomas said.

Thomas implemented a staffing

plan to eliminate fire station closings on March 1. The plan has been challenged in a grievance filed by the firefighters' union.

Thomas said costs for the public safety increases will come partly from increased revenues over expenditures and partly from the city's surplus, estimated at \$4 million.

The proposed budget doesn't include two administrative positions (purchasing agent and computer operations director) that Thomas didn't fill when he took office Jan. 1.

Kent Herbert, who was appointed personnel director, has assumed the computer operations duties. Purchasing is now handled by other finance department employees.

THOMAS SAID Friday that he is still working on eliminating a third administrative position, part of a pledge he made during last fall's mayoral campaign to help curb city expenses. He said a decision will be reached soon.

There are no major new programs in the proposed budget, Thomas said. "We should improve on what we have, be cautious about adding programs until we know that we can handle it," he said.

Thomas' proposed budget calls for general fund expenditures of \$27.4 million, nearly 12 percent higher than the \$24.5 million budgeted for the fiscal year ending June 30.

A \$251,000 difference in expendi-

tures and estimated revenues will be made up with money from the surplus.

With Headlee limitations, Thomas is proposing bringing the general fund operating millage down to 7.27 mills (\$7.27 per \$1,000 in state equalized valuation), a .04 mill decline from last year.

His original proposal called for an increase in the sanitation millage that would bring the property tax levied by the city to 14.8 mills, up from 14.28 last year.

But Thomas said Friday he is looking at possible changes that could keep the total city tax rate at its current level.

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Keith Teddy puts the finishing touches on the "Whing-ding Dilly" decorations outside his classroom door.



Julie Holt and Nathan Gabrielle show off their "Ramona and Her Mother" decorations at Jefferson School.

By the book

Kids decorate doors to depict stories

JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY School pupils decorated their classroom doors last week to depict their favorite books.

Besides celebrating March as reading month for the fourth consecutive year, the five winning classes each won \$20 prizes.

Each class choose a book with the art work on the door and adjacent hallways done by students in that room.

The winners in five categories were the development kindergarten class of Carol Palk, "Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?"; the learning center under learning consultant Lee Pierce; "Whing-Ding Dilly," first grade class of Judy Hurley, "Clifford's Pals"; the third grade class of Sue Young, "Ramona and Her Mother"; and the fifth grade class of Michael Ogilvie, "How to Fight a Girl."

Other books entered in the contest included "Batman," "Charlotte's Web," and "Waldo."

Jefferson School, in the Wayne-Westland school district, is on Dorsey west of Merriman.



Amber Fleissner displays a first place ribbon for the "Clifford's Pals" decoration made by her class at Jefferson School.

Board honors schools for high math scores

Seventeen elementary schools were cited by the Wayne-Westland school board last week for turning in top math scores on Michigan Education Assessment Program tests last fall.

Schools which meet or exceed the state level of 75 percent receive special recognition annually from the district, said William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction and planning.

The 17 schools tops the previous

district high of 14, Harvey said. "The (math scores) have been improving steadily for the last few years," he said.

Harvey said recognition for top MEAP reading scores was eliminated this year because the district went to a new test.

"We'll pick it up again next year now that we have established a benchmark," he said.

The MEAP tests are given annually to fourth, seventh and 10th grade students.

At the junior and senior high school levels, the district recognizes individual students who score 100 percent on the tests. There were 352 such students this year, Harvey said.

Elementary schools cited by the board at Tuesday's meeting were Edison, Fischer, P.D. Graham, Hamilton, Hicks, Hoover, Jefferson, Kettering, Madison, Monroe, Patchin, Roosevelt, Schweitzer, Titus, Vandenberg, Walker and Wildwood.

Trial set for murder suspect

Continued from Page 1

Gerrior faces a mandatory life prison sentence with no parole if convicted on the charges.

In a statement given to police and admitted into court records, Gerrior said he broke into LaCroix's house about 2:30 a.m. after watching through a window as the couple had sex.

Piszczatowski will challenge the propriety of police in obtaining the statement, he said.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED at Gerrior's preliminary examination in 18th District Court in January that the defendant followed the couple to the house after seeing them embrace earlier that evening at a bowling alley in Allen Park.

Police arrested Gerrior after an hourlong standoff at his house on the 32400 block of Marquette in Garden City, where they tracked him shortly after the shootings.

The Gerriors, married for seven years, separated last fall. Michele Gerrior moved out of the Marquette house and into a Westland mobile home in early October, according to her mother, Arlene Adams.

cop calls

ONE CAR was reported stolen and a second was broken into last week at Westland Center, police said.

On Tuesday, a Westland woman told police her 1985 Ford Mustang was stolen from the shopping center, 35000 Warren Road.

The car was taken from parking lot Number One between 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. while she was shopping, the woman said.

On Monday, a Canton Township man said someone apparently tried

to steal his 1990 Chevrolet sedan from Number Seven lot.

The man left the car at 1:30 p.m. and when he returned about 40 minutes later, the front, passenger side window was smashed and the door lock damaged, he said.

A radar detector, valued at \$300, was stolen from the car, he said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 300 block of Forrest told police someone broke into a shed on his property last month and stole \$1,200 worth of golf

clubs and equipment, a lawnmower valued at \$500 and a \$349 snow blower.

The break-in occurred between March 15 and 26 while nobody was home, the man said.

A RESIDENT on the 30000 block of Malvern said someone stole his car early Tuesday.

The 1989 Ford Mustang was stolen from his driveway between 12:10 and 5:50 a.m., the resident said.

Learn precautions for tornado safety

Today starts the beginning of Tornado Safety Week, a time to reflect on the fact that 15 tornadoes hit Michigan in 1989.

Those 15 tornadoes injured two persons and caused an estimated \$2.2 million in damages.

Since 1950, 612 tornadoes have been reported in the state, resulting in 237 deaths and millions of dollars in property loss.

Michigan ranks fourth nationwide in the number of tornado-related deaths. Tornadoes usually develop in the late afternoon or early evening on a hot spring or summer day.

Sirens sound when a tornado is spotted. But a tornado can touch down before any warning is issued. Confusion even exists between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A watch means that conditions are favorable for tornadoes to develop.

When a watch is issued, be alert for changes in the weather and be prepared to act quickly.

A warning means that a tornado actually has been sighted. If one is issued, seek shelter immediately.

If a siren sounds, stay inside and take cover. The safest place is in a basement under something sturdy, like a workbench. Always stay away from outside walls and windows.



MEET COUNTESS INGHE AGAZZI

Thursday, April 5, Noon-3 p.m., Birmingham

Friday, April 6, Noon-3 p.m., Livonia

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Area YMCA kicks off judo classes Wednesday

• Patriots

Monday, April 2 — Franklin High School Patriots Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School north cafeteria, 31000 Joy at Merriman.

• Franklin music

Tuesday, April 3 — The Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School room 508, 31000 Joy, east of Merriman.

• Judo

Wednesday, April 4 — Judo classes will be 6-7:30 p.m. in Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Class registration is \$20. For more information, call 721-7044.

• Card party

Friday, April 6 — Garden City Osteopathic Hospital annual card party 7 p.m. in the lower level dining room. There will be door prizes, table prizes, raffle prizes and refreshments. Donation is \$4.50. Proceeds will go toward pediatrics.

• School group

Friday, April 6 — The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Arts Museum and Meeting House (formerly known as the Rowe

House), 37025 Marquette, east of Newburgh. For information, call Dave Moranty, 729-1748.

• Vegas party

Friday-Saturday, April 6-7 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic will sponsor a Las Vegas party Friday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Warren Valley Country Club, on Warren Road, west of Beech Daly. There will be roulette, blackjack, cash bar and food. Maximum payout per person is \$500. For more information, call 425-7977.

• Bowling

Saturday, April 7 — The Westland Jaycees will host a "strike force" bowling tournament 1-5 p.m. in Oak Lanes, on Middlebelt south of Joy, Westland. Advance registration is required. Cost is \$6. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Bob Checchi at 795-1490 or Cheryl Boorbaugh at 429-5083.

• Road rally

Saturday, April 7 — Veterans for the Retarded will hold a road rally 6:30-11 p.m., starting in the Garden City High School parking lot. Tickets are \$10 per person. There is a limit of four people to a car. For information, call 425-7977.

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.

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• GED tests

Monday-Tuesday, April 9-10 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

• Tulip trip

Monday, April 9 — Garden City Public Schools will sponsor a field trip to the Holland Tulip Festival May 18. Registration deadline is April 9. For more information, call Joan Emrick in the adult/community education department at 422-7198.

• Puppet show

Tuesday, April 10 — Bill Siemers' String Puppet Theatre Inc. will perform at 6 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Advance tickets may be bought for \$3.50 at Maplewood. For more information, call Val O'Rourke at 525-8847.

• Drug talk

Tuesday, April 10 — A parent group supporting drug and alcohol prevention among teenagers will meet 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High

• AARP

Wednesday, April 11 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson. Irene Loss from the Senior Alliance in Wayne will speak.

• Jaycees

Thursday, April 12 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold a membership night at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, west of Merriman. The service group is open to men and women ages 21-40.

• School group

Friday, April 13 — The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Arts Museum and Meeting House (The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. For more information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

• Dinners

Fridays, through April 12 — St. Raphael Catholic Church, on Merriman north of Ford, will serve fish

fries and shrimp dinners 5-8 p.m. every Friday. Fish dinners are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.75 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children younger than 12. Shrimp dinners are \$5. All dinners include fries, cole slaw, rolls and beverages.

• For the arts

Monday, April 16 — A new program, expression in arts, will be held 1-2:30 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 149 N. Newburgh at Marquette. For information, call 722-7632.

• Puppet theatre

Tuesday, April 17 — The Red Rug Puppet Theatre with puppeteer Beth Katz will perform at 1 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. The program is for children between 3 and 5. For reservations, call 421-6600.

• Softball

Through Saturday, April 21 — The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland will be accepting softball registration for boys and girls ages 7-18 through April 21. For more information, call 728-7746, 595-4232 or 722-4323.

• Seniors meet

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of March will be:

- Pinochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 3 — The Tuesday Club will meet at 1 p.m. in its social hour with meeting at 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 4 — The

Wednesday Club will meet 1 p.m. for its social hour with meeting at 2 p.m.

• Tuesday-Thursday, April 3-5 — Spring and Easter Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items from hand-crafted ceramics, crafts and white elephant display. Home baked pastries and bread. Lunch available on Tuesday and Wednesday.

• Friday, April 6 — Fairland Manor tour. Buses will depart at 9:45 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

The Dyer Center is closed Friday, April 13, to Monday, April 23, at which time classes and events will resume.

• Soccer

Through March — The Wayne-Westland Family Y, which also serves Garden City, is registering boys and girls ages 5 to 9 for the spring soccer leagues. Registration fee is \$18 for Y members and \$35 for non-members. For more information call the Y, 721-7044.

• Tax help

Through April 12 — The Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter 3642 of the American Association of Retired Persons will offer free income tax service to low income seniors on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and North of Ford. For appointments, call 525-8848.

• Golf lessons

Through March — Wintertime golf lessons are available at Westland Municipal Golf Course, 500 S. Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. Lesson fees are \$30 for three 30-minute lessons or \$50 for six sessions. For information, call 721-6660.

obituaries

EUGENE F. GIBSON

Services for Mr. Gibson, 72, of Garden City were March 27 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell, of St. Michael Catholic Church in Canton Township officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Gibson died March 23 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

He lived in Garden City for 22 years. He was a job setter at the General Motors Hydromatic plant in Ypsilanti and a former Livonia school district bus driver.

Survivors are his wife, Mildred; three sons, Roger Gibson of Garden City, Douglas of Colorado, and Kevin of Garden City; two daughters, Pamela Adams of West Branch, Mich., and Michele Pierson of Van Buren Township; 10 grandchildren, and three brothers.

IDA M. LITTLE

Services for Mrs. Little, 92, of Westland were March 27 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Roderick Trusty officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Little died March 24 in Westland. A former nurse, she was born

in Penzance, England.

She is survived by nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Abington Manor, on Joy Road, Westland, where she lived.

BRYAN W. DERSEY

Services were held for Mr. Bryan W. Dersey, 77, of Plymouth on Tuesday, March 27 at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Dersey is survived by two sons Robert Dersey of Pinckney and Kenneth Dersey of Plymouth; four grandchildren, two sisters Anne Liedel of Monroe and Josephine Dumire of Louisiana, several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dersey was born May 27, 1912 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He died Saturday, March 24, in Detroit. He lived in the Milan area for many years while employed at Universal Homes, Inc. He later moved to Garden City. In 1979 he retired from The University of Michigan — Dearborn. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Loyal Order of the Moose, Garden City Lodge.

Mr. Dersey was buried at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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 313-525-8814) on or before Thursday, April 12, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of (24) Folding Tables and (100) Folding Chairs. Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Tables and Chairs".

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 2, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY STREETSCAPE PROJECT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the work listed below, will be received from the qualified contractors at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on or before 3:00 P.M. E.D.T., Monday, April 23, 1990 at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

1. Improvements to the Ford Road right-of-way between Harrison and Middlebelt. A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bond will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk. Proposals in duplicate must be delivered in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 with a note in the lower left corner marked "Sealed Bids for Streetscape Project". Plans and specifications are available at the Community Development Office in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan during regular business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities which are deemed to be in the best interest of the City and to reject any or all proposals.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
Telephone (313) 525-8814

Publish: April 2, 1990

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road March 5, 1990

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of March 5, 1990; 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. Secretary McKnight convened the meeting at 8:03 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Pat Sarl (Death in Family), Pat Tancill (Out of Town), Carol Strom (Out of Town)

Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards of Appreciation were presented to Dorothy Palen and Kathy Goebel.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of February 19, 1990 were approved as written.

Presentation: Steve Smith and Bob Morris gave a presentation on the Career Center's 1988 graduate follow-up study.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Thorderson and Laura approving General Fund checks no. 163475 - 174894 in the amount of \$3,631,374.85 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Thorderson Nays: None

Call of Election: Motion by Roach and Laura adopting a resolution to establish key dates for the Annual School Election. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Thorderson Nays: None

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Jewel Angel upon the occasion of her retirement.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Breakfast/Lunch meetings with building principals; Founders Day; AASA Convention programs; 1990-91 budget development; WCASA meeting.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following board committees: Finance, Curriculum, Building and Site, and Livonia Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: HJR S and SJR O; Board self-evaluation instrument; K-12 P.E. Program; MASB mid-winter conference.

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

Secretary McKnight adjourned the meeting at 9:09 p.m.

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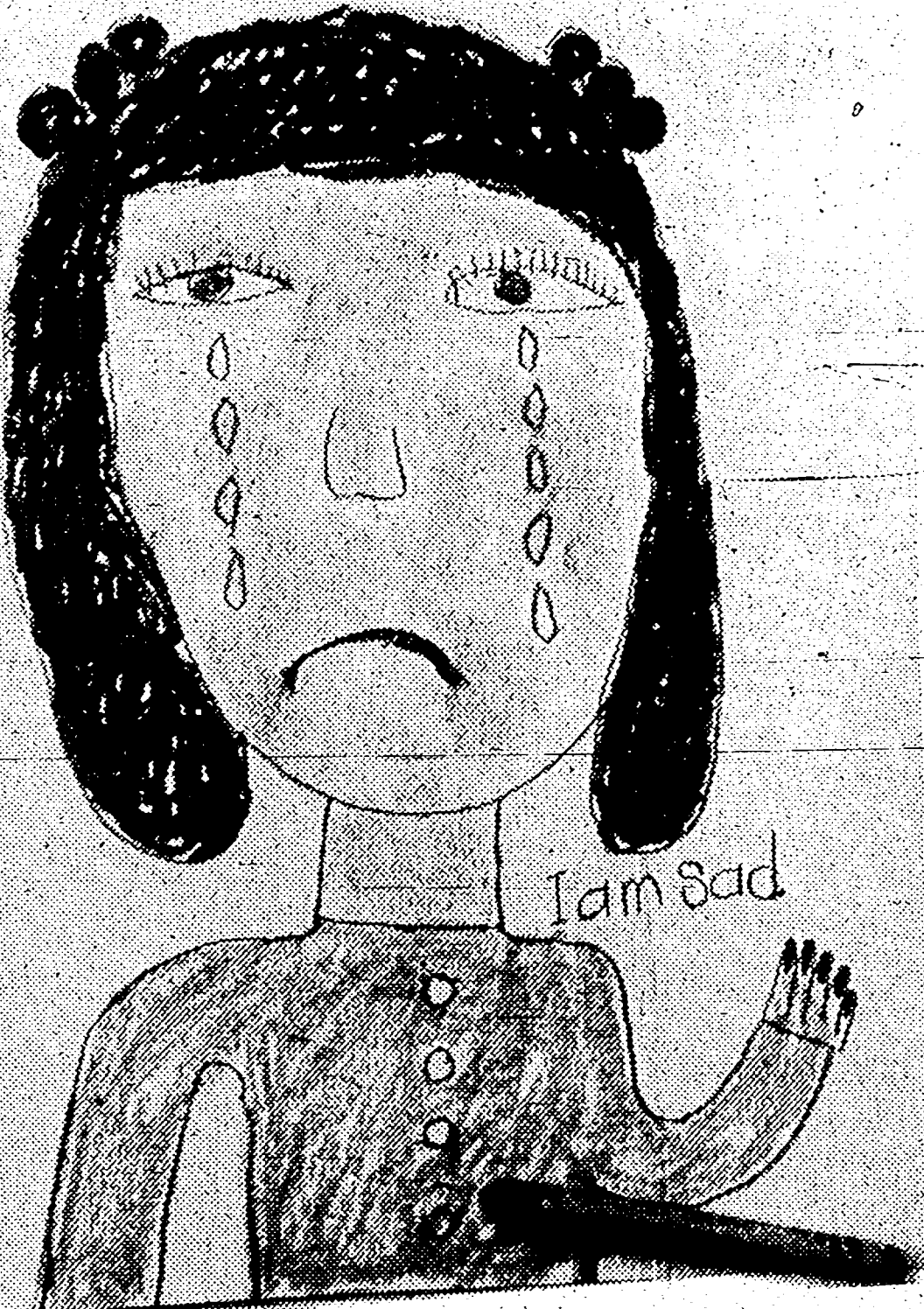
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Stop using words that hurt.



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High school exchange sorts fact from fiction

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Picture an environment: City or suburban.

How much is real, fiction or merely your own perception?

Some 350 students from public, private and parochial metro-area schools met and tried to determine just that about each other at the sixth City/Suburban High School Conference and Exchange last week at the Mercy College Conference Center in Detroit.

The program, sponsored by New Detroit Inc. (NDI), attempts to close

the knowledge gap between city and suburb — and between races.

In one workshop, a Detroit student spoke about his surprise when the parents of a Chaldean girl he was dating told him that he could not continue to see their daughter because he is black. "Before that, I had only seen it in movies," he said.

"If YOU are brought up believing these (bigoted) things, it's harder to change," said another student. "It begins in the home."

Clarenceville was the Observer and Eccentric-area high school from western Wayne County to participate. Oakland County participants

included Southfield, Southfield-Lathrup, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Lahser, Avondale, Detroit Country Day and Farmington Hills Mercy.

During the two-day program's first day, conference participants divided into small groups headed by trained adult and student group leaders for workshops and discussions.

"Through various role-playing demonstrations in the workshops, students can learn how to deal with

racial slurs, racial or ethnic jokes and how to root out their own prejudices," said Vivian Buffington, director of NDI's Race Relations Division

and coordinator of the high school exchange program.

Teachers and counselors from 20 schools participated in a related program.

"TEACHERS OPERATE out of the same perception as a lot of the students," said Audrey Brosnan, parochial minister at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills who participated.

"There's a lot of hidden bias. I think it would be interesting for teachers to exchange schools, too."

Racism is not just a black-white issue but extends to all minorities, Brosnan said. Teachers also compared notes about learning equip-

ment and textbooks, she said.

A popular segment of the workshops features group drawings in which city and suburban students create images of what they see as the other's environment. The resulting stereotypes are then examined and the students discover the picture of each other's lives.

Perceptions of some suburban students about Detroit were: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and corrupt city government, crack houses, overcrowded prisons, rap groups, street gangs, lack of police and every citizen armed with a gun.

Perceptions of city students about

the suburbs were: happy, wholesome families, no drugs, swimming pools, satellite dishes, swing sets, patio sets, Porsches, windows with curtains and professionally landscaped property.

In six role-playing situations designed by student participants, created situations that they might encounter at home, at school or in social settings. Students discussed three facial dating, anti-Semitism, sports team bias, freedom to observe

Martin Luther King's birthday, being a new minority student in school and peer-group pressure that proliferates racism.

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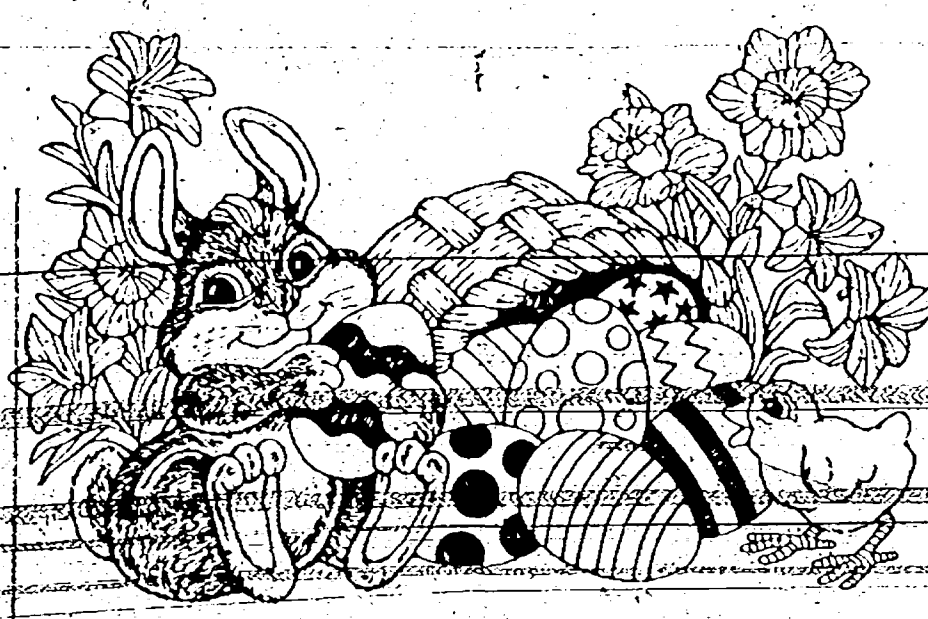


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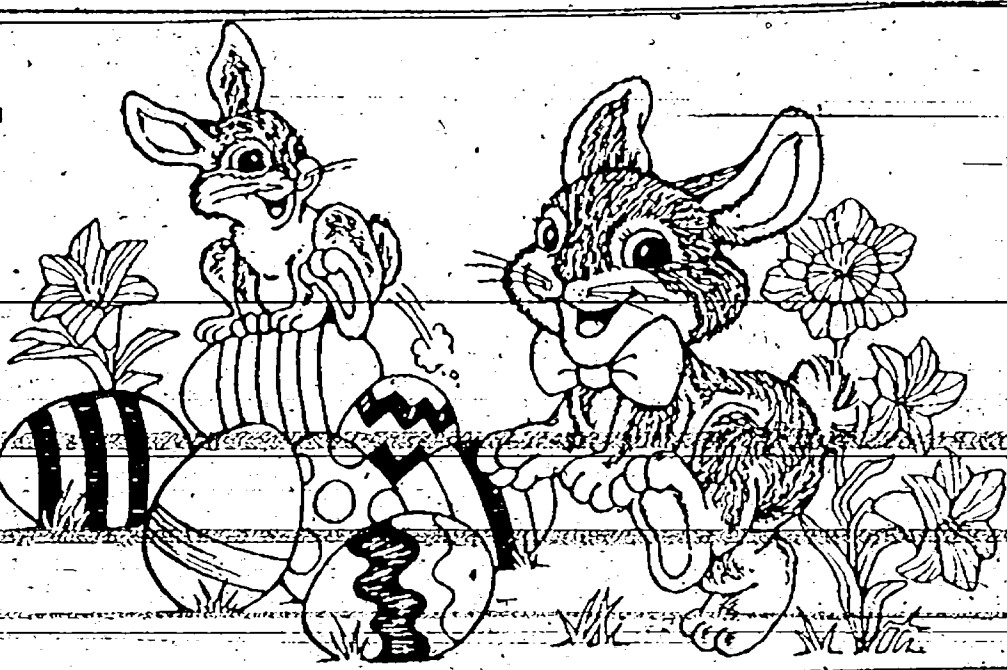
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S'craft talks tough on tuition, fringe benefits

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College students could face a larger-than-usual tuition increase next fall, with tough labor negotiations and a possible tax increase request looming beyond that.

Despite increased enrollment and heavy property tax assessment increases in Schoolcraft communities,

college officials said they are having trouble making ends meet.

Rising costs for fringe benefits, including health care, is "putting tremendous pressure" on the budget, said Schoolcraft vice president Arthur Raby.

The \$27.5 million working budget for 1990-91 is already nearly \$600,000 over projected revenue and could be trimmed even before trust-

ees begin their budget deliberations, Raby added.

BALANCING THE budget also means raising tuition, Raby said. Tuition has increased slightly for several years, the proposed 1990-91 increase would be a steeper increase than usual.

The proposed 7 percent increase would be above the projected rate of inflation. "In the past, we tried to keep it to the inflation rate," Raby said.

The proposed \$2.50 per credit hour increase would raise yearly tuition by \$75 for students carrying a full 30 hour credit load in 1990-91.

Students living outside the Schoolcraft community college district would face a \$3.50 per credit hour increase. For out-of-state students, tuition would raise \$4.50 per credit hour.

The Schoolcraft district includes the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of the Novi Schools.

Schoolcraft trustees will discuss the tuition increase proposal at a workshop Wednesday, April 18. They will discuss the proposed 1990-91 budget Wednesday, May 2.

Fringe benefit costs, slightly more \$4,000 per Schoolcraft worker in

1985-86, currently top \$7,000 per worker, Raby said. Fringe benefits payments for the current school year are expected to reflect a 17 percent increase from 1988-89.

WE'VE DONE a great job of keeping down costs in other areas, but this is something we're going to have to look at," Raby said.

The leader of the college's largest union agrees something must be done to keep health care costs down. "Health care is getting out of control in many ways," said Lowell Cook, president of the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum, the college's largest bargaining unit.

Cook, however, said there must be cooperation between college and union officials in bringing about reductions.

"My concern is we're not going about this the proper way, there needs to be employee involvement," he said.

Though they didn't rule out a tax increase request, Schoolcraft officials said cost-cutting is the preferred option at this time.

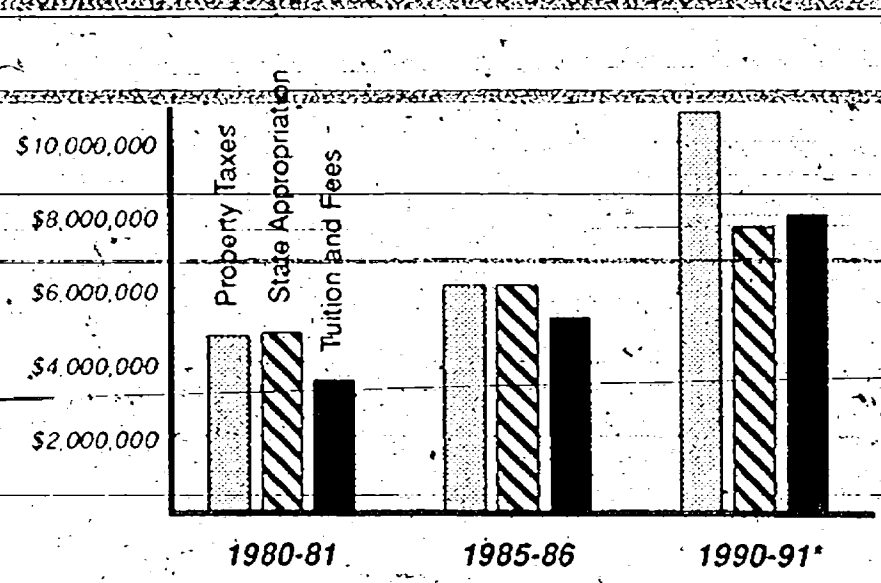
"It's very, very premature to talk about taxes," Raby said.

Voters increased the Schoolcraft College operating tax from 1.77 mills to 2.27 mills in 1986, though the tax has been subject to Headlee roll-backs ever since.

Tuition and taxes are taking up a

Schoolcraft College:

A break down of where the college's money comes from, comparing the years 1980-81, 1985-86 and 1990-91.



Source: Audited Financial Statements. *Projected

bigger share of the Schoolcraft budget each year, college officials said.

While Schoolcraft's property tax and tuition revenue have each increased by roughly 130 percent over the past decade, it's state aid has increased by about 60 percent. (See accompanying graph for comparison.) In related news, Schoolcraft had to increase its 1989-90 operating

budget by \$507,893 to reflect greater-than-expected enrollment. Tuition and \$24,519 in greater-than-expected interest earnings covered the increased operating cost.

There are 8,569 students currently attending Schoolcraft academic programs and another 4,349 enrolled in continuing education services classes.

Health seminars offered

The public may attend a free series of comprehensive health seminars April 16-27 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Dates include:

• Monday, April 16 — Care of the Critically Ill, featuring Dr. Mark McKinney, Beaumont Hospital, 9 a.m.; Myomassology: What, Why, How? featuring nurse Patricia Melville, 7 p.m.

• Tuesday, April 17 — Recent Advances in Human Genetics, featuring Dr. Kazutoshi Mayede, Wayne State University, 10 a.m.; Uses of NMR in Biochemistry and Medicine, featuring Dr. Peter Pingirelli, Wayne State University, 4:30 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 18 — Hospice Care of the Terminally Ill, featuring nurse LaVern Perollaz, 10 a.m.; Premenstrual Syndrome, Dr. Hassan Amirikia, Harper, Hutzel and Grace hospitals, 5 p.m.

• Thursday, April 19 — Cholesterol: What's Hot, What's Not? featuring Nelda Mercer, University of Michigan MedSports Center, 10 a.m.

• Friday, April 20 — Can Your Pet Make You Sick? Zoonotic Diseases, featuring veterinarians Ste-

phen Sutherland, Fort Dodge Laboratory, and Jeffrey Powers, South Sanilac Veterinary Hospital, 2 p.m.

• Tuesday, April 24 — Reconstruction Surgery, featuring Dr. Paul Izenberg, MacCauley Health Center, 9 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 25 — Arthritis and Artificial Joints, featuring Dr. Steven Niergarth, Lansing General Hospital, 1 p.m.

• Thursday, April 26 — The Mind-Body Connection, featuring Robert Freeman, Schoolcraft College, 10 a.m.

• Friday, April 27 — Emergency and Acute Care of the Burn Patient, featuring nurses Anthony Boney and Janice Knecht, University of Michigan Burn Center, 10 a.m.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Additional information is available by calling 462-4400.

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To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings. A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

The Philadelphia Story

One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help.

Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

Then people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only spathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20008-0001.** And help...

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A message from the Crime Prevention Committee, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

WHAT'S UP UNDER THE SUN

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Governor's tax plan penalizes newcomers

GOV. JAMES Blanchard would give some nice property tax relief to people who already own a house.

But the young bucks and does planning to buy houses in the years ahead will pay "full retail price," as they say in the ethnic jokes about WASPS.

Assessments on suburban houses have been rising with the market, at double-digit rates in recent years.

Blanchard's plan is aimed at capping property assessments at the rate of consumer price inflation in Detroit.

The long-term effects of the governor's plan will be to reward those who stay in one place for many years and sock newcomers.

Here's how it could work:

SUPPOSE BLANCHARD'S relief plan had gone into effect 10 years ago. Suppose I had bought a house then for \$50,000. It would be assessed at 50 percent, or \$25,000.

Suppose market prices rose 10 percent a year compounded. In the 10th year, my house would be worth \$117,898 and assessed for \$58,949.

Ah, but Blanchard's treasury has been there to help me.

My effective assessment would rise just 5 percent compounded, the CPI rate. So I pay school property taxes on the basis of my original \$25,000 assessment times 6 percent compound — just \$38,783 in the 10th year.

The state treasury pays my school operating property taxes on \$20,166 — the difference between the true



Tim Richard

SEV of \$58,949 and the adjusted rate of \$38,783.

A good deal for me, eh? —

THE AVERAGE school tax rate in Michigan is about 33 mills, or \$33 per \$1,000 of assessment. Without Blanchard's relief plan, I would pay the full \$1,945 in school taxes in the 10th year.

But with his plan, the state treasury writes a check to my local district for 33 mills times \$20,166 or \$665.

I would pay just \$1,280.

The longer I stay in my house, the greater the share of my local school property tax paid by the state. In my hypothetical 10-year period, the state would have paid a total of \$2,772 of my taxes.

Moreover, the state aid I receive encourages me to vote higher tax rates for schools. Shucks, my young neighbors and the store owners pay the full bill, but I won't.

LET'S SAY I sell my house in the 10th year for any reason — growing family, empty nester, retirement, a new job in a different town.

The newcomers start by paying

the full shot of \$1,945 in school property taxes.

That's not a nice thing to do to young people trying to start families.

The Greeks had a word for it: gerontocracy, government by the elderly.

THE IRONY is that Blanchard also is pushing a program called HOST, home ownership savings trust. The prospective house buyers put their savings in a state-operated, tax-sheltered fund and earn interest to accumulate a down payment on their first house.

With one hand, the state helps them save. With the other, it socks them with a property tax bill larger by half than the last one I paid.

Let's look at it from the pioneer point of view — westward the wagons, adventure ho, new opportunity.

What incentive do I have to take the risk of a new economic adventure elsewhere if I'm going to be punished for moving by paying \$665 a year more in property taxes for the same-sized house?

BLANCHARD'S plan would discourage what the late "Engine Charlie" Wilson called the hound dogs, who hunt for opportunity, and reward the kennel dogs, who sit on their fannies and howl for food to be brought to them. I'm still surprised that someone so business-oriented even offered it.

Any property tax plan I support should help young, middle-aged, old, homeowners, farmers and business. No favorites.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Rules change is protested

To the editor: I am writing to protest what I consider a major change of the rules in the middle of the game.

Specifically, I am referring to the Susan Lucci Look-A-Like Contest held Saturday afternoon, March 24, at Westland Center, sponsored by the center and radio station WOMG-FM.

I was one of 57 contestants in the contest, which was promoted in advance and up to its start as strictly a look-a-like contest and nothing else.

The contestants were told as late as five minutes before the start of the event that the event would be short and there were no dialogue involved.

Again, the sponsors stressed that the resemblance to Susan Lucci would be the only consideration and contestants would only have to walk up and down a stage and wouldn't be asked to do anything else.

But things changed midway through the contest. Host Walt Willy, who plays the Jackson Montgomery role on "All My Children," narrowed the field of women down to 15 before he surprised me and the other contestants with a new requirement that we were to verbally convince him why he should marry one of us. I feel that contestants with a modeling or acting background would have had a better chance of winning than myself and several others who I felt have a closer resemblance to Susan Lucci.

While the new requirement was probably helpful to Willy to narrow the field to three and then down to a single winner, I feel it represented a major change in the announced rules.

While some members of the audience booted to protest the final choice, commenting to me later that I looked more like Susan Lucci than the winner, that isn't the point I am trying to make.

Does life begin at 26 weeks?

The issue is that I and others entered the contest with an understanding that the rules would be followed, not changed midway through the event.

I realize that even if most of the audience agree with me, it won't change the conclusion of the contest, which I am not asking. But as a matter of principle, I want to protest the way the contest was handled.

Name withheld on request

To the editor: I would like to address Kevin Walton, who recently wrote The Observer, and others who view the fetus as a woman's right. Please respond to this question: What about the unborn child who could survive without the mother?

Kyle Kellogg, born on Dec. 1, 1983, at Providence Hospital was about five months premature. After only 24-26 weeks of gestation, Kyle weighed only 1 pound, 10 ounces and was 11 inches in length. Although Kyle needed intensive hospital care during his first months of life out of his mother's womb, he suffered no long-term major health problems.

If this boy survived after only 24-26 weeks of gestation, then why is abortion still legal after this time or anywhere near the time when a fetus can survive without the mother? Shouldn't it be considered murder to abort an unborn child after 24 weeks of gestation, since there is living proof that a baby can survive without the mother after this time?

Kathy A. Matchynski, Livonia

Drinkers do have choices

To the editor:

In memory of my son, Michael, who had "Brittle Juvenile Diabetes." It is an excess sugar disease — the pancreas digestion-aiding gland does not produce enough insulin for the body — and should not be compared to a person who over-indulges or misuses alcoholic beverages.

One who deliberately uses alcoholic beverages, knowing the effects of it, cannot be compared with one who has some form of disease.

My son had to depend on insulin the rest of his life and had no choice. One who drinks does have a choice; one can live without it, my son could not.

So, please, do not compare alcoholics with my son. And alcoholics should stop misusing alcohol, in any form. Drinkers of alcohol should worry about what they might do or end up regret doing. It could be one of their's that are hurt or killed.

My son died two years ago (next month he would have been 38) due mostly to his diabetes. He wasn't a drinker; could have fun without it.

Thanks to his being faithful and using insulin as he should, we had him with us longer than we would. And he never expected free rides, either. When he had insulin-reactions, we just prayed.

Helen McKay, Livonia

Doomsayers unpredictable

To the editor: We had a severe cold snap this winter, heh. Well, where are those Prophets of Doom who two summers ago predicted a disastrous fate for the world because of our abnormally hot temperatures? Should they not have been consistent and be predicting an Ice Age in the near future?

Fred D. Atiyeh, Livonia

keeping up with government

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

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

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

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

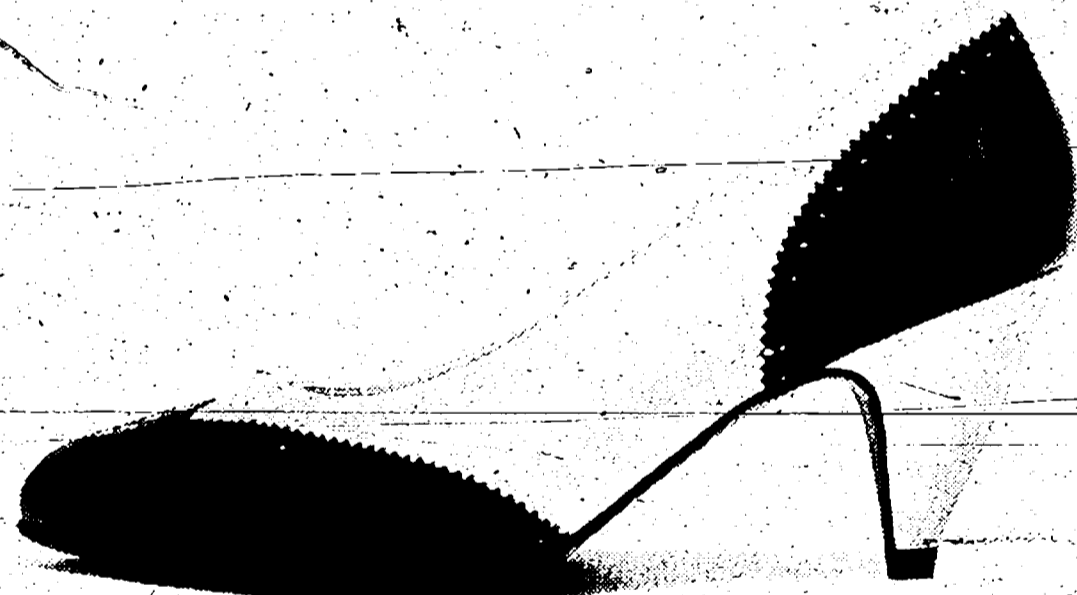
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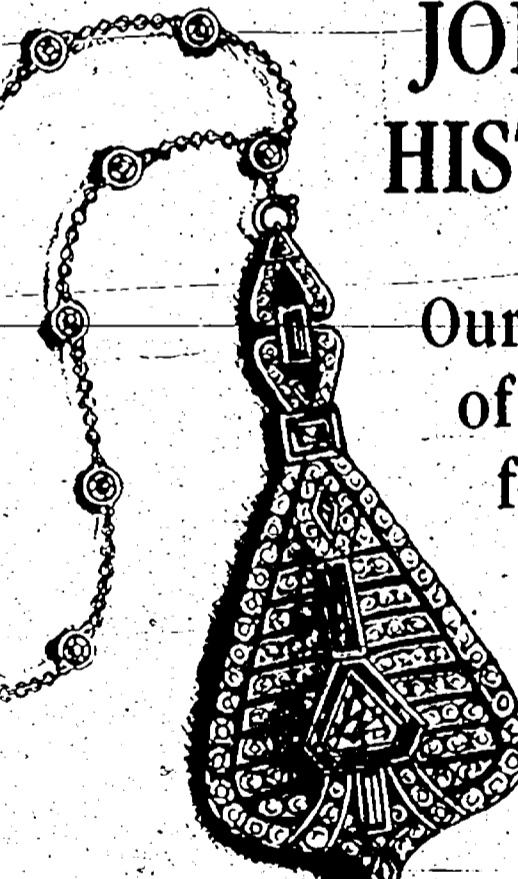
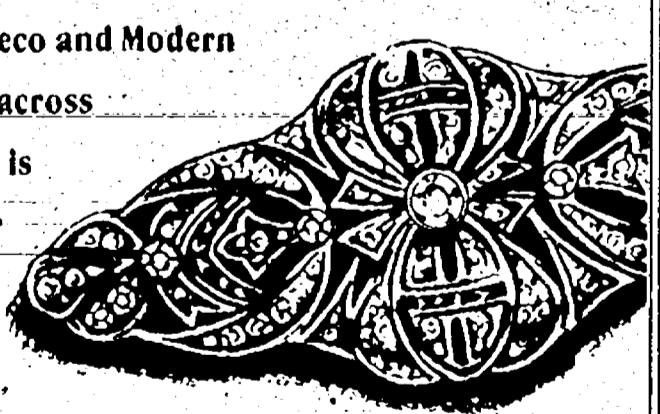
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Work programs urged for minor offenders

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County governments should put more minor offenders in work programs and send fewer convicts to the costly state prison system, said a state official who is willing to give counties the money.

"I never had so much trouble giving away money in my life," said Dennis Schrantz, executive director of the Office of Community Corre-

tions which gives technical help to such programs.

Schrantz told delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments last week that Gov. James Blanchard's budget has hiked his program 50 percent to \$25 million.

SCHRANTZ AND Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald Schebil said Michigan is locking up a greater portion of its population in expensive prisons and jails than any major industrial state.

Per 100,000 of population, Michigan has 300 in prison, California 275, Ohio 230 and Minnesota 70. The U.S. average is 260.

"It's costing us," agreed Sam Petito, a Macomb County commissioner, who said he used to be from "the old school, if the burger committed a crime, throw 'em in jail and forget 'em."

"But this is where a hard head like myself looks at some alternatives," Petito said.

SCIEBIL SAID Washtenaw doubled the size of its county jail in 1977 and was over capacity the day it opened.

Meanwhile, Michigan's prisons have grown from 14,000 inmates in 1984 to 29,000 currently to an estimated 47,000 in 1992 — with no decrease in crime.

"The increase is mostly (terms of) two years or less. They used to be in our county jails," Schebil said. "The big surge is not the lifers or those

serving 20 to 40 years.

"I'm not soft on crime. I'm a firm believer there are alternatives that can be effective and cost effective (for non-violent offenders).

"If you don't think it's punishment picking up trash on I-94 or US-23 on a Saturday afternoon, you don't know what punishment is," the sheriff said.

'If you don't think it's punishment picking up trash on I-94 or US-23 on a Saturday afternoon, you don't know what punishment is.'

— Ronald Schebil
Washtenaw County Sheriff

Area police chiefs, judges saying yes to governor's new drug plan

By Darrell Prossley
staff writer

Area police and judges favor Gov. James Blanchard's proposal to target small-time drug users and fine them up to \$500.

"I am very supportive of the proposal. It's an excellent piece of legislation," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

Though it is not yet a law, area officials agree the plan may deter casual users and provide more money to fight drug abuse.

"The citizen who does not violate laws and is not a drug user, should not solely finance law enforcement," Santomauro said. "If the criminals are using the service, they should pay for it."

Attacking the demand side of the drug problem will dampen trafficking, Blanchard said in announcing the plan.

"We believe this is one more weapon in the arsenal of the drug-war," he said.

Fines would be put into a Drug Enforcement and Demand Reduction Fund to pay for new drug treatment and prevention programs.

"THE DRUG problem has to be attacked on all levels," said Livonia Police Chief William Crayk. "If you don't have the user, you don't have the seller."

Aggressive law enforcement and education is needed to get a handle on the situation, Crayk said.

Under a Livonia ordinance, judges can already implement maximum \$500 fines, 90-day jail sentences, or two-year probation periods on some offenders, said District Judge Robert Brzezinski of Livonia.

The governor's proposal may not affect the city directly unless the fine is made mandatory, Brzezinski said.

"I don't think we're getting anywhere by just talking to them. The certainty of punishment is a better deterrent."

Zolton Ferency, a Michigan State

University professor of criminal justice, opposes the plan.

"The governor is still in the Dark Ages in trying to combat the drug problem with more policing," said Ferency, who is a candidate for the Senate.

"We're not going to make progress if we devote all of our resources to catching and prosecuting people," said Ferency, but others disagree.

"If you hit him in the pocketbook, it's going to deter them," said Westland Police Chief Paul Schnarr. "If I had to pay for what I did, I would think twice."

Law enforcement should not only concentrate on small-time drug users, but also those who sell drugs, Schnarr said.

The \$500 fine is appropriate, said Judge Gail McKnight of the 18th District Court in Westland.

"IT WOULD be geared to remind the casual user that he or she is a part of the problem," she said.

McKnight is a member of Part-

ners Against Crime, a statewide panel that advises the governor. The advisory panel reviewed the proposal and is in favor of the plan, McKnight said.

One concern of the panel, she said, is to provide an alternative for those offenders who cannot pay the fine. Those people may be required to participate in a work program, she said.

The judge said she is in favor of the plan because it would affect the casual users who feel that they do not have a drug problem.

"Hopefully people will begin to say, 'I don't want to deal with it,'" McKnight said.

Santomauro said in the 1960s, marijuana was a passive drug and today the misnomer is that small-time drug use is OK.

"I don't think that a little drug use is OK," he said. "I think we're paying for the '60s in the '90s."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

THE WORK program saves money, reduces recidivism and improves the environment, Schebil said.

Cost of administering it is \$16 a day per offender versus \$55 to \$60 to house prisoners in a maximum security jail.

Few who have been through the work program ever get in trouble again, he said, adding, "They also become confirmed non-litterers."

Work programs can allow a kind of chain reaction that eases the burden on state prisons, Schrantz and Schebil said.

Work programs mean fewer low-risk people have to serve their time in a maximum security jail. But this allows judges to send fewer non-violent felons to state prisons for two years and keep them in county jails for a year or less.

THE STATE SPENDS spends \$23,000 a year to house each inmate. Each new prison cell costs \$60,000 per inmate, Schrantz said.

That's why it's worth while to budget \$25 million for technical assistance and base funding for coun-

ties' jail alternative programs.

"The funds can't be used for bricks and mortar. Only programs which have an impact on jail populations are fundable," he said.

Schrantz said the Northwest Council of Governments, serving 10 up-state counties, also has a jail alternative program that includes restitution, early release, education and drug treatment.

Cities as well as counties are eligible for grants, he said, although most Michigan cities don't operate jails.

THE MONEY funds programs under the Community Corrections Act, passed by the Legislature in the final hours of the 1988 session.

Sponsored by Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, it requires local advisory boards to be set up to establish jail alternative programs.

Many non-profit agencies seek contracts to administer the programs, Schrantz said.

Foster parents are sought

The Methodist Children's Home Society seeks foster families for infants to children up to 14.

Interested people are invited to a meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at home society offices, 26645 W. Six Mile, Detroit.

Additional information is available by calling 531-3141. The Methodist Children's Home Society is a non-profit agency.

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DO EXERCISES BENEFIT THE SHOULDER?

When muscle strain is the cause of knee pain, treatment may include quadriceps strengthening exercises. But for shoulder pain, athletes excepted, such muscle strengthening therapy is rarely appropriate.

The reason is because the legs are weight bearing, and the arms are not. The primary purpose of the upper extremities is for manipulating and moving; these tasks put a premium on coordination. Thus, in the shoulder, forearm and hand muscles are many in number, short, and small. In contrast, the muscles of the leg are designed for strength and a fast response. These muscles are few in number and composed of bulky muscle fibers.

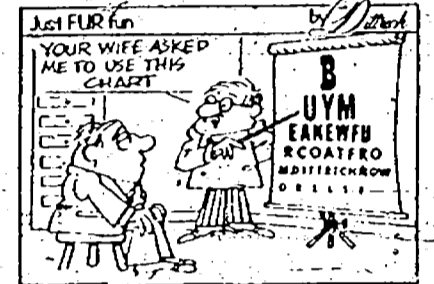
The practical expression of this difference between arms and legs is in instructions for proper lifting: you are told not to bend over and pick up an object with your back and arms, but rather to squat down and lift up, using your legs as a lever.

If you strain your leg, you may start an exercise program to build the muscles back to a state of strength. However, if you injure your shoulder tendons, the best response is rest and heat. This approach is the fastest way to bring the arm muscles back to contracting in a coordinated manner.

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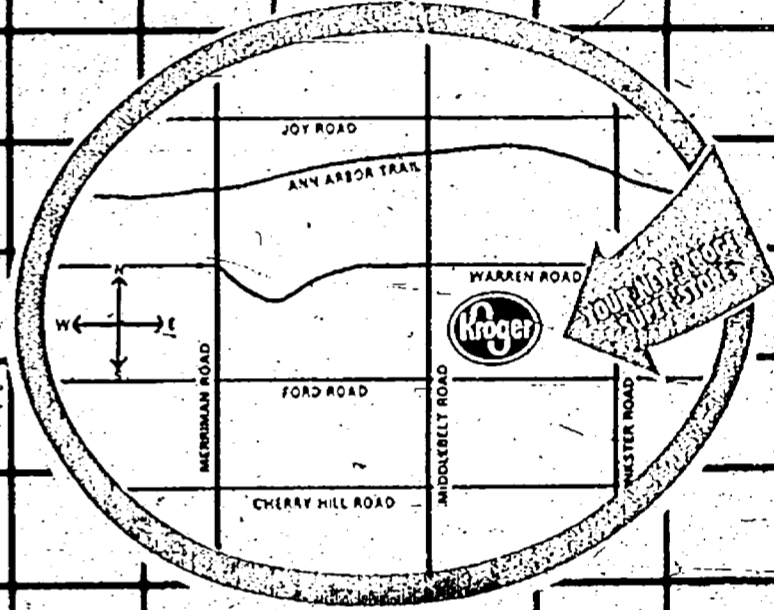
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MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.											
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Dining out on pasta perfect

If you're anything like me and frequently order pasta when dining out, there's a good chance you've tried Mamma Mucci's pasta.

Whether you prefer the trendy Midtown Cafe in downtown Birmingham or the upscale and leisurely Cafe Bon Homme in downtown Plymouth, the pasta being heaped on the plates has the smack-of-the-lips approval from Mamma Mucci herself. Yes, there really is a Mamma Mucci.

I've got to tell you about the neat story of how Mamma Mucci discovered me. Anyone who reads this column on a regular basis probably feels like they know my momma. So, back last summer, I got this call from Vince Mucci, Momma Mucci's son. He told me he likes the stories about my momma, then began to tell me about his. Little did we know that both families know the same folks from Wyandotte and that Uncle Cosmos' daughter used to hang around with my older sister Rosie.

To make a long story short, I was cleaning off my desk (like I try to do at least twice a year) and I came across Vince Mucci's number. I made an appointment to stop by and check out his operation and right off the top, I was floored with the cleanliness, the product quality and the fact that not only did I meet and talk to Momma Mucci herself but also met brother Frank, who is Momma's right-hand son in charge of production. Talk about a family business!

SO YOU'RE PROBABLY saying that pasta is pasta, right? Hardly, at least with Momma Mucci's business. Momma learned from her momma in the small village of Montelongo, Italy, which is part of the famed Abruzzo Region. She learned how the choicest ingredients make the best pasta. A peek in the storeroom showed 100-pound sacks of only high-quality semolina durum wheat flour. Most packaged pastas use a blend but not Momma Mucci. While watching Momma pack fresh angel hair pasta from the cutter, I noticed son Frank standing in the corner actually breaking fresh eggs into the roller machines. No powdered or bulk eggs for this operation.

What really impressed me was the fact that unlike most pasta processors who use extruder-type machines to force the dough through metal dies, Momma Mucci uses hand pressed machines that first roll the dough into sheets, then cut it, resulting in a texture that can't be beat. Needless to say, it's also the most authentic pasta available today on the market.

Now for the bad news. Seems that Momma Mucci's pasta, which is made in the old basement Kresge Commissary in downtown Plymouth, is solely a manufacturing operation. That means that folks like you and me have to search it out in retail outlets or enjoy it in various restaurants. So far, this great pasta is available only in and around the Plymouth community.

LOOK FOR IT at the Cheese and Wine Barn, Penniman Deli and the Porterhouse Meat Market in Plymouth. Mancuso's Quality Market and the Shopping Center Market in Northville stock the stuff and last, but not least, you might be able to find it at the Food Emporium in Livonia. For the not so timid and shy, if you happen to be dining at one of Detroit's better restaurants, ask if you can purchase some.

In addition to the Midtown Cafe and Cafe Bon Homme, you will be smacking your lips on Mamma Mucci's own pasta when at the likes of Hogan's in Troy and Bloomfield Township, Italian Cucina in Plymouth, Panache in Birmingham, the famed Skyline Club in Southfield, the Double Eagle in Rochester and E.G. Nicks in West Bloomfield, not to mention about 50 other places that serve pasta, too.

Daily fare: prizeworthy meals

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

TODAY'S EXECUTIVE chef is a new breed of gourmand, a stylized expert of ambitious culinary ideals, laboring within the increasingly competitive world of country club cuisine.

Today's scene is more "selective and demanding" than ever, according to Michael Connery who, five months ago at the age of 25, was named executive chef at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

A member of the prestigious culinary team from Michigan that in 1987 scored 13 gold medals in Olympic food competition in Germany, Connery is a rising new star on the scene, incorporating award-winning pastes and poached meats into daily fare for members of the club.

"It used to be chefs went to country clubs to retire," said Connery, a 1987 graduate of the Chef de Cuisine program at Oakland Community College.

No longer, judging from Connery's creative use of fresh fruits or natural juices to spice general sauces or sugar to create uniquely flavorful "heart smart" entrees low in cholesterol and carbohydrates.

"My number one ideal is taste," he said, adding that rarified taste is the result of complementary seasoning and preparation technique.

AT AGE 51, Larry Danlot has been executive chef for six years at Western Golf Country Club in Redford Township.

While he concedes today's executive chef is a new breed of gourmand, he laughs at the notion of "retirement." The job, he said, is enormously demanding.

"Menu planning. Parties. Lunches. Dinners. You're very busy. It's very different from restaurant work. Your diners are paying dues and they expect good food and food service," Danlot said. He works 10 to 11 hours daily.

In January, Danlot and a crew of cooks, assistants and pantry girls spent a full week preparing for the club's annual evening for men, including a full complement of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a sit-down meal for 600 diners.

Danlot's crew also provides daily a choice of some 30 entrees, two specials and a fish catch of the day.

Danlot's cuisine ideal: "the best-quality food possible."

Robert Dalecke, executive chef at Franklin Hills Country Club as of one month ago, trained as a chef at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and, more recently, the Lark, a gourmet restaurant in West Bloomfield.

In describing the difference between food preparation for a country club setting of buffets and large parties, and individual entrees more common at a restaurant, he speaks



Michael Connery is executive chef at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

of "bigger production, higher volume and more kitchen staff."

"Quality can go down a little. You have to work to keep standards up to par," he said, maintaining self-imposed high standards with such delicacies as fresh sauces of chutney or salsa.

"I like current trends towards lighter cuisine," Dalecke said.

EXPERIENCE IS THE key to fine, personalized cuisine, according to award-winning executive chef Kevin Brennan of Orchard Lake Country Club.

"When you're younger you catch ideas from different cookbooks or talking shop with peers. You run with the idea. Then, as you grow with experience and begin knowing

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Area country club chefs share some of their favorite recipes

PAELLA
Executive Chef Lon McCracken
Meadowbrook Country Club

12 cups rice
10 tablespoons chicken and clam broth
1-1/2 teaspoons saffron
Garnish
1 lobster (1-1/2 pounds) or 2 tails (6 ounces each)
1 whole chicken breast, cut into 4 pieces
4 large or 8 medium shrimp
4 mussels

8 littleneck clams
1 fish fillet or steak (8 ounces swordfish, snapper or tuna), cut into 4 pieces
4 ounces chorizo sausage
Sofrito
olive oil
1 to 1-1/2 cups diced onions
2 tablespoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons diced red pepper
1 tablespoon diced green pepper (optional)
1-1/2 cups chopped tomato, peeled and seeded

Heat stock with saffron. Do not boil. Briefly saute all garnish, except bivalves (mussels and clams), in olive oil and set aside. Saute ingredients for the sofrito in olive oil over medium heat for 2 minutes. Add rice to the sofrito and continue to saute, coating rice with oil. Add stock to rice mixture and boil approximately 4 minutes. Add garnish to the pilaf. Cover and bake at 400 degrees, approximately 20 to 25 minutes.

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Michael's works to improve its offerings

The closing of the Money Tree will impact area restaurants lucky enough to have hired away chefs and staff from the renowned eatery. One such beneficiary may be Michael's, a mid-priced restaurant in a Beverly Hills strip center most noted for being home to Border's book store.

Michael's hired a former chef and a night cook from the Money Tree as part of its own efforts at upgrading that began last summer. Since July, the menu has changed and a former popular chef, Patrick Gearin (also a onetime Money Tree chef), has returned.

By paring down the dinner menu to 10 entrees plus a

few daily specials, the restaurant will deliver dinner promptly, promises manager Charlie Laurencelle, son of the co-owner and restaurant's namesake, Michael Laurencelle.

The service is indeed fast and attentive, but Michael's could use a little more attention to food preparation if it expects to compete with similar restaurants in its price range. While the entrees sound exciting, ours tended to be overcooked and dull.

THE MEAL STARTED out well with an appetizer of "housemade" lamb sausage with grilled vegetables. The sausage was deliciously spicy, among the best we've tried. The presentation, however, was less interesting. The sausage, served in a large hamburger-like patty, was accompanied by a few slices of onion, carrots and zucchini that had been grilled dry.

On to the salads, which were very good — fresh, crispy and composed of a variety of lettuces with tomatoes, cucumbers and purple onions. Both the Dijon vinaigrette and tarragon vinaigrette dressings were excellent.

For our main entrees, we selected from several that sounded intriguing — a "strawberry" grouper with

curry sauce (\$14.95) and a dish with grilled lamb chops and shrimp (\$15.95).

The grouper turned out to be a fillet surrounded by fresh strawberries and tightly coated with a mild curry sauce. The sauce was mild and a flavorful complement to the fish, but the fish itself was overcooked to mushiness.

The grilled lamb chops were a bit overdone also and were served with a gravy-like, intense sauce. The shrimp were a disappointment. The two shrimp were topped with chive cheese and rosemary and wrapped in phyllo — a treatment that could be terrific. Here, they were overdone and nearly flavorless.

OUR ENTREES WERE served with potatoes that had been quartered and cooked in the skin and with steamed veggies. The potatoes were good, but the veggies were a bit soggy — and everything appeared to have been spooned onto the plate without much thought to presentation.

The dinner menu offers several other entrees worth mentioning — like the confit of moulard duck legs, a chicken strudel, penne tossed with fennel sausage, black olives, and peppers, and an almond chicken in which the chicken is dredged in ground almonds, sauteed and served with Dijon mustard and honey sauce.

The building itself is a very attractive setting for dining. An upper level dining balcony encircles the main floor, overlooking the bar, booths and a few tables. Artwork is arranged along the walls as in a gallery. Tables are draped in dark, paisley cloths and covered with glass.

Details: Michael's, 17600 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. 640-4444.

Hours: Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Dinner: 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Brunch: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations accepted for all meals.

Prices: Lunch: \$4.50-\$6.95, Dinner: \$7.95-\$15.95, Brunch: \$9.95 adults, \$3.95 children. MasterCard, Visa, Diner's Club, Discover, American Express.

Value: Good.



Michael's is named after father of Charlie Laurencelle, shown here on balcony of restaurant in Southfield.



Pork chops (above), as well as grilled chicken and broiled salmon, are a specialty at Michael's.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Chef Larry Janes tells pasta secrets

COOKING INSTRUCTIONS FOR PASTA

• All pasta must be cooked in clean, rapidly boiling water.
• Use 4 quarts of water for each pound of pasta.
• Stir (fluff) while adding pasta

to water.
• Fresh pasta boils for 1 minute 15 seconds to 1 minute 30 seconds
• Dried pasta cooks for 3 to 3 1/2 minutes
• Drain well. Toss with olive oil to keep from sticking.

Daily fare: prizeworthy meals

Continued from Page 1

your flavors, the herbs that marry well, you start coming up with fine dishes.

"Personally, I stress full flavor, nutritional balance, contrasting flavor and good presentation," said Brennan, 36, who last year was named Chef of the Year by the Michigan Chef de Cuisine, a local chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

Brennan graduated from Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program in 1975, a red-letter class that

included such area notables as chef Tom MacKinnon who owns McKinon's in Northville, and Kevin Enright, now an instructor in culinary arts at Oakland Community College.

Of the 16 years Lon McCracken has plied his craft as chef, all but two have been in country club settings. He is now executive chef for Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

As such, "I do BBQ poolside for the kids. Then I come inside on the same night and do a formal black tie dinner. It's a versatile, broad spectrum of preparation. I think it's

more challenging," McCracken said of country club cookery.

He eschews claims of "original" recipes. "That's glorified pleasure," he said, citing an example.

"SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I started experimenting with fruit salsas over steamed fish. One day I pick up the newspaper and I find a recipe for a deluge of fruit salsa recipes.

"The truth is, chefs pull from a lot of directions" for new and creative cuisine "with a splash," McCracken said.

He draws on training at the American Culinary School in New York

and a myriad of cookery seminars in Europe, ethnic cuisine like Spanish paella, culinary trends and exotics like smoked duck and pasta.

Pastas are also big at the Birmingham Country Club, according to executive chef John Sirko, who said that during the many years he has served as a chef his cuisine has always reflected current trends.

"Now it's lots of pastas and seafoods. Used to be, we'd have fish once a week. Today it's a seven-day operation. We're going heavy on fish," said Sirko, who has "worked" kitchens since he was 12 years old.

Cooking in a crockpot produces savory stew

AP — Nothing tastes as good as a savory stew. This one cooks in the electric crockery cooker without watching while you go ahead with your work at home or away.

Be sure to layer the ingredients as suggested. The vegetables go in first so they are covered with seasoned liquid, absorbing flavor and cooking evenly.

VEGETABLE-PORK STEW

- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 pound pork stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup peeled potatoes cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup loose-pack frozen whole kernel corn
- 1 cup loose-pack winter squash or sweet potatoes cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 2 1/2 cups beef broth

- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup torn spinach

In a large saucepan or skillet brown meat, onion and paprika in hot oil half at a time. Drain off fat. In a 3 1/2- or 4-quart electric crockery cooker layer potatoes, corn, squash or sweet potatoes and tomato. Place the meat-onion mixture on top. Combine beef broth, garlic salt, and pepper. Pour over the mixture in the crockery cooker. Cover and cook on low-heat setting for 10 to 12 hours. If necessary, skim fat from stew. Stir in spinach just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 378 cal., 34 g pro., 24 g carb., 17 g fat, 82 mg chol., 880 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 35 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C, 44 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 44 percent niacin, 15 percent iron.

Area country club chefs share recipes

Continued from Page 1

POMEGRANATE SORBET OR ICE

- Executive Chef Michael Conroy
Bloomfield Hill Country Club
- 1/2 pound sugar
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 pounds pomegranate pulp (3-4 large)

Combine all ingredients in sauce

pot. Bring to a boil and then reduce heat. Cook for about 10 minutes and strain. For sorbet, put in an ice cream maker to freeze. For ice, put in a plastic container and freeze in the freezer.

STEAMED SALMON WITH A CHARDONNAY-MEUX MUSTARD SAUCE

- Executive Chef Kevin Brennan
Orchard Lake Country Club
- 1-2 pound fillet of fresh salmon (pin boned and skinned - have butcher do this)
 - white wine as needed.
 - salt/white pepper to taste
- Sauce
- 3 cups chardonnay wine (may substitute a dry white)
 - 2 cups fish fumet (or clam juice)
 - 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 5 fresh thyme sprigs
 - 2 garlic cloves smashed
 - 3 shallots minced
 - 2 bay leaf
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved with cold water
 - 1 quart heavy cream
 - 5 tablespoons meaux mustard (may substitute country Dijon)
 - 1/2-pound butter - pieces chilled
 - salt/white pepper to taste
- Prep procedures: Using a sharp knife, slice thin cutlets of salmon, by holding knife on a complete bias.

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Shrimp makes nachos special

AP — So you think there's no better snack or party food than cheesy nachos? We used to think so, too, until we tried these classy shrimp nachos. They're just as easy to make as the originals. They'll disappear even faster because they taste shrimply terrific.

SHRIMP NACHOS

- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
- one 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained
- one 2 1/4-ounce can sliced pitted ripe olives, drained
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- one 4 1/2-ounce can tiny shrimp, drained and rinsed
- 36-40 round tortilla chips

onnaise or salad dressing. Gently fold in shrimp. Arrange about 20 tortilla chips on a 12-inch microwave-safe platter. Top each chip with a rounded teaspoon of the cheese mixture. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1-2 minutes or until cheese is melted, giving plate a half-turn after 1 minute. Repeat with remaining chips and cheese mixture. Makes 36-40 appetizer chips. 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 151 cal., 7 g pro., 26 g carb., 11 g fat, 34 mg chol., 331 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 12 percent calcium.

New potatoes, asparagus combine for weekday salad

NEW POTATO AND ASPARAGUS SALAD

- 3 medium red new potatoes (about 17 ounces), halved lengthwise
- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives, salt and freshly ground pepper

Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling water until just tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cook asparagus in large pot of boiling salted water until just crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain. Refresh under cold water. Cut potatoes into wedges. Cut asparagus into 1-1/2-inch pieces. Toss vegetables together in large bowl.

Combine mustard and lemon juice in small bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Pour over vegetables. Add chives and toss to coat. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve salad

warm or at room temperature. Makes 2 servings; can be doubled or tripled.

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'Super soup' recipe is ready in minutes

I don't know how weekends are at your house, but at ours they are wild. With three boys playing hockey, we have had six games every week with four of them falling on the weekend, throughout the entire winter.

And as the seasons change, so do the sports, the result being that we spend a lot of time away from home and in the car going from home to game to game.

I recently heard that there is a new cookbook out that has nothing but recipes for meals that are cooked under the hood of the car. Besides giving the term "meals on wheels" a new meaning, do you realize the possibilities?

Dinner can now be prepared while you drive. I already can envision excusing myself during halftime, periods, innings or whatever, to go check on dinner.

No driving Miss Daisy for me. I will be driving meatloaf, pot roast or maybe even a "car"-serole.

ALTHOUGH THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner can't be prepared under the hood of your car, it is one of those great meals that only take a few minutes to put together.

Left to simmer for three or four hours, Carrie Obloy's vegetable beef soup will quickly fill your home with the most wonderful aroma.

Obloy, the busy mother of four, is a full-time homemaker and lives in Troy. She enjoys having children around and currently watches one little boy at her home. Her soup recipe is one her mother served to her and her two brothers when they were young.

Accompanied by crunchy onion bread, this dinner surely will become one of your family's favorites, too.

Thank you, Carrie Obloy, for sending your "super soup" recipe my way and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Enjoy your apron.

One last note, don't say I didn't warn you when the prevailing smell in traffic is that of fillet of beef instead of fuel.



family-tested 'winner' dinner

Betsy Brethen



Carrie Obloy of Troy, mother of four, prepares meal featuring vegetable beef soup for her family.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it. Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

MOTHER M'S SUPER SOUP
ONION BREAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Recipes

MOTHER M'S SUPER SOUP

This soup literally takes minutes to put together and lends itself to being served for Sunday night dinner. I recommend that you make it one day, refrigerate it, and then, the next day, carefully skim off all the fat. Use half the soup for one meal and freeze the other half for another dinner.

- 2 meaty beef shanks
- 1 veal or beef knuckle bone
- 2 cans beef broth, 10 1/2-ounce size
- 2 cans beef consomme, 10 1/2-ounce size
- 5 cups water
- 1 can low-sodium green cut beans, 15-ounce size
- 1 jar pearl onions, 10-ounce size
- 1 can stewed tomatoes, 28-ounce size
- 1/2 package very thin egg noodles
- 1 cup red wine, optional

Combine all ingredients, except for the noodles, in a large pot or soup kettle. Allow to cook

and bring to boil, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer for 3-4 hours. Remove the bones and cut off the meat. Dice the meat and return it to the pot. Add the dry noodles and cook until the noodles are tender. Be sure not to add too many noodles or you will be sorry; it will be too thick. Refrigerate and skim off the fat when it has congealed. Reheat and serve. Makes 8-10 servings.

ONION BREAD

Take 1 loaf of fresh, unsliced Italian bread. Slice into 1/2-inch slices but do not slice all the way through the loaf. Place thinly sliced onion rings and butter or margarine on each slice. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Cut up any fresh fruit that you use on hand or take the easy route and buy some fruit salad at the deli counter of your favorite grocery store.

Shopping List

- 2 meaty beef shanks
- 1 veal or beef knuckle bone
- 2 cans beef broth, 10 1/2-ounce size
- 2 cans beef consomme, 10 1/2-ounce size
- 1 can low-sodium green cut beans, 15-ounce size
- 1 can sliced carrots, 15-ounce size
- 1 jar pearl onions, 10-ounce size
- 1 can stewed tomatoes, 28-ounce size
- 1/2 package very thin egg noodles
- 1 cup red wine, optional
- 1 large onion
- 1 loaf fresh Italian bread
- butter or margarine
- your choice of fresh fruit or deli fruit salad

Notes

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Chocolate wins over vanilla

AP — According to a recent Gallup survey, chocolate is America's favorite flavor. It surpassed other leading flavors, including vanilla, by a 3-to-1 ratio. Eighty-four percent of the households in the United States use chocolate, whether in desserts, snacks or beverages, according to the survey.

The survey results were released by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. More than 50 percent of the women surveyed said chocolate is their favorite flavor. Forty-two percent of the men said they prefer chocolate to other flavors like berry, vanilla, apple, orange and coffee.

The more money Americans make, the more likely they are to choose chocolate as their favorite flavor, the Chocolate Manufacturers Association says. Survey results are based on telephone interviews with a randomly selected national sample of 1,000 adults, 18 years of age and older.

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Munchester guideline will cut down snacking

Say goodbye to ice cream, cookies, hamburgers, hot dogs, egg rolls, tacos and pizza at the local mall?

I don't think so. Mall snacking is extremely popular with shoppers, mall employees, nearby office workers and young people just hanging out.

Make out a "munchers manual and guideline" if you are concerned about the extra calories this snacking will do to your diet. The real problem with snacking is not that you snack, but what you snack.

Traditional meals often lose out to

the busy schedules. "Grab 'n go" meals are the order of the day. Regardless of your age, nutritious snacks planned as part of the day's food are important in meeting nutrient needs.

Small children may need snacks because they can only eat small amounts of food at each meal. Teenagers need snacks because their nutrient and calorie requirements are high.

Adults may need snacks to supply nutrients they miss at regular meals. Older adults who are less active and burn fewer calories may also feel more comfortable eating smaller, more frequent meals.

If you are at the mall and are tempted to have a meal or just a little snack, there are no tricks. Just make wise choices.

Steer clear of foods with excess fat, sugar and salt. Instead of two scoops of ice cream, have one scoop or switch to low-fat yogurt in a cup. Skip the sugary cone.

At the COOKIE counter, choose

a peanut butter or oatmeal cookie instead of one laden with chocolate.

Choose fruit juice instead of iced or pop. Bagels are always a low-fat, low-calorie choice. Since muffins are one of the "in" foods, choose a whole grain or fruit muffin.

Salads also are available, but have the dressing on the side and be careful how much stuff you stack on a little bit of lettuce.

Maybe you pack a brown bag and go to the mall to buy a beverage and dessert or just for the companionship of others.

Brown bagging used to be only for people on a budget. But no longer. People realize that packing their own lunch allows them to choose lighter, healthier foods to eat.

Keeping any lunch light helps prevent a mid-afternoon slump and you are able to stay alert all afternoon. Trying to trim fat and calories from your diet but you still have a yearning for something crunchy and chewy? Carrot sticks aren't the only healthy snack.

Each of the following would be good substitutes at only 50 calories,



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

the same as a large carrot. Six mini-brown rice cakes, two regular bread sticks, 50 pretzel sticks, 12 frozen grapes, 1 1/2 ounces part skim mozzarella string cheese, one cup oil-popped popcorn or two cups air-popped popcorn.

Stock your refrigerator and pantry with foods that are fast, not fussy. Take leftovers and create something new. Use leftover rice for next-day pudding, meatballs make a great vegetable/meatball soup, or leftover vegetables such as corn or cauliflower make wonderful cream soups.

Bake a couple extra apples with cinnamon and raisins and use for your lunch the next day, chilled. All of these foods would be great for the brown bag.

Don't snack out of a large package. This encourages non-stop snacking. All of a sudden you look and the bag is empty. Buy smaller packages, or if you have a large bag, put food in a dish before eating so you can keep track of how much you have eaten. The key to this is to have moderate amounts of any food.

WHETHER YOU are at the mall eating or brown bagging it at the mall, make your grab 'n go lunch healthy. Exercise moderation, balance, and variety in choosing foods so that you will get all the nutrients you need to stay healthy.

When the urge for a snack hits, there is no time to waste. Look for something out of the ordinary, yet easy, quick and satisfying as a snack.

Halibut for those who don't like fish

AP — If your family doesn't like fish, lure them with halibut. It's firm-fleshed and mild-flavored.

Halibut is often sold as steaks — a crosswise slice of the fish. When purchasing fresh halibut steaks, let your nose be your guide. Fresh fish is almost odorless. A strong, fishy smell means fish is no longer fresh.

If you buy frozen halibut, choose steaks that are solidly frozen and have no dried, discolored patches of freezer burn.

Either fresh or frozen halibut is delicious when poached. Plan on 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness, about 7-8 minutes for 3/4-inch thick steaks.

POACHED HALIBUT WITH SHRIMP-YOGURT SAUCE
four 4-to-6-ounce halibut steaks, cut 3/4-inch thick
1 small onion, sliced
2 slices lemon
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 whole black peppercorns
2 whole allspice
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 clove garlic, minced

1. tablespoon cooking oil
1/4 pound cooked small shrimp
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Thaw halibut, if frozen. Put 1 inch of water in a large skillet; add onion, lemon, bay leaf, salt, peppercorns and allspice. Carefully place halibut steaks in boiling water. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer for 6-9 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork.

Meanwhile, in a skillet cook mushrooms, green onion and garlic in oil until vegetables are tender. Add shrimp. Stir flour into yogurt; add to mixture in skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in parsley. If desired, thin sauce with 1-2 tablespoons poaching liquid or milk. Spoon sauce over poached halibut. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 226 cal., 31 g pro., 8 g carb., 7 g fat, 94 mg chol., 230 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 21 percent thiamine, 22 percent riboflavin, 57 percent niacin, 22 percent calcium, 13 percent iron.

Ginger Pear Dessert easily made in 3 steps

AP — This dessert is easy as 1-2-3.
1 — Drizzle peeled pear halves with orange juice. 2 — Sprinkle with crunchy gingersnap topping. 3 — Bake. Choose any of the pear varieties now available on produce counters.

GINGER-PEAR DESSERT
4 medium pears, peeled, halved and cored
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup finely crushed gingersnaps (about 8 cookies)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
light cream or ice cream (optional)

Place pear halves, cut side up, in a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch baking dish. Drizzle orange juice over pears. In a small bowl combine gingersnaps, sugar, walnuts and margarine or butter; sprinkle over pears. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until fruit is tender. Serve with light cream. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 122 cal., 1 g pro., 20 g carb., 5 g fat, 3 mg chol., 71 mg sodium

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Easter dinner offers Apricot-Glazed Ham

AP — If you don't want to spend hours in the kitchen preparing Easter dinner, try this quick-to-fix holiday menu.

Apricot-Glazed Easter Ham, Bounty of Spring Risotto, Minted Zucchini and Carrot Ribbons, and Fresh Fruit Sundae with Yogurt Cream and Caramel Sauce is an elegant menu, but is easy to prepare.

Use a basket of fresh spring flowers or decorated Easter eggs for your table centerpiece. Plan to add a fresh flower to each guest's place setting just minutes before dinner.

APRICOT-GLAZED EASTER HAM
one 3-to-5-pound extra-lean ham
¼ cup apricot preserves
3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons freshly grated ginger-root
fresh apricots (optional)
fresh watercress (optional)

In small bowl, combine apricot preserves, Dijon-style mustard and gingerroot. Stir until well blended. Decoratively score ham. Place ham in shallow baking pan; shield ends with foil. Insert meat thermometer. Brush ham with ¼ cup of glaze.

Bake, uncovered, in a 325-degree oven for 15-20 minutes per pound or until thermometer registers 130-140 degrees. Brush with remaining glaze every 15 minutes. Transfer ham to serving platter. Garnish with fresh apricots and watercress leaves. Makes 4-5 servings per pound.

Preparation time: 6 minutes
Cooking time: 15-20 minutes per pound

Nutrition information per serving: 129 cal., 4 g fat, 51 mg chol., 17 g pro.

BOUNTY OF SPRING RISOTTO
1 cup frozen peas
¼ cup dry white wine
½ ounce dried porcini mushrooms (about pieces or ¼ cup fresh mushrooms, cut into thin slices)
3 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth
½ teaspoon powdered saffron or 6 threads saffron, crushed
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup finely chopped yellow onion
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 ½ cups quick-cooking rice
1 cup water
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan cheese

salt and pepper, to taste
1 medium tomato, unpeeled, seeded and chopped

Place peas in colander. Run under cool running water. Set aside. In small saucepan, bring wine to boil. Add porcini. Remove pan from heat. Let mushroom mixture stand.

In medium saucepan, bring broth to boil. Reduce heat to allow broth to simmer. Remove ½ cup of broth. Let rest of broth continue to simmer. Add saffron to the ½ cup of broth, stirring to dissolve. Set saffron mixture aside.

In a 4-quart Dutch oven, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic. Add rice; cook and stir until grains are well coated, about 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup of remaining hot broth to rice, stirring continuously and scraping bottom and sides of pan until liquid has been absorbed. Add 1 additional cup hot stock, stirring until absorbed. Add saffron-flavored broth, stirring until absorbed. Add mushroom mixture, stirring until well combined. In ½ cup portions, add the remaining broth and 1 cup

water, allowing each addition to be absorbed before adding another, until rice is tender and mixture has creamy consistency, about 20 minutes.

Stir in peas and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer risotto to shallow 2-quart serving bowl. Sprinkle chopped tomato down center. Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon cheese over tomato. Cover, keep warm until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

Preparation time: 8 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes

Nutrition information per serving: 215 cal., 9 g fat, 4 mg chol., 7 g pro.

MINTED ZUCCHINI AND CARROT RIBBONS

6 small zucchini (about 1 ½ pounds)
3 large carrots (about 12 ounces)
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons fresh mint, minced, or 2 teaspoons dried mint, crushed
fresh mint sprigs

Trim ends off zucchini. Using swivel-bladed (standard) vegetable peeler, peel a few lengthwise strips from one side of each zucchini to

create a flat surface. Place zucchini onto its flat side. Continue peeling thin strips until all four sides have been peeled. Discard inner core and seeds. Repeat with remaining zucchini and carrots. (Recipe may be prepared to this point up to 1 day ahead. Cover vegetables and store in refrigerator.)

In large skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Add zucchini, carrots and mint. Cook and stir for 6 to 8 minutes or until vegetables reach desired tenderness. Transfer vegetables to shallow serving bowl. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

Preparation time: 16 minutes
Cooking time: 6 minutes

Nutrition information per serving: 78 cal., 4.7 mg fat, 0 mg chol., 2 g pro.

FRESH FRUIT SUNDAE WITH YOGURT CREAM AND CARAMEL SAUCE

1 pound fresh nectarines or peaches, cut into ¼-inch dice (about 3 medium)
1 pint fresh blueberries (2 cups)
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon honey
1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt
¼ cup frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

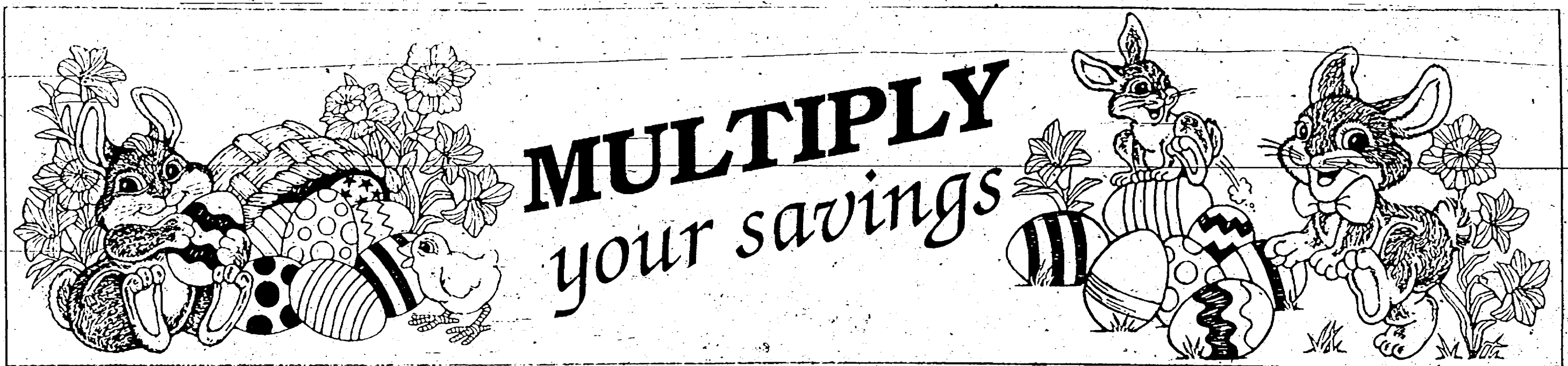
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 pint fresh raspberries (2 cups)
6 tablespoons commercially prepared caramel sauce
lemon peel curls (optional)
fresh mint sprigs (optional)

In medium bowl, stir together nectarines, blueberries, lemon juice and honey. Cover and chill. In small mixing bowl, combine yogurt, whipped topping and almond extract.

Cover, store in refrigerator until serving time. At serving time, gently stir raspberries into chilled berry mixture. Divide berry mixture between 6 chilled dessert dishes or glasses. Spoon 2 heaping tablespoons yogurt mixture on top of fruit in each dish. Drizzle 1 tablespoon of caramel sauce on top of each serving. Garnish with lemon peel curls and fresh mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Preparation time: 12 minutes
Nutrition information per serving: 217 cal., 3 g fat, 2 mg chol., 4 g pro.

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Wine speak is the way to discuss the grape

Communicating taste, smell, aroma and nuances of wine is unquantified and unscientific.

Even if a wine writer objectively describes a wine, descriptors like stemmy, lychee nuts or corked may not be part of a consumer's wine vocabulary.

Writing poetic and describing a wine's "prismatic luminescence" doesn't tell you whether the writer liked the wine much less whether you will.

The use of sophisticated terms does not make the wine better.

Understanding basic terminology will help you communicate your wine taste experience to others and make you feel more comfortable



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

around those who enjoy talking about wine.

Acidity — The principal fruit acids found in grapes are malic acid and tartaric acid. They keep the wine crisp and fresh.

Lack of acidity leaves a wine flat, dull and uninteresting. Excess acidity produces a tart wine.

An apple exemplifies the importance of acid in a wine. When an apple is green, it tastes tart and puckery in the mouth. If overripe, the apple tastes dull and flat. Eaten when ripe, the apple tastes fresh, crisp, clean and balanced.

Volatile Acidity — Acetic acid (the same acid found in vinegar) is produced in a wine when it spoils. The aroma and taste are unmistakable. However, low levels of volatile acidity add a special complexity to some red wines.

Oxidation — Air is the enemy of wine. Contact with air causes a chemical reaction known as oxidation.

An apple serves as a good analogy again: An apple sauce darkens with air contact. Wine does too. Additionally, it develops the smell of sherry.

Oxidation is particularly noticeable in white wines. A sound white table wine is pale yellow with a fresh aroma.

Nose — The smell of a wine is frequently called the nose. Connoisseurs divide the nose into two terms, aroma and bouquet.

Aroma is the smell of the wine related to the grape variety. Bouquet is the added color that is produced

during fermentation and aging.

Tannins — Substances leached from grape skins, seeds and stems during fermentation of red wines are known as tannins.

White wines have low tannin levels because the juice is separated from the skins and seeds before fermentation begins.

Tannins are odorless, but they give wine an astringent, bitter taste. Tannins are antioxidants, and their presence explains why red wines can be aged longer than most whites. A red wine's bitter taste and astringent feeling gradually mellow with age.

Residual Sugar — During fermentation, grape sugar is converted to alcohol and carbon-dioxide gas. If the sugar is not completely fermented, it remains to sweeten the wine.

Residual sugar is found in the sweet white wines of Sauternes and Germany, as well as the fortified wines, Sherry and Port. Residual sugar in a chardonnay is uncomplimentary to food.

Malolactic Fermentation — This bacterial fermentation may follow the alcoholic fermentation.

During this reaction, malic acid (a strong acid) is converted to lactic acid (a mild acid) and softens the wine.

Malolactic fermentation is accomplished in all red wine production, but it is the winemaker's choice in white wines, particularly chardonnay, where its introduction adds an attractive buttery, even butterscotch character and richness.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1988 Seghesio Dry Chenin Blanc (\$4.50). Beautiful floral and apple blossom aromas. Good fruit flavors with a touch of oak in evidence.

1988 Round Hill Winery "House" Chardonnay (\$8). Well-styled everyday drinking with tempered fruit aromas and flavors. Good value.

Balance — In a white wine, the relative concentration of acid and residual sugar determine its balance. If the wine is oak aged, this adds another dimension.

Factors contributing to balance in a red wine are acid, oak and tannins. It is important to note that a wine with all components in perfect balance may be uninteresting.

Frequently, when one component is emphasized over the others, the wine attains a special taste quality that holds your interest and hurries your return for another sip.

Let's use the following description for the aroma of a cabernet sauvignon to learn whether you're tuned in to wine speak:

The wine highlights green olives and is weedy, vegetal, oaky and varietal with the taste of ripe fruit.

These descriptors are contradictory. The stated aroma descriptors relate to unripe fruit and the taste descriptor represents mature fruit.

Have fun practicing wine speak. You'll notice its frequent use in future columns.

Sur Lie — Translated literally from the French as "on the lees," this is a method of aging white wines on the sediment (lees) remaining after fermentation.

Extended barrel fermentation on the lees contributes a richer, creamier texture and more fragrant, toasted oak and vanilla flavors.

Body — The mouth-filling quality of a wine.

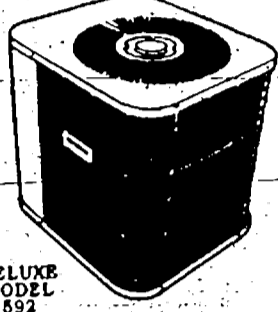
Fruity — A wine with the taste and aroma of the grapes from which it is produced.

Oaky — The added bouquet and smoother taste due to barrel aging. Increased oak aging diminishes the overt fruity characteristics of a wine.

Riesling produces a fruity white wine that is best unoaked. Chardonnay grapes offer a more vinous character to the wine that benefits from judicious use of oak barrels for aging.

The smell of a wine is frequently called the nose. Connoisseurs divide the nose into two terms, aroma and bouquet.

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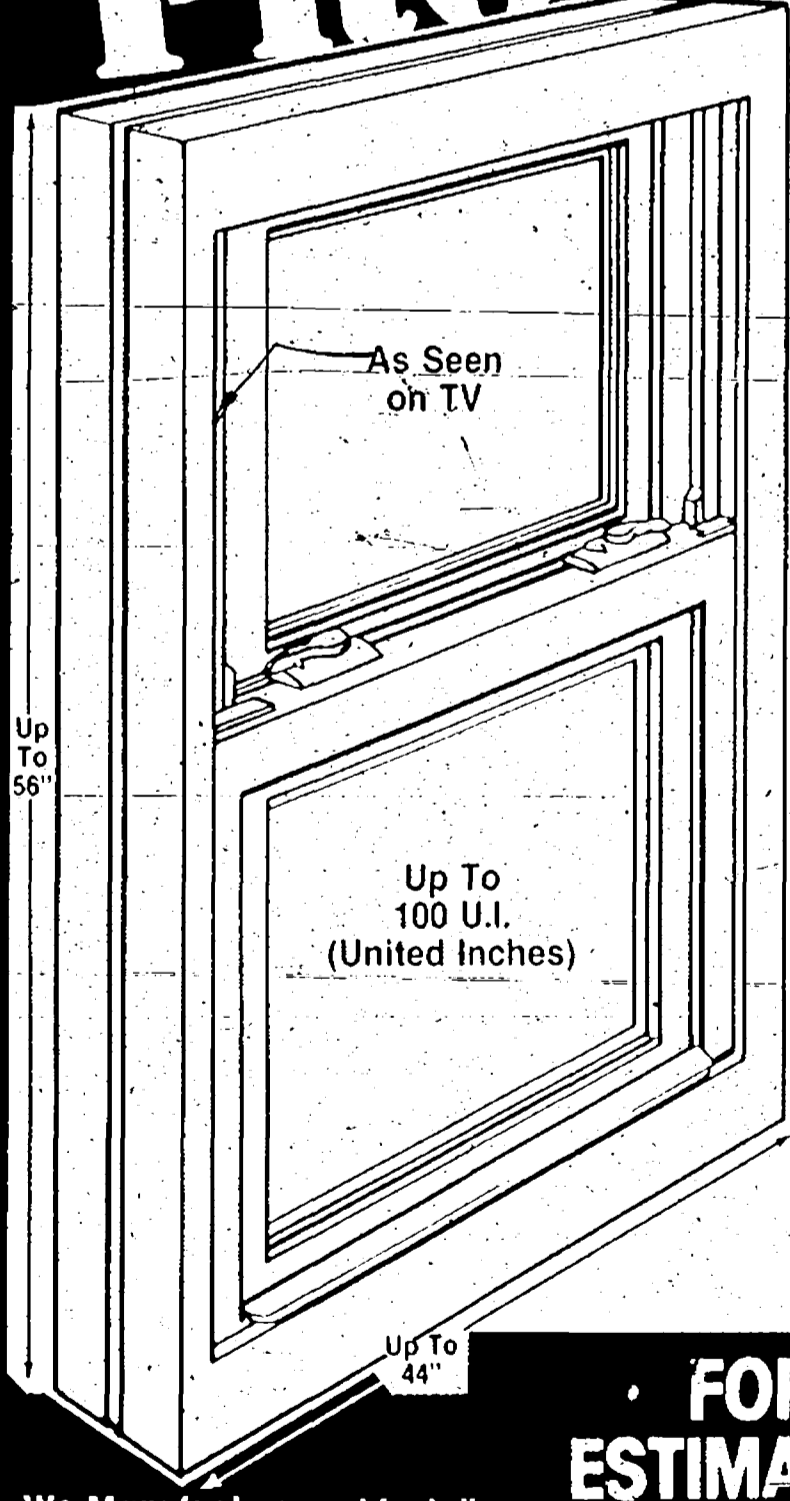
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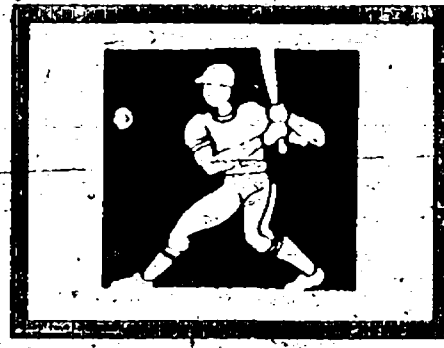
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

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Monday, April 2, 1990

L.H.W.G.I.C

The Best First-team cagers rule the court

By Steve Kowalski and Dan O'Meara staff writers

THIS YEAR'S ALL-AREA boys basketball team offers a little of everything in terms of player abilities.

Of course, all of the seven first-team selections can score, boasting point averages in the high teens or low 20s.

While there are no giants on the squad, Wayne Memorial's Kevin Hankerson, Plymouth Salem's Jake Baker and Redford Bishop Borgess' Randy White can play in the post.



Jake Baker
Ply. Salem



Randy White
Bishop Borgess



Ron Baran
Stevenson

single-season scoring mark of 435, and Hoffman once scored 41 points in a game to establish a new North gym single-game scoring standard. A nifty passer, Hoffman also set a school record for assists in a career—(395), season (161), season average (7.3) and game (15).

Hoffman is being recruited by several mid-sized Division I schools, including Siena College in New York, an NCAA qualifier last year.

"There's no question he's going to play college ball, but where and what level is hard for me to say," coach Tom Negoshian said.

"Including my college (coaching) days, he's one of the best point guards I've ever coached. His work ethic and competitiveness, his wanting to win, are just outstanding."



Andy Smith
Harrison



Matt Hoffman
N. Farmington



Kevin Hankerson
Wayne Mem.

Andy Smith, junior, Harrison: Smith led Harrison with an 18.5 scoring average and was the team's high scorer in 16 of 21 games. Smith, a 6-2 forward, was second on the team in rebounding (7.1) and third in assists (2.5). A 3.9 student, Smith shot 52 percent from the field and 69 percent at the free throw line. He also averaged two steals per game.

"We lost (former all-area player) Chad Burgess but I wasn't concerned, because I knew we had someone who could replace him," coach Mike Teachman said. "He stepped into some big shoes, and there wasn't much room left in those shoes when he got done."

"He was our leading scorer, but he didn't go out of his way to do that. The team got him the ball."



Shawn Respert, of Redford Bishop Borgess, is a repeat selection on the All-Observer boys basketball first team. Respert averaged 22.1 points per game for the Spartans before a knee injury ended his season prematurely.

all-area boys basketball

Hankerson led the Zebras to the Wolverine A Conference title, and Baker was the main reason the Rocks got to the final round of eight teams in Class A.

Baker also can play on the perimeter as does Farmington Hills Harrison's Andy Smith, the classic swingman. More will be heard from these two since both are juniors.

Shawn Respert of Borgess, Matt Hoffman of North Farmington and Ron Baran of Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Stevenson supply the backcourt talent. All of them handle the ball and can shoot the three.

Respert and Hoffman are first-team repeaters.

Plymouth Salem's Bob Brodie was named coach of the year after directing the Rocks to a 23-3 record and regional championship.

FIRST TEAM

Randy White, senior, Bishop Borgess: A 6-foot-3 forward, White averaged 17 points and eight rebounds per game for the Spartans, who won the Catholic League's Central Division title.

White, a 2.7 student, normally guarded the opposing team's best inside player and scored a career-high 30 points against Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

With guard Shawn Respert sidelined late in the year with a knee injury, White played a pivotal role in leading Borgess to the Class B regional final where the Spartans lost to eventual state champion Detroit Country Day.

"Randy wore several different hats, and he stepped forward after Shawn got hurt and became more assertive," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "He plays within himself and is a coach's player with great intensity."

Shawn Respert, senior, Bishop Borgess: A knee injury during the Catholic League playoffs ended Respert's prep career prematurely, but by then the senior guard had already earned all of Fusco's respect. Respert, who signed early with Michigan State, averaged 22.1 points, 7.3 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game for Borgess.

Respert underwent reconstructive knee surgery last month and will be out up to eight months. Still, Fusco predicts a full

1990 ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL			
FIRST TEAM			
Jake Baker	Plymouth Salem	Steve Whitlow	Catholic Central
Shawn Respert	Bishop Borgess	Dan Lezotte	Redford Union
Andy Smith	Farmington Harrison	Ryan Johnson	Plymouth Salem
Matt Hoffman	North Farmington	Rich Morton	Garden City
Randy White	Bishop Borgess	Mike Thomas	Livonia Church Hill
Kevin Hankerson	Wayne Memorial	Glenn Szeman	Livonia Stevenson
Ron Baran	Livonia Stevenson		
HONORABLE MENTION			
Wayne: Reggie Brandon, Pierre Hixon, Salem: Jeff Gold, Tom Noonan, Stevenson: Rick Laven, Steve Leonard, Thurston: Danny Penttila, Jason Muller, Justin McEwan, Harrison: Paul Glyvdis, Matt Coleman, Rob Karbowski, N. Farmington: Chris White, Borgess: Reshaun Sumter, Farmington: Brian Browne, John Glenn: Mike Trussler, Gama Ahmed, Franklin: Steve McCool, Dava Basina, Canton: Brett Howe, Redford Union: Steve Nowak, BIA Ma'sack: Gardner City: Dan Emerson, Lutheran Westland: Chris Habitz, Clarenceville: Derrick Herr, Kendrick Harrington, Church Hill: Mike Juodawikis, Randy Calcaferri, Temple Christian: Dave Schalte, Walled Lake Central: Jason Olson, Walled Lake Western: Todd Bron, Huron Valley: Matt Henz, Redford St. Agatha: Jeremy MacNicol, Brian Kutch, Plymouth Christian: Manish Nandan.			
COACH OF THE YEAR			
Bob Brodie	Plymouth Salem		
SECOND TEAM			
D.J. Kelllogg	Redford Thurston		
Bobby Lawrence	Westland John Glenn		
Marlon Reed	Temple Christian		
Bob Kummer	Catholic Central		
K.C. Kirkpatrick	Plymouth Salem		
Larry Johnson	Wayne Memorial		
Artie Brown	Bishop Borgess		
THIRD TEAM			
Craig Overalis	Livonia Franklin		

recovery for Respert, a Dream Team selection by the Detroit News, who also carries a 3.2 grade-point average.

"I'm not going to back down, saying he may be the best ever to come out of Borgess," Fusco said. "He's only going to get better. One thing I noticed about him this year is he became more assertive and took over more."

"People know he can score, but he's quick and a good defender. He appears to be a quick healer and could be ready next season at MSU."

Kevin Hankerson, senior, Wayne Memorial: The 6-4 center earned the Wolverine A Conference's Most Valuable Player award after averaging 16 points and 13 rebounds per game for the regular-season champion Zebras.

A three-year starter, Hankerson was a two-time All-WAC selection. Coach

Chuck Henry said Wisconsin-Green Bay has shown interest in Hankerson, a 2.9 student.

"He's a great leader and captain," Henry said. "He has excellent athletic ability, is quick and can play defense. He's a good student and a very solid kid."

Matt Hoffman, senior, N. Farmington: Hoffman capped a record-setting career by leading North to a district title. A point guard, Hoffman averaged 20.5 points, 7.3 assists and 4.5 steals per game for the Raiders.

He shot 72 percent from the free throw line and 40 percent from the field, including 39 percent (39-100) from 3-point range. He averaged 18 points per game during his career.

As for school records, Hoffman's 452 points this year broke Rick Anderson's

Jake Baker, junior, Salem: Already highly-recruited, the 6-5 swingman led Salem to a berth in the Class A quarterfinals, where the Rocks lost to Battle Creek Central. A two-year starter, Baker averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds per game to lead Salem in both categories.

Baker made 53 percent (146-278) of his shots from the field and 71 percent (115-161) from the line. He made 37 percent (22-59) from 3-point range, including three triples in a regional win over Ann Arbor Huron.

Baker finished with a career-high 32 points against Huron, as he took his game to a new level in post-season play when he averaged 26 points.

"He's an extremely coachable, hard-working and versatile player," coach Bob Brodie said. "He has the ability to go inside our outside, and he's definitely a force to be reckoned with on the floor."

"As a junior, he's already one of the best we've had at Salem. Being only a junior, he hasn't been recruited real hard yet, but there are some schools interested in him."

Ron Baran, senior, Stevenson: The lithe senior guard thrilled Spartans fans with his out-of-sight jump shot, making 68 shots from 3-point range to lead all Observerland bombers.

Baran averaged 18 points per game and made 80 percent (86-108) of his free throws. He scored a career-high 26 points against Westland John Glenn, pouring in 21 of the points before halftime.

Although known most for his explosive scoring, Baran also found time to average 4.5 assists per game.

"He's the kind of kid that gives you the element not every team has," Stevenson coach Jim McInyre said. "He highlights the ballgame because of his ability to do so many things. At times, he's very explosive and can change the complexion of the game very quickly. He's so spontaneous, teams aren't sure what he's going to do."

Salem's Brodie earns highest honor

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Any team must have the horses to be a winner. That's the bottom line in Plymouth Salem's successful 1989-90 basketball season, according to coach Bob Brodie.

"I refer to it as a jockey riding a thoroughbred," Brodie said. "If the jockey rides a nag, he doesn't look good. But I was riding a thoroughbred. That made the ride easy."

The Rocks were 23-3 and won district and regional championships, becoming the first Observerland team in 15 years to advance to the Class A quarterfinals.

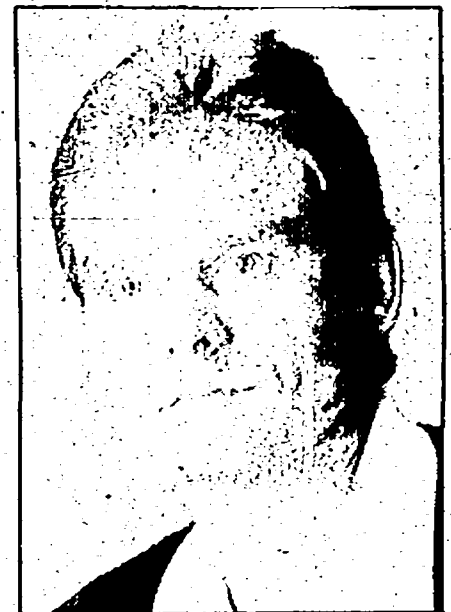
Brodie, who has a 101-40 record in six years as Salem's head coach, has been named coach of the year by the Observer for the job he did in guiding the Rocks to such heights.

Salem's 23 victories is a school record, surpassing the 1974-75 and 1986-87 teams, both of which finished 22-3. Brodie's teams have won three division championships, two league titles and three district crowns.

"You're only as good as the players you coach," Brodie said. "You always try to make adjustments for who you have in the program, but it's the kids who make or break the season. We were fortunate to have good players."

Brodie also attributes his coaching success to the legends with whom he has been associated during his career.

"I had a lot of good coaches that



Bob Brodie
Salem coach

I learned from," Brodie said. "My dad (Joe Brodie) coached for 14 years at Lincoln Park, and that's how I got started in coaching."

After graduating from Central Michigan University in the mid 1970s, Brodie coached under the great Lofton Greene at River Rouge for one year. He spent the next season at Grosse Ile where Glenn Bagnall, who retired at the end of the 1990 campaign, as the head coach.

Brodie was the freshman and later JV coach at Salem for six years, learning more of the game from Fred Thomann, who took the Rocks to the boys semifinals in 1975 and now coaches the Salem girls.

Track season right around the bend

By Bob Stebbins staff writer

The 1990 boys track season promises to be an interesting one. Teams from throughout the area will feature competitive squads.

In the Catholic League's Central Division, Redford Catholic Central will battle with Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren De La Salle for the top spot.

Westland John Glenn returns an excellent squad with which to defend its Western Lakes Activities Association championship, but Livonia Churchill should also make a strong run at the title.

In the Northwest Suburban League, Redford Union figures to battle with Dearborn for the top position.

A summary of each team follows. Redford Bishop Borgess and Livonia Clarenceville were omitted from the preview because the coaches could not be reached for comment.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The defending WLAA champions appear to have a solid chance to repeat.

track

The Rockets return a talented trio of senior performers in Carl Lowe, Andrew Dobbins and David Ryan.

Lowe is the defending WLAA champion in the 400 and 800 meters, and his time of 49.9 in the 400 led the area last season.

Dobbins won the 100 and 200 at last year's WLAA meet, and Ryan ranked fourth in the area in the 800 and was a member of the WLAA champion two-mile relay team.

Seniors Ed Kwilos (hurdles), Dan Lago (third at the WLAA meet in the pole vault), Rob Conde (pole vault), Garnett Woody (sixth in the conference in the shot put), Harold Rankey (shot put and discus), Jason Pizzuti (ranked eighth in the area in the long jump), and Juniors Jason Nowicki (distance) and Chris Gumke (sprints) are also talented veterans.

The top newcomers for the Rockets in 1990 should be sophomores Terry Hower (high jump and sprints), Scott Henson (middle distance), Pat Brown (sprints), Rob Facone (hurdles), Bill

Please turn to Page 3



Thurston's Darrell Kellogg is one of the premier long jumpers from the area returning for the 1990 boys track season.

Play Ball!

Baseball programs get ready for that first spring fastball

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Baseball season begins in full swing this week, and Observerland teams hope to embark on a journey similar to the one enjoyed last spring by Redford Catholic Central.

CC traveled all the way to the Class A semifinal a year ago before bowing out to Millford, 2-1.

Most of the first-team All-Observer players from 1989 have graduated, but area teams are prepared to try for the ultimate goal — a state championship.

The Shamrocks lost All-Observer hurler Leo Hutchinson to graduation, but will again try to challenge for supremacy in the Catholic League's Central Division. The area's other Central Division entry, Redford Bishop Borgess, will be under new leadership as Dave Young begins his first season at the helm.

In the Northwest Suburban League, defending champion Redford Union must replace nine players from its '89 roster, including league Most Valuable Player Joe Delfgaauw. Senior shortstop Dan

Lezotte (.397 average in '89) and senior left fielder Joe Bosto (.386 avg.), lead the cast of returnees. Bob Dropp begins his 25th year as coach of Garden City, which despite a measles epidemic, took second place last year in the NSL.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Western and Lakes Divisions will be up for grabs, but Westland John Glenn always seems to be in the hunt. Glenn won the Lakes Division three straight years before being unseated last year. The three Livonia teams, Stevenson, Churchill and Franklin, all have significant graduation losses but hope the influx of new blood can make them winners.

Emil Majeske begins his 25th year at Redford Thurston and hopes the Eagles can contend with the tough Taylor schools, Kennedy and Truman, in the Tri-River League. Wayne Memorial will battle for the Wolverine A crown and Huron Valley Lutheran and Lutheran Westland will vie for titles in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

For capsule previews, see pages 2C and 3C.

Baseball capsules

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Head coach: Pat Tibaldi, first year.
- League affiliation: Catholic League, C Sectional.
- Last year's overall record: 18-8.
- Titles won last year: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Matt Haran, pitcher; Tom Berry, pitcher/outfielder; Marc Salah, second baseman.
- Leading returnees: John DiPonzo, senior catcher; Rick Fowler, senior shortstop/pitcher; Ken Kroll, senior second baseman/pitcher; Shannon Tonti, senior third baseman; Bryan Wilson, junior left fielder; Joe Brick, sophomore first baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Fred Crank, sophomore outfielder.
- Tipalik's '90 outlook: "We're really young but the kids are really good kids. I look forward to it. We're not going to be a powerhouse, but when they step between the lines, they play hard and that's all I can ask."
- Season opener: 3 p.m. Saturday against Detroit St. Clements at Redford Union.

- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Scott Kenny, pitcher/outfielder (.370, 3-2 record); Dave Perros, shortstop (co-captain, three-year letterman); Dale Collier, catcher.
- Leading returnees: Jason Gabel, senior first baseman (.397, 14 RBI); Dan Ackerman, senior pitcher (.3-4 record); Bob Meister, senior second baseman (.270); Mike Thomas, junior pitcher (3-3 record); Bill Robertson, senior outfielder (.250).
- Promising newcomers: Bill Morris, junior center fielder; Vic Randall, junior shortstop/pitcher (each called up at end of last season).
- Osterland's '90 outlook: "I'm optimistic. I felt last year we could have been .500. We've lost Scott Kenny's three wins and .370 average, and Collier's leadership but Jason Gabel's got a very lively bat and Vic Randall is going to play some solid shortstop for us. Our center fielder (Robertson) is returning and Meister is back at second base so we're going to be tough up the middle."

- Promising newcomers: Steve Johnston, junior pitcher; Jim Brown, junior pitcher; Adam Marano, junior catcher; Nick Mutafis, junior outfielder/pitcher; Kurt Buterbaugh, junior outfielder; Dan Emerson, senior second baseman.
- Dropp's '90 outlook: "A lot of our stats last year weren't great because of the measles epidemic, our kids were in-and-out of the lineup. We're not returning a lot of lettermen, we have a lot of new faces and a lot of positions are up for grabs. Our pitching is questionable, ranking one through six. Last year was our first losing season in 20 years, so we definitely have turned it around."
- Season opener: 11 a.m. Saturday double-header, at Taylor Truman.

HURON VALLEY

- Head coach: Tim Sinischo, ninth year.
- League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (American Division).
- Last year's record: 7-11.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Mark Haller, pitcher (4-2 record).
- Leading returnees: Matt Henzi, senior shortstop/pitcher (2-0, .396 average); Bill Kowske, senior center fielder (.285); Tom Story, senior pitcher/third baseman (.315); Matt Stobb, senior second baseman; Bill Ohlsson, junior first baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Doug Hartley, freshman pitcher; Art Priebe, freshman utility player.
- Sinischo's '90 outlook: "Great. We're only losing one senior (Haller) and have a nucleus of four seniors. I don't see any problem with taking the American Division at all. Our pitching, which I've lacked for a long time, really looks good."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

- Head coach: Mark MacDonald, first year.
- League affiliation: Metro Conference.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Rich Roy, pitcher/third baseman (All-league, now playing at Madonna College).
- Leading returnees: Tri-captain Andy Welghill, senior centerfielder (batted over .500 and led team in runs scored, runs scored); Chris Foss, senior shortstop; John Fieortl, senior catcher/pitcher; Rob McDonald, senior pitcher/first baseman/outfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Gary Lay, senior pitcher/outfielder.
- MacDonald's '90 outlook: "I expect a decent season. Our goal as a team is to win the conference. Our work ethic is outstanding. When I first came in, the attitude and work ethic was at a low point but it's now 100 percent the other way. The first thing I demand is respect and for the players to represent themselves well in the community. I want to set up a foundation."
- Season opener: 4 p.m. today at home versus Redford Temple Christian.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Dick Devries, second year.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
- Last year's overall record: 9-15.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Mike Dallmonte, pitcher/outfielder (6-1, .292); Dan Piergentelli, catcher (.328); Scott Kosikowski, shortstop/pitcher; Jim Baumbeck, first baseman.
- Leading returnees: Pete Niehaus, senior shortstop; co-captain Bo Diamond, senior second baseman; Doug Wasserman, senior pitcher (1-2, 33 innings pitched); co-captain Jason Cotton, senior outfielder; Matt Slotka, senior pitcher; Tom Conz, senior pitcher.
- Promising newcomers: Sean Hen-

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: John Salter, 10th year.
- League affiliation: Catholic League, Central Division.
- Last year's overall record: 25-10.
- Titles won: Class A district, regional and quarterfinal. Lost to Milford, 2-1, in semifinal.
- Notable losses to graduation: Leo Hutchinson, pitcher (15-3 record, All-Observer first team, plays at Eastern Michigan); Tom Hill, shortstop/outfielder (.300, plays at Madonna College); Pete Elezovic, first baseman.
- Leading returnees: Keith Bozyk, senior pitcher (6-6 as No. 2 hurler in '89); Paul Pirronello, senior shortstop/pitcher (led team with .380 avg., 30 RBI); Matt Fennelly, senior catcher/first baseman (.270); Kevin Wheeler, senior catcher/third baseman (.275); Mark Clary, senior second baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Steve Ross, junior pitcher; Bob Kummer, sophomore pitcher; Scott Kapla, sophomore pitcher/shortstop; Tom Charnley, junior outfielder; Dennis Pirronello, junior outfielder.
- Salter's '90 outlook: "Replacing Leo (Hutchinson) is going to be tough, he was our big stopper and I don't know if we have that this year. But we have five or six kids who throw pretty good. Keith Bozyk is really our only veteran pitcher and early on we might struggle. Paul Pirronello will be one of the better players in the league and (Warren) De La Salle and (Harper Woods) Notre Dame will be the teams to beat."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

- Head coach: Marty Moro, fourth year.
- League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (first year).
- Last year's overall record: 16-6.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Five starters, including Earl Longolis, pitcher/outfielder; John Sobczyk, catcher.
- Leading returnees: Mike Hardies, senior pitcher/shortstop (6-1 record); Jon Dean, senior third baseman; Travis Werth, senior catcher; Steve Aumann, senior pitcher/first baseman; Jason Zielinski, sophomore catcher/outfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Pat Ollinger, junior center fielder; Jim Kusama, senior shortstop; Matt Revitzer, senior second baseman.
- Moro's '90 outlook: "I anticipate a winning season. We have good defense and pitching will be the key. We aren't going to have our .400 hitters of last year, but our senior leadership will be helpful."
- Season opener: 4 p.m. today at home against Detroit Lutheran East in a double-header.

GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Bob Dropp, 25th year.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League (second place, 4-4).
- Last year's overall record: 7-13.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Bob Stubbs, outfielder (.323, 10 RBI); Joe Zubrinskas, catcher (.350).
- Leading returnees: Five lettermen,



Scott Marinkovich, shown here fielding a ground ball last summer in Connie Mack ac-

tion, is one of Livonia Franklin's leading infield returnees.



Jerry Shippe, John Glenn's second baseman, turns a double play last spring for the Rockets in a matchup with Farmington Hills Harrison.

REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Emil Majeski, 25th year.
- League affiliation: Tri-River League (fourth place).
- Last year's overall record: 7-14.
- Titles won last year: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Wayne Vester, outfielder/pitcher (all-league, batted .269, 12 stolen bases, 17 runs); Brian Heldtman, first baseman (all-league, .316, three homers, 14 runs); Mike Lucy, pitcher/outfielder.
- Leading returnees: Jamie Zaleski, senior third baseman; Julius Maisano, senior shortstop; Kevin Farris, senior second baseman; Bob Isenegger, designated hitter/first baseman (.250); Steve Koss, junior right fielder; Ron Barry, senior outfielder; John Duly, senior pitcher; Jason Muller, senior pitcher.
- Promising newcomers: Mike Turner, junior catcher/third baseman (transfer from California); Chris Edwards, junior first baseman; Rich Edwards, junior catcher/third baseman; Jason Lance, junior pitcher.
- Majeski's '90 outlook: "Optimistic. I think we have a chance at the Tri-River League title. The Taylor teams (Kennedy and Truman) are always tough but we've got a shot at it. Our senior infield should be our strength defensively. I'm not sure about our overall speed but other than that, our attitude is great and they work hard. I like my team."
- Season opener: 11 a.m. Saturday double-header at home against Wayne Memorial.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Herb Osterland, 12th year.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
- Last year's overall record: 9-11.

Western shoots for .500

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Pitching and offense will be the strength of Walled Lake Western's baseball team in the upcoming 1990 season. And if the Warriors can get a few breaks over the course of the season, first-year coach Ken Connor feels his team can break the .500 mark.

"We're basically a young team, but I think we can play .500 ball," said Connor, who takes over the head coaching position from Fritz Tallian. "If we get a few breaks there's no reason we can't go over the .500 mark. We've got three pretty good pitchers and a team of juniors who can really put the aluminum on the ball. We're going to have to hit the cover off the ball. I think we can and we will."

SENIOR JASON GROSS and

junior Chris Schneider are the only returning starters on this year's squad. The duo will not only lead the pitching rotation, but are also expected to carry the offense. Junior lefty Karl Sinclair, whom Connor refers to as "our Frank Tannana" will also figure prominently in the pitching rotation. Gross doubles as a first baseman, Schneider will start at shortstop when he isn't pitching and Sinclair will see duty in left field.

"Our pitching is pretty stable with Sinclair, Gross and Schneider," Connor said. "That's probably our strength right now." Sophomore Joe Kalhorn, up from the junior varsity team, will get the nod as the starting catcher and should add spark to the offense, having batted .300 last year. He'll be backed up by senior Doug Bickel.

JUNIOR FIRST BASEMAN

Chuck Vockler, junior second baseman Joe Leahy and junior third baseman Chad Williams' round out the Warriors' infield.

Junior Larry Siris will start in center field and sophomore Todd McMillan will be used as a utility infielder.

"Basically we're a young team," said Connor. "We had 36 kids out this year and that's one of the best turnouts in the last few years."

"Over the long haul, I'd say the program is headed in the right direction," continued Connor. "I was looking at some kids from the summer league that are freshmen right now and there are some pretty good kids coming along, some pretty good athletes. We have a good group of sophomores this year."

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Track teams embark on '90 season

Griffith (high jump), Chaka Saulsberry (high jump) and Carl Brooks (middle distance), and junior Ernest Green (sprints).
Despite all the experience returning, Glenn is still relatively young, with 35 sophomores occupying the roster.
"We only have 12 seniors," said Glenn coach Richard Gordon. "If the young kids learn to compete in their first year, then I think we have a chance to be in the top three in the league."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Depth is not a problem for the Spartans as 85 boys will try to keep the team in the upper echelon of the WLLA.
Top returnees from a year ago include seniors Dave Born (pole vault), Mike O'Keefe (sprints), Keith Klaska (distance) and Scott Freeborn (distance).
Junior Rodney Westlake (middle distance), senior Jeff Allen (hurdles), senior Eric Wilkinson (sprints and middle distance) and senior John Prasentian (discus and shot put) are also experienced point performers.
Stevenson was 6-3 in dual meets last season and finished fourth in the WLLA meet. Coach John Gores expects more of the same this year.
"I would like to duplicate last season's record, if not improve on it a little bit," he said.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

A veteran group of Shamrocks return for coach Tony Magni.
"We're a senior team, with other juniors and sophomores filling in," said the CC coach.
The top returnees are senior sprinter Dave Owens and senior distance runner Mike Sheridan.
Owens ranked third in the area last year in the 100 (10.9) and 200 (22.7), and Sheridan led all area tracksters in the 1600 (4:26.2) and the 3200 (9:36.7).
Dave Baukus (ranked eighth in the area in the high jump), Chris Antczak (ranked seventh in the 3200), Dave Galvin (distance) and Jay Schenamske (distance) are other key senior performers.
Top underclassmen include junior sprinters Jay Czarnocki, Pat Borington and Mike Wakenell.

REDFORD THURSTON

The Eagles will be led by versatile Darrell Kellogg, a second team All-Area

performer last year in the long jump.
Kellogg ranked second in the area in the long jump (21 feet, 10 inches), fourth in the 400 (51.2) and finished sixth in the long jump at the Class B state meet.
"His best events this year will be the 300 hurdles and the long jump," said Thurston coach Glenn Davis.
Other top veterans include senior Matt Nagel, who finished third in the 800 at the Northwest Suburban League Meet last season, junior Tommy Biskner, who placed second in the 1600 at the league meet, and junior Jed Kramer (distance).
Big contributions also are expected from junior distance runner Leo Moreira, an exchange student from Brazil, sophomore Jerry Malik (110 hurdles), senior Dan Sambo (sprints), senior Steve Hafner (shot put and discus), sophomore Walter Hughes (shot put and discus) and senior Ian McCullough (high jump and 300 hurdles).
"I have a good feeling about this team," said Davis. "The kids have a good attitude, and I think that will carry us through a lot of meets."

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars will depend upon their middle distance and distance runners to carry the squad this season.
Senior John Samborski is the leading returnee, ranking fifth in the area in the 800 (2:20.0) last season. Samborski will also throw the discus and run on the 1600 relay team.
Other top distance runners include juniors Todd Jacobs and Chris Loudon.
Juniors Bob Leclercq (sprints), Brent Yongue (sprints), Rob Roblinette (hurdles and high jump), Jim Pelzman (shot put and discus), Matt Mason (shot put and discus) and sophomore Matt Leclercq are also expected to score points.
"We are real young, and we have a lot of first-year kids," said GC coach Rob Phillips. "We're really in a rebuilding year, we're going to go one meet at a time."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Coach Bob Holmes is hopeful about the Patriots' chances this season.
"I thought we would be down, but I have gotten a lot more optimistic as the season has gone along," said Holmes. "I think we will be better than I originally thought."
Figuring prominently in the Patriots' plans are juniors Tony Faclone and Jeff Elinski in the hurdles, senior Mark Little and junior Steve Clemmons in the sprints, and sophomore Cary Quatro, sophomore



Dave Owens
CC sprinter



Carl Lowe
Glenn sprinter

Scott Goodell and junior Paul White in the distance events.
In the field events, Franklin will be led by senior Ray Noldovan in the shot put, junior John Ravels and senior Paul Rhoads in the discus, senior Dean Vandal in the high jump and senior Rich Balsch in the long jump.
Newcomers on the scene include senior Tony Cauchi (410), freshman Pat Curtiss (sprints) and senior Tom Thiel (pole vault and sprints).

LUTHERIAN WESTLAND

The Warriors are optimistically entering their first year of competition in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.
"I think we will compete favorably," said coach Mike Unger. "Grosse-Pointe University-Liget is the team to beat."
Helping the coach stay optimistic are juniors Chris Fabitz and Jason Olson, a pair of high jumpers. Fabitz qualified for the state meet last year, and Olson jumped a tumbler 6-0.
Other key performers will be senior Jason Edmonson (hurdles), senior Kirk Stueber (long jump and 400), senior Mark Curlew (shot put), junior Brian McCormick (800), junior Dave Glow (discus and shot put), junior Steve Watkins (distance) and sophomore Matt Grams (sprints).

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

First-year coach Mike McCollom is depending upon his four seniors to lead the

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The defending Observerland Relays champions will have to replace some top performers if they are to repeat this year. Foremost among the graduates is Jason Belaire, the 1989 Observerland Trackman of the Year.
"We lost a pretty good senior class," said Churchill coach Fred Price.
However, the traditionally powerful Chargers will have a group of 70 tracksters with which to rebuild.
"We have some pretty bright spots, and we will try to come back and regroup and have a good year," said the Churchill coach.
Keying the field events for the Chargers are senior Kurt Roth, junior Ed Waldeeri and junior Curt Pierson in the shot put, Pierson and Roth in the discus, sophomore Phouc Biep in the long jump, junior Randy Calceterra and senior Scott Malconsen in the high jump and senior Troy Henderson, sophomore John Fabrikiewicz and sophomore Ryan Bewersdorf in the pole vault.
Leading the dashes will be senior Mike Spaccarotella, senior Cliff Williams, junior Eric Henderson, junior Brian Johnson and sophomore Toby Fauler.
Top distance runners include senior Scott Westover, sophomore Jeff Martius, sophomore Don Kauka, junior Steve Townsend and senior Chris Setanski.
Hurdling for Churchill will be senior Chris Muzo, senior Mark Pierce and sophomore Nathan Loosle.

REDFORD UNION

Coach Keith Holder enters his first season bubbling with optimism.

"I think we have a good shot at winning the league meet and doing well in the regional," he said.
Holder will be depending heavily upon five individuals whom he calls "the nuts and bolts of the team."
Included in this group are senior Steve Nowak (high jump and sprints), senior Dave McClue (hurdles), junior Brian Warzacka (long jump and sprints), junior Jeff Warzacka (high jump and sprints), and senior Carl Watkins (shot put and discus).
Other top performers should be freshman Pat Mueller (sprints), junior Steve Mueller (sprints) and junior Dave Boyd (middle distance).

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Coach Bob Lynn returns from a five year absence to head another strong team. Lynn, who gave up coaching a half decade ago due to back surgery, will direct a team that will feature strong individual sprinting and excellent sprint relay teams.
"We have enough guys back that I think we will field some good relay teams," said Lynn. "Our 800 and 1600 relay teams should be among the best in the area."
The top sprinter should be sophomore Shawn Ma-Azza, who Lynn says should be among the best in the area.
Other top returnees include senior Carl Horn (400), senior Pierre Hixot (ranked fifth in the area in the 300 hurdles and sixth in the 110 hurdles a year ago), senior Scott Labean (distance), senior Jason Hodge (long jump), junior Terry Hall (high jump and hurdles), senior Aaron Allen (sprint-relays) and junior Matt Johnson (distance).

Baseball capsules

Continued from Page 2
Danny Williams, first baseman (All-NSL); Kevin Whitman, pitcher (All-NSL); Jon Burdick, outfielder.
• Leading returnees: Dan Lezotte, senior shortstop (.397 avg.); Joe Boston, senior left fielder (.386 avg.); Shane Bennett, pitcher; David Sterlitz, senior catcher; Tommy Allison, senior center fielder;

Scott Byrnes, senior first baseman; Todd Hughes, senior infielder; Andy Kaczor, senior outfielder.
• Promising newcomers: Brad Van Dyke, sophomore second baseman; Lee Fegert, senior pitcher/outfielder; Ernie Gerathy, senior infielder/pitcher; Erik Quinn, senior pitcher/outfielder; Steve Zimbalotti, junior outfielder; Ron Jahlas, junior catcher.

• Vangos' '90 outlook: "Even though we lost many seniors, the boys played summer ball together last year and the experience helps them to understand baseball, my system and good competition. If we stay injury-free and the attitudes are there we should do well."
• Season opener: RU opened the season Saturday at Northville and hosts Livonia Stevenson Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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'Kick-off' includes Farmington Harrison

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Michigan's high-school version of the Kickoff Classic will include Farmington Hills Harrison this year. The Hawks, defending state champions in Class B, will play perennial Class C power Detroit DePorres in the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 1, at Harrison.

Harrison has won the Class B crown the last two years and will take a 26-game winning streak into its 1990 opener. DePorres was upset by Schoolcraft in Class C playoffs last year but had won that title five times in the previous eight years.

Farmington Public Schools has declined to schedule parochial school teams, but athletic director Ron Holland encountered the same difficulty he did a year ago trying to find non-league opponents for the Hawks, according to Harrison coach John Herrington.

"We've rejected playing any Catholic League schools except in the playoffs, but we just couldn't get a game," he said, adding Oak Park was granted its request to be released from its contract for the opening game.

"IT'S TWO traditional teams; the kids said it would be fun," Herrington said. "But we've gotta stop Shannon McLean. I'm not looking for-



John Herrington Harrison coach

ward to that. He could be the No. 1 recruit in the state next year."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound McLean plays fullback and linebacker for the Eagles.

The contest also will pit Harrison sophomore Roy Granger against his former team. The wide-receiver started at DePorres as a freshman and transferred to Harrison, playing on state championship teams at both schools.

The Hawks had to find a new opponent for the ninth week, too. Harrison opened last year at Saginaw Arthur Hill and finished against Farmington.

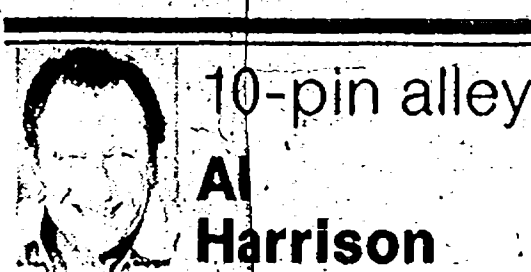
In their final regular-season game, the Hawks will travel north to play Standish-Sterling, a small Class B school of 593 students, on Saturday, Oct. 29.

"Supposedly, they're going to have one of their best teams," Herrington said. "Their coach said they want to upgrade their program, so they're going to play us. They'll probably be great, like DeWitt."

DEWITT, ANOTHER small Class B school, nearly upset Harrison in the state final last November, but the Hawks rallied in the last two minutes to win 28-27.

Control essential at lanes

THE CONTROL DESK. This is the essential ingredient in a successful bowling center. Sometimes we take for granted some of the things that just seem to keep going all the time.



Al Harrison

But make no mistake, the people behind the counter are the ones who keep things running smoothly during league play and open bowling.

To write about the control center, I spent 10 hours March 25 working behind the counter at one of the local bowling establishments. It was busy.

I first had to learn the system. The register, intercom and the scoring consoles were just a few of the things I learned to operate.

The bowling center had recently installed automatic scoring, which in itself presented a problem if you are not familiar with it.

The system worked well; however, many of the bowlers were not using them correctly and would get confused.

The automatics are also programmed so there are no practice frames for open bowling. Therefore, every shot counts and must be paid for.

From this experience, I can say with-

out a doubt that bowling is alive and well. There were lines of people waiting to bowl. They would put their names on a list and wait for an hour or more. This particular day had a mixture of open bowling and leagues. About half the lanes were reserved for each.

THE PHONES never stopped ringing. The intercom kept blaring out "ball return on 27." There were never enough rental shoes available in the more popular men's sizes of 9 and 11.

Fortunately, there were three people manning the counter most of the time and it was a constant "crunch time" to get everybody taken care of.

I now have total respect for those who are on the firing line at the control counters. I know this vital part of bowling is

taken care of by some very competent and considerate people. They have to be to do their job.

It was a busy, busy time and I'm going to do it again. I liked the action.

This week's bowling tip is from Randy Pierce, owner of K&S Pro Bowling Supply and former PBA member. Randy is one of the premier bowlers in this area and has gone on the professional tour.

I asked Randy what types of things a bowler should consider when buying a new ball. Randy said you should ask yourself "What would you expect your new ball to do that your old one doesn't?"

Randy says you should be honest about your ability. Buying a new ball doesn't necessarily mean you are going to bowl better. When you do purchase a ball, be

sure to buy what you need and not just what other bowlers tell you (brand names).

Keep in mind the most vital factor in any bowling ball is proper fit.

A new ball must fit properly in order to be effective. Any pro shop can give you the right advice if you let them know exactly what your needs are. Tell them about your style of play and the lane conditions you usually encounter.

Perhaps you need some lessons rather than a new ball.

Another option is to have your old ball refinished. This could give you what you are seeking in your own bowling equipment. Any questions? Call Randy at 459-4811.

Last week's column mentioned the announced date of retirement for Cass Sicilia, one of the leading figures in the local bowling scene. Some of our editions contained a "typo" for Cass is a true "gentleman" in the sport of bowling. We apologize for the error.

Bob Simon is stepping down as secretary-treasurer of the greater Detroit Y.A.B.A. effective April 1. His replacement is Louis Yost, presently the youth director at University Lanes.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Merchant Men's League — Doug Moye, 300/796; John King, 275.

Tuesday Men's Junior House League — John Flores, 689; Dave Plom, 683; Dorian Najarian, 676.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Salad Bowlers — Marge Greb, 547.

Our Lady of Sorrows League — Gerald F. Thesen, 298/693.

Keglers League — Fred R. Grosse Sr., 252 — Senior House League — Ted Goldberg, 268-267/783; Bob Raf, 255-269/713; Willie Smith, 256/705; Clark Falcone, 683; Ed Wright, 682; Dave Halstead, 679; Jim McPhail Jr., 267/671; Glenn Lybrow, 257.

Sunday Saints and Sinners — Tony DiPoreo, 279.

Y.A.B.A. Championships — Eric Tiboro, 300/783; Steve Ewald, 803 (all-time state Y.A.B.A. tournament record).

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Kendallwood Ladies League — Sue Whitten, 585; Pat Allmen, 565.

Greenfield Mixed League — Tim Hettlinger, 264; Jim Jimmerson, 256; Jitka Pietrzyk, 564; Jack Zahn, 648; Al Harrison, 238.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — R. J. Lang, 257/708; Tom Leonard, 267; Chuck Dobrick, 256; Lynn Linderlin, 256.

Tuesday Night Men's League — George Bird, 268/725.

Tuesday Night Ladies Tró — June Gamble, 223.

Second Saturday Mixed League — Tom Zedan, 242.

Wednesday Night Men's League — Elery Makowski, 245; Leonard Makowski, 262; Terry Mijal, 269.

Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.): West Side Lutheran League — Clark Sibe, 625.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Dan Harrison, 252/703; Mike Voltes, 218/708; Bill Sayyaa, 268/702; Larry Wojtkofsky, 57/674.

Cloverlimes (Livonia): B.E. Singles League — Gary Finch, 274.

Thunder Kids League — Dave Neale, 169.

Pee Wees — Lizzy Wood, 47-81; Angela Grószka, 110; 183; Lisa Wikanski, 91.

Pieppies — Shelly Nawrockie, 150; Andy Ferguson, 173/490.

Kids II — Jeff Manfara, 270; Gary Proby, 217.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Men's Tró League — Bob (Sour) Sutherland, 703; Dave Norwick, 675; Danny Kujarski, 269; 727; Mike Kruczek, 270/685.

Senior House League — Cheese Malt, 716; Mike Rose, 279; Bud LeBaron, 278; Ken Fowler, 675; Jim Sterbenz, 694.

Men's Mates — Gary Hanna, 278.

West Chicago Sunday Morning League — Joe Wickens, 289/698; Tom Miller, 259/713.

Super Bowl (Canton Twp.) Producers — Dick Aquino, 279/650.

Hoppy Hookers — Norma High, 276; Cindy Suder, 224; Kim Westwood, 239.

Ford General Parts League — Tom Edwards, 300; Andy Johnson, 270; 672; Dick Moore, 255/644.

Class C Tró League — Jean Simons, 275.

Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Gary Krause, 717.

Double Nickel Plus Seniors League — Alce Wan, 599.

Night Night Men's Invitational — Mike G. Mack, 256/702; John Hurley Jr., 259-716.

Ford Parts League — Gene Gonzalez Jr., 769.

Merrill Bowl (Livonia) Men's Senior House League — Howard Davis, 725; Garrett Hage, 355; Bob Varga, 688.

King of the Night Approach Tró — Garret Hage, 725; Mike Luch, 309/693.

Who Cares Tró — Todd Howes, 707.

Livonia Municipal — Scott Grahame, 294.

K.C.C. Men's League — Nick Costello, 277.

664 Tony Weiler, 257/664; Dennis Ecker, 671.

Early Birds — Judy Brokes, 236.

Friday Morning Ladies Classe — Doreen Furness, 232/660.

Ladies Wednesday Night Men's Bowlers — Chris Dawson, 267.

Property taxes are skyrocketing

By Richard Geisel
Guest columnist

SCOTTSDALE, AZ--Property tax expert reveals the secrets to slashing the skyrocketing taxes on your home. Now, you can own an amazing step by step guide that shows you how to lower the taxes on your home.

National outrage

The property tax system is a "national outrage" says one U.S. Senator and "unarmed robbery" says a leading 108M, Scottsdale, AZ consumer advocate. Only 1 in 4 homeowners ever protests his taxes.

6 to 1 odds to win

Various sources have reported 60% up to 92% of the taxpayers who challenge their taxes win. The odds really are in your favor.

At last, secrets revealed

"Save Tax \$ On Your Home - Made Easy" by Jim Hendricks is a simple step by step "how to" guide. It shows you how to find out if your home is over

taxed, 3 ways to set its value, how to get free help and how to slash your taxes. Complete with forms, examples and glossary of terms: about everything you need. Also included is a 1 hour audio tape in which Jim answers the most asked questions. A \$15.00 value!

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Just send a check for \$28.50 to: AccessInfo, 7585 E. Redfield, Ste 108M, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Or, for faster service, call 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. EST - Mon. to Sat., toll free 1-800-966-0966 Ext. 112 and charge to your Visa/Mastercard.

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Free bonus

Orders received by 5/1/90 get a special report "Slash Your Mortgage". Order today!

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 2
Luth. East at Luth. Westland (2), 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Mich. School-Deal at Huron Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Lakeland at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Farm. Harrison at W. Bloomfield, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 6
Liv. Churchill at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
B.H. Lahser at Farmington, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at B.H. Andover, 4 p.m.
Luth. West at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Warren Belhesda at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 7 (all double-headers)
W.L. Central at Willow Run, 11 a.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 11 a.m.
Farm. Harrison at Redford Union, 11 a.m.
Wayne Memorial at Red. Hurston, 11 a.m.
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 11 a.m.
Redford CC vs. Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park, 2 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Tuesday, April 3
Madonna at Kalamazoo College (2), 2 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
Madonna at Oakland Univ. (2), 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 7
Madonna at Mich. Christian (2), 1 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, April 2
Farm. Mercy at Liv. Frankl, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3

Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Mich. School-Deal at Huron Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Farmington at Now. (2), 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
Liv. Frankl at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Ply. Gab. Richard, 4 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Benedictine at Bishop Borgess (2), 4 p.m.
Friday, April 6
Dearborn at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
B.H. Lahser at Farmington (2), 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at B.H. Andover (2), 4 p.m.
Dbn. Daine Child at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Lutheran West, 4:30 p.m.
Warren Belhesda at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 7
Garden City at Westland Glenn (2), 1:30 p.m.
BOYS TRACK
Monday, April 2
Redford CC at Dbn. Fordson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 3
Northville at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Farm. City Meet at Harrison, TBA
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Riverview at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Wat. Kettering, 3:30 p.m.
Waterford Meet at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 6
Bishop Borgess at (MSU) Spartan Relays, 9 a.m.
Luth. N'West, B.H. Reeper, St. Leo's Christ at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.

Obesity. We treat it like a disease.

Not a weakness in character.

Treat obesity like a human failure, and you're in for trouble. Obesity is a disease. A complex and multifaceted disease requiring more than quick answers and fad diets to treat.

The Optifast Program offers the expertise you need. Solid, hospital affiliated, medical expertise. With the close, ongoing attention of physicians, nurses and other medical professionals to support you every step of the way.

Over the past twelve years more than a quarter million people have participated in the Optifast regimen of nutritional counseling, behavior modification and group support.

If you're fifty pounds or more overweight, and you'd like to experience The Optifast Program for yourself, we invite you to participate in our next orientation session. Just call us at the number listed below.

It won't be a piece of cake, but if you're willing to make the commitment, we can take it from there.

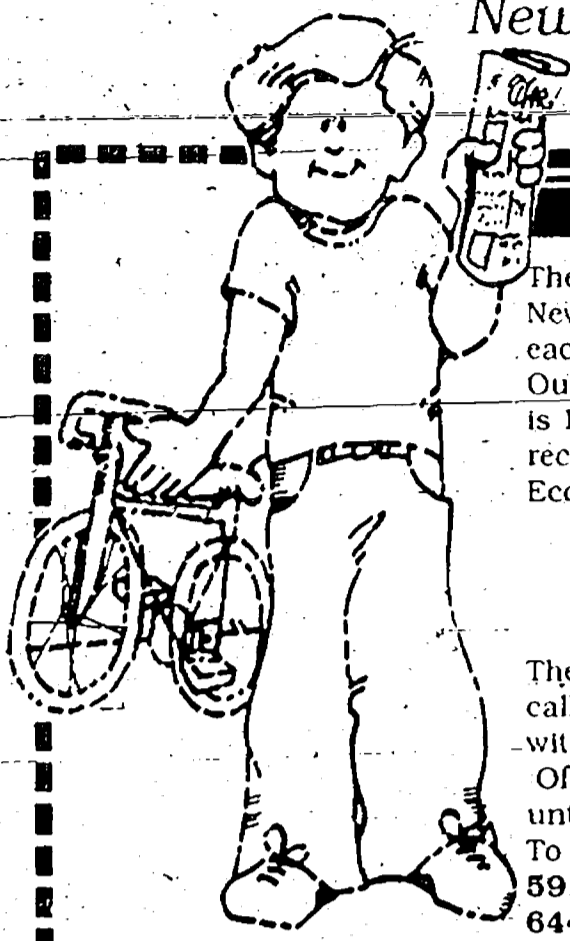
When you've got the will, we've got the way.

The Optifast Program at Oakwood Hospital
Oakwood Westland Health Center 32932 Warren Westland • 281-3280
Oakwood Seaway Health Center 17000 King Rd. Trenton • 479-6041

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTOR OF BEER, INC.

This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/
Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call 591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—591-2300 ext. 600

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:

644-1070 in Oakland County
591-0900 in Wayne County

852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—591-2305 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 331

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—644-1100	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—459-2700	
Farmington	Bob Sklar—477-5450	
Garden City	Leonard Poger—591-2300	ext. 307
Lakes	Phil Sherman—644-1100	ext. 264
Livonia	Emory Daniels—591-2300	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—459-2700	
Redford	Emory Daniels—591-2300	ext. 311
Rochester	Tom Baer—651-7575	
Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—644-1100	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Phil Sherman—644-1100	ext. 264
Westland	Leonard Poger—591-2300	ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham	Becky Haynes—644-1100	ext. 264
Canton	Julie Brown—459-2700	
Farmington	Loraine McClish—477-5450	
Garden City	Sue Mason—591-2300	ext. 331
Livonia	Sue Mason—591-2300	ext. 331
Lakes	Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100	ext. 250
Plymouth	Julie Brown—459-2700	
Redford	Sue Mason—591-2300	ext. 331
Rochester	Susan Steinmueller—651-7575	
Southfield	Shirlee Iden—644-1100	ext. 265
Troy	Susan Steinmueller—651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100	ext. 250
Westland	Sue Mason—591-2300	ext. 331

CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County	Co Abatt—644-1100	ext. 245
Wayne County	Marie McGee—591-2300	ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Judy Berne—644-1100	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rozek—591-2300	ext. 349



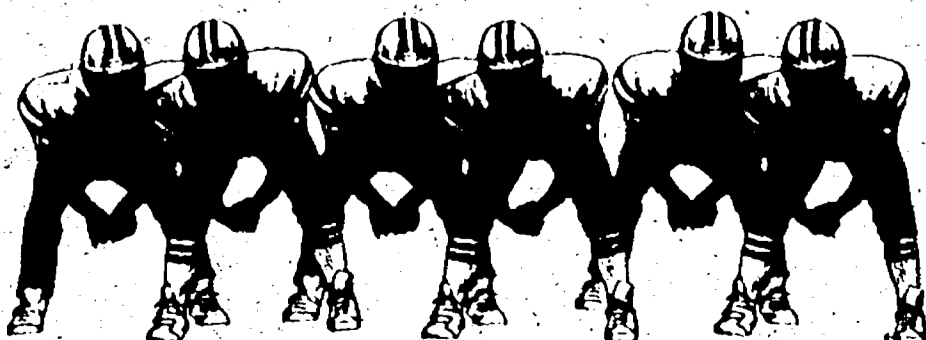
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington	21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington MI 48024
Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Lakes	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Livonia	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Lakes	Bill Parker—644-1103	ext. 257
Livonia	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—644-1103	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—644-1103	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 302

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5"x7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Poloroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington MI 48024
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



PEOPLE RELY ON CLASSIFIED



To find just the right home for raising a family. To discover information about new career opportunities. To obtain new cars and trucks that transport all kinds of people to and from work, to children's after-school activities, to the homes of family and friends. To find a bike for Billy or a computer for Courtney.

Shoppers and sellers count on classified every day to come into contact with each other, exchanging items and opportunities that make life much more enjoyable.

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644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

Monday, April 2, 1990 O&E

*7C

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION

Auto For Sale C-F

Help Wanted E-F

Home & Service Directory F

Merchandise For Sale F

Real Estate E

Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 11F.

923 Vans

FORD, 1989, Econoline Power steering/brakes, automatic, V-8, air, 100 miles, \$1,500 Call Dan or Linda between 8am - 5pm 477-0900

GMC CONVERSION 1986, Raised roof, TV, VCR, loaded, low miles, \$10,885

Jack Cauley/Chry/GEO 855-0014

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

455-8740 961-3171

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1980 K-5 4x4 Rust-free, Florida beauty, spare tire-never down, low miles

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QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
562-7101

BRONCO II 1988 4x4, excellent condition. Loaded. Low miles. \$11,500 591-1847

BRONCO II 1985 XLT, Automatic, clean truck, \$10,800, miles, \$7,995

CHEROKEE 1989 LIMITED 2 door, fully loaded, 1770 warranty, 25,000 miles, \$18,000/best 582-5137

CHEROKEE 1989 Loaded, 4 engine, power windows, power locks, 895 miles, 95 financing available. Only \$18,850.

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

455-8740 961-3171

DAKOTA 1988-LR, loaded, super clean, 45,000 highway miles, \$10,000 Call Bill 955-5296

FORD 1988 Bronco XLT, full sized, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$19,995 532-4223

FORD 1989 F150 4x4, SuperCab, 5.0L V8, power steering, 25,000 miles, air, extras 347-3493

FORD, 1985, XLT Club Wagons Loaded from \$14,889

GMC, 1989 S-15 Jimmy, Automatic, air, power windows and locks, cassette, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, raised white, low miles, 16,000 miles, \$11,995

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

ISUZU 1989 LS Space Cab Loaded, 1989, sunroof, excellent condition, \$12,000 firm 591-0881

JEEP WRANGLER 1989 S, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, carpet, air, cassette, \$10,500/best 258-5843

JEEP WRANGLER 1988 6 cylinder, Automatic, 4 wheel drive, \$9,995

JEEP WRANGLER 1987, 6 cylinder, hard top, AM/FM cassette, 82k new, only \$7,995

ALAN FORD

335-4101 543-2030

JEEP, 1988 LJ-7 Wrangler Limited Edition Package, Fully loaded, soft top, immaculate condition, \$9,995

CRESTWOOD

421-5700

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA ACCORD, 1984, 5 speed, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, new clutch, alternator, \$3,750 Days 656-1150

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1989, gold, 20,000 miles, \$14,900 negotiable. Call days 293-3900, evs 254-4714

HONDA 1982 ACCORD, 4 door, air, power steering, cruise, 5 speed, 112,000 miles, \$12,0245

HONDA 1985 ACCORD LX, 4 door, sedan, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$6400 669-3047

HONDA 1985, ACCORD, air, automatic, New tires, brakes & exhaust, 86,000 miles, \$3,500-739-6476

HONDA 1985 ACCORD LX, automatic, 43,000 miles, great condition, Must see! \$4,000

HONDA 1985 Civic S, 2 door, 6 speed, air, \$3,300 After 6pm/7 weekends 421-3658

HONDA 1985, CRX-SI, air, cassette, excellent condition, \$5,900 Evenings, 459-4941

HONDA 1987 CRX, 50,000 highway miles, air, cassette, excellent condition, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cargo cover, \$6,300, Evs, 685-0548

HONDA 1987, Prelude, Excellent condition, Automatic, am/fm, cassette, sunroof, 58,000 miles, one owner, \$7,800/best 477-0900

HONDA 1987 PRELUDE Si, 3 speed, air, cassette, power sunroof, absolutely perfect condition! Save! \$9,995

CRESTWOOD

421-5700

HONDA 1988 ACCORD LX 4 door, automatic, loaded, \$11,700

HONDA 1988 LXI - 4 door, 5 speed, luggage rack, very low mileage, like new, \$12,000. Call: 645-0549

HONDA 1988 Prelude Si, black on black, automatic, excellent condition, fully loaded. Quick sale. 881-6621

HONDA 1989 - Accord LSI, coupe, 7600 miles, \$13,500 Must see! 547-9876

HONDA 1989 Acura Legend L, 4 door, white, loaded, including power moonroof, \$21,900. Call Louie 471-5000

HONDA 1989 Prelude Si, white, automatic, loaded, \$14,500/best 398-9711 or 263-4891

JAGUAR XJ-6 1982, red with burgundy interior, excellent condition, always maintained, all records, \$10,500 Days 585-8622

JAGUAR XJ-6 1983, teal blue, tan interior, excellent condition, always maintained, all records, \$10,000 Days 12-5 on call 698-0646

JAGUAR 1976, XJ6, rare 2 door w/ factory sunroof, leather interior, \$9000/best. After 4pm 437-9530

JAGUAR 1988 XJ-6 Gray/silver leather, like new

ERHARD BMW

642-6565

MAZDA 1984 RX7, GS, air, sunroof, cassette, great condition, Pirelli tires, \$4,100. 553-7463

MAZDA 1985, RX7, black, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust and tires, Great condition, \$5,100 or offer, 474-8410

MAZDA 1985, 626 Deluxe, am/fm, front drive, 4 door, brand new, needs body repair, \$1500/best, 684-5875

MAZDA 1988 323 SE, 5-cylinder engine, 5 speed, 4 door, bronze silver, log/brakes, air, cassette, 55,000 miles. Just getting warmed up 30 miles per gallon. Transferring to new owner. Must see! \$5,750/best, Call 464-1159

MERCEDES BENZ 1984 660SL, 4 door, 11,000 miles, \$60,500. 534-1097

MERCEDES BENZ 1990 190E 2.6, Only 700 miles, perfect condition, 4 door, sunroof, leather interior, air, warranty, power seats, sunroof, air bag, only \$28,900. 641-5437

ERHARD BMW

642-6565

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1921, Century, Convertible. Dr. Totally restored, triple white, full power, 454-4 barrel, like new, \$12,500 Call 858-2230 632-7437

CADILLAC 1959 4 door sedan, 75,000 miles, \$3000/best. Phone any time, Plymouth, 453-8701

CHARGER 1968 - parts of whole Rugs, Coroner 1969, 440, 44000

CHRYSLER 1960 Impala, turquoise & white, dress \$850 \$3000 532-6592

ESEL 1959 CORSAIR CLASSIC 2 door hard top, excellent condition, Very responsible 661-0113

ELDRADO 1975 convertible, 53,000 actual miles, red & red, parade boat, clean, must see, \$9,500/best offer, 721-0163

RESTORABLE 1964 Continental, Rebuilt 430 body, needs work, \$1200/offer, 437-8713

854 American Motors

ALLIANCE LD CONVERTIBLE, Like new, \$3,980

VILLAGE FORD

LOT 2 278-8700

ALLIANCE, 1987, 171/5 speed, loaded, air, 45,000 miles, \$3,000, 456-6700

CONCORD, 1979, Very dependable, automatic & air, \$600 or best offer, 261-6454

RENAULT 1983 Alliance, mint condition, no rust, low mileage, garage kept, New tires, Young lady needs money for school, must see! Immaculate, \$1500 or best offer, 427-9218

855 Eagle

RANGER 1989 RANGTOP, carpeting, back seat, am/fm, console, 5 speed, \$8925 477-7025

856 Buick

CENTURY LIMITED 1984 - V6, automatic, air, loaded, much more, \$4,800. Call: 855-0014

CENTURY LTD 1985 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, full power, cassette, cassette, \$3,700 464-6358

CENTURY 1982, power locks, steering, brakes, tilt, new tires & brakes, \$1800 Call 261-8857

CENTURY 1985 - 4 door, best offer, like new, new paint, best offer, 729-1833

GRAND NATIONAL 1987 - New Grand National, air, excellent condition, always maintained, all records, \$12,995. Call: 855-0014

GRAND NATIONAL 1987 - Low miles, like new, Only \$14,788

GRAND NATIONAL 1987 - Low miles, like new, Only \$14,788

LE SABRE LTD 1989, 4 door, like new, undercoated, warranty, all options, low mi, \$13,250 649-3477

LE SABRE 1989 custom 4 door, S.E. package, every thing, \$4,500 or offer, \$3,250/best offer 517-6393

PARK AVENUE 1985, loaded, High miles \$3150 each, 491-7784

PARK AVENUE 1988, loaded, red leather interior, excellent condition, \$12,500. 673-7884

PARK AVENUE 1989 - 4 door, low mileage, like new, loaded, all accessories, \$12,500 or offer, 482-1938

PARK AVENUE 1987, Metallic Beige, 2 door, Landau roof, leather interior, Loaded with extras, 42,000 miles, \$9900 Call 453-7828

REGAL 1983 Limited Mini, 4 door, fully loaded, coach lights, \$3750/best 537-3027 569-1588

REGAL 1984 - excellent condition, loaded, 2 door, blue, \$3200 or offer, Call 570-9254

REGAL - 1985, loaded, 3700 miles, \$3,795 Call after 5pm 649-1078

SKYHAWK 1984 - Power steering, air, am/fm, air, excellent condition, \$2,000 miles, \$2,000 453-9384

858 Cadillac

SEDAN DE VILLE, 1984, Florida car, 10,000 highway miles, perfect condition, \$4950 Days 353-6600

SEVILLE 1983 Only 52,229 lady driven miles, very well cared for, \$7,995

SEVILLE 1984, white & burgundy interior, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, \$16,900/best Days, 433-9270 - Eve, 641-7330

860 Chevrolet

LUMINA, 1990, Loaded, \$11,995

MAJIBU CLASSIC - V-8 buckets, console, only 71,838 careful one owner miles, Red, must see!

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MONTE CARLO 1986 - SS, fully loaded, 65,000 miles, \$8,900 (New paint job After 6pm) 397-9667

MONTE CARLO 1986 SS, loaded, good condition, white car, \$7,900 or best offer, 474-4496

MONTE CARLO 1983 - air, automatic, good condition, clean, 72,000 miles, \$2,350 After 5, 261-6002

NOVA CL 1988 - 5 speed, air, great starter car, \$3,785

NOVA 1988 - Automatic air, stereo Only \$5,995

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

BERETTA 1988 GT Coupe V6, automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles, \$9,495 453-2500

BERETTA 1988 4 cyl, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, \$5,000/best. Leave message. 455-4452

ASC RS CAMARO 1989 Convertible, 4,000 miles, V8, CD player, phone, power windows/locks - Pass key anti-theft system, \$10,900. No time to answer Call or leave message, 624-0219/841-4578

CAMARO IROC 1988 2-28 T-TOPS, loaded, \$25,000

CAMARO IROC 1988 - Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, flash red, low miles, immaculate one owner car, \$4V10, 491-1024

CAMARO 1987 228, excellent condition, very low miles, stored each winter, very clean, \$6,000 or best offer, \$4V10, 491-1024

CAMARO 1982 - Rod, needs motor, \$500 firm 721-2877

CAMARO 1983 Berlina, V8, T-tops, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,995. 397-3783

CAMARO 1983 - 6 cylinder, automatic, air, much more, \$2,695

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

CAMARO 1986 sport coupe, excellent condition, automatic, air, cruise, \$5,000 Call 531-1611

CAMARO 1987 - 22,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, \$7,288

CAMARO 1989 RS, Automatic, T-tops, loaded, Code alarm, low miles, \$12,800. 363-1155

CAMARO 1985, Silver, 2.8 & 6 cylinder, air, cruise, excellent condition, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Triump, 427-3454

CYPRESS CLASSIC, 1986, Loaded, Air, Tennyson Chevy 425-6500

CAPRICE, 1989, Classic, Brougham, LS 4 door, loaded, \$12,900. 476-1875

CAVALIER 224 CONVERTIBLE, Loaded, Now is the time! \$11,995

GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

866 Ford

ESCORT 1985: Runs good, good brakes & tires, Kenwood stereo, power door locks, and privacy glass, \$4,000/best Afternoons 363-0653

ESCORT 1985 55,000 miles, \$1,900/best. Evenings 535-1482

ESCORT 1986 diesel, 75,000 miles, Good condition \$2200 or best. 347-2743

ESCORT 1986 L, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, \$2,950 459-9136 or 348-7217

ESCORT 1986-L 2 door, 5 speed, air, \$2,680

ESCORT 1986 L, 2 door, air, automatic, rear defog, \$2,900 or best offer, 489-7134

ESCORT 1986 L, 4 speed, am/fm radio, rear defog, 1 owner, Air, AM, Clean, \$2,200. After 5pm, 491-2080

ESCORT 1987 GL 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air, am/fm radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$4,000. Evenings 524-2027

ESCORT 1987 Wagon, Automatic, air, power steering, 3 brakes, stereo, low miles, 1 owner car, \$4,495

ESCORT 1988 GT, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$7,295 421-1376

ESCORT 1988 GT, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$7,295 421-1376

ESCORT 1988, red, manual 5 speed, extended warranty, \$4,000 negotiable, 14,086

ESCORT 1988 wagon, air, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo, power brakes, 40,000mi, original owner, rear defogster, \$5,500. 425-8300

ESCORT 1989 LX, Automatic, air, 16,000 miles, \$6,495 421-1376

ESCORT 1989 LX, Automatic, air, 16,000 miles, \$6,495 421-1376

EXP 1982 - Fm stereo cassette, Excellent condition \$1,295

EXP 1982 - Sports package, low miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,500 After 6pm 471-0687

EXP 1988 - Luxury, 17,000 miles, loaded, \$6,495

FAIRMONT 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, \$1,700 421-7837

FAIRMONT 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, \$1,700 421-7837

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth

455-8740 961-3171

ESCORT 1989 LX Stereo cassette, air, cruise, \$6,500

ESCORT-L 1986 - Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo. Don't miss this one. Clearance special, \$2,995. 425-3645

ESCORT LX 1987 wagon, 37,000 mi, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, air, cruise, sunroof, undercoated, \$4,300 425-2438

ESCORT LX 1989, 4300 miles, auto, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo/cassette, rear defogger, \$6,995 420-3645

ESCORT LX 1989 - Automatic, air, low miles, Factory Warranty, Only \$2,995

ALAN FORD

335-4101 543-2030

ESCORT L 1986 wagon, 37,000 mi, good condition, air, rack, \$2,700 489-0742

ESCORT 1982, great economical car, low mileage, runs good, condition, good runner, \$2,715 274-9018

ESCORT 1982 WAGON 4 speed, air, stereo, clean, well maintained, 106,000 mi \$900 - 453-1378

USED CAR SPECIALS

1986 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON The cleanest one anywhere - Bright gold finish. Sale Price \$2995	1987 FORD STATION WAGONS One Taunus and one LTD Crown Victoria. Call for Low Sale Prices
1985 CADILLAC ELDRADO A truly luxurious car... Loaded - Baby Blue. Sale Price \$6995	1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR Every available option... Deep Burgundy Finish. Sale Price \$7995
1986 BUICK RIVIERA One owner - New car trade - Jet Black. Sale Price \$7995	1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS Loaded with extras - Arctic White. Sale Price \$10,995

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6 month - 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty

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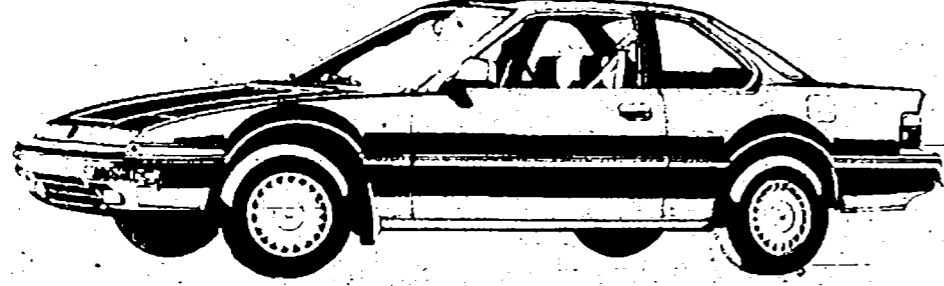
Starting at \$13,500

1987 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON 2 DOOR New wheel drive, V-6 engine, loaded. \$8800	1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDOANCE Factory cars. Only one left! SAVE!
1987 FORD TAURUS GL Loaded \$6495	1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE 2 to choose. <

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Automatic, air, alloys, leather, power windows, cruise, tilt, moonroof & much more.

WAS: **\$21,450**

IS: **\$17,450**

SAVE **\$4,000**

13 PRELUDES REMAINING AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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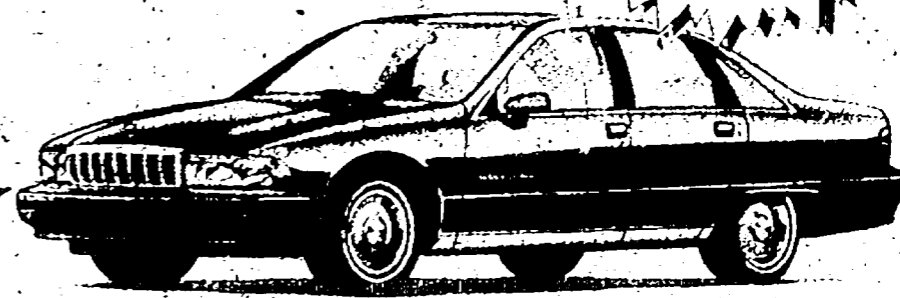
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'90 STORM 2+2 <p>5-speed, air, P185 tires, mats, bright red. Stock No 2477.</p> <p>Retail \$11,425 Discount \$1000 Rebate \$800 **1st Time Buyer \$600</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$9,625*</p>	'90 C1500 PICKUP <p>Air, V-6, 5 speed cassette, chrome rear bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, P225 radial tires, Scottsdale package. Stock No 2222.</p> <p>Retail \$15,476 Discount \$3400 Rebate \$760</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$11,326*</p>	'90 CAVALIER RS 2 DOOR <p>Rear defogger, L4 engine, automatic, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, folding rear seat, intermittent wipers, sport mirrors, body side moldings, floor mats. Stock # 25761.</p> <p>Retail \$11,445 Discount \$900 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>NOW \$9,543*</p>	'90 CAMARO RS COUPE <p>Automatic defogger, V-6 P215 tires, air, cassette, cruise power locks, moldings and mats. Stock No. 2318.</p> <p>Retail \$13,515 Discount \$1350 Rebate \$1000 **1st Time Buyer \$600</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$11,169*</p>
'90 S-10 PICKUP <p>6 foot box, 4.3 V-6, air, 16 wheel, interior wipers, tune, Durango sport suspension, power steering, automatic, stereo, rear step bumper, sliding rear window, cruise control. Stock No 2422.</p> <p>Retail \$12,709 Discount \$1300 Rebate \$1000 **1st Time Buyer \$600</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$10,409</p>	NEW '89 FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSION BY SHERRY DESIGN <p>Power in-lid sofa, TV & VCR, prep power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, air, V-6, automatic with overdrive, remote control alarm system. Stock #240.</p> <p>Retail \$23,195 Discount \$5361 Rebate \$750</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$17,084*</p>	'90 LUMINA 4 DOOR <p>60:40 split bench seat, power locks, rear defogger, 3.1 V-6 engine, automatic, air, speed control, tilt steering floor mats. Stock #2594.</p> <p>Retail \$15,189 Discount \$2,200 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$11,989*</p>	1990 454 SS PICKUP <p>Ready for Immediate Delivery Only 1 In Stock! Hurry!</p>

SPECIAL PURCHASE VEHICLES

'89 CORSICA LT <p>V-6, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$9995 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$8995*</p>	'89 Z-24 CONVERTIBLE <p>Automatic, air, loaded, low miles.</p> <p>Was \$14,995 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>NOW \$13,995</p>	'87 CAVALIER 4 DOOR <p>Automatic, power steering & brakes, 3,300 miles.</p> <p>Was \$7,995 Rebate \$1,000</p> <p>NOW: \$6,995</p>	'89 BERETTA <p>Automatic, defogger, air, V-6 engine, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$9995 Rebate \$1000</p> <p>NOW \$8995*</p>
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AS LOW AS **2.9% A.P.R.**
FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS

UP TO **\$1800 REBATES**

1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear floor mats, rear window defroster, air, power door locks, electronic stereo, interval wipers. Stock #9300.

WAS \$15,066 or lease for \$249⁰⁰** per month 36 months
 YOU PAY **\$11,790***

ESCORTS BEST PROGRAM!
6.9% A.P.R. Financing & \$750 REBATE

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR
 Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light/security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #7374.

WAS \$10,339
 YOU PAY **\$7,590***
 or 6.9% A.P.R. and \$7,790*

1990 PROBATE GL 2 DOOR
 Bright Red, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defroster, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7652.

WAS \$13,013
 YOU PAY **\$9,490*** OR **\$9,790***
 and 6.9% A.P.R. Financing

1990 F-150 4x2 PICKUP
 4.9 liter V-8, bright chrome, power windows, mirrors, hood, interior package, light/convenience group, AM/FM electronic stereo with clock & cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & door locks, styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing package, rear step bumper. Stock #7303.

YOU PAY **\$12,550*** SPECIAL

1990 BRONCO II 4x4 \$1,400 REBATE
 Privacy glass, deluxe 2-tone, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, fire air, tilt top, light group, tachometer, AM/FM cassette, clock, P205/75R155E white letter all season tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defogger/washer. Stock #8058.

WAS \$19,263
 YOU PAY **\$13,790***

'90 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Oxford white, power equipment group, power locks, dual elec. remote mirrors, power-side windows, cruise, AM/FM elec. radio with cassette, clock, air, dual tinted visor mirrors, rear defogger. Stock #7675.

WAS \$12,337
 YOU PAY **\$8,990***

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
 AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7459.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 WAS \$17,990
 YOU PAY **\$12,990***

1990 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, P215 steel outlined white lettered all season tires, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, tachometer, cast alum. wheels. Stock #9629.

WAS \$11,476
 YOU PAY **\$7,383***
 Price includes bedliner.

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7267.

WAS \$12,264
 or lease for \$179⁰⁰** per month 36 mos.
 YOU PAY **\$8,776***

1990 EDDIE BAUER AEROSTAR WAGON

Dual captain's chairs with 23 passenger seat, high capacity air conditioner, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, electric rear window defogger, floor console, electronics group, luggage rack, etc. AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, Eddie Bauer trim. Stock #7428.

WAS \$21,246
 YOU PAY **\$16,498***

Van SALE

STAY WARM!
SHOP INSIDE!
 On Monday & Thursday
 Evenings from 6:30 'til 8:30 P.M.

Our Garage will Be Packed With Vans!

Vans Available With Nintendo Game

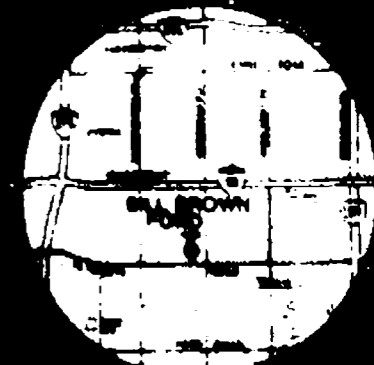
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 NOW AVAILABLE \$750 REBATE ON VAN CONVERSIONS!
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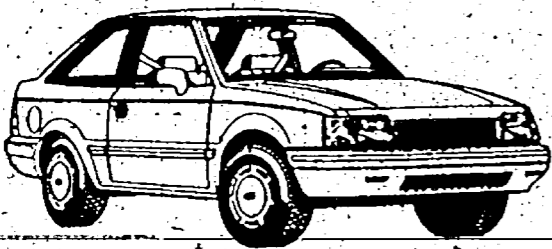
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1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR



Bright Red, air conditioning, 5 speed, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defrost, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers and more. Stk. #3635.

WAS \$10,154

YOUR PRICE \$7,684*

\$750 Rebate AND 6.9% APR Financing** or \$1,000 REBATE

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Manual air conditioning, stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defrost, light group, remote fuel-door/decklid release, power door locks, 6 way power driver seat, power side windows, engine 3.0L EFI, V-6 automatic, transmission, cast aluminum wheels. Stk. #5619

WAS \$17,049

YOUR PRICE \$12,967*

\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

2 Door, twilight blue, special valve group, power equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette/clock, air, dual illuminated visor, mirrors, rear window defrost, premium sound system and more. Stk. #2570.

WAS \$12,611

YOUR PRICE \$9,398*

\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 F-150

Scarlet Red, bright low mount swing away mirrors, handling package, headline insulated package, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, deluxe argnet style steel wheel, HD service package, custom trim, 5 speed and more. Stk. #8631.

WAS \$13,435

YOUR PRICE \$9,450*

\$750 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT

Privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, power window and lock group, deluxe two tone, air conditioning, tachometer, spare tire carrier, AM/FM stereo, cassette and clock, rear window wiper, washer and defrost. Stk. #7540

WAS \$20,119

YOUR PRICE \$14,618*

\$1,500 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

2.9% Financing ON ESCORTS
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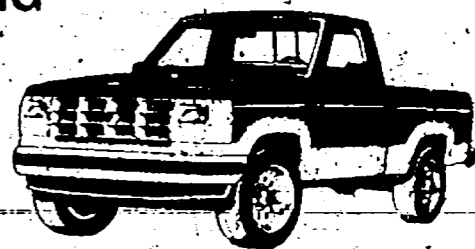
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• 1991 EXPLORERS
• 1990-35th Anniversary Thunderbird Super Coupes
• 1990-25th Anniversary Mustangs
In Stock - Immediate Delivery

1990 RANGER XLT

AIR CONDITIONING

Season tires, power steering, step bumper, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, sliding rear window, tachometer, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, engine 2.3L EFI, transmission, swing away mirrors, clearcoat paint. Stk. #9649



WAS \$12,535

YOUR PRICE \$8,284*

With Free Bedliner

\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, manual control air conditioning, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, alloy wheels, rear window defrost, light group, AM/FM stereo, cassette and clock. Stk. #4606

WAS \$12,567

YOUR PRICE \$8,788*

\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 F-150

Low swing away mirrors, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo, clock, speed control, tilt wheels, transmission. Stk. #8631

WAS \$13,435

YOUR PRICE \$9,450*

\$750 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT

Scarlet Red, deluxe two-tone, XLT equipment group, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, jump seat, tachometer, deluxe wheel trim, automatic, bright low mount swing away mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish silver metallic accent. Stk. #9542.

WAS \$14,290

YOUR PRICE \$10,592*

\$1,000 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

1990 PROBE GL

Tilt steering wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear window defrost, manual control air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stk. #1515

WAS \$13,624

YOUR PRICE \$10,798*

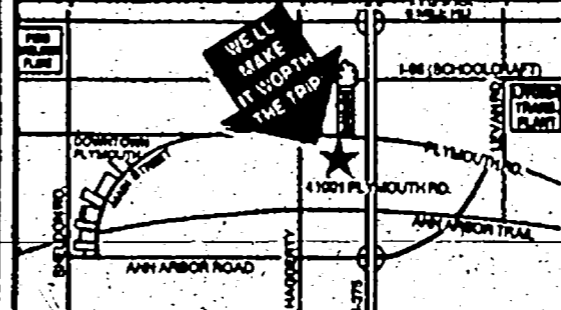
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YOUR PRICE \$14,197*
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Full Tank of Gas with every new vehicle purchase

1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE

AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, power lock group, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, front floor mats, keyless entry, high level audio, power antenna, engine 3.8L super charged V-6. Stk. #5088

WAS \$22,752
GLOBEOUT PRICE \$15,779*
\$1,500 REBATE or 6.9% APR Financing**

Full Tank of Gas with every new vehicle purchase

*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate **6.9% APR financing up to 48 months for qualified buyers ***2.9% APR Financing up to 48 months

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1991 EXPLORER & 1991 ESCORT in our showroom NOW ORDER YOURS TODAY!

2.9 Financing** Rebates up to \$1500 See Salesperson for details

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air conditioning, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defroster, light group, paint stripe, power locks, power windows, power seat, and cast aluminum wheels. Stock #1488.

WAS: \$17,049

\$1000 REBATE



NOW: **\$12,995***

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS

\$278⁹⁵***

60 To Choose From At Similar Savings

1990 ESCORT LX

AUTOMATIC, AIR

Bodyside moldings, stereo, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #452.

WAS: \$10,602

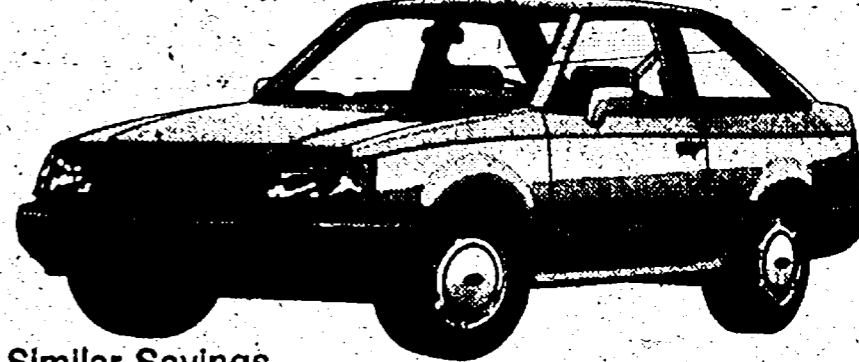
NOW: **\$7695***

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS

\$191⁹⁵***

75 Escorts To Choose From At Similar Savings

\$1000 REBATE



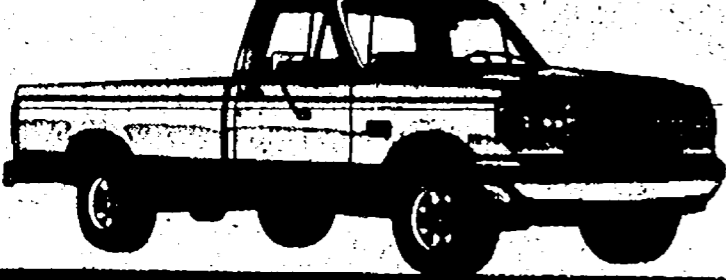
1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT

AIR, AUTOMATIC

4.9 EFI engine, swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation package, light convenience group, stereo with cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, power window & locks, argnet styled wheels, rear sliding window, 6250 GVW, heavy duty service package, 5 P235 all season tires, rear step bumper. Stock #1242.

WAS: \$16,450 NOW: **\$11,695***

\$750 REBATE



OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS

\$274⁹⁵***

40 To Choose From At Similar Savings Manual And Automatic Available

1990 RANGER, GREAT LAKES XLT LARIAT

SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE

Air conditioning, 2.9 liter V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 215 outlined white lettered all season tires, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, rear sliding window, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, tinted glass, cigar lighter, cloth split bench seating. Stock #1812.

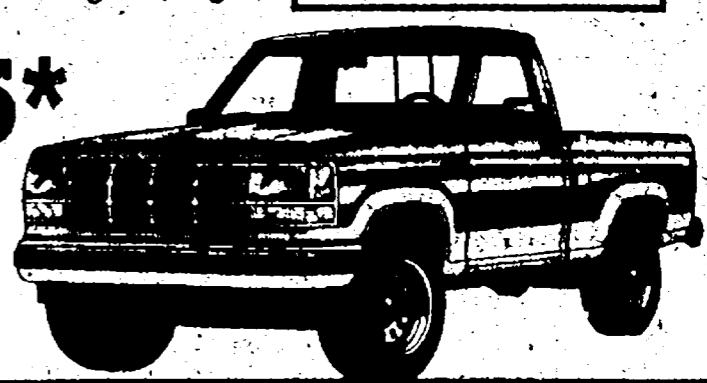
WAS: \$13,737 NOW: **\$8995***

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS

\$199⁹⁵***

60 To Choose From At Similar Savings

\$1000 REBATE



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About 15 Minutes From Everywhere



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RECIPIENT OF THE QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

Radio daze

There was a time when people gathered around their radio to listen to soap operas, shows like "The Lone Ranger," "Amos and Andy" and "You Bet Your Life." Now people gather around their TV sets for entertainment. But there's a group of people keeping radio drama alive on public radio. Find out more on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 2, 1990 O&E

★ 1D

Filling the void until opening day

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The unthinkable won't really happen, thank goodness. There will be major league baseball this season.

But it's still going to be a few weeks before the teams come back north. How can eager Tiger fans pass the time?

Don't bother with the tractor pulls on ESPN. Relief can be as close as your nearest video store.

Baseball has been a frequent movie topic. But the wise consumer will choose carefully.

Highlight films are a safe choice. In addition to historical overviews of the sport, there are also individual highlight films featuring the game's most notable teams — including the Tigers. (And the 1984 World Series film is still available.)

Highlight films, though, are pretty safe and predictable. More venturesome fans head straight for the theatrical releases.

Even though plenty of baseball movies are available for VCRs, the sport hasn't been especially well-served by Hollywood.

The game's most dramatic moment, Jackie Robinson's heroic breaking of baseball's color barrier has only been told once — in a forgettable, low budget film starring Robinson himself.

Babe Ruth, the game's most colorful figure, was dealt an injustice by the much-panned 1948 film biography with William Bendix badly miscast in the title role. (Though a new, perhaps better, version with beefy "Roseanne" star John Goodman has been rumored.)

MANY BASEBALL films fail because their lead actors, while talented, just aren't believable as athletes. Tony Perkins in "Fear Strikes Out" immediately comes to mind.

Even Robert DeNiro isn't exactly convincing in the much-praised "Bang the Drum Slowly."

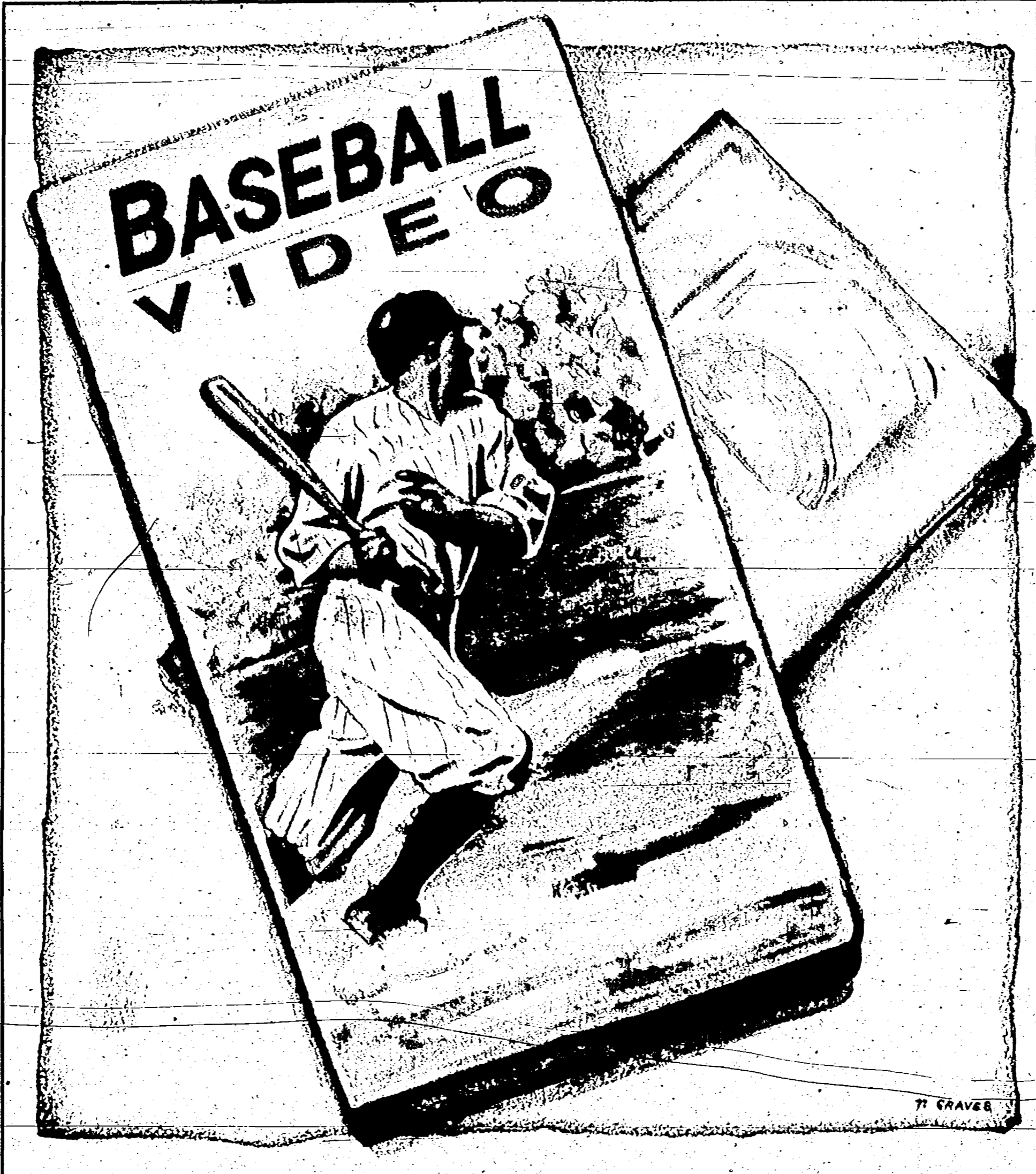
Objections aside, several baseball movies really do stand out. Perhaps tellingly, most of them are fantasies, rather than biographies.

I've seen just about every baseball film ever made. Here are my favorites:

1. "The Natural" — Many critics called a big strike three on this Robert Redford vehicle upon its 1984 release, particularly because it turned the amoral anti-hero of Bernard Malamud's 1950s novel into a shining knight for the feel-good 1980s.

It looks much better in retrospect. Redford is convincing as a ballplayer — if an aging one — and his terse acting style fits the part well. As a fantasy fable, this ranks right up there with "Batman" and Randy Newman's musical score is brilliant.

If you've seen it before, see it again to savor the performances of Robert Duvall, as a merciless sports columnist, and veteran character actors Wilfred Brimley



and Richard Farnsworth, as Redford's manager and coach.

DRAWBACKS — The altered ending does muddy things up a bit — but with a movie this enjoyable, who cares?

SPECIAL BONUS — Look for real-life ex-Tiger Phil Mankowski and former Rookie of the Year Joe Charboneau in (very minor) supporting roles.

2. "It Happens Every Spring" — There were numerous, sentimental

baseball-fantasy films released in the late 1940s and early 1950s. This one, starring Ray Milland, is the best of the lot.

Milland, as a mild mannered, decidedly non-athletic, college professor accidentally invents a substance that makes baseballs avoid wood. In the process, he becomes a big time baseball star. Eventually, he loses his magic potion but wins the game and gets the girl anyway.

DRAWBACKS — It isn't yet avail-

able on VCR, but check your local outlet and cable and UHF station listings — it's a TV staple.

SPECIAL BONUS — Just imagine how good Dan Ackroyd would be in a remake.

3. "Long Gone" — A broken down minor league ballplayer, a sexy female bent on seducing him — hey, haven't we seen this before? Well yes, it is somewhat like "Bull Durham" and it does lift a scene or two from "The Natural" and even from "A Soldier's Story,"

where baseball was a peripheral part of the action. Nonetheless, this made-for-HBO movie possesses a certain charm of its own.

FOR MY MONEY, William Petersen (last seen as Joe Sr. in the Kennedy mini-series) is far more convincing as the weary jock than was Kevin Costner. Co-star Virginia Madsen, one of Hollywood's sexiest, least-heralded actresses, also shines.

SPECIAL BONUS — Comic-magi-

clan Teller (in a speaking role yet) and ex-Laugh In star Henry Gibson as a dim-witted pair of father-and-son club owners.

DRAWBACKS — The ballfield and locker-room language, often peppered with obscenity, is authentic — but it might be a tad strong for young viewers and those turned off by such salty verbiage.

4. "Pride of the Yankees" — One of the few baseball biopics worth remembering. Hollywood legend suggests Gary Cooper had never even set foot on a baseball diamond until called upon to play New York Yankees great Lou Gehrig. But Cooper, the epitome of the strong, silent type, is believable as the strong, silent (and tragically doomed) Gehrig. This is a great male tear-jerker, in the order of "Brian's Song."

SPECIAL BONUS — Babe Ruth, Gehrig's teammate and rival, is portrayed by the only actor who could do him justice: Ruth himself.

DRAWBACKS — None really but bring your Kleenex.

5. "Bingo Long's Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings" — As with "The Natural," the film softens the hard edges of the novel on which it was based. Still, Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones are convincing as barnstorming Negro League ball players in the pre- and post-Jackie Robinson era. Their disappointment in being left behind as younger blacks are finally invited into the major leagues is palpable, their love for the game genuine.

DRAWBACKS — The mix of comedy and drama doesn't always work.

SPECIAL BONUS — Jones is expected to return to the screen when the award-winning play "Fences" comes to the big screen. That's the heart of the line-up. The bench-warmers include:

1. "Major League" — The Cleveland Indians win the pennant. OK, it's another fantasy. While too many subplots crowd the action, this is an enjoyable, if slight, comedy. Charlie Sheen is especially enjoyable as a fast living, fast throwing young pitcher. Maybe he should be back in a sequel.

2. "EIGHT MEN Out" — This is story of the scandal that broke when eight members of the Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series, told in documentary style by filmmaker John Sayles. The lack of a strong central character and the failure to take a stand, either exonerating the ballplayers or damning them, seriously hampers what could have been an outstanding film.

Charlie Sheen gets billing, though David Strathairn nearly saves the day as tormented pitcher Eddie Cicotte.

3. "Damn Yankees" — Made back in the 1950s, when the New York Yankees really did win the pennant year after year, this musical still holds up well. (Although "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra is a lesser-seen alternative.)

Pullum's: A bit of Jamaica close to home

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

"Come to Jamaica," the ad says. At Pullum's Place in Detroit, Jamaica comes to you in a bottle.

Sure, any bar can throw on a few gaudy calypso records and serve up rum and Cokes with umbrellas.

But for a real taste of the Islands, just ask Carmen Allen of Southfield. He helps operate "reggae night" on Fridays at Pullum's along with fellow Southfield resident Barry Williams.

Allen pulls an unmarked, corked bottle off the shelf. In the vessel are bits and particles of Irish moss, pimento leaves, China brush tree, raw walnuts and peanuts along with the some fresh ginger.

The concoction swirls around in 200 proof rum.

Allen smilingly calls it "Island Tonic." No takers so far. The bottle has sat on the shelf for more than a year.

Owner Gary Pullum shakes his head.

'I go everywhere, mon. I spend two to three days getting everything.'

— Carmen Allen

"That will put curl in your hair," he said.

Allen offers a less toxic alternative. He calls it "The Islander Surprise," which is one of several non-alcoholic drinks offered at the International Juice Bar.

"The Islander Surprise" consists of mango juice, papaya, guava, grapes and coconut on top. The Orange Whlp is put to shame.

No ashtrays or peanuts atop this bar, just mounds of exotic looking fruit. Allen dutifully names each one in the stack, pointing to papaya, mango, and pickled pear and kiwi with his knife.

ONE MANGLED piece is called "ugli," a tropical fruit consisting

of lemon, orange, lime, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Not exactly stuff to be found in the produce section at the local A&P.

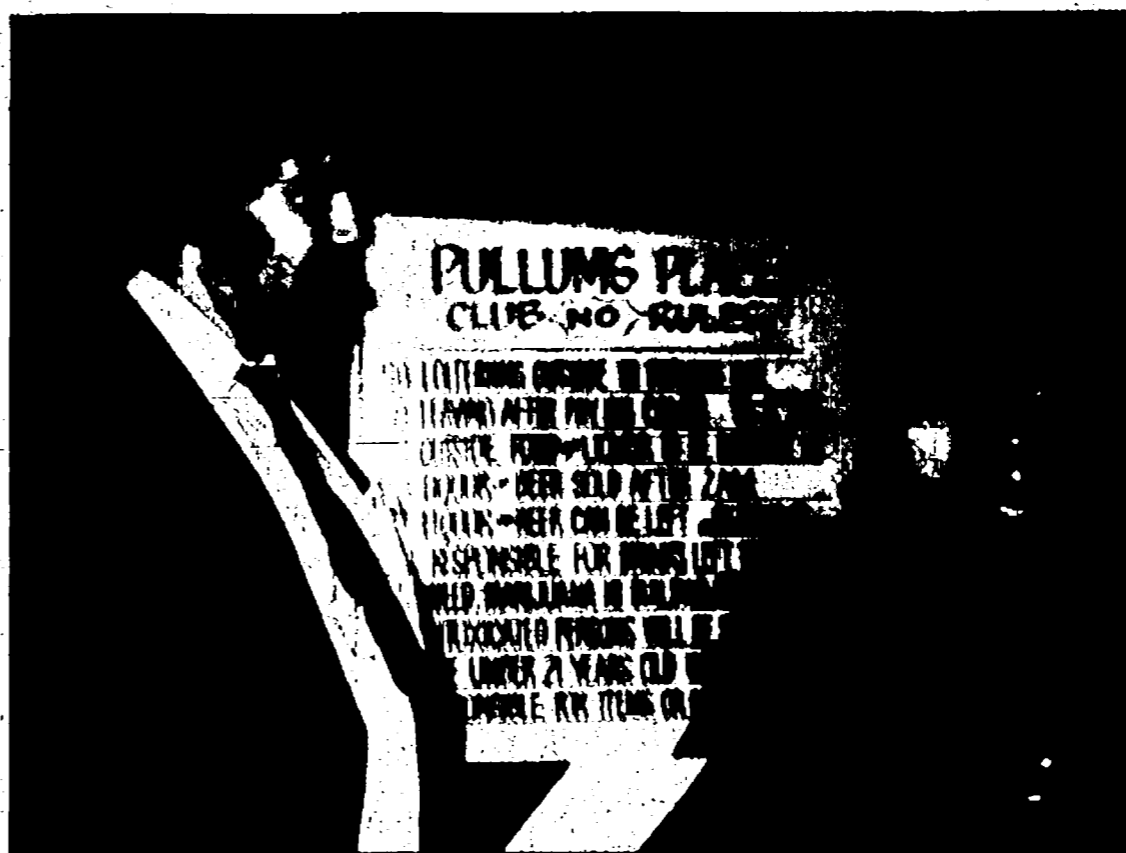
"I go everywhere, mon," said Allen, who is originally from Mandeville, Jamaica. "I spend two to three days getting everything."

Also, of the alcoholic variety there are island favorite beers of Red Stripe, Guinness, Heinek and Corona. In the works is a mix drink called "Pullum's Punch," which consists of fruit juice and rum and will be served in a sea shell.

"We even have 24-inch straws to serve it with," Pullum said.

Drinks, yes, but food? The island menu at Pullum's includes Jamaican beef patties, vegetarian patties, goat, curried chicken along with red beans and rice.

Pullum's Place on Fridays is about music. Specifically, the sounds of the Caribbean. The club has been offering reggae and other world beat music for three years.



Owners Gary and Annie Pullum have been providing the sounds and tastes of the Caribbean on Friday nights at Pullum's Place in Detroit for three years.

Please turn to Page 6

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

MOVING PICTURES



Tom Berenger plays gumshoe Harry Dobbs and Kate Capshaw is Ellen McGraw in "Love at Large."

Gumshoes star in 'Love'

The very excellent "Cinema Paradiso" (A, 120 minutes) was rescheduled at the last minute and opened Friday, March 23, at the Maple Theater. See it for it certainly deserved its Oscar as best foreign film.

Fans of hard-boiled detective novels will enjoy "Love at Large" (A-R, 95 minutes), a light-hearted, romantic satire of Mike Hammer and all the other pulp-fiction tough guys sitting in their fourth-floor walk-ups waiting for lush blondes with big cases — "at least a C-note a day, honey, plus expenses."

This time it's a slightly ditzzy but extremely appealing brunet, Miss Dolan (Anne Archer), with lots of money who wants our hero, Harry Dobbs (Tom Berenger), to follow her mobster-love-object, Rick (Neil Young).

Mr. Dobbs ("Call me Harry") is the quintessential down-at-the-heels gumshoe. If he has an office, we never see it. He receives Miss Dolan's call in the bed of his jealous girlfriend, Doris (Ann Magnuson).

Tom takes Miss Dolan's case-but follows the wrong Rick, Frederick King (Ted Levine). He's not the mobster of Miss Dolan's affection nor is he the accountant that his wife (Annette O'Toole) thinks he is. Neither is he the rancher that his other wife, Ellen (Kate Capshaw) thinks he is.

While Harry is following the wrong Rick and trying to sort all this out, he, in turn, is followed by Stella Wynkowski (Elizabeth Perkins).

Berenger is nicely situated amidst these five lovely ladies in the best pulp-fiction tradition. Whether intentional or not, these women bear considerable resemblance to other actresses — O'Toole to Meryl Streep, Magnuson to Shirley MacLaine, Capshaw to Jessica Lange and Archer to a number of stars in the Hollywood of old.

BERENGER PLAYS the whole thing with a whimsical intensity that highlights the mild but pleasant satire. His performance is keyed to the thought, "Isn't this fun?" Yup, it sure is.

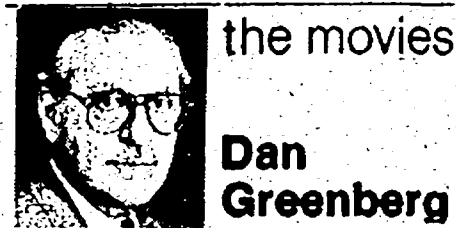
Despite a murky, somewhat disorganized opening and a sappy ending, "Opportunity Knocks" (B+, PG-13) is pretty funny with "Saturday Night Live's" Dana Carvey as Eddie Farrell, a small-time con-artist. He and his partner, Lou (Todd Graff), live by their wits and a variety of small cons.

But con games aren't paying well and the boys have a big tab with their bookie. Turning to burglaries in the night-time, Eddie stumbles into the Malkin family. Father Milt (Robert Loggia) is CEO of a toilet fixtures manufacturing company. Most important in the Malkin family is the daughter, Annie the doctor (Julia Campbell). There are some other interesting relatives as well.

There's an obvious but humorous and probably true — commentary here: Surviving on the streets takes the same quick wits and unmitigated gall as surviving in corporate boardrooms. In any event, Eddie's good at it despite the fact that he and Lou offend a major mob figure, Sal (James Tolkan). That offense, of course, leads to all sorts of comic complications.

The music video transitions in the opening sequences are unfortunate, unnecessary and add to the film's opening confusion. Once past that, however, "Opportunity Knocks" and Carvey takes over in the best Walter Mitty tradition.

CARVEY'S TALENT carries this piece past a gushy, melodramatic



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

ending which is obligatory given the situation and the need for a happy ending.

"Nuns on the Run" (B, R, 95 minutes) is a "devine" comedy, starring Robbie Coltrane and Eric Idle, both Monty Python alums.

Bryan (Coltrane) and Charlie (Idle), two washed-up bank robbers, decide to take money from a botched bank heist and start a new life by going straight. But they end up going straight to St. Joseph's College — The Brides of Christ Nunnery.

In order to elude their gang, a rival oriental gang and the police, they "become" nuns.

Transvestitism is in this season and the film is a mix between "We're No Angels" and "A Fish Called Wanda" — with some dry and wry British humor mixed-in-along-side classic slapstick routines.

Charlie and Bryan in hiding with the nuns get a whole new perspective on religious life. Bryan falls in love with a bumbling, myopic blonde. Charlie is the brains of the outfit trying to figure a way out of their predicament.

Idle and Coltrane work well together in the Laurel and Hardy tradition including a hilarious interpretation of the Trinity by Idle only minutes after Coltrane relates the story. These jokes made at the expense of Christianity are mild and fairly obscure hence the entertaining, enjoyable film shouldn't prove offensive. (Reviewed by Jason Brown)

"True Love" (R) runs exclusively at the Star-Rochester Theatres with Annabella Sciorra and Ron Eldard as two Italian-American sweethearts about to get married in their tight-knit Bronx comedy.

STILL PLAYING:

- "Bad Influence" (B) (R). Slow start speeds up after a while and becomes an effective thriller. as Rob Lowe corrupts James Spader.
- "Blue Steel" (C+) (R) 102 minutes.
- "Tense but trite and bloody psychological thriller with Jamie Lee Curtis as girl cop with a vengeance.
- "Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.
- Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron

Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Vjet Vet.

"Cinema Paradiso" (A, 120 minutes). Excellent story of Alfredo (Phillippe Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicilian town just after World War II.

"Coupe de Ville" (A, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Touching story of brotherly hate, fatherly love and the importance of family bonds.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Enemies: A Love Story" (R). Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife — presumed dead in the Holocaust — turns up.

"The Fourth War" (C+, R, 90 minutes). An American colonel and his Russian counterpart, two cold-war warriors without a war, square off and start their own.

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"The Handmaiden's Tale" (B-) (R) 109 minutes.

Compelling, but structurally flawed futuristic tale of American gone wrong with permissiveness, pollution and radiation.

"Hard to Kill" (C) (R). Martial-arts film.

"Henry V" (unrated). Kenneth Branagh's superb new adaptation of Shakespeare's play. The director stars in the title role.

"House Party" (*). Dance, dance, dance.

"The Hunt for Red October" (C-) (PG) 135 minutes.

Confusing underwater sequences are as murky as this tale of Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) trying to defect.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" (B+) (PG) 102 minutes.

A good, clean fairy tale for all ages with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

"Lambada" (*) (PG). Let's save the world through fancy dancing.

"The Last of the Finest" (*) (R). Suspended narc squad takes matters into their own hands.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes.

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

"Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby.

Bruce Willis is the baby's voice: "Lord of the Flies" (B) (R) 85 minutes.

Harry Hook remake of Sir William Golding's classic novel of young boys descent into savagery while marooned on a deserted island.

"Madhouse" (Z-) (PG-13) 85 minutes. Ridiculous, exaggerated beyond belief, story about house guests. Neither funny nor entertaining.

"My Left Foot" (A) (R). Five well-deserved Oscar nominations for this gritty but touching story of the writer, Christy Brown, and his struggles with cerebral palsy.

"Pretty Woman" (A, R, 120 minutes). Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with prostitute (Julia Roberts).

"A Shock to the System" (B, R, 90 minutes). A mild-mannered, harassed ad exec (Michael Caine) takes matters into his suddenly murderous hands.

"Steel Magnolias" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Talented cast, led by Shirley MacLaine's performance, falls short in depicting problems of six Southern women.

"Stella" (C) (PG-13) 115 minutes. Soap opera at its slowest and drippiest but Bette Midler's always fun, even covered with detergent in the title role.

"Tango and Cash" (C) 110 minutes. Two cops — Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell — are framed in this mediocre cop show.

"Tremors" (PG-13). Kevin Bacon fights giant worms from beneath the earth.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Mall series honors Mitchum

By John Monaghan
special writer

To some, Robert Mitchum is just a poor man's Bogart, a droopy-eyed tough guy whose off-screen antics are more exciting than what he offered to the screen. You can, however, discover some real gems in his long and prolific career.

Two of his best films highlight the month-long tribute to Mitchum at the Livonia Mall. Shown at 10 a.m. over the next two Tuesdays, "Night of the Hunter" and "Thunder Road" are the kind of movies so rarely shown on the big screen that they may be worth a morning sick call to work.

In the Charles Laughton-directed "Night of the Hunter" (1955), Mitchum had his greatest role as a psychotic preacher. On one hand, he has the word LOVE tattooed across the knuckles, on the other hand HATE. He's got plenty of the latter for a pair of children whom he's convinced have hidden away a stolen cache of money.

In an attempt to get closer to the situation, he marries the children's widowed mother (Shelley Winters at her thinnest and loveliest). In the film's most unforgettable composition, he lectures her about sin beneath the shadowy cathedral ceiling of their honeymoon bed chamber.

Had "Night of the Hunter" been more successful, Charles Laughton may have gone on to direct some equally fascinating films. The only critic who had anything really good to say about the picture was James Agee, who wrote the screenplay.

Mitchum penned the story of "Thunder Road" (1958), which plays the following week. He is cast here as Lucas Doolin, king of Tennessee moonshiners, who refuses to hook up with the powerful syndicate trying to muscle in on the generations old Hillbilly business.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$4)

"Sweetie" (Australia — 1989), April 6-8 (call for show times). This dark comedy by Aussie director Jane Campion has been hailed as a modern masterpiece. When a pair of sisters move in together, the results are inexplicably surreal and disturbing. No one under 18 admitted.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$2-5)

"Seasons" through April 30. William Shatner narrates this study of the seasons, with music by Vivaldi and images that will take your breath away. Shown on the giant domed Omnimax screen.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free.)

"Down to Earth," 7 p.m. April 2. In this hit-or-miss musical comedy, Rita Hayworth stars as a beautiful muse who comes to earth to help Larry Parks produce a mythological musical play. Remade as "Xanadu" with even more tepid results.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free.)

"Night of the Hunter" (USA — 1957), 10 a.m. April 3. Robert Mitchum's greatest role as the psychotic preacher who has the word HATE tattooed on one hand and LOVE on the other. The only film directed by Charles Laughton was a box office flop, but has since been hailed as one of the most eerily effective portrayals of pure evil. With Shelley Winters as a lovestruck widow and Lillian Gish as a feisty spinster. As part of the mall's month-long tribute to Mitchum.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Big Parade" (USA — 1925), 7 p.m. April 8. King Vidor's amazingly effective anti-war film brilliantly blends elements of comedy and drama. John Gilbert plays the soldier who falls for a young Frenchwoman (Renee Adoree) behind the lines, while engaged in some of the fiercest World War I battle sequences ever filmed. With the silent cartoon "Felix Revolts" (1924), both gems shown with live organ accompaniment. (Free admission this film only.)

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lasher, Detroit. Call 637-2560 for information. (\$2.50).

"I Remember Mama" (USA — 1948), 8 p.m. April 6-7. Irene Dunne stars as the Norwegian housewife who struggles to bring up a large family in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 28000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354-9100 for information. (\$5 membership, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

Making runs to the city in a souped-up Ford, Doolin eludes both marauding Treasury men and the Mob. When a thug races alongside him, Doolin casually flicks his ever-present cigarette (no one smoked more than Mitchum) outside the passenger seat window and into the

sucker's face. This film proved a success according to legend, it still plays at some Southern drive-ins) and produced a hit title song, which the actor both wrote and sung. Mitchum's son Jim debuted here in the role of Doolin's younger brother.

The Trouble with 'Henry'

If "Night of the Hunter" kept '50s critics guessing, "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" has modern critics walking out in protest. Those who can stomach it — including Roger Ebert and the New York Times' Caryn James — are praising it as a stylized examination of a killer's mind. It premieres this weekend at the Tele-Arts Theatre downtown.

Director John McNaughton saw a "20/20" report of Henry Lee Lucas, a Texas killer responsible for countless deaths. He made the low budget film, loosely based on Lee's life, in 1986. An MPA X rating has held

back its release — until now. Looking beyond the mangled, partially clothed corpses that litter the screen, there is an understated performance from Michael Rooker, who has since played memorable heavies in such films as "Mississippi Burning" and "Sea of Love." Still, it's hard to get beyond the content, including a brutal rape and murder scene which Henry and an accomplice record on video tape. While "Henry" has more style than the typical slasher film, disturbing images like these make for difficult viewing.

ROBERT MITCHUM

in the unconventional role of a man who married and murdered and murdered!

"Shadow of a Doubt" (USA — 1943), 7:30 p.m. April 5. One of Alfred Hitchcock's favorite effort was this moody mystery about a teenager (Teresa Wright) who shares an unusual bond with her mysterious Uncle Charlie (Joseph Cotton). Slowly, the girl begins to suspect that he is the "Merry Widow Killer" who has been knocking off little old ladies across the country. Shown on big screen video.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.)

"Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" (USA — 1986), April 4-8 (call for show times). Loosely based on a true story, this gruesome film chronicles the life of a man (Michael Rooker) who murders countless women in Texas. Obviously not for all tastes.

"Train of Dreams" (Canada — 1988), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. April 6-7 and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. April 8. A street urchin's life on the streets of Montreal takes him from one prison to the next. (A CityWide Cinema presentation.)

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STREET BEATS

Babylon Hotel attracts a crowd IN CONCERT

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A dictionary, the Bible and 400 names later, meet Babylon Hotel.

Or should we say, welcome to the Babylon Hotel. Either way, do drop in. This four-member outfit impresses with its neo-progressive music honed in finest pop/rock sensibilities by people who have visited a few libraries in their time.

Two of four members sport a type of academic degree. Drummer Dave Hoff is wrapping up his bachelor's degree with an interdisciplinary major in psychology, public relations and business administration at the University of Michigan and bassist Lance Larsen is finishing up at the Centers for Creative Studies.

Aside from the studies, this group works hard at producing music. They do their own bookings and promotion in addition to writing songs. And they encourage one another.

"It's the same way a business graduate worries about his resume," said Hoff, who lives in West Bloomfield. "It's a business."

"Well said," added lead vocalist Liz Thomasian of Southfield.

Well said, indeed. But let's get to the crux of the matter. Anyone can use some monosyllabic words and sing about the environment and other great sociological issues of our day. Can this band play?

THE QUESTION is answered succinctly in a nugget of a demo tape. There are five songs, all different and all encompassing.

Three things quickly stand out in Babylon Hotel's case. One is the soulful renderings of Thomasian, whose vocals can adroitly handle



Members of Babylon Hotel include drummer David Hoff, bassist Lance Larsen, lead vocalist, Liz Thomasian and guitar player David Galens.

ballads and rises above the primal guitar rock sound.

Two, is the atmospheric guitar play of David Galens. Three, is the ability to pull it off without a bit of pretention, a fault of many a group who bills itself as a thinking man's band.

"It's a fine line to walk," said Galens, who was an English major at Michigan State University. "U2 has crossed over that line. . . . You have to feel it. You have to want to get it across."

Babylon Hotel has been able to get it across in one way or another. The

band originally started out under the moniker Sam I Am, performing out of East Lansing. A few clubs have still mistakenly billed the outfit under that title.

The crew grew tired of the name (not to mention a few bands already went by Sam I Am). Galens sat down with the Bible and dictionary and came up with 400 alternatives.

BABYLON Hotel was picked out of the lot because, according to Hoff, "it has a ring to it."

Babylon Hotel doesn't have a nose-in-the-air attitude about gigging.

They love to play anywhere, feeding off the energy from the crowd.

On this night, the group is opening for Robb Roy at Key West in Detroit. Babylon Hotel has performed at Griff's Grill in Pontiac, the Rainbow in Inkster and the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

Wherever Babylon Hotel plays, they draw a response. Be it lyrically or musically.

"I don't expect applause," Hoff said. "I hate it when people don't pay attention. What I like to think we get is attention."

● **Moi Triffid**
Moi Triffid will perform on Monday, April 2, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Captain Dave**
Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats will perform on Tuesday, April 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Conqueroots**
Conqueroots will perform on Wednesday, April 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Elvis Hitler**
Elvis Hitler will perform with guests, Heretix, on Thursday, April 5, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Ann Arbor. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **The Final Clash**
The winners of the Blind Pig's "Battle of the Bands" will take place on Thursday, April 5, at the club, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Big Chief**
Big Chief will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **Soul Station**
Soul Station will perform on Friday, April 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

● **Mitch Woods**
Mitch Woods and His Rocket 88s will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 6-7, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● **Cinecyde**
Cinecyde will perform with guests, Zombie Surfers and Happy Tom, on Friday, April 6, at Paycheck's, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

● **Crossed Wire**
Crossed Wire will perform with guests, Ann B. Davis, on Friday, April 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Egde**
Egde will perform on Saturday, April 7, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

● **Michael Penn**
Michael Penn will perform on Saturday, April 7, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **Olra Haza**
Olra Haza will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at The Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **Dirty Dozen**
Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Peter Murphy**
Peter Murphy will perform with guests, Nine Inch Nails, at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at The Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

Big Chief: Music without the sugar

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Bassist Matt O'Brien asks bandmate Phil Durr for some sweetener for his coffee.

"Oh, look," said Durr, a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm. "Big Chief sugar."

The coincidence is in brand name only. Big Chief's music is not sugar, nor Nutrisweet. Four out of five dentists wouldn't recommend it as a replacement for sugarless chewing gum.

The sound is grungy, funky and downright dirty.

Some might dismiss it as heavy metal after a cursory listen. But there's more than meets the ear.

For instance, the Big Chief number "Brake Torque." A less than attentive music consumer would assume the guitar-driven number is about, what else but cars. Not so, according to vocalist Barry Hensler.

"Brake torque is something every high school kid has done," said Hensler, whose blondish mane is draped over his right shoulder. "You hit the brake and the gas at the same time. To me, it presents an image of frustration. And, in a sense, it's something about sex or being blocked in."

SOMETHING ABOUT Hensler, he is a former member of the Necros, a hardcore outfit of noteworthy mention in the 1980s. The Necros released a few critically-acclaimed albums and toured with the likes of Megadeth and Circle Jerks.

Big Chief offers a new creative outlet for Hensler and his band-



Big Chief band members are Matt O'Brien, Phil Durr, Barry Hensler, Mike Danner and Mark Dancy.

mates, who comes from such divergent outfits as Tom Gemp, McDonald's, Laughing Hyenas and Crossed Wire.

The band has a single, "Chrome Helmet," out on the Sub Pop label (Soundgarden and Mudhoney) and another on Get Hip label in Pittsburgh.

Along with drummer Mike Danner, guitarist Mark Dancy, Durr and O'Brien, Hensler has figured out the equation. Many bands, including several local outfits, cite MC5 and Iggy and the Stooges as influences. This leaves several leather-clad, pale imitators.

Not so with Big Chief. Why? They play their music in the spirit of the aforementioned gods of guitar grunge. In Big Chief's case, one of the key ingredients is funk. Remem-

ber Funkedelic and the Ohio Players?

Big Chief does. "Disco killed funk," O'Brien said. "John Travolta screwed up funk. Blame it on John Travolta."

OF COURSE, Detroit funkmeister George Clinton still reigns and Big Chief is a converted lot.

Plans include covering an entire album of Clinton's in the future. Their hero has even given his blessing.

"He told us to keep the funk alive," Hensler said.

Hensler is quick to add, though, funk is only one "flavor" in the Big Chief sundae. Heavy metal — in the Black Sabbath and Jimi Hendrix sense of the word — is also an undeniable influence.

"The real loud, crunching guitars have always appealed to us," Hens-

ler said. "We don't want our music to fulfill some 14-year-old's fantasy about destroying women or having a macho stance."

There are few very stances in Big Chief circles. One is limiting the number of local appearances. The band will perform Friday, April 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall. The group opened for Soundgarden there a few months back.

If things go well, Hensler said Big Chief won't have to play in the area again for another three months. A tour of Europe would be more appealing at this point.

The British music press, in particular, has taken a fancy to metal/punk groups from the States. Big Chief believes they have the stuff to satisfy appreciative European ears.

IN THE meantime, though, the band is putting together an album — hopefully to be distributed by a major record label. The signing of Sub Pop's Soundgarden-by-A&M offers hope.

Hensler got a glimpse of success with the Necros. He recalls one time opening up for Circle Jerks in Miami. Bouncers were harrassing people and Hensler told the audience to revolt and a disturbance unfolded, complete with police and ambulances.

"It's easy to start a riot," he said. "The difficult part is maintaining one."

Big Chief will perform Friday, April 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. For information, call 961-MELT.

COUNTRY LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on WWWW-FM.

1. "Little Girl," Reba McEntire.
2. "Seen' My Father," Paul Overstreet.
3. "No Matter How High," The Oak Ridge Boys.
4. "Just as Long as I Have You," Don Williams.
5. "Chains," Patty Loveless.
6. "On Second Thought," Eddie Rabbitt.
7. "Tell Me Why," Jann Brown.
8. "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart," Randy Travis.
9. "Leave It Alone," The Forester Sisters.
10. "Southern Star," Alabama.

Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDR-FM 90.9 (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays).

1. "My Time," Cuppa Joe.
2. "When I Met You," Sensitive Big Guys.
3. "In the Dark and Crying," Jimmy Bones.
4. "High Insight," Blue Nimbus.
5. "Put Me Back," Ichabod Stowe.
6. "Boy Meets Girl," See Dick Ran.
7. "I Won't Step on You," Mochness Lobster.
8. "The Fighter," Soul Station.
9. "Smoking and Drinking," The Gear.
10. "I've Been Watching You," Johnnie Quest.

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REVIEWS

AFFECTION

— Lisa Stansfield

According to modern folk lore, disco died somewhere during the late '70s. But, every year or so, someone comes out with an album that sounds darn similar to disco.

This music is not, of course, referred to as disco. Instead, it is called by some sort of euphemism like "dance music" or "extendo-club mix-o-rama." In other words, people love to listen to disco music as long as they don't realize that dance mixes of the 1990s are pretty much exactly the same thing as disco mixes of the 1970s.

In the case of the new album, "Affection," by Lisa Stansfield, several terms are used to describe the remarkably disco-esque music. Among the euphemisms, "club beats," "strident demi-house groove" and "sprightly soul."

A press release for Stansfield's album says, "You may believe you've heard her before only because Lisa is the voice you've always wanted to hear." Or maybe it's because you have heard the same stuff before — in the disco era, the "Flashdance" era, in every era where disco music, by any name, has been popular.

Lisa Stansfield is billed as being unique because, get this, she is a white woman singing soul music. This is unique? Anyone who had listened to anyone from Pat Boone to the Rolling Stones knows that its



nothing new for a white person to rip off the music created by black people. Even if it was a new concept, it doesn't seem like something anyone would want to brag about.

Stansfield doesn't break any new ground, either lyrically or musically, on this album. The songs are all about a crazy little thing called love. Love for yourself, love with a friend, relationship-type love, love, love, love. Whatever your love-song needs happen to be, Stansfield, like the Hallmark Card company, has just the thing for the occasion.

Stansfield can't seem to figure out whether she wants to be Michael Jackson, Anita Baker or Donna Summer. It's odd, her image seems very calculated as far as appearance goes — she even wears a painted on beauty spot. Too bad you can't paint on musical talent or originality.

— Jill Hamilton

I DO NOT WANT WHAT I HAVEN'T GOT

— Sinead O'Connor

Ah, it only seems like yesterday. There was Sinead O'Connor performing before a nationwide television audience, her head shaved and the Public Enemy logo stenciled onto the side of it.

But marriage, motherhood and a critically-acclaimed debut record have apparently changed the Irish songstress. Gone from her follow-up, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," are the militant howls and primal screeches found on her first album.

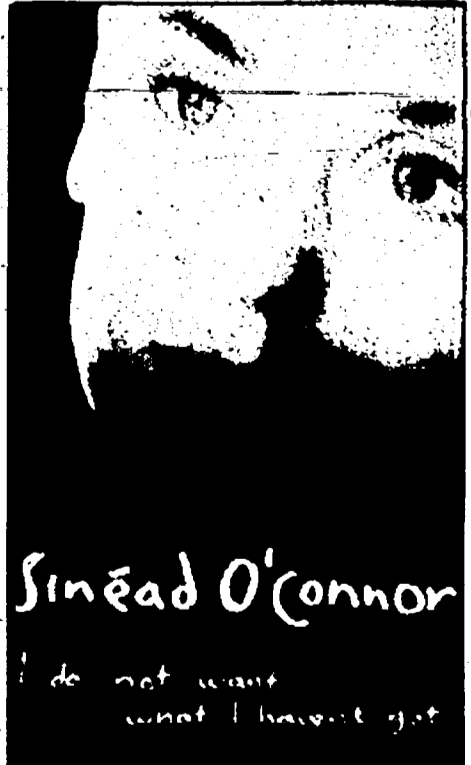
What were once Lions and Cobras are purrs of contentment. O'Connor is little less rambunctious and more reflective, and maybe, dare we say, a bit more mature.

That's not so bad, contrary to the belief of many of her fans.

To make "Lion and Cobra II" would merely be regurgitating the anger of her less-than-Brady-Bunch adolescence. It wouldn't have worked.

Not to say "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is a stellar sophomore effort. The LP is a bit unfocused as O'Connor grapples with a thing called contentment for perhaps the first time in her life.

— Larry O'Connor



A few numbers stand out on their own. The first one is already getting plenty of radio air time, "Nothing Compares 2 U." The Prince-written number displays O'Connor at her soulful, albeit drenched, best. The a cappella version of "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" closes the LP on a high note. The song echoes the havoc of new-found success, "I have water for my journey/I have bread and I have wine/no longer will I be hungry/the bread of life is mine."

CHANGESBOWIE

— David Bowie

If you weren't able to pop for last Christmas' critically acclaimed (but pricey) "Sound + Vision" set, don't worry. Bowie and Rykodisc, his new label, boil it all down for you here. And add to it.

Not to be confused with a similarly named greatest hits package issued by RCA several years ago, "Changesbowie" is actually the most comprehensive overview ever presented of this ever-changing rock star's career.

For the first time — even including last year's multi-album set — Bowie's 1980s hits are placed alongside his earlier work.

From "Space Oddity" to "Young Americans," from "Golden Years" to "Let's Dance," these are the tunes Bowie is performing on his current, nothing-but-the-hits tour.

Even though there are 18 songs included, there's naturally bound to be a favorite or two overlooked. Local fans will probably be disappointed at the omission of "Panic in Detroit," "Fame," meanwhile, is presented in a new dance-club-friendly remix that wouldn't be bad as a CD bonus, but the quirky original is missed.

Rykodisc has built its reputation on clean, well-mastered CD releases — allegedly a key reason Bowie chose the tiny label over larger, more well-heeled rivals — and the sound quality here generally doesn't



disappoint.

If "Heroes" sounds a bit muddy, the acoustic guitar "Crunch of Rebel, Rebel" are ear grabbing.

Long unavailable, especially on CD, the rest of Bowie's material will be released, in album-by-album fashion, over the next few months.

Nonetheless, this set is a welcome introduction to one of rock's boldest, most-challenging artists.

— Wayne Peal

FEAR & LOAFING

Feeling tipsy

Andy Warhol once predicted that thanks to television, every American would be famous for 15 minutes.

I predict that thanks to radio, every American will be famous for 15 seconds.

Forget about a career on camera. Your teeth aren't big enough. But through the magic of radio, even ordinary boring commuters can enjoy a fleeting moment of fame — a chance to be a "traffic tipster."

In exchange for 15 seconds of celebrity status, drivers with car phones are asked to report traffic problems on the special toll-free hot line to the news desk. Within moments, their report, real or imagined, is broadcast over the air as gospel truth.

During rush hour, the competition to hear your name mentioned on the radio is intense. Reporting a stalled car or routine fender-bender no longer guarantees air time. To get a break in the biz, tipsters are tempted to embellish the facts.

• "Traffic tipster Rosie of Troy reports all lanes of I-275 are blocked by a buffalo stampede. Police and buckaroos are on the scene."

• "Joe in Livonia reports an Exxon tanker has run aground on a VW Rabbit and is leaking a giant oil slick across Outer Drive."

NOT TO BE outdone, other creative callers chime in with escalating reports.

• "Fred from Redford says molten lava is oozing down the entrance

ramp to I-94. EMS crews are pushing a Yugo into the mouth of the volcano as appeasement."

• "Marc from West Bloomfield reports a meteor shower is pulverizing traffic on the Jeffries. Motorists are advised to park under the nearest overpass."

To my surprise, the stations don't bother to double-check this information. That's because these "eyewitness accounts" are just the latest fear-mongering scare tactic in the battle to keep listeners from pushing the button.

Take winter driving for example. What makes it so terrifying, so intimidating, so unbearable is not the weather itself, but the doom and gloom updates about the weather.

To keep you glued to the radio, any trace of snow is pumped up to sound like the second Ice Age.

"Beware of blowing and drifting! If you must leave the house, tie a rope to the barn! If you're stranded in your car, watch for killer accumulations of up to a half inch!"

Since there's seldom enough snow to sustain paranoia through the raging sweeps, even rain becomes an audience builder: "Don't be fooled by what looks like a gentle spring shower. Slippery conditions and chain-reaction pile-ups will paralyze the Motor City! Mangled bodies will be stacked like cordwood as cars spin out on the deadly film of oil and water."

EVEN IF THE weather is totally



Karl Nilsson

and obviously perfect, you still won't be allowed to enjoy it. "Conditions seem ideal in the metro area, BUT there's a storm brewing up RIGHT NOW over Fiji that COULD hit the West Coast and RACE ACROSS the plains, hitting DETROIT with the first hurricane ever seen in the Midwest, so cancel all plans and stay tuned for countless updates on this possible WEATHER EMERGENCY!"

Actually, I'm not totally against this colorful approach. In fact, I'm practicing my own traffic tip right now: "A truck hauling radioactive sludge has careened over a bridge near Eastern Market and fallen on a produce truck below. Gigantic mutant tomatoes are now scampering out of the truck and demanding money from motorists."

My motive for the false tip?

To get all the traffic coppers from all the stations to converge on one scene at one time, tangle up their rotors and put an end to the craziness once and for all.

STREET SENSE

Balance caution, esteem

Dear Barbara:

My daughter is 4 years old and very outgoing. She will talk to anyone and does. She walks up to strangers at the grocery store, drug store and department store. You might think I'm biased, but everyone seems to enjoy her. She is very engaging.

My problem is that there is so much to worry about in terms of kidnapping and child molestation. I have an older son in school now and he is learning not to talk to strangers. School children are taught today that it is dangerous to talk to strangers.

So I feel confused about whether to encourage my daughter's natural extroversion or to teach safety. I have to curb her natural enthusiasm.

Cautious

of those dilemmas in this column recently. On the one hand, you don't want to dampen your daughter's spirits. On the other hand, you want to teach her the danger there can be in reality.

This is a problem that all mothers and fathers must face; it must be accepted. The best parents can do is to teach realistic discrimination and judgment throughout their child's formative years. These skills are never learned all at once, but gradually as a child grows. A lot of this learning will be through modeling your behavior and her father's behavior.

Dr. Stephen Spector, a psychologist who works with young children, uses games to help children learn good safety rules and habits. He uses Pressman's "Safely Home" game and Milton-Bradley Co.'s "Let's Be Safe." Both teach children how to handle potentially difficult situations. Because they are games, values and rules can be taught without lectures or threats.

Both are designed to be played with an adult, thus making parents' guidance a key factor in the learning process. However, Spector adds that children at the age of four need to be carefully watched even when there is a good understanding of safety rules.

A parent with a young child said that she used "code" words with her daughter since the girl was small. Her daughter learned a word and



then knew not to go with someone unless they used the "code" word also. They never used the word, but both of them felt good about having it.

While working in the schools, I saw more than one child that had been so frightened by the media or parents that they developed a phobic reaction to meeting new people. Thus, it is crucial to balance caution with confidence so that the opposite problem does not develop.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

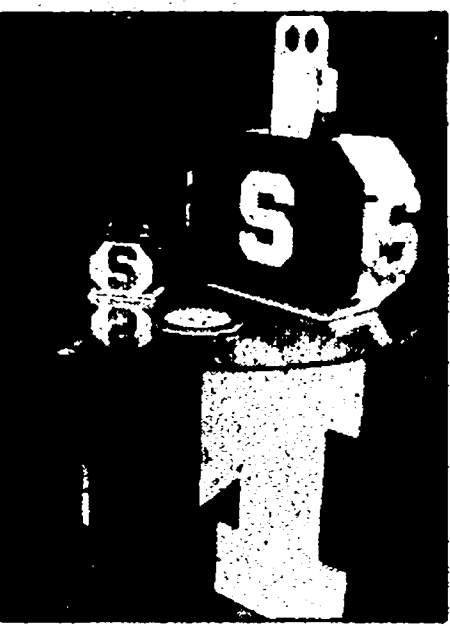


Orient express

According to Chinese tradition, ceramic roof tiles were placed on roof tops to bring good luck. Gorman's Gallery in Southfield carry Oriental ceramic roof tiles in various designs that are individually handmade reproductions of those placed on rooftops of temples, palaces and homes of the wealthy. Mounted on lucite bases, the Chinese reproductions are a wonderful accent piece for your home decor. Prices range from \$200-\$300.

Table talk

And the rivalry continues. State your preference and show your true colors in these interlocking, detachable, easy-to-carry tables that can be easily toted to tailgate parties or left as a permanent statement of school loyalty. Officially sanctioned by both MSU and U-M. To order, call Dawn Singer of Suspended Art, 471-4154. Table, \$89; salt and pepper shakers, \$10; wine holder, \$38; coasters (set of 4), \$10.



Indian traditions

The tin and wooden "nichos" box is a tradition of American Indian cultures. Similar to what we know as a shadow box, the "nicho" — or niche in the wall — would be used to display storyteller dolls or good luck notions to be hung on a wall or sit on a mantle. Shown is a "fetish bowl" made of clay, decorated with turquoise stones of eagles, badgers and bears. Each animal symbolizes good hunt, fertility, good crops or marriage. Four Winds Gallery, Birmingham.



Basket update

Information on where to purchase the Longaberger Easter basket shown here

last week is available by calling 455-7003 or 644-2632.

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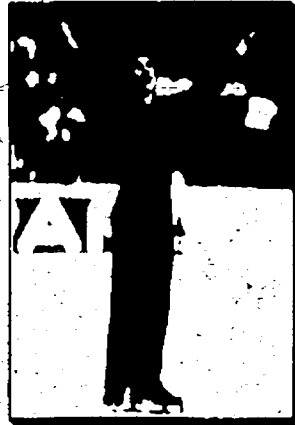
Kristi Yamaguchi United States



Klimova & Ponomarenko Soviet Union



Jill Trenary United States



Grzegorz Filipowski Poland



Landry & Johnston Canada



Gordeeva & Grinkov Soviet Union



Patricia Neske West Germany



Bechke & Petrov Soviet Union



Kurt Browning Canada



Wynne & Druar United States



Viktor Petrenko Soviet Union



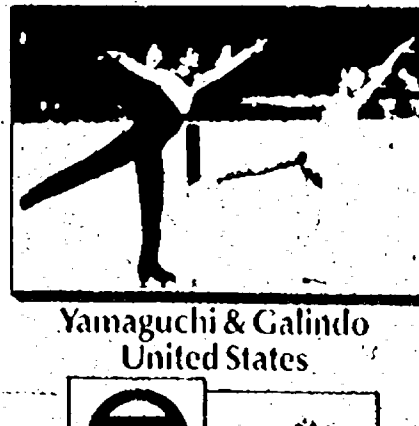
Midori Ito Japan



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Paul Wylie United States



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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

★ The World's Top Ice Skating Champions ★

(Cast of skaters may change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances)

STREET CRACKS

Ladman: From books to laughter

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Cathy Ladman gave up the classroom for the stage, and doesn't have any regrets.

Ladman, who grew up in Queens, went to the State University of New York at Albany. She graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in English education/media and communications.

"Even then, I knew I really didn't want to be a teacher," said Ladman, 34, who now works as a comedian. In college, she took many art, theater and cinema classes.

Ladman taught eighth grade English outside of Philadelphia for one year after graduation. After that, she continued to do some substitute teaching at various grade levels in different school districts, mostly in the Los Angeles area.

"I think teaching is a great thing to do, but I just didn't want to do it," she said.

Ladman's been working full time as a comedian since the early 1980s. She includes some material about teaching in her appearances, but

didn't use her time in the classroom to develop material.

"I was a funny teacher, though. The kids liked having me."

THESE DAYS, Ladman's making her home "between New York and L.A., but mostly L.A. for almost five years now. It's just hard to give up New York."

It's been several years since Ladman did any substitute teaching. Her work as a comedian takes her to New York, Boston, San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago and other major cities. She's scheduled to appear Friday and Saturday, April 6-7, at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

"I wanted to do stand-up since I was 13." While she was teaching school, a friend of Ladman's was becoming successful as a comedian. He knew Ladman wasn't happy teaching.

"He just told me to start writing." She took a class to help her develop skills as a comedian. She spent some time on stage performing.

"That way you'd get a chance to see how it feels to be in that position."

She went to a club July 27, 1981, to perform.

"It was very low level, really low level." She kept on going back, and became a regular at that club.

"I just kept going from there."

LADMAN WRITES all of her own material, and most of it deals with family life and relationships.

"It's very autobiographical. That's what people say to me most often is that they identify so strongly."

She's found not everyone accepts the idea of a woman as a comedian.

"There's still a lot of resistance, and people still look at women differently on stage." Some audience members can't relate to a woman comedian unless she appears to be either helpless or incredibly filthy; they're not comfortable with the idea of an intelligent woman on stage.

"I'm sure I'm guilty of a few stereotypes in my act," she said. "I'm pretty careful about it, and I try to feel good about what I'm saying up there."

Ladman's material changes with the times. She doesn't throw material out and start all over, but does

make changes as needed.

"It's an evolving process."

She's appeared three times on NBC's "Tonight Show" and has appeared on specials broadcast by HBO, Showtime, Arts & Entertainment and others.

"I love doing stand-up on TV," Ladman said. "That is where I'm happiest. You can do much more intelligent material."

She also enjoys live performing, but isn't as enthused about the travel involved.

DOWN THE road, Ladman envisions "more writing, more acting, less road work, hopefully a family." She can't see herself becoming domesticated, but does enjoy time spent at home.

"I'm very much of a homebody, but I'm very driven and I love my career—I can't separate that from my life."

She's not sure she'll stay in New York or Los Angeles in the future.

"I'm very open. You can be happy anywhere really when you have friends and family, and you can do your work. So I'll see."

Cathy Ladman will appear Fri-



Cathy Ladman gave up a future career in teaching for the glamor of the stage — the comedy stage, that is.

day and Saturday, April 6-7, at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Shows will be at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Ticket price is \$13 for reserved seating or general admission, and reservations are recommended. For reservations or information, call 996-9080.

Paul Reiser: Rising star of TV, films

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

Let's say that you need to hire a stand-up comedian. You put an ad in the Daily Laugh and in a few days you've got hundreds of resumes. Next thing you would do is to throw them all into a swimming pool.

If you do, Paul Reiser would be the one that would sink to the bottom of the pool. At 31, Reiser has about the thickest resume on the stand-up circuit. His movie appearances alone brag like crazy.

It begins with the movie "Diner," (a must-see cult classic) in which Reiser played the insect-like mooch, Model, then as Eddie Murphy's rowdy pal from Detroit, Jeffrey, in "Beverly Hills Cop."

Reiser's versatility then landed him the role as the sinister Burke, opposite Sigourney Weaver in "Aliens." And he also played Martin Short's best friend in the recent film "Cross My Heart."

"OK, he's been in a few good movies," you say. "How do we know that he's funny? What kind of material does he use?"

"A 50-50 cotton poly blend, wrinkle free, travels well," jokes Reiser.

If you can't recall Reiser from the movies he's been in, than you may know him from the hit TV show "My Two Dads," (which Reiser said "Moves around more than Salmon Rushdie.") that airs on NBC.

Reiser plays Michael Taylor, a financial adviser, who along with Joey Harris (Greg Evigan), a semi-starving artist, inherit a 12-year-old daughter, that one of them has fathered.

REISER'S FUNNY bone began to stretch as a boy growing up in the Greenwich Village area in New York City. Fueled by the likes of George Carlin, Robert Klein and David Steinberg, Reiser's snappy New York style is evident in his smart-aleck answers to basic questions.

Why did you decide to come to Detroit after all these years?

"To find the club where I left my jacket — I think it's in Detroit."

When were you in Detroit last?

"Around five or six years ago at a club who's owner has since gone to jail."

These days Reiser lists Jay Leno, Steven Wright and his old pal Jerry Seinfeld as his favorites.

"Paul's so funny, it seems that he never had to work as hard as the

other comics," said Seinfeld. Reiser may or may not work as hard as the other comics, but, he sure appreciates them.

"Jay Leno's at the top of his career... he's really peaking," Reiser said. "Steven Wright said 'Just one sentence and you'll never know where you'll end up... That's talent.'"

Well, if talent is as talent does, then Reiser's done a lot. His show "My Two Dads" won the People's Choice Award for the best new TV comedy. He also wrote, produced and starred in his own HBO comedy special, "Paul Reiser: Out on a Whim," and is also a regular joke-thrower on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

WITH ALL OF these banners, why does Reiser come back to the stand-up clubs? Easy. It's his first love.

"I find that I need stand-up," he said. "It's a way to vent energy that builds up. And I can do what I want, when I want, and with nobody else to worry about."

"The feeling I get on stage can't be replaced by doing a TV show or a movie."

Reiser first did stand-up during a

try-out for the comedy club Catch a Rising Star. He was influenced by a Freddie Prinze routine he saw on TV in 1974.

He went back to college at the State University of New York at Binghamton, where he was studying music, and performed as a local stand-up. And after a stint in his dad's health food business, Reiser found his way back to New York and made a name for himself as a stand-up comic, working such notable clubs as the Improv and the Comic Strip.

The big screen will be home again to Reiser this month as he plays Dudley Moore's colleague in Paramount's comedy, "Crazy People." The movie's about an ad agency executive who is institutionalized after coming up with a crazy idea — truth in advertising.

"It's funny," Reiser said. "Even if you waste six bucks on it, it's no big deal."

Paul Reiser will perform at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, south of 15 Mile Road, Fraser, Friday-Saturday, April 6-7. Show times are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 792-1902.

At 31, Paul Reiser is a rising star in comedy and the movies. His credits include roles in "Diner," "Aliens" and "Beverly Hills Cop," not to mention the TV sit-com "My Two Dads."



COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **Chaplin's East**
Paul Reiser along with Steve Medley and Gavin Jerome will perform

Friday and Saturday, April 6-7, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **Chaplin's West**
Lowell Sanders, along with Spike Kanton and Mark Hamilton, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, April 3-7, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Tele-

graph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● **Chaplin's Plymouth**
Scott Iott will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 4-7, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● **Comedy Castle**
Mitchell Walters will perform Tuesday-Saturday, April 3-7, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **Joey's Allentown**
Steve Gates will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 4-7, at Joey's

Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **Joey's Livonia**
Leo Dufour will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 4-7, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● **Holly Hotel**
The Unknown Comic will perform with Andy Jentzen Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

MICHIGAN GROWS STRONGER BY DEGREES. SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION

A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

Kyoto Japanese Steak House

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Bring your birthday party of four or more to KYOTO during the month of APRIL and we'll treat you to the lesser priced entree FREE. It will be sliced, diced and sizzled right before your eyes, and if you really need a knife, that's on us too.

REN CEN (adjacent to The Westin Hotel) 587-9800
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Offer good through April 30, 1990, excluding Saturday nights, and Easter Sunday. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of April birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion.

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Radisson Plaza Hotel
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Lynn Tousey watches while WDET Production Manager John Patouhas adjusts her microphone to eliminate "pops" and help create a sound that makes listeners feel they are in the room during Public Radio Collective radio dramas.

photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Radio: A drama of the mind

By Anahid Derbabian
special writer

Radio theater. It blossoms on the airwaves in vivid color. But dare we use our minds and our imagination to explore such a brilliant world? Can we be lured to invent again... imagine again... dream again?

Yes, according to the Public Radio Collective, a WDET volunteer radio theater production company. PRC has been delivering radio theater to listeners' doorsteps with meticulous ingenuity since 1979. John Patouhas, PRC director and one of the founders, remembers when he and partners Bill Hale and Vicki Lange first established the collective.

"It was like venturing into a swamp," he said. "We weren't sure if we were going to fall into the water or if it was just going to be up to our ankles. We took it step by step, one day at a time."

Radio theater was popular up to the early 1950s and slowly faded out with the advent of television.

Television, according to Patouhas, forces the viewer to accept what's on the screen. Radio drama, on the other hand, "gives you the basics — the dialogue and sound effects — you do the rest, up here, in your mind. The trick is you have to do it on your own. It's not all laid out for you."

One listener may visualize the main character in a crisp, clean outfit; another may imagine a dirty tattered garment. However, small or large the detail, each person imagines it differently, Patouhas said.

"Everybody paints a different picture," he said. "That's what radio drama is all about. Radio drama is marvelous for young people. Television removes their imagination."

BETWEEN 25-30 volunteers, including the actors and actresses, technicians, directors, writers and production assistants, work on each production. What comes first in the radio drama is production, with Patouhas "trying to find the best for everyone."

"We can work for four hours on a one-minute scene," he said, praising his production crews. "We all respect and lean from each other."

WDET radio strongly supports the work of PRC and its productions, Patouhas said, adding that general manager Caryn Mathes is "responsible for the life of radio drama" at WDET.

When it comes to radio theater, PRC uses all of WDET's resources from public relations to



WDET production manager John Patouhas (standing) discusses microphone placement with production assistant Shawn Fox.



Director Rebecca Haney monitors the rehearsals for a WDET radio drama.

the station's sound and editing equipment. PRC works with compact discs rather than records, since hearing a scratch during a broadcast can "ruin the illusion." And it's the illusion that helps create successful radio theater, Patouhas said. "Sound effects and dialogue don't have to be balanced," he said. "But how they merge with each other is important."

"THE SOUND effects are going to paint the mental picture of where the actors are," added Anthony Hamilton, a professional screen actor and voice-over artist.

Patouhas' humble nature and push for the best possible productions transmit to those around him. As he sees it, "if you're going to work on a radio drama production, it's for the love of a lost art form, not ego. It's just a lot of fun."

PRC began by performing the classics — "A Christmas Carol," "Treasure Island" and "Titanic" were among the time-honored favorites that graced the air waves. "Arlantis: The Beginning" was interesting PRC production in that it included high-tech alien sounds as well as some more common ones — pig, lamb and bvlillager sounds.

Hamilton has appeared in several PRC productions. He and his wife, Fiona Berisford, both worked on the "Titanic" production. Hamilton got the part of the captain and Berisford played an Irish maid.

"PRC brought radio drama back to Detroit," Hamilton said. "I was brought up with radio drama; it was all we had. But it was slowly becoming a lost art."

Scripts addressing contemporary issues are beginning to take focus at PRC. The classics will always be a part of the productions, but the collective has decided to move forward, Patouhas said.

"WE'RE OPENING the door to a new avenue because we need to progress," he said.

To do that, PRC began utilizing original scripts a few years ago. A script competition turned up three winners whose topics included a mystery, a comedy and science fiction. PRC packaged the three scripts into one-hour micro-dramas for presentation.

The collective also held another script competition for young people. The winner was chosen from an age range of six to 16 years.

"For them, it was like a dream," Patouhas said. "The success of radio theater is largely dependent on original scripts with imagination. That's the key."

PRC's newest production is "Whale Music," which will air this month. It's a joint English-American production. According to Patouhas, England is known for its radio drama facilities. A case in point was recording a scene that took place next to a pond. The English production team actually went to the pond.

And Patouhas plans to pursue similar joint productions with other countries to continue producing "inventive" productions.

PATOUHAS DELIGHTS in the community involvement in radio theater. Restaurants and food companies provide meals for the cast and crew during tapings and rehearsals, and people often drop in to help with anything that needs to be done, he said.

Such support is helpful, since each production takes three to four months to complete, he added.

Hamilton enjoys working on the productions and welcomes input from the listening audience. He wants to know what people think of the productions.

"It's just sort of a funny thing," he said. "One feels that they're (the actors) doing it in a sort of void."

In addition to his work with PRC, Patouhas also conducts seminars at radio stations on how to start a radio theater company. He also attends workshops and seminars to learn more about the art form.

"You'd be surprised how many people love radio drama," he said. "We want to bring back that lost art. Yes, there's television, but there's also radio drama."

And the winner is . . .



The envelope, please . . . The hoopla is over with. Hollywood's big night is a fading memory. And if anything, it was memorable for Oscar's show of independence. The amount of money earned at the box office wasn't as big a criteria for nominations as in previous years and what some might call artistic films won their just due this year.

Granted, the odds-on favorite for best movie, "Driving Miss Daisy," won, but it didn't walk away with a truckload of statuettes. And the Irish-made "My Left Foot," the story of paralyzed artist Christy Brown, won two major awards for best actor and best supporting actress.

Well, there's still one envelope left to open. The one with the name of the winner of a trip for two to Hollywood, the grand prize in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-AMC Theaters Oscar contest.

Like the Oscars, this year's contest was full of surprises.

After counting 40,000 entries and getting the results for the six categories — best actor; actress, movie, supporting actor and actress and director — it turned out that four had the correct answers.

And considering that anyone seeing a movie at an AMC theater can enter, it was a pleasant surprise to find out that those four lucky people were from the Observer & Eccentric readership area.

With four correct entries and no Price Waterhouse around to sort it all out, the judges resorted to the tried and true method of coming up with the grand prize winner — toss 'em in a hat and draw.

That worked, but there was a slight problem. The grand prize winner, it was discovered, was 15, a few years shy of 18, the minimum age for entering.

By default the prize reverted to the second choice, but wonder of wonders, that perfect prognosticator also turned out to be under age. Well, that left just two entrants, who luckily met all the requirements. And so, without further ado, the grand prize winner is Scott Pollack of Livonia.

Pollack will wing his way to sunny southern California with a guest via Northwest Airlines for a six-night stay at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles, arranged by Your Mans Tour. The trip includes use of a Budget Rent-A-Car while in L.A.

Walking away with the second-place prize of an AMC gold pass was Carol Herdegen of Birmingham. And now Oscars 1990 is truly over.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carmen Allen of Southfield helps operate "reggae night" on Fridays at Pullum's along with fellow Southfield resident Barry Williams.

Reggae, rum at Pullum's

Continued from Page 1

Patrons come from all over, including the suburbs and Canada to listen to the bass heavy beat provided by such groups as King David, Diamond, Tropical Connection and Sugar Minot. Pullum said crowds average 200 to 250 on Fridays, below the 600 the club can hold for big shows.

"IT'S BEEN building slowly," said Pullum, who owns the nightclub with his wife, Annie. "A lot of Americans are not familiar with (reggae). People from the Islands are familiar with it and come down."

Reggae has an identity problem. A lack of radio support is a main obstacle. So is the lack of venues in the area offering the Caribbean music.

Other clubs have reggae nights. Most often, though, it's relegated to off-nights such as Tuesday and Wednesday. Pullum's Place is the only establishment that has it on Fridays.

Though both Rolling Stone and Spin magazines have predicted reggae to be the break out sound of the 1990s.

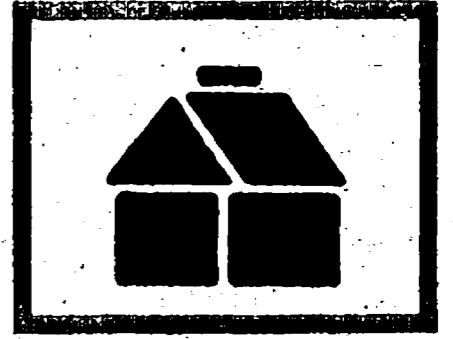
Such nuggets of optimism give local groups like Universal Spectrum hope. The group is one of only a handful in the reggae outfits area.

Pullum's Place is at 6001 Woodward in Detroit. In addition to reggae night on Fridays, the club offers jazz and rhythm & blues on Saturdays and gospel on Sundays. For information, call 831-4188.



Ann Marie D'Anna (left) and Lisa Uguccioni rehearse lines for the radio drama "Whale Music," produced recently by the Detroit Public Radio Collective.

Creative Living



Monday, April 2, 1990 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

It's easy to initiate recycling

Q: I work for a small company which throws away a lot of office paper. Is there some way it could be recycled? How do we start, or is that only practical for big companies?

A: Any size of business not only can, but I feel should, participate in a recycling program. It's relatively easy to do and a typical plan works like this:

A small receptacle is placed at each desk or work station to receive specified types of paper. This receptacle can take the form of a desk-top "In-basket," a satellite container hanging on the side of an existing wastebasket or a separate rectangular box or bin sitting on the floor where papers can lay flat.

When it is full, the individual is responsible for emptying that container into a central repository, often placed near the departmental copy machine. Custodial people usually move the department collections to a stockpiling area, where the papers are picked up by a recycling company. These businesses buy the paper from the collectors, and either process it themselves or bale it and sell it to a mill for processing into a useable product.

A MINIMUM AMOUNT of paper will have to be stockpiled before most haulers are willing to pick it up. That amount will vary from one broker to another. Great Lakes Paper Stock Corp. of Roseville specializes in large quantities, while Allan Blum Co. of West Bloomfield deals in large and small pick-ups.

Blum also works out programs to credit schools with paper picked up from parents' companies, creating a tax contribution for the business and fund raising for the children.

Acceptable items also vary with the mill. They may include 1) White paper — typing, copier or natural-colored paper (including manilla folders without labels) stationery with colored ink, and lightweight white boxes, 2) Colored paper — copier, NCR, legal, steno and notebook paper and colored stationery, and 3) Computer paper — white, green and blue bar paper. Staples and paper clips should be kept to a minimum.

ITEMS NOT RECYCLABLE include carbon, blueprint, waxed or glossy paper, gray cardboard, paperboard or boxboard. Glue and adhesives, considered the "kiss of death" in recycling, include Post-it notes, stickers, glue-bound books or reports, etc.

Windowless white envelopes sealed with water soluble glue are recyclable, but not those which are pressure sensitive. Rubber bands, spiral binders or metal fasteners are also unacceptable.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers began recycling its Livonia office papers this year and collected over a ton of paper the first month. The plan has now been extended into The Birmingham office, with plans to include its other plants in the near future. Nelson Paper Co. of Romulus hauls its paper away.

Oakland County began phasing in its office paper recycling program 18 months ago and now Midstates Fibers of Detroit hauls a semi-truck load away from its North Telegraph service center every three weeks. Chrysler, EDS and other major companies are also joining forces to recycle as much office waste as possible.

Besides reducing waste, you actually get paid for this paper. Prices vary according to some 70 grades such as computer paper, white bond, colored bond, etc. Unseparated lots will be valued at the lowest grade included. Larger volumes also command better prices.

YOU WON'T GET rich but don't overlook possible savings in trash charges as well. With landfill dumping prices as high as \$500 per load, your business may save money with smaller volumes of trash.

Newspapers must be sold separately. Because there are not yet enough mills to handle it nor enough markets created for the current glut of newsprint, it sells for less than \$5 per ton.

Look under Waste Paper or Recyclers in the yellow pages to find the best waste paper recycler for your needs. I commend you for your interest.

exhibitions

● Rubiner Gallery

Wednesday, April 4 — Paintings and drawings by Richard Hogan are on display through April 27. Reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hogan, a New Mexico, artist, does large painterly canvases which radiate with glowing colors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● Donna Jacobs Gallery

Thursday, April 5 — "Ancient Glass — 1990" is the gallery's 10th annual glass celebration. It includes more than 100 examples of glass from the Eastern Mediterranean, Egypt, the Near East and the Roman Empire, stretching from the 6th century B.C. to the 12th century A.D. Preview 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, reception 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. For this exhibit only, the gallery will be open noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 8. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

● Edward Dorian

Thursday, April 5 — Paintings on antique pine and canvas by Pat Mayhew are on display through June 7. Reception 5-8 p.m. Thursday, 237 Pierce, Birmingham.

● Orchard Mall

Thursday, April 5 — Ceramic show and sale by Oakland Community College students continues through Saturday, April 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday, Maple and Orchard Lake roads, West Bloomfield.

● Park West Gallery

Friday, April 6 — Works by the

leader of the post World War II Op Art, Victor Vasarely, are on display through April 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● Scarab Club

Friday, April 6 — "A World from Within," recent oil paintings by Greg Stephens, are on display through April 29. Reception Sunday, April 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. weekends, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● CCS — College of Art and Design

Friday, April 6 — An exhibit of recent works by the College's fine arts faculty continues through May. 12. Includes paintings, graphics, prints sculpture and constructions. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Center Galleries, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● City Arts Gallery

Friday, April 6 — "20-year Retrospective: Paintings & Sculptures by Josef," continues through April. Josef is nom de arts of Dr. Joseph Greylock of Troy. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

● Habatat Gallery

Saturday, April 7 — "The Eighteenth Annual International Glass Invitational" continues to May 5. Every year is bigger and more exciting than the last. This gallery leads the way for Michigan Glass Month events. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7. The show is at two locations — Triatria, 32255 Northwestern,

Farmington Hills and One Northwestern Plaza, 28411 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

● Robert L. Kidd Gallery

Saturday, April 7 — "Glass Invitational 1990" with works by 60 contemporary artists continues through May 2. Reception 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● Route 10 Gallery

Saturday, April 7 — Fused glass by Stephen Palmer and fused glass and raku by Win Blazier. Palmer adds a touch of whimsy, Blazier combines raku fired pottery with fused glass for wall pieces and vessels. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● Elizabeth Stone Gallery

Saturday, April 7 — Paintings by Gerald McDermott, Caldecott award-winning artist, author and

film maker, are on display through April 28. He was born in Detroit, attended Cass Tech and then won a scholarship to Pratt. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 6 p.m. Thursday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Artful Domain

Saturday, April 7 — Glass by Richard Spencer Harned, Marlette Keller Tierney and Taylor Backes is on display through May 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in honor of Michigan Glass Month, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● B. Ambrose Gallery

Saturday, April 7 — Mary Rochelle will be doing portrait demonstrations 1-4 p.m. Saturday, 1123 E. Long Lake, Long Lake Plaza, Troy.



● Sheldon Ross Gallery

Collages and watercolors by Romare Bearden, outstanding American artist who died about two years ago, are on display to April 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

Michigan Glass Month, held annually for the past 10 years, will present in April a month of special designed events, exhibitions and tours for the public. Highlights will be presented in Thursday's Creative Living section.

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 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$435
 • 175 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010
 NORTHVILLE-Fairbrook Apartments-182 bedroom apartments available. \$485-\$565/mo. including heat. 1 yr. lease. Please call 348-9250
 NOVI/WALLED LAKE - 14 & Haggerty. Large 1 bedroom, 750 sq. ft. separate entrance. Available April 7. \$445/MO. • 477-6756
 NOVI - 1 bedroom, appliances included. \$325 month, plus security deposit and heat of last month's rent. Non-smoker & non-drinker 349-1587
 NOVI-8 Mile & 975. Tower 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts. Washer/dryer, vertical blinds, quality features. Rent from under \$500 after special incentive. 348-4300
 OLD REDFORD - classic 2 bedroom upper flat, nice section Old Redford. Non-smokers only. References. \$375/heat. After 5pm 653-1573


400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK
 1 & 2 Bedroom apartment homes
 Designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room await you.
 On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. just S. of 12 Oaks Mall.
CALL 344-9966
 OLD REDFORD - (6/15/90). Restored 1 bedroom, cats OK, hardwood floors, appliances, heat, \$270, \$405 deposit. Unique immediate occupancy 354-1945
 ONE & 2 BEDROOM APTS. on West 1 mile, start \$360-\$440 includes heat & water 255-0073
 OXFORD - 20 NEW APARTMENTS FIRST MONTH RENT FREE 45 Louck St., 1 blk from downtown, 1 bedroom \$445/mo. 2 bedroom \$495/mo. Fireplaces available. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer on site. Occupancy May 1. 1-625-5788
 PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APARTS
 1 BEDROOM \$435
 2 BEDROOM \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets. 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
 Free Heat
 ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL (1st Month Free)
 (Limited Time Only)
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs
 • Best Value in Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
 12350 Risman
 453-7144
 Daily 9-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, security deposit, no pets. \$425. 348-6598
 PLYMOUTH - Large custom 2 bedroom, big door, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, private parking. \$565 plus security. 459-4199
 PLYMOUTH - large 1 bedroom, double door, quiet neighborhood. Lease security \$525 + utilities. No pets. 591-6530
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from...\$435
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
 Heat & water included, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager 4025 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
 455-3682
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

SENIORS JUST FOR YOU
A Beautiful New Home In The Woods
 The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.
 Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

 Model Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 12-4
Come home to The Woods of Westland!
 313-454-9838 Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

Westland Huntington On The Hill
 Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT From \$460 Free Heat
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road In A Beautiful Park Setting
 Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 12-4
 Other Times By Appointment

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantels
 26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

THE PERFECT PLACE

Park Place (of Northville)
THE PERFECT LOCATION THE PERFECT PRICE
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
 Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates


GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location
Immediate Occupancy 7 Mile Road - Corner Mayfield
CANTERBURY PARK (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, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

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
 • Carports 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

Picture This In Northville...
 Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.
Cedar Lake
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads
 Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4
 Phone: 348-1830
AMURCON
 We Provide A Better Life.

Plymouth Hillcrest Club
FREE HEAT ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1st MONTH FREE
 (Limited Time Only)
 • Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
 • Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
 • Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
 • Dishwashers
 Call or stop by today near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
 Daily 9-6 **453-7144** Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT


Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Vertical Blinds • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4


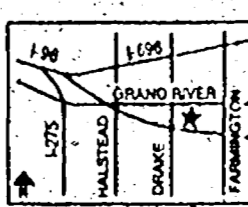
WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 Call for Details!
 • Best Value
 • Cable Available
 • Shopping Close By
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 12-4

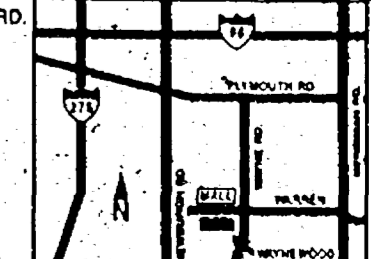
SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...

 • Private Entrance
 • Gatehouse Entry
 • Individual Washer/Dryer
 • Garages
 • Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
 • And Much Much More
 • Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.
FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
441-5350
 Open 7 Days 10-6

NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1
The Crossings At Canton.
 Apartment living just got better.
 We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.
 The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvement & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
 Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:
 • Dens & Fireplaces
 • Fully-applianced Kitchens
 • Patios or Balconies
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!
 Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

The Crossings AT CANTON
 (Formerly Honeytree Apartments)
 *Move in by May 1 New Residents Only

Meet new friends and relax at
The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
 • Beautiful Grounds
 • Swimming Pool
 • Balcony or Patio
 • Cable TV Available
 • Clubhouse
 • Social Activities
 • Air Conditioning
 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

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 □ Peaceful Farmington Community
 □ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
 □ Heat Included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$550
You are invited to our OPEN HOUSE
 Sat., March 17th, 9-5 & Sun., March 18th, 12-4

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Shore Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
477-3636


ONE MONTH FREE RENT* WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 September 1989
 To the Management of Waynewood Apartments:
 My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...
 Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.
 Rose M. Sullivan
 Tom M. Sullivan
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mill
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270


400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, carpeting, drapes \$600/mo. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included
 Lafayette Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
 Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel \$375 month, winter special, Feb. March & April. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leaves. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH Old Village, 1 bedroom upper. Carpet, appliances and mini blinds. Available immediately. No pets. \$385/mo. 459-4416

PLYMOUTH Old Village - Upper studio apartment. Carpeted, appliances, security. No pets. \$325 utilities.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 748 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 • ACCESS TO I-275
 • AIR CONDITIONED
 • FULLY CARPETED
 • DISHWASHER
 • NO PETS

Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm (except Wednesday)
 455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH
 Spacious 1-2 bedroom apt. Small, quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$450 & \$490 monthly. 459-0169 538-6077

PLYMOUTH - Very nice 3 1/2 bed 1 bedroom, close to downtown. Blinds, air. Available May 8. \$425/mo. No pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, bright, airy, quiet, lots of closets. Off street parking. \$450 per month plus security. 459-9507

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE AREA One comfortable bedroom with heat & water included. \$335/mo. plus security. No pets. 538-9254

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
SPRING SPECIAL \$460 MOVES YOU IN
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 FROM \$385

GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. off-96 538-2497

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat, included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9234

Redford Manor
 Dearborn Heights - Livonia Area. Deluxe 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. REDUCED RENT FOR 1ST 3 MONTHS 937-1860 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
Fenkel - 23230
 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 Sale building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated studio, 1 bedroom from \$300 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available. 538-8637

REDFORD TWP.
 Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, cable TV, heat included, carpet available. Please call 255-0932

ROCHESTER - CITY: Large 1 bedroom apt. living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, air, \$450 a month plus security. 254-6592

ROCHESTER - SOUTHFIELD
 1-2 BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$425
 Carpet, convenient location, complete, taxes, negotiable leases. Call to see! GUARDIAN PROPERTY MGMT. 559-8720 651-9751

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER - downtown. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, appliances included. From \$400/mo. Security. No pets. Manager, 656-8158

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom apt. newly redecorated, air, swimming pool, no pets. \$450 heat included. 288-6964

Romulus
OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500 includes all utilities
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-4pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sublet a luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Hampton Oaks & get 3 MONTHS FREE. 881-4605

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent
AMBER APARTMENTS
 Royal Oak/Clawson - 1 stop apt shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, April 8th, 12:45pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appl. 280-1700

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask! Days, 260-1700 Eves, 258-6714

ROYAL OAK
CAMELOT
 288-1544
 • FREE HEAT
 • Pool ready for summer
 • Beautiful area
 • Spacious luxury
 • From \$500
 13 Mile & Greenfield.

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds \$465. Includes heat. 288-8115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - Clean 1 bedroom. Utilities included. \$400/mo plus security. No pets. Call between 9am-5pm. 398-1859

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, carpet, heat, \$450 per mo. No pets. Call after 6pm. 399-6725

ROYAL OAK
 Newly decorated big bed, balcony. No pets. 1 bedroom. \$490/mo includes water. 435-2514

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - Upper flat with appliances and carpet. East access to I-75. Available May 1. No pets \$420/mo. utilities. Call 524-9659

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

SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DR. - Adj. toley adorable 2 bedroom, freshly painted & carpeted. Private fenced yard, near school \$350/mo security & cleaning deposit plus references required. 981-4215

Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Independence Green
 LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Plus much, much more!

• Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
 477-0133
 Grand River at Halstead Roads
 Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5
 Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-4
 Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$455 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 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

WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Ask About Our 1-1/2 Year Special

River Bend
 APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded. Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
 Call 421-4977 Today

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
 New Construction
 From \$660
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$435
 • 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. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY 478-4664
green hill
 APARTMENTS
 Furnished short term leases are available

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Quality - New Residents Only
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
 APARTMENTS
 Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances - self cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle, Westland, MI 48185
 Open Mon - Fri 10 am - 6:30 pm Sat - Sun 12 pm - 5 pm

Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Near Downtown Rochester
 • Heat Included
 • Free Cable TV
 • Swimming Pool
 • Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
 • Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge
 APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox - Weekdays 8:30 to 5
651-0042 Weekends 11-5 Or by appointment

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke
APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
 1st Month Free
\$200 Security Deposit!
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
From \$520
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment?

We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for! Choose from seven locations; many floorplans: Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units; and a very attractive range of prices. All are designed for your total comfort and convenience and include air conditioning, pool, and all the amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.

Country Court **Maple Tree** **The Pines**
Pine Ridge **Woodcrest**

phone **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER** at 356-8850 Seven Days a Week

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 • 2 Full Baths • Heat included on select units
 • Carpets • Walk-in Closets
 • Free Cable TV • Large Storage Areas
 • Heated Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Community Room
557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

LOOK HERE FIRST!
 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hoover
 Conveniently located near I-696 - 1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT FREE CABLE TV
 • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
 • Appliances • Disposal
 • Storage Facilities • Laundry
 • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
 Office open daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
754-1100

LINCOLN TOWERS
 A Friendly Homey Atmosphere
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380
 • FREE CABLE TV
 • Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities • Community Room • TV & Card Room • Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area • Heated Swimming Pool
968-0011
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Farmington West
 An Intimate Community in Downtown Farmington
 Rentals begin at \$540 and include:
 • Heat
 • Vertical Blinds throughout
 • Wall-to-wall carpet
 • Swimming pool
 • Storage
 • Ideal for Seniors
 • No Security Deposits Required
 Open 7 Days
 32777 Grand River
 One Mile East of Farmington Road
474-4698

Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Walk-In Storage Room Within Apartment
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Swimming Pool
 • Social Activities
 Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall
 On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Quality
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
 Novi

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with whirlpool appliances: self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis court

TELEPHONE: 348-0626
 42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
 Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 am - 6:30 pm Sat. - Sun. 12 pm - 5 pm

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you...

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Northampton Apartments
Lehigh Road near Civic Center

400 Apts. For Rent
\$200 Deposit
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park

401 Furniture Rental
CANTON
SPRING SPECIALS
One bedroom furnished apartment

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK/BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom, newly decorated queen bed

404 Houses For Rent
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, basement, air, new carpet

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS attractive 2 bedroom condo near I-75, fully carpeted

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD on Square Lake condo, Lakeland, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, balcony, \$650 per month

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ABBINGTON LAKE
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404 Houses For Rent
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TENSLEY'S LAND O' LAKES, MI. SHARPE LIVING #642-1620

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
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NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses
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BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts.
Short term rentals from...
Fully furnished including utilities

406 Property Management
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406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - large upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, new paint

407 Mobile Homes For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom unit, \$260 and up, quiet, older but appliances, carpet, no pets

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - Dates & Brown area, charming 2 bedroom upper flat, sun porch, large rooms

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HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. From \$415

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Completely furnished townhouses, 20 delightful 2 bedroom units

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - large upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, new paint

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BIRMINGHAM - large upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, new paint

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Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms has 2 full or 1 1/2 baths

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<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD</p> <p>2500 sq. ft.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Great room Double car garage <p>AND MORE</p> <p>Call 661-0771</p>	<p>415 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL SUTTONS BAY 18 miles N of Traverse City. 1 bedroom apartment with kitchenette. Summer rental. One block to uncrowded beach, view shops & marina. \$250 weekly. 618-271-4348</p> <p>CHARLEVOIX Lakelakefront condo. Sleeps 2-12. Jacuzzi, cathe, air, pool, beach, walk to town. 655-3300 363-3885</p> <p>GOLF BOYNE Stay at Now Resort Condo Suites. The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. (1800)456-4333</p> <p>GRAND TRAVERSE BAY 1/2 mile S of Northport. Beautiful 2 bedroom cottage. 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Great beach. 971-4370 or 769-0329</p>	<p>415 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>HUBBARD LAKE - Three bedroom lake front cottage. Great fishing, nice beach for swimming. 313-268-0017</p> <p>LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 bedroom, 2 bath lakelakefront condo with slip. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. \$125/wk after June 1. 647-8157</p> <p>LAKE Michigan Cross, Village Lakelakefront. 5 bedrooms, jacuzzi, fireplace, sandy beach, boats, linens. June/Aug 25/Sept. 517-655-2753</p> <p>MULLETT LAKE-new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath furnished home. Laundry, screen porch, boat hoist, wonderful sunset. Security deposit. 348-8658</p> <p>SAUGATUCK - Hard to find, 4 bedroom cottage "On the Hill". Short stroll to Marina, and quaint shops downtown. \$500/week. 557-4169</p> <p>SCHUSS MOUNTAIN- Northern Michigan condo. Great golf, swim, canoe, super rates. Days 698-8260. Eves 283-3836</p> <p>SHANTY GREEN-Schuss Mountain, Chasslet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely redecorated. TV & VCR with all amenities. 357-2618</p> <p>TORCH LAKE- Secluded 25 acre shore estate. lovely 5 bedroom lodge & 2 bedroom bungalow. Own \$1000/wk. Brochure. 644-7288</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>"100's TO CHOOSE FROM" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 AM Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.</p> <p>HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS</p> <p>644-6845</p> <p>FREE CATALOGUE</p> <p>ALL CITIES SINCE 1978</p> <p>PAY NO FEE</p> <p>Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE"</p> <p>SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620</p> <p>FREE CATALOGUE</p> <p>884 So Adams, Birmingham, MI.</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM: Beautiful 3 bedroom home in the Downtown area. Furnished \$375 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 642-7342</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM-Non-smoking male/female for beautiful 3-bedroom home. No deposit \$410 per mo. Utilities included. Mke. 447-9344</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 males wish to share home with same. \$283 month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Walk to downtown. 647-7581</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD ESTATE: Spacious home 8 grounds, pool, privy, 3 bath, all utilities. Ideal for professional bachelor/bachelorette. \$325/mo. + 1/3 utilities. After 5pm. 655-5087</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 males wish to share home with same. \$283 month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Walk to downtown. 647-7581</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD ESTATE: Spacious home 8 grounds, pool, privy, 3 bath, all utilities. Ideal for professional bachelor/bachelorette. \$325/mo. + 1/3 utilities. After 5pm. 655-5087</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 males wish to share home with same. \$283 month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Walk to downtown. 647-7581</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD ESTATE: Spacious home 8 grounds, pool, privy, 3 bath, all utilities. Ideal for professional bachelor/bachelorette. \$325/mo. + 1/3 utilities. After 5pm. 655-5087</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>REDFORD - Female to share w/ same ranch home, Beach/Joy, quiet neighborhood. Utilities included. 65 Days 853-0950; After 5 837-8605</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE, Non smoking female seeking same, Plymouth luxury condo. Air, fireplace, appliances, 1/2 rent & utilities. Eves. 454-9158</p> <p>ROCHESTER (downtown) non-smoking male to share sharp 4 bedroom house. \$350/month. Days 637-1333. Eves 668-9274</p> <p>ROCHESTER - Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house downtown. Nice area. Very reasonable. \$200 Plus 1/3 utilities. 651-9109</p> <p>ROCHESTER: Roommate wanted quick to share 2 bedroom apt. \$250 per mo. Days 588-1272 Eves 652-2081</p> <p>ROOMMATE Looking for female, mid 20's, Bloom area. \$250/mo. 1/3 utilities. Security deposit. 698-6644</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom ranch with 2 young professional males. Non smoker. \$260 month plus 1/3 utilities. Clawson. 280-2807</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD: Female, nonsmoking roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in nice area. Pool, tennis courts. \$300/mo. 354-6493</p> <p>UTICA: Female, non-smoker, reliable roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with same \$285 + 1/3 utilities. 254-8111</p> <p>VERY HEAT Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with same. Bedroom furnished, washer/dryer, cathedral ceiling. Deposit required. Half rent & utilities. After 11:00am. 427-8906</p> <p>WANTED WORKING male to share 3 bedroom house in Dearborn Heights. \$350 month includes utilities. After 3 PM. 546-1298</p> <p>WHITE male, 27, wishes to share 3 bedroom house in Dearborn Heights. \$350 month includes utilities. 561-8811</p> <p>WORKING female wishes to share her home with same, Maple/Tenograph. Large bedroom, walk-in closet, private bath. \$350 mo. 628-2177</p>	<p>429 Garages & Mini Storage</p> <p>AUTO STORAGE Year round, New facility inside. 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Excellent parking.</p> <p>Call Deborah 434-9363</p> <p>SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE</p> <p>Bloomfield, M&B & Inkster, River View, Grange/K&K. 471-4555</p>	<p>438 Office / Business Space</p> <p>ACCOMPLISH SUCCESS of your Business in prestigious Birmingham.</p> <p>SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS, Inc. provides full-service Secretarial, telephone answering & conference facilities to suit all of your business needs. Choose from a variety of Executive Office Suites, located at:</p> <p>355 S. Woodward, Ste. 1000 Call Patricia Thurman. 433-2070</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Ideal downtown location. 650 sq. ft., executive office suite. Completely renovated. Immediate occupancy. Days 648-1910</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE 2nd floor suite available. Utilities included. Excellent location. E of Hunter on Maple Rd. \$1,200/mo. Call Patty at 433-1100</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - \$12 per sq. ft., attractive remodeled office suite, plus on site storage/water/heating optional. 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Tower 400, Suite 500 -259-5422</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICE SUITE 8 Mile near T275, 1000 sq. ft., 800 lease, call Jim Pe. 646-1668</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICES - 7 m/m/M/999, 600 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. from \$10 sq. ft. gross. Call Ken Hale days 255-0920 Eves 261-1211</p> <p>LIVONIA, 6 Mile W of Middlebelt, executive suite available, furnished if desired. Approx. 800 sq. ft. includes utilities & maintenance. 422-3870</p> <p>LIVONIA-8 Mile/Grand River Beautiful shop space, available in Farmer Jack shopping Center. 1000sq. ft. 562-6247</p> <p>MINI - SUITES/PRIVATE OFFICES Executive suite concept in Troy has the answer to your small but growing company. Multiple office clusters including window offices, includes beautifully appointed reception area, on-site secretarial word processing, professional telephone answering, copiers, postage meter, full facility kitchen & number of other services. Two months free office space. 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Near Rochester, Troy, Auburn Hills & Sterling Heights.</p> <p>HAMPTON PROVISIONAL PARK</p> <p>853-5700</p> <p>ROCHESTER - 1 room office in non-smoking suite. Available April 1. Copier, fax available. \$160 per month, utilities included. 652-7606</p> <p>LOFTY IDEA - Downtown Royal Oak. Newly renovated, open space, high ceilings. Two suites 1400 & 1500 sq. ft. 598-1260</p> <p>ROYAL OAK Office space available in clinic on Woodward between 13th & 14 Mile. Call 549-0140</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD 1-696 - Labor area. 300 - 2000 sq. ft. 2 & 3 room suites now available. \$12 - \$14/per sq. ft. gross. 358-0555</p>
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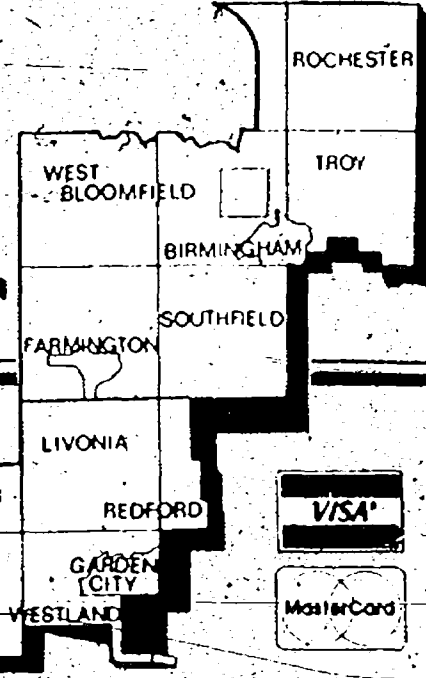
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- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Notices
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- 610 Bingo
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- 701 Collectibles
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- 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
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- 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
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- 734 Trade or Sell
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- 738 Household Pets
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- 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
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- 809 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
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- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 820 Auto Financing
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- 855 Eagle
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Apply at: 23333 Commerce Dr.
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full time - Start at \$9.95 per hour
Must be in need of 10-12 people
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Farmington Hills Retirement Residence looking for Housekeeper, 7:30am-2:30pm. Apply in person: 24400 Middlebelt Road, North of I-75 Mile Road.

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Equal Opportunity Employer
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We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, call 271-2790, Ext. 8120.

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DESOUSTER, INC.
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Farmington Hills Retirement Residence looking for Housekeeper, 7:30am-2:30pm. Apply in person: 24400 Middlebelt Road, North of I-75 Mile Road.

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AMERICAN MAIDS IS HIRING HOUSEKEEPERS. Good pay plus benefits. Own transportation is necessary. 85-1849

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APARTMENT COMMUNITY in Canton needs Housekeeper, 25-40 hours per week. Hourly. 397-1060

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB THAT WILL GIVE MEANING TO YOUR LIFE?

If so, consider being a live in Resident Manager in a 4 up home for developmentally disabled adults. Great opportunity for the right person! Married couples welcome. Spouse can work outside the home. Immediate benefits. Good driving record a plus. Training provided. Call for an interview. 478-0870.

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500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE for suburban complex. Must have 2+ years experience in apartment management & utilities included. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm 352-4043

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECT
Position available with a multi-state Builder/Developer based in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Registered architect with strong residential and multiple family condominium design abilities. For consideration send resume to: Personnel Dept., 31721 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 2159W, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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Volunteer Instant Oil Change is immediately seeking TECHNICIANS IF YOU:
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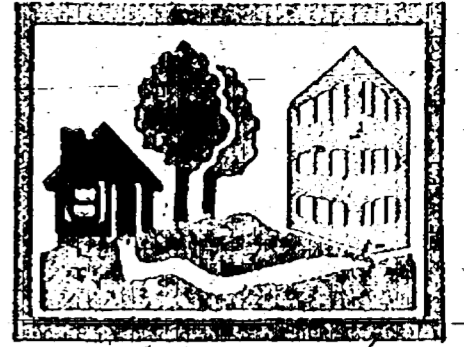
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Monday, April 2, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1F

Land assembly new approach to development

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Redevelopment, a key to controlling urban sprawl and alleviating no-growth pressures, is unlikely without land assembly — amassing parcels into a larger package that encourages new construction.

Redevelopment is the best of both worlds. No-growth advocates in rural and suburban areas prefer development elsewhere and urban areas appreciate the additional tax base.

But there's a problem. Developers don't want to build in developed areas because it costs too much to put land together.

GOVERNMENT, ACCORDING to Oakland County director of economic development Joseph Joachim, will need to lend a hand in assembling larger parcels in developed areas.

Residents, city planners and municipal officials are beginning to see the drawbacks of uncontrolled growth, and are beginning to redirect growth back to areas that were either abandoned or underutilized, he said.

Land assembly is a high priority of the Greater Detroit Economic Development Group (GDEDG), a consortium of leaders from Detroit, Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, Joachim said.

"We're trying to design something equitable and workable." Quite simply, development cannot occur on the cookie-cutter parcels of the past, Joachim said.

Piecemeal development has resulted in small, separately owned parcels that are useless to developers who build larger projects to take advantage of economies of scale.

PROPERTY AND development costs are expensive, but throwing land assembly costs into the equation makes redevelopment undesirable, Joachim said. In such cases, developers naturally prefer construction in rural areas.

"The way to encourage developers is to make redevelopment costs in urban areas comparative to green field development costs," he said.

State funds could be used to clear and prepare land for development, Joachim said. But there are relatively few state funds available though there are some untapped sources, he said.

Nearly \$45 million of the \$800 million in bond funds approved in November 1988 for environmental and recreation uses has been earmarked for cleaning up contaminated urban areas to allow for redevelopment, Joachim said.

Many potential redevelopment sites remain abandoned because previous uses have contaminated the property, he said.

DEVELOPERS ARE unwilling to buy such property because ownership — under current Michigan and federal laws — transfers liability for cleaning the site.

Before federal funds were cut in the early 1980s, Urban Development Action Grants (UDAGs) picked up the expenses of clearing land for redevelopment, he said.

Currently, the Michigan Urban Land Assembly Fund is the only real tool available other than the condemnation of property, which is often challenged.

THE LAND assembly fund currently has \$1.2 million available, said John Iverson, director of the Commerce Department area development division.

The land assembly fund is a revolving fund that loans money to communities for industrial and commercial redevelopment.

In total, the fund has \$7.3 million available for land assembly for industrial or commercial projects, Iverson said.

PROJECTS MUST meet certain requirements, Iverson said, but obtaining low or no-interest loans from the fund are not as difficult as most believe.

Projects must be in areas where unemployment and state equalized value is 70 percent or less of the state average and population growth is 75 percent or less of the state's average population growth.

"There are very few communities that don't qualify for the requirements," Iverson said. "You'd have to be a very successful area not to comply."

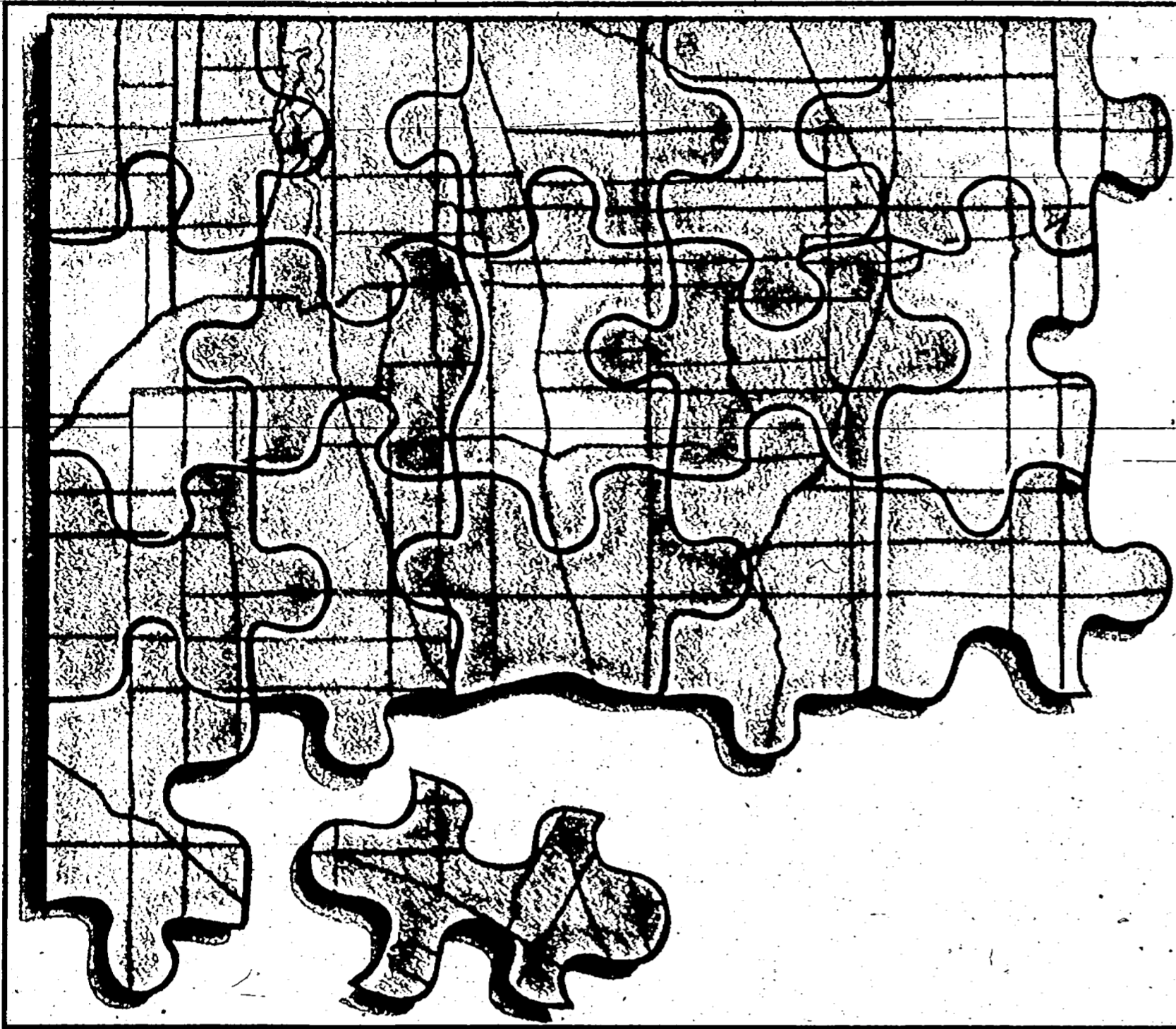
Loans are repaid after 10 years or if the project is leased or sold.

Land assembly became a priority only two months ago so little has been accomplished, said Gloria Robinson, director of the Wayne County planning division and chair of the GDEDG land assembly technical committee.

The technical committee has begun reviewing Michigan law and public and private projects for possible solutions to the land assembly problem.

The technical committee probably won't have any concrete proposals for several months, Robinson said.

THE TECHNICAL committee has been talking to builders to determine their willingness to redevelop, she said.



Cities more receptive to redevelopment

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

There currently appears to be little need for government assistance in land assembly, but anti-development pressures in the suburbs are coalescing with redevelopment pressures from the more urban areas.

As little as five years ago, people saw little need for redevelopment, said Oakland County director of economic development Joseph Joachim. Land in the suburbs was plentiful and the tax benefits of construction were welcomed by most communities.

Today, the story has changed, he said. Roads, sewer and water systems in the west and north of southeastern Michigan are overburdened, and the already developed areas have seen their tax bases move away from the urban areas.

THE MULTI-USE project at I-696 and Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak, Joachim said, is a good example of the advantages and problems faced by redevelopment.

Once assembled, the redevelopment will create jobs, increase the tax base and improve the city's south side, Joachim said, but the \$100 million office, housing and hotel project has been burdened by land assembly problems.

Costs to assemble land necessary for the project have been higher than expected, property condemnation

has been challenged, and state land for the project has been difficult to acquire.

"What we want to do is make this whole process run smoother," Joachim said.

GOVERNMENT'S ABILITY to acquire land has been limited to two methods — condemnation, which allows a municipality to take property for the public good, and outright purchases.

The condemnation law has positive and negative aspects, said Lewis McDaniels, Royal Oak director of community and economic development.

On the positive side, condemnation allows a community to acquire land quickly. If the land's value is disputed, the municipality can take the land and settle the debate in court.

ON THE negative side, McDaniels said, are the potential costs of legal fees.

For example, the government — after an independent appraisal of the property — sets the value of a parcel at \$500,000 and takes the property. The owner, who decides the property is worth more, files a lawsuit claiming the property is worth \$1 million.

During the court suit, the municipality is responsible for further appraisal costs, court fees, its legal expenses, and when the court makes a decision, the property's value.

If the court decides that the property value is \$750,000, the municipality is responsible for that \$750,000 plus one-third of the difference between municipal estimates and the final judgment, which is paid to the property owner's attorney.

THE CONDEMNATION laws could be changed to limit the amount paid to attorneys, McDaniels suggested.

Condemnation laws were written to protect an individual's property, he said, and governments must be careful a project is for the public good and that compensation is fair.

Adjustments might also be made to the Tax Increment Financing Act (TIFA) and the downtown development authority (DDA) laws, McDaniels said.

As long as the desired property is within the established districts, TIFA and DDA monies can be used

to assemble land, but there are difficulties.

FOR EXAMPLE, municipalities would need to borrow money against the expected taxes gained from the DDA and TIFA districts to pay for the land. Even after the money is borrowed, however, it still takes time to buy and assemble the land.

Trading municipal owned property with the desired property could work, but few municipalities own expendable land.

State loans and grants like the Michigan Land Assembly Fund are extremely useful to communities interested in redevelopment, McDaniels said.

He suggested the state could increase the funds that are available and county governments might be able to loan money. The Michigan land assembly fund has been useful to Royal Oak and other communities, McDaniels said, but the money has been limited.

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued on Page 8E.

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Area Coke Plant has an opening for an Assistant to the Plant Engineer.

Related prior experience in coke plant or associated machinery in heavy industry would be a plus.
Applicant should have some prior technical schooling or on-the-job experience.

Interested qualified individuals are expected to provide an experience and salary history in confidence to:
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Goodyear Auto Service Center needs full time general service help \$5 per hour plus commission to start. Apply within Goodyear, 33014 Grand River, Farmington, MI.

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has immediate openings for experienced Carpet & Furniture cleaners. We can offer to qualified applicants, the best compensation package in the business, including fully paid Health, Life & Dental Insurance.

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Call Mary at 353-1938
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Metropolitan Detroit's largest cellular communication firm has immediate openings for an experienced technician. Must have degree or certificate in electronics and/or a minimum of 2 years experience in trouble-shooting and repairing cellular phones. Successful candidate must also possess good work habits, have a knowledge of proper soldering techniques and experience in cellular phone number programming. FCC license would be a definite asset. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person or submit a resume to:

Cellular Technician
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Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

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Clean, pleasant working conditions. Excellent full time benefit package. Apply in person daily between 10am-4pm, at 1935 W. Twelve Mile Rd. lobby of Woodland Medical Center in Pharmacy, Nov. MI or 2320 Plymouth Rd. (corner of Plymouth & Middlebelt Rds., Livonia, lobby of DMC Health Care Center/Pharmacy)

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COUNSELORS - Quick Weight Loss... COUNSELORS - Quick Weight Loss in positive motivating atmosphere. Should enjoy working with people. Stand the benefits of nutrition health & fitness. Excellent hours plus excellent management. No hiring at all shifts. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Apply in person. Please call Betty 555-7388

500 Help Wanted

DESIGNERS - CV AXAND BOARD 2 plus yrs. experience 3-D CAD tool design required. Transmission assembly tools or test fixture tool design. Machine shop experience a plus. Long Term Programs Full Benefits Package

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS & WAREHOUSE Help needed for wholesale food distributor. Apply in person. 12300 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

EXCITING NEW OPPORTUNITY for exciting cosmetologist to work in dermatology practice located in Southfield. Duties include patient care, product sales & services. For further information call 557-7800

500 Help Wanted

GARDENER Experienced in Perennial Flowers for private residence on Mackinac Island. 7 month position, room, board, utilities & travel welcome. Call Deborah Silver at 363-3843

500 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS & NAIL TECHNICIANS To open a new progressive salon in Livonia. Training available. No hiring.

500 Help Wanted

HUMAN SERVICE AGENCY - Seeking candidate for position of Residential Facility Director in Rochester. Individuals who apply must have 2 yrs of direct care experience with the mental health system & at least 1 yr. experience in a residential facility. Applications should be brought to work the mental health system. Competitive salary. For more information, please call Jerry 281-0931

500 Help Wanted

LABORATORY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL ANALYST Environmental Control Analyst, Michigan's largest independent environmental laboratory. Must have excellent manual expansion Day & afternoon shifts available for the following positions: Lab Technicians in our Metals, Organic & Inorganic Labs. Material Controller/data entry, sample log, etc. CAL offers competitive pay, benefits & chance for advancement. Please send resumes to Ronald Yahr, Control Analyst Laboratory, Inc., 153-166th St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

500 Help Wanted

LEASING POSITION available at large apt. community in Southfield. Start time, weekend work, \$5,500 start. Good benefits. 356-0460

500 Help Wanted

COUNTY PERSON For auto parts store. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. 2221 Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48106

500 Help Wanted

ECS/ROUSH DESECT MECHANIC experience preferred. Call Mark for appointment 8am-3pm 427-7650 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT Full service Amoco dealer in downtown Plymouth. Afternoon shift, full time. Excellent benefits. Call for more information. 427-7650

500 Help Wanted

EDITOR Northville Editor needed to supervise reporter & edit news stories. Must be able to write & edit copy. This position will be responsible for editing stories and photographs weekly. Bachelor's degree or equivalent with 1-3 years experience in reporting and layout with knowledge of photo layout. Salary and benefits package. Call for more information. 427-7650

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABOR Entry level production positions at Livonia plant. \$7.25 an hour. All shifts available. Heavy lifting required. 31200 Industrial, Garden City, MI. Fax 548-2000

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST Full or part time. Plymouth area. 75% or client time. 455-1370 After 6pm 455-3157

500 Help Wanted

INSURANCE AGENCY In Plymouth looking for experienced producer. Competitive salary. Call for more information. 455-8120

500 Help Wanted

LABORER FOR CONSTRUCTION Apply in person between 8-30pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Call for more information. 478-5820

500 Help Wanted

LANSCAPERS Immediate work available for people with landscaping experience. Farmington location. Must have reliable transportation. \$4.25 per hr. Call now for personal interview. 455-8477

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE Friendly, hard working person needed for overnight express company located in Farmington. Some lifting required. 11am-7:30pm. Call Mark 642-5050

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work in Livonia area. Flexible schedule. Call between 9am-3pm. Monday-Friday. 478-6111

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED DOZER & Loader Operator and Tractor Driver with dump. Apply in person. Kilmor Landscaping, 1320 Leed Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48124. 624-1700

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TRANSMISSION Rebuilder - Full time position, independent shop. Call between 8am-5pm, ask for Rick. 543-3222

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GARDENER Complete beard care and shrub trimming. 350-2645

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500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville, Elizabeth 348-3843 Canton, Barb 455-2944

500 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL Assemblers/Lead manufacturing of PC power supplies. Need electrical/mechanical assemblers with knowledge of phase power equipment & ability to read electrical schematic. Experience with power supply transformers & high current electrical components a plus. Excellent pay & benefits. 427-7650

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HAIR STYLIST Full or part time. Plymouth area. 75% or client time. 455-137

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE/CLEANING
Person needed for Livia warehouse...

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Experienced for custom muffler shop...

500 Help Wanted
MODELMAKER-PATTERNMAKER
For a fast growing firm, with excellent opportunity...

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
For a fast growing firm, with excellent opportunity...

500 Help Wanted
OPTICAL DISPENSER
Full and part time for optical retail sales firm...

500 Help Wanted
PART TIME WORK
Full Time Pay
Homestiks - students & others this is the perfect part time job...

500 Help Wanted
PRESSMAN - Growing Web Printers
Looking for second and/or third shift color press operators...

500 Help Wanted
PROPERTY MANAGER (CPM)
To manage multi apartment complex...

500 Help Wanted
RENTAL AGENT
APARTMENT LEASING
Experience required for suburban communities...

3 Accounting Services
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES
by experienced professional...

24 Basement
Waterproofing
BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED
Drains & Sump pumps repaired...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
Specializing in patios, driveways & more...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A BETTER JOB GUARANTEED
Kitchens & Baths etc.

39 Carpentry
ABSOLUTELY ALL HOME REPAIRS
Installations, Remodels, Basements, Decks, Etc.

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIRS
Seams & Restretching, All Repairs Expert...

63 Draperies
Slipcovers/Cling
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
25 Years Exp. My workroom specializes in valance designs...

81 Floor Service
B & B WOOD FLOORS
Installation & Refinishing
421-7078

102 Handyman
HOME MAINTENANCE
Painting, drywall, Repairs - alterations...

5 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING - 1990 Sale
Licensed 2 ton \$1299, 2 1/2 ton \$1399...

WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS?
NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958
FULLY WARRANTED LICENSED & INSURED

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AAA MIKE IFFRANTE CEMENT CO.
All kinds of cement work...

Decks Decks Decks!
All types from small to large
forms to elaborate multi-level show pieces...

47-1-2600
Rec. rooms, basements, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Bath & repairs.

47-1-2600
Rec. rooms, basements, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Bath & repairs.

66 Electrical
ABSOLUTE QUALITY ELECTRICAL
Residential Repairs & Installations...

99 Gutters
LIVONIA GUTTERS
Seamless gutters, sliding trim, roof cleaning...

114 Income Tax
BANK STATEMENTS
Prepared quickly & reasonably...

500 Help Wanted

ROOFERS - Full time Apply in person Single Ply International, 29423 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia. 522-1322

ROOM ATTENDANTS NEEDED at all locations. We offer competitive wages. In-house training. Paid vacation. Health and dental insurance. Free room and board. Apply to: 25000 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167

SALES/FINANCE MANAGER - U.S. opportunity for above individual to work in the Metropolitan Detroit area. Consumer financial institution. Excellent benefits. Full-time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 3000, Southfield, MI 48037.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - Are you tired of teaching? Would you like to be a teacher? We have a great opportunity for you. Apply to: 25000 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167

SEAMSTRESS - Full or part-time must have experience on wedding gowns. Miracle Wedding Village, Dearborn Hills. 562-1010

SEAMSTRESS - Must have experience with power sewing machine. Complete training. Apply to: 25000 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167

SEAMSTRESS - Full or part-time must have experience on wedding gowns. Miracle Wedding Village, Dearborn Hills. 562-1010

500 Help Wanted

DETROIT ZOO - Safety Information Officers. Full-time Summer Positions. Excellent pay. Apply to: 25000 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167

SECURITY GUARD - Commerce Meadows, 1500 Lake Road, Dearborn Hills. 562-1010

SECURITY GUARD - Full-time plus benefits, \$5.6 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Apply to: 25000 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48167

SECURITY GUARD - Downtown Detroit based firm seeks full-time qualified individuals for security guard position. Top salary for qualified individuals. Full company benefit package. Send resume to: Security Guard, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI 48231

SECURITY OFFICERS - Professionals with experience of military needed for sites in Westland, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Dearborn. For interview call: Smith Security Corporation, 669-2000

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500 Help Wanted

SHOP HELP - wanted. Summer help experience. Dearborn Hills. 562-1010

SHOP MECHANIC - small & large equipment, gas & diesel. Apply in person. Kimer's Landscaping, 1320 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake. (517) 15-624-1000

SIGN PAINTER - Wanted to run 1 man homebased sign department. Sign screening experience preferred. Apply to: 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia

SOUTHFIELD office supply company has openings for experienced person to work showroom & order dept. Full time. 352-6100

SPECIALIZED GIFT STORE - Needs individuals to work early days shift. Call Michael & Michelle. 453-7733

STOCK PERSON needed for busy Livonia warehouse. Previous help experience preferred. Heavy lifting. Irregular overtime. Apply in person at: Superior Sales, 38200 Amherst, Livonia, MI 48150

STYLIST NEEDED - Pleasant working conditions, guaranteed wage, experience preferred. Westland area. Call: 729-0808

500 Help Wanted

SUMMER POSITIONS - Need some? Big like to tan? We have a perfect position for you. Tan day and work from 9-5. Apply in person. Kimer's Landscaping, 1320 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake. (517) 15-624-1000

SUPERVISOR/JOB SHOP - Manufacturing firm in Detroit has opportunity for people oriented supervisor with experience in managing a union staff. Must have ability to edit production on a job shop basis. Must have experience with set up and maintenance of older machine tools. Send resume to: Box 798 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TAPELOADING MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - Technician Video Cassettes of Michigan, Inc. a leader in the home video entertainment industry, is currently seeking a Technician for its Livonia Taping operation.

TECHNICAL VIDEO CASSETTE OF MICHIGAN, INC. Attention: Human Resources - TLM 39000 7 Mile Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48124

TELEMARKETING OPERATORS - We need Telemarketing Pros who can turn an incoming call into an appointment. Training, sales, communication, enthusiasm, a clear phone voice and are dependable, we have a career opportunity for you. Apply in person at: Wamsil, 36340 Van Born Rd., Wayne. 569-7954

TELEPHONE OPERATORS - Afternoon & midnight shifts available. Northville. 669-2000

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS - For Troy-Rochester-Stirling Heights. Part-time, no sales. \$5 per hour. Call before 3pm. 828-0041, call for info.

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN - Entry level position for growing outdoor lighting company. Travel with tools & electrical knowledge helpful. Full time permanent position. Truck & tools provided. \$6-\$7 per hour, plus weekly bonus. Nightlighters. 471-1414

TECHNICIAN - Mechanically inclined individual to set up & operate, brake testing equipment. Link Engineering Co., P.O. Box 7100, Dearborn, MI 48121

TELEMARKETERS - Full time positions available immediately for experienced Telemarketers. Full benefits package including Health, Dental, 401K, etc. Send resume or apply at: Adista Corp., 101 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170

TELEMARKETER - Southfield Area. Partly commission. Professional people with sales experience only.

TELEMARKETING OPERATORS - We need Telemarketing Pros who can turn an incoming call into an appointment. Training, sales, communication, enthusiasm, a clear phone voice and are dependable, we have a career opportunity for you. Apply in person at: Wamsil, 36340 Van Born Rd., Wayne. 569-7954

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500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS - A hard working trucking co. is looking for hardworking, Micro Lab, 2317 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

UTILITY PERSON - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

TRUCK DRIVER - Full time, 146 hour. Apply Mon-Fri from noon-4. Must have Class A license. Bracke & Co., 2719 Troy, Taylor. 1-800-999-1457

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING person. Entry level. Send resume & salary history to: Micro Lab, 2317 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

WASI, LIFE GUARDS & CAMP Counselors needed for Spring & Summer. Farmington Hills. CALL: 473-1815 OR 476-8010

WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING person. Entry level. Send resume & salary history to: Micro Lab, 2317 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical Cardio-Pulmonary Technician THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

The Division of Cardiology has an immediate opening for a Cardio-pulmonary Technician to assist in the performance of various diagnostic and treatment procedures in the Cardiac Catheterization laboratory. Duties will include monitoring and recording data, resuscitation procedures, necessary qualifications include a Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience, ACLS/BCLS certification. Intracardiac balloon pump experience is desirable.

Applicants can submit two (2) copies of their resumes to: The University of Michigan Medical Center, 300 HUB, Room 8A-07, Ann Arbor, MI, 48109-0422

Non-discriminatory. Affirmative Action Employer. CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

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203 Roofing

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TREES (large & small), trimmed or removed. Free estimate. Call Mike at: 292-9921

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502 Help Wanted

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502 Help Wanted

EXPANDING HOME CARE CO. seeking Certified or Registered Respiratory Therapist or Licensed EMT to work in our Plymouth office. Qualified individuals must be willing to work all necessary hours, must possess valid Michigan drivers license with good driving record. 477-7230

502 Help Wanted

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502 Help Wanted

NURSES - Full time, experienced necessary. Full time, experienced necessary. Full time, experienced necessary. Full time, experienced necessary.

502 Help Wanted

RN/ LPN - RN/ LPN needed full part time, all shifts. At beautiful suburban long term care facility. Join our caring staff & qualify for a bonus after 30 days. Contact D.O.M. at 681-1700

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GREENFIELD HEALTH SYSTEMS A Division of the HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM for further information, contact: Vicki Datone @ 313-642-5038

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT
Typing, good math skills, payroll taxes After 1pm. 353-4347

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Word Processors
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\$7 - \$107/hr.
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50wpm. Must be familiar with proposals.

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We seek organized individual for office opening. Computer experience and good math skills helpful. Some telephone sales. Non smoking office. Great paid benefits including profit sharing. Apply at American 32900 Chapel, off Farmington Rd. Livonia phone calls.

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Insurance experience helpful. Plymouth 453-5800

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We have several positions for individuals with excellent communication skills. Positions involve handling inquiries from mortgagees, typists, and clerical duties. Individual must be able to work under pressure & meet deadlines. Mortgage banking and computer helpful. CRT or computer experience a plus. Hours will be Mon-Fri 10am-3pm or 11am-4pm. Must be reliable. We offer a complete benefits package. Qualified candidates should apply Mon-Fri 9am-6pm.

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We have a number of long & short term assignments available. Top pay.

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Several entry level positions have recently become available for individuals with excellent communication skills. If you possess good communication & letter writing skills, accurate typing of 60wpm & word processing experience, you may have the opportunity you are looking for. Responsibilities will include answering phones, preparing & typing letters/reports researching information & filing. Individuals must be able to work under pressure in a fast paced environment. Some travel will be involved. We offer a complete benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume or apply for an interview.

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Automotive engineering firm seeking mature individual well seasoned in all facets of an organization. Must be able to handle telephone, dictation & word handling preferred. Submit resume to: The Engineering Group, 28501 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48034, or contact Susan Bates at 489-5522

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High pressure job for a very successful N.Y. based company. Requires outstanding organizational word processing skills, dictaphone proficiency and high degree of maturity. Overtime required from time to time. Excellent salary. Please indicate salary range. Send resume to: PO Box 620 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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COMPUTER OPERATORS 2nd & 3rd shifts available full or part time. Farmington Hills, MI 476-9200

COMPUTER operator for Detroit Fortune 500 company, \$1595/HR, 12 mo. job experience necessary, send resume to: 489-7163

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - growing mfg. firm desires capable individual to act as office manager. Applicant should possess 10 yrs. experience in organizational skills. Data entry & PC experience helpful. Interview in person. Res. 1001 Doherty Ct., Northville, MI 48167

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Mature person with previous experience needed for general office duties. Full time position available. Pleasant working conditions. Must have reliable transportation. Call Jackie for appointment 737-7602

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Positions available on east and west side. Vacation, Bonus Plan and Referral Bonus

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Plymouth. Mature person, non smoker. Experience helpful but not necessary. This is a full time position. Salary between \$9m - \$10m. Mon., Wed. or Fri. 451-0200

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Wanted for Engineering professional with outgoing personality. Have excellent phone skills, typing 60wpm accurately. Full benefits. \$30,000 annually. Contact Kathy 422-2280

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If you have had prior experience with bills of lading, shipments and forms & excellent communication skills. Position is based in a major firm. Minimal typing of 45 wpm, data entry and word processing knowledge required. Hourly, \$11.00. Michigan 48150. Good benefits. Call Teri, 484-0909.

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We are a unique transportation service and are looking for a unique person to join our winning team.

SALES REPRESENTATION
If you are looking for a CAREER and possess the following:

Multi-task oriented
Must be flexible to work long hrs.
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Must be able to handle a complete telephone service
Male/Female with outgoing person
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We offer a competitive salary with a great benefit package. This is an entry level position with an excellent potential for growth and advancement.

If you're a professional and ready for a demanding position please forward your resume to:

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Call Ann Reiter at 489-5311
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXPERIENCED plainclothes negligence and non-fault Secretary for 5 attorney, downtown Birmingham law office. Parking, top pay, benefits. 970-0000

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506 Help Wanted Sales CONTROL DATA... A nationally known data processing company has immediate opening for a part time telemarketer...

506 Help Wanted Sales EMPLOYMENT SERVICE/SALES... The world's largest employment service and placement agency...

506 Help Wanted Sales HOME MARKETING SALES... Positions open for experienced salespersons for earning \$50,000 plus...

506 Help Wanted Sales NEED EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALES... Sales person who is aggressive and self motivated...

506 Help Wanted Sales Real Estate Career... Real Estate Career... Ambitious? We Want You!

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES - Radio Station WDFX seeks a dynamic self motivated individual interested in pursuing a career in radio advertising sales...

506 Help Wanted Sales TIRED OF THE RAT RACE? \$10,000 plus possible with commission... TITLE INSURANCE... TOY STORE...

507 Help Wanted Part Time GENERAL OFFICE... Daytime hours, flexible, 20-25 hours per week...

506 Help Wanted Domestic AIDES NEEDED... Individuals needed to assist our clients in home with personal care...

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT... Now is the time to use your 5 years office and/or sales experience to start a new career...

EXPANDING INTO MEXICO... Networking & membership ware house business expanding into Mexico...

LONG TERM CAREERS... To keep pace with excellent markets in our area, we are seeking a few quality people...

SALES ENGINEER... Mechanical design engineer with 10 years experience in automotive...

SALES HELP WANTED... If you are people oriented, professional, you have great success working in the portrait industry...

SALES HELP WANTED... If you are people oriented, professional, you have great success working in the portrait industry...

COSMETIC SALES SECURITY GUARDS MAIL ROOM MGR... Crowley's... 3420 Ford Rd. Westland, MI 48185

HOUSEKEEPERS - 1-5 days per week Domestic Services... INFORMATION BOOTH... JANITORIAL HELP WANTED...

BABYSITTER - dependable, non smoker, for 8 year old boy... BABYSITTER for 16 mo old in home...

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED... YOU ARE INDEPENDENT! YOU ARE THE BOSS!

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK... We are expanding! A choice location A top of the line office...

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT... Be your own boss. Call your own boss. Earn what you're worth...

SALES MANAGEMENT... Medical Weight Loss Clinic has immediate opening for managers & assistant managers...

SALES HELP WANTED... If you are people oriented, professional, you have great success working in the portrait industry...

SALES HELP WANTED... If you are people oriented, professional, you have great success working in the portrait industry...

ADULT CARRIERS... needed for home delivery of the Garden City & Westland Observer...

LEASING CONSULTANT... needed for luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills...

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Mon-Fri for 3 1/2 year old girl and a month old baby...

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY... part time, setting closet & storage products from our unique...

INDUSTRIAL SALES... Detroit based packaging & material handling distributor seeking individuals...

MARKETING - I need someone to learn my business... Must have leadership ability & strong desire for above average income...

REAL ESTATE SALES WE ARE EXPANDING... 65 year old firm opening new office in choice location...

SALES PERSON... Minimum 5 years experience in carpet & linoleum... 476-8590

TELEMARKETERS... Earn extra \$\$\$... \$5.50 per hour... Good communication skills... 313-569-0845

ASSISTANT to salesperson in downtown Northville area... 348-3517

MANAGER-WEEKEND... For American Home retirement residence in Birmingham... 645-0420

CHILD CARE for 2 children in home... 652-7404

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION... experience in recruiting, public relations, franchise or direct sales...

INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY... National co. seeking insurance Reps for the Wayne County area...

MARKETING TRAINER... Local office of national organization seeking 10 full time career-oriented individuals...

REAL ESTATE SALES WE ARE EXPANDING... 65 year old firm opening new office in choice location...

SALES PROFESSIONALS... Need a part time challenge? We need closer, qualified leads...

TELEPHONE SALES... Permanent part time or part time available... 313-569-0845

TELEMARKETING... Telemarketing rep needed to generate leads for fast-paced sales division...

COOK'S ASSISTANT... Apply at Walter Reuther Hospital (HDS Services) - 722-4500 ext. 259

PLUMBER... Part time, on call, for maintenance... 459-8022

REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSE CLASSES... Begin April 9, 1990. MON. & WED. 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.

NEW HOME SALES... Licensed Real Estate sales associate for new home project...

ORIGIN PEST CONTROL... 4 sales representatives. We offer excellent earnings, great benefits...

SALES/REPRESENTATIVE... Experienced sales person needed for business forms/direct mail...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Experienced sales person needed for business forms/direct mail...

THE GIVING TREE... At 12-12 Mall, a very diversified gift store, has openings in several categories...

COUNTER CLERKS... Students for after school & Saturday for stores in W. Bloomfield, call for your nearest location...

RECEPTIONIST... Part-time receptionist needed for prestigious office in Birmingham...

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER... To live in our West Bloomfield home, we need a care for our 21 month old son...

Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate, Inc. 21 OFFICES. CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS. A Leader in Real Estate Brokerage Since 1948. 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS announces a 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM for SALES ASSOCIATES. Opportunities to soar to financial heights as a licensed Real Estate Associate...

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE? ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS. Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs.

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE? ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS. Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs.

THE PRUDENTIAL REALTORS. Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS. 421-5660. Independently Owned and Operated.

INTERESTED IN A REAL ESTATE CAREER? PRE-LICENSE CLASSES are starting April 4, Monday and Wednesday evenings 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY. For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at: Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS. For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at: Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

We Have Moved and are Expanding! Excellent opportunity for salespeople, new or experienced. Pre-license training available...

START AT THE TOP. Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions FREE* PRE-LICENSE COURSE. We offer the biggest & best license school in the state...

TRUGREEN CORP. 13033 Fairlane, Livonia, MI 48153. 313-525-5200. We offer a competitive base salary, excellent benefits, and a performance-based incentive plan...

HONDA MOTORCYCLE SALESPERSON JOIN THE LEADER! BE A HONDA PROFESSIONAL. Join our dynamic professional team of Honda salespeople...

PLUMBER. Part time, on call, for maintenance. 459-8022. PORTER. For Car Rental Agency in Novi area. \$4.50 per hr. Contact Mike Erwin 318-7700

RECEPTIONIST. Part-time receptionist needed for prestigious office in Birmingham. 652-7404. HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER. To live in our West Bloomfield home...

TELEMARKETER/SALES. \$5 an hour plus hours. 5:30-9:30PM. Will train. Livonia area. 425-2872. TWICE MONTHLY HOME DELIVERY. Call American Field Marketing 846-8520

506 Help Wanted Domestic. A CAPABLE experienced woman for general housework. 474-2272. WONDERFUL WOMAN. 474-2272

509 Help Wanted Couples
APARTMENT COMPLEX CARETAKER COUPLE
For beautiful Farmington area. Salary, utility allowance and apartment included benefits. 476-8080

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
Experience required in all phases of management of large suburban community. No pets. Apartment utilities & salary. Call 9-11am, Mon-Fri. 352-3800

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Dependable couple needed to assist in the management of attractive apt. community located in growing suburban area. Maintenance/sales experience preferred. Salary, apt. fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement. Call between 10-5. 281-7394

510 Sales Opportunities
Sales Associates
Fabry Motors the Midwest's #1 Jag Dealer had an immediate need for aggressive, successful luxury car sales person. The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills, some college background, and at least 4 years prior sales experience with a good earnings history. Send resume and salary history. Call (313) 643-6900 for appointment.

FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL 643-6900

511 Entertainment ANY OCCASION
"Disc-Rock"
474-8084 Pro DJ, \$150/UP

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogie, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 651-3574

Disc Jockey For All Occasions
Wedding & Formal Affairs Specialists
For more information & price list call SOUNDMASTERS at: 277-3041

HELPS Wedding band needs guitar player. Versatile, flexible, responsible. Singing preferred. Leave message. 278-8945

OFF THE RECORD
DJ available for weddings & parties. Reasonable rates. 281-1213

SHADES OF SOUND
Versatile 5 piece band. Available for weddings and parties. For cassette tape call Bill. 752-6086

VERSATILE KEYBOARD SOLOIST:
For Weddings, Receptions, Cocktail Parties. Also Full-Sound Dance Music. Florence. 628-1416

511 Entertainment AUDITIONS OPEN
Actress/Actresses who sing & dance. Full-time employment only. Sept 90. June 91. The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Youth Center, National Touring Co. Prince Street Players. "EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES." Auditions will be held by appointment only. May 17, 18, 19, 1990. Call Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:15pm. 833-7940

EOE
MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Company Parties, Schools, Clubs, more. High School all-night parties CALL: Mike Thornton 435-4592

SOUNDTRACK
Experienced professional DJ. Best sound & lighting available. Wedding Receptions a Specialty. Very reasonable rates. 655-9342

512 Situations Wanted Female
ABSOLUTE HOUSECLEANING
Personalized to your service. From ceiling to floor, if you're moving, call us. Walls & Windows. 569-8417

A-1 EXPRESS CLEANING
For life "Maid" easier. Hardworking, dependable - start, finish, no mess. References & \$100 off. "Try us, you'll keep us." Fully Insured. 478-1848

BABYSIT-Your children. Own transportation. 2-5 yrs. Excellent care, nice hot meals. References & \$100 midlength babysitting. 273-8254

BEECH DAILY & Cheryl Hill, your transportation, 20 yrs. experience. Mon-Fri, reasonable & reliable. 563-5662

BEST CHILD CARE
Christian mother to care for your child, any age, hot lunch and snack. Westland. 328-5013

BETTER MAIDS CLEANING
We work dirt cheap. Bonded and insured. 427-6735

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE, 5 Mide/Farmington. Full part time. 1 opening. Hourly, weekly, monthly rates. Call Tricia. 427-8603

CHILD CARE for children ages 2 & up full time, days or evenings. References. Farmington area. Call: 474-3487

CHILD CARE has immediate openings for full time care. Lots of TLC, activities, story time, snacks & lunch. Birmingham. 649-2265

CHILD CARE-Mother of 1 wishes to babysit 1 or 2 children. Not a daycare home, 14 & Woodward Area. Call for more information. 549-9515

CHILD CARE - Rest assured your child will have a hot filled while you are busy at work. Full time, Livonia, references. 522-2342

CLEANING FOR YOUR HOME-Let us control dirt not push it around. Very dependable with references up to 13 yrs. Wed. \$5 discount. 335-8420

512 Situations Wanted Female
CLEANING SERVICE AVAILABLE weekly, Mon, Thurs & Sat. Honest, dependable. own transportation, references. Call Alma. 273-5523

COMPASSIONATE CARING Nurse
Assistant seeks employment with elderly, very experienced, excellent references. Pat. 545-0004

EXPERIENCED MOM wishes to babysit infants & toddlers. Livonia Midland area. 476-2848

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
Experienced & reliable. References. Plymouth, Canton, Livonia & Northville areas. 455-0724

GENERAL housework, experienced & reliable. Own transportation. Anytime Thursday, or every other Wed. starting at 1pm. 837-9163

HOUSEKEEPING BY ANN, thorough versus speed, dependable, honest, references, reasonable rates, bonded. Rochester, Bloomfield. 373-1098

HOUSEWORK - Lady wishes housework for 3 days Mon, Tues, Fri. \$45 a day. No ironing or washing. Bloomfield. References. 933-1502

LOVING MOM of 3 & 4 yr. old, wishes to care for your children. Snacks, meals & TLC. Reasonable Rates. References. Redford. 537-7114

LOVING & QUALITY Child care for your little people by Redford mom. Full time, meals included and activities. References. 533-5439

VICTORIA'S MAID SERVICE
Commercial, residential, insured & bonded. Wayne County & Oakland County. 563-7437

MAID FOR YOU
House & office cleaning at its best. Guaranteed to please. Excellent Birmingham & Bloomfield references. Call Emma. 862-1720

MOTHER OF 2 wants to watch your children, Livonia area, ages 2 & up. Weekdays, weekends & evenings available. Own transportation. Karen unit 10pm. 281-5064

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED?
I wash, dry, iron clothes & more. Please call Kim. 542-3219

NON SMOKING teacher to watch school-age children during spring break. April 16th-20th. Your transportation. W. Bloomfield. 681-1777

QUALITY DAY CARE. Lots of TLC. 12 Mile/Telegraph. 15 mo. and up. Meals and snacks provided. Call anytime. 355-2822

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
A BETTER Alternative - Loving care for the elderly. Home like atmosphere. Licensed since 1972. Nursing experience. Call after 4pm. 522-0774

ABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS, Live-ins: Caring, compassionate, & bonded. Servicing all areas. T.L.C. Elder Assistance 538-1307

AFFORDABLE ELDERLY CARE
30 yrs. experience. 24 hr. care available. Liberty Agency. 420-2300

515 Child Care BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER
has openings for children, ages: 6 wks. to 6 yrs. Open: 7am - 6 pm. Serving nutritious meals; offers Pre-School program. Birmingham location. 844-5767

LICENSED CHILD CARE
A unique home day care for your child with creative & educational activities. W. Bloomfield. 681-0958

CHILD CARE home (convenient to I-96 & Dearborn offices) has openings for your toddler. Meals & activities included. 536-0365

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787

CHILD CARE Orchard Lake/Lone Pine. Hot meals, play & learning activities. Small group, quality care. Licensed (HS) 15281. 697-2303

CRADDLES AND TOTS Learning Center. Full or part time. Meals included. Experienced staff. Full structured program. 649-0752

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED child care in a small group setting, between 6am - 9:30pm. Educational play. 16 Mile/Ryan area. 939-6196

FARMINGTON HILLS LICENSED CHILD CARE
Small family day care has an immediate opening for 1 full time infant, 1 toddler, 12 Mile & Farmington Rd. Leave message. 552-2135

FULL DAY Kindergarten program enrolling now for Fall. Certified staff. TLC Pre-School. 427-0233

IN HOME LICENSED Daycare Joy & Lilley Rd. Learning and fun environment. Field trips & etc. Good rates. Call Roseanna. 451-7644

LICENSED CHILD CARE in West Bloomfield has immediate openings. Structured, loving environment. Call Gail. 661-4433

MATURE ADULT, licensed home, Southfield/9 Mi. area. Experienced, references, non smoker. Full time care, snacks, meals. 569-7325

NANNIES & GRANNIES
Live-in/out (also summertime live-in) positions available. Babysitting experience a must. No fee. Mother's Little Helper. 651-0660

QUALITY DAY CARE. Lots of TLC. 12 Mile/Telegraph. 15 mo. and up. Meals and snacks provided. Call anytime. 355-2822

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
A BETTER WAY...
Keep your loved ones at home
FAMILY HOME CARE
Nurse owned - operated
229-5683
1239 LOVEI
Qualified, Supervised, Insured Health care personnel. 24 hour care.

A Caring Person in Your Home
NURSE AIDES
HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS
In your home or hospital room
Personal Care-Meals-Housekeeping
Reliable, Courteous Service
Insured Bonded 24 Hr. Care
476-9091
Farmington Hills
855-9551
Birmingham
EXCELLACARE - ALL AREAS

A Free Nurse Assessment
Visit in your Home
HOME HEALTH CARE
Screened, RN supervised, Insured Aides
24 hours - 7 days
357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel

518 Education & Instruction
CAREER TRAINING
6-12 WEEKS
WORD PROCESSING
BANK CLERK
OFFICE SPECIALIST
Free training for Oakland County Residents (if you qualify). Limited seats. Job placement.
Call 967-0253
Professional Careers Institute

FREE TRAINING
Terminal Operator
Excellent opportunity for qualified low income Oakland County residents to train for a rewarding career. JTPA sponsored program.
IDEA Career Training
14500 W. 8 Mile, Ste. 305
Oak Park 967-3993

PARALEGAL TRAINING
6 MONTHS
Limited seats, job assistance, financial assistance (if qualified).
CALL 967-0253
Professional Career Institute
Approved by The State of Michigan

PIANO LESSONS, W. Bloomfield area. \$10 half hour lesson. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call Shannon. 669-6081

520 Secretarial & Business Services
DESK TOP PUBLISHING
Word Processing,
With Professional Laser Jet Quality.
Graphics-resumes-flyers-brochures. Letters-bulk mailings-manuals-books. Documentation-typing papers-etc.
MON-FRI 9-5 427-5219
Last Minute Jobs 10hrs. Exp. PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, Dictation, Accounting on Lotus, Word Processing
Our computer - flexible hours
Model Office, Inc. 534-8762

522 Professional Services
ACCOUNTANT seeks individual or corporate accounts. Payroll, General ledger, all taxes. Years of experience. Mr. Sefuro, 647-2749

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES
by experienced professional
Small businesses start up situations a specialty 525-8498

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT
The Home Directory can help!
Free information, Mon - Fri, 9-3 PM. 374-9034

RESUMES THAT WORK!
Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION.
Professional Writing
Quality Printing
Documented Results
24 Hour Service
FREE
Interview Techniques with order Call for appointment 559-5547

RESUMES WRITING SERVICES
Reasonable rates. Prompt service. By appointment only. Spectrum Communications 476-5210

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Reasonable rates. Packages available. Jim or Elaine, after 6:30pm 534-7133

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
DOCTOR-LAWYER
MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
965-2311
Mark L. Silverman, M.D.J.D.

600 Personals
ANNOUNCE-A-BABY-Send a Birth-day Greeting, any occasion. Rent a 6 ft. lawn sign. Storks, beads, & more. Stork Express. 255-0248

LOOKING FOR Gloria Stinner who had Gray Cockerel Prints for sale. Call Paul, 9am-5pm. 350-3030

RAISED PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS: 1000 cards from \$23. Flat printed business cards, from \$10. Pick-up & Delivery 792-6450

600 Personals
A VERY SPECIAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share condo with good looking, sensitive male with great sense of humor. You must have initials C.S.H. & be a legal secretary. 5'9", blond and extremely beautiful. Also, willing to trust, share your life and all of your love ONLY WITH ME. For references, call Janice, Sally, Marge or Jan. Fireplace with marble included. Urgent reply necessary.
BEST LIFE SAVER COMPANY
593-3155 to hear answering machine why B.L.S.C. helps save all lives best in medical emergencies. No necktie or bracelet. 534-3535

DEAREST Miss Helen Hickman please contact Carl at 534-3535

PEDIATRICIAN or General Practitioner who subscribes to principles of Dr. Mendelsohn "How To Raise A Healthy Child." Wanted by concerned parents. If you are one or both of one, Call Karen or Eric. 540-9248

RAISED PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS: 1000 cards from \$23. Flat printed business cards, from \$10. Pick-up & Delivery. 1-800-445-2603

SAY HAIL, Mary 9 times a day for 9 days & make a wish and it will come true even if you don't have faith.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 25, seeks singles golf league. Send to box #782, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STARR LIMOUSINE
Service Special: Weddings, proms, concerts or just partying. Please call Shra. for \$160. 941-7743

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Our prayers have been answered.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors received. DF.

VIC TANNY Membership V.I.P. Transferable. Fully paid. Annual dues only \$50. Call 875-4760

WE, LAURA & PAUL
Deeply in love, can't imagine our lives without children. Please give a baby a chance for a happy future, loving & secure home. Expenses paid, call anytime. 547-1434

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Small, black/tan female, friendly dog. Hall/Cass Rd., MI. 471-1149

FOUND: Black and white male cat, Ann Arbor Rd. & Ridge area, March 19. Reward. 455-1116

LOST CAT - black, white, gray tiger striped male, blue collar w/ bell. Henry/Hull/Merriman area 728-5422

LOST: NBD cash envelope. Tues. Mar. 27th. 14 Mi Woodward. Reward. 853-7783

602 Lost & Found
LOST: Siberian Husky, Black & white. Redford Township, 5 Mi/Telegraph. 261-6262 or 532-1847

LOST: Small shaggy Poodle, Black w/white gray. Answers to "FEI". Potomac/Birgen Sub. W.B. 851-6205

LOST-Sterling silver braided bracelet, lost on Fri. March 16, Plymouth area. Sentimental value. 451-2036

VIC TANNY VIP memberships. Male & female for sale. 435-9139

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
FOR SALE, Vic Tanny life time membership, \$800 or best. Leave message. 208-524-6466

HAVE YOU TRYED The Wonder Cookie diet? Lose up to 14 lbs in 14 days. Buy a 2 week supply & save. Price is around the bend 489-4297

PHOENIX COOKIE (wonder cookie) Healthy and tastes good. Please call. 418-1897

100 PEOPLE wanted! If you'd like to lose up to 29 lbs in 30 days. All natural and guaranteed. Homopathic diet disc. Call Bea. 422-0412

606 Legal Notices
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 6 1990, the Space Place Self Storage, 515 S. Telegraph, Pontiac will conduct an auction by sealed bid, starting at 10 am, to satisfy the self service storage lien against Gordon Reynolds' Contents of unit 118, David Evans, contents of unit 448. 418-1897

608 Transportation & Travel
NEED YOUR CAR DRIVEN to California late April? Good driving record. Call Troels. 626-5808

ONE WAY TICKET from Detroit Metro to Melbourne, Fla. 4-21-90. \$30.00. 459-0364

ROUND TRIP TICKET good for Hawaii, Bermuda or USA. Best offer. Good thru June 10, 1990. 551-2834. \$165.00 each. 728-5251

TWO ROUND TRIP airline tickets Detroit to Daytona. Fri. 4/13 - Fri. 4/20. Northwest. Day 567-7346. 937-2409

1 OR 2 ROUND TRIP airline tickets Detroit to Daytona. Fri. 4/13 - Fri. 4/20. \$250 ea. 937-2409

610 Card of Thanks
MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, honored, adored and glorified throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say 9 times a day for 9 days, then publish your request will be granted. A.Z. Classifieds Work Buy It, Sell It, Find It. Call Today 644-1070

700 Auction Sales
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK is in possession of the assets of Schiavini's Restaurant pursuant to a legal agreement. Commercial Recovery has been authorized to conduct a public sale of these assets. Sale will begin at 14050 E. 8 Mile, Detroit, 9am. Mon April 9 and continue during business hours on a day to day basis until all items are sold. Arrange to inspect by calling Commercial Recovery at 831-7678.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
City of Farmington
Items held by the Farmington Department of Public Safety shall be sold at public auction on Saturday, April 28, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. at the Farmington Public Works Building, 33720 West Nine Mile Road. Items to be auctioned include: 18 bicycles, 5 cassette tape players, miscellaneous items. Report 90-1421.

\$500,000 RARE COIN AUCTION
One of the areas most important coin collections, must be liquidated in 21 day auction with contain both certified & uncertified coins. American gold, silver, commemorative & type coins. Many over 300 lots. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. This is an unparalleled opportunity for the astute collector-investor. Fri. APRIL 6, 6:30 pm opening, 8:00 auction. Sat. APRIL 7, 11:00 inspection, 12:30 auction. Bahadur Inn, Southfield. Telegraph Rd. 712 Mile. All lots will be sold to the highest bidder. For advance reservations & complimentary catalog FINE ART AUCTION CO. Todd J. Busick, 684-0209. Future consignments accepted.

701 Collectibles
ANSEL ADAMS PHOTOGRAPH "storm surfl" #201250, 8X10. Signed Call Mr. Maples. 477-1163

JIM BEAM decanter bottles for sale. Make offer. 981-4124

PRECIOUS MOMENTS - Many retired and members only figurines. 326-2346

SERGIO BUSTEMANTE: Paper Maché hanging bird on perch. 3 1/2 in length. Red, multi colors. Best offer. 855-3016

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
Classified Ads
Call Today
644-1070
591-0900
852-3222

Garage Sale

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy! Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

