

Financial success
reigns in 1990s, 6D



Baseball
wrap, 2C

Wedding cake
to dream on, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 No. 1 Monday, April 22, 1991 Westland, Michigan 44 Pages Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation



Drug suspect shot, killed by cops

Drug buy fell through, police say



BRYAN MITCHELL

Michigan State Police expect to complete their investigation this week of Thursday's fatal shooting of a Westland man after a drug buy fell through.

The victim was Ronald John Melnyk, 33, who lived in the Wilderness Park Apartments, on Warren Road east of Newburgh. Melnyk was described by a police official as a "sizeable dealer for Novl."

Melnyk, who was unarmed, was shot by officers when he tried to drive away from a planned undercover drug buy before the buy was completed.

The incident took place in the crowded Northville Township Meijer Store parking lot on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The store attracts shoppers from Plymouth Township, Farmington Hills and Livonia.

Melnyk was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

OFFICERS FROM the Northville post of the State Police are handling the investigation. Involved in the unsuccessful drug buy were officers from the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team, with help from the Western Wayne County Drug Task Force.

The shooting started when Melnyk started to flee in his 1989 Chrysler, striking two officers in the parking

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State police crime lab technicians examine the scene where a Westland man was shot and killed during an unsuccessful drug buy Thursday.

Major crimes up in city last year

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Despite a major drop in murders, major crimes reported in Westland increased 15.4 percent last year, largely because of more robberies and larcenies that police blamed on a souring economy.

Westland had only one murder in 1990, compared to six during the previous year, marking an 83-percent decrease.

The sole murder occurred Feb. 24 when Westland resident Miracle Ewayne Crawford, later tried and convicted, strangled his live-in girlfriend, Shirley Ann Harris, with a

piece of clothesline at the home they shared on the 2000 block of Steiber.

AMONG OTHER major crimes, rates increased for robberies, serious assaults and larcenies, while rates dropped for rapes, burglaries and car thefts.

Serious assaults involving such weapons as guns, knives and clubs showed a dramatic increase of nearly 40 percent, climbing from 221 cases to 309. Arson jumped 21.7 percent, from 46 cases to 56.

Larcenies rose nearly 26 percent as the number of reports increased from 2,500 to 3,144. Robberies

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Court upholds fee for tax collection

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has upheld Westland's 1 percent property tax collection fees.

A one-sentence order last week affirmed a May 1990 decision by the Court of Appeals in favor of Westland and four other cities.

Losers were the owners of four lo-

cal apartment complexes — Parkway Arms, Scottsdale, Palmer Park Terrace and Westland Colonial Village.

"We are not persuaded that the questions presented should be reviewed by this court," said the order, approved by Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh and Justices James Brick-

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Top cop Sergeant helps recreate how he saved his partner

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland Police Sgt. Tom Vaughan didn't believe it when he was told that CBS-TV wanted him to appear on its "Top Cops" show.

He had just been promoted to sergeant when his fellow officers told him the network had called the police station and asked for him while he was out.

"I thought it was a joke," Vaughan said.

Still stunned, Vaughan learned during a subsequent telephone call that CBS, sure enough, wanted to feature him in a segment recreating his heroic efforts to save another officer during a close-range shootout with a gunman.

The 12-minute segment, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2, will be shown nationwide. The offer to Vaughan, 34, came after "Top Cops" researchers read a police journal article about a 1980 incident in which Vaughan's quick actions saved officer Mike Terry's life.

Vaughan and Terry had been sent to investigate a family dispute in Westland's southwest section on that fateful Nov. 2 afternoon. They were paired for the first time because

*'It was a little
unnerving watching
that traumatic
experience being
relived.'*

— Mike Terry
Westland officer

both of their partners had called in sick.

When they arrived at the Northampton residence, they heard a woman screaming for help from behind the door of a room where she was being held captive by her armed husband.

AS THE officers broke through the door, the man fired his .357 Magnum at them and then turned the gun on his wife, shooting her dead. In an ensuing, rapid exchange of fire, Vaughan killed the gunman who had aimed directly at Terry.

One of the gunman's bullets went through Terry's left hand, ricocheted off of his night stick and struck his bullet-proof vest.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Westland Police Sgt. Tom Vaughan (left) will appear Thursday on network TV to tell of his heroic effort to save Sgt. Mike Terry (right) during a shootout.

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Reminder

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

places and faces

THE CITY OF Westland 25th Anniversary Committee is planning a special reunion program for the anniversary day of Thursday, May 16.

Former mayors and council members have been invited to take part in sharing their political memories in the program at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh.

Tickets are \$35 each and available from the city clerk's office in city hall, Westland Friendship Center, city council office in city hall and the cable-TV studio office. Tickets must be bought by May 3.

TWO TOP Westland city officials were honored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County at the group's annual awards program.

Mayor Robert Thomas and James Gilbert, the city's community development, housing and grants director, were presented a YWCA community service award for their ongoing support of the agency's Child and Family Neighborhood Program in Westland.

The program, housed in the city's Dorsey Community Center for nine years, provides parents and young children with special services, information programs and resources.

The Y also honored Dario Tomei of the Forum Health Spa in Westland for his support of the agency's ENCORE program, designed to provide exercise, water therapy and discussion sessions for post-mastectomy patients. Tomei provides his spa's facilities one day a week for the program's participants.

CHRISTINE SOVEL of Westland has been named a national finalist in the Model of the Year — USA 1991 contest.

Competition is scheduled for the week of July 24 with the finals to be Saturday, July 27, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts near Mt. Clemens.

Sovel, a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, will compete in the runway, swimsuit, spokesmodel and photogenic categories.

She is a junior at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in travel and tourism.

TWO WESTLAND students at Kalamazoo College are taking part in the school's foreign study program. In the program, students live with host families in France, Germany or Spain, spending from three to six months overseas while continuing their studies at a selected college or university.

In the program is Jeffrey Horne, a sophomore, a graduate of Franklin High School and the son of Christine Horne of Westland and Richard Horne of Plymouth, and sophomore Siobhan Groleau, also a Franklin High graduate, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groleau of Westland.

Jeffrey is living in Spain while Siobhan is in France.

THE HEALTH Stop Medical Center will open its newest facility Friday afternoon, May 3. There will be an open house from 3-4 p.m. and a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. The center is on the corner of Wayne Road and College, north of Cherry Hill.

TWO WESTLAND students have been named to the winter quarter dean's list at the University of Toledo for having a 3.5 or higher grade point average. The two are Jill Abernathy, a junior majoring in business, and Pauline Kieridge, a junior majoring in education.

Court OKs tax collection fee

Continued from Page 1

ley, Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Conrad Mallett Jr. Justices Charles Levin and Robert Griffin wanted to hear the appeal.

The fee is permitted by state law. Originally it was written for rural townships with part-time, not salaried, treasurers. In time, some of the state's largest cities also imposed it.

Michael Gorman, Westland's municipal finance director, said the fee was first levied in the early 1970s to offset the city's cost of printing, processing and collecting property taxes.

He said the fee, which brings in an \$430,000 in revenues a year, covers the cost of handling the bills. The city doesn't make or lose money on

the fee, Gorman said.

THE APPEALS court panel last May 29 ruled 2-1 in favor of the cities. Judge Martin Doctoroff wrote the opinion and was joined by Judge Kathleen Jansen.

The cities collected property taxes on behalf of themselves and school districts, imposing the one percent fee to offset their collecting, assessing, review and appeal procedures.

The apartment owners sought to stop the fee, contending it was really a tax and amounted to double taxation. They won a summary judgment in circuit court. The cities went to the Court of Appeals.

"In order for a fee to be deemed a tax," Doctoroff said, "it must not bear a reasonable relationship to the

expense of the service.

"(A) regulatory fee would be construed as an illegal tax only where the revenue generated by the regulation exceeded the cost of the regulation."

"We find that the property tax administration fee is a fee, not a disguised tax... Since the revenue generated by the fee does not exceed the cost of collecting taxes, the fee is not used to generate income and will not be deemed a tax."

DISSENTING, Judge Gary McDonald said the fee was really a tax.

Examples of true regulatory licensing fees, McDonald said, are "hunting and fishing license fees, occupational fees and driver's license fees."

"Absent payment of the fees, citizens are normally precluded from the activities or privileges licensed."

"Fees imposed for city-provided refuse collection typifies (sic) a situation wherein a regulatory fee is exacted in return for the receipt of governmental service."

McDonald said the majority missed the point of the suit. It was not whether the revenue from the fee exceeded the cost of service, but whether the "fee" is in exchange for a specific service performed by the government.

McDonald said the property tax collection fee "is being exacted to create revenue to enable the government to perform one of its basic governmental functions, tax collection."

Glenn musicians perform in festival

John Glenn High School musicians, in what could be their last appearance at a state music festival, performed April 13 in the Michigan School Vocal Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University.

The students in February earned the right to participate in the festivals—after receiving high ratings during district-level competitions.

John Glenn teacher and vocal music director Judith Premin said this year's festival had "great meaning" to her because it could be the last time Wayne-Westland students attend due to school district budget cuts. Barring a millage increase, the expressive arts program is expected to be eliminated next fall.

Student soloists attending included tenor Toby Shaver, baritone Rob Facione and alto soloists Melanie Thom and Jan Latimer.

THOM AND Latimer also performed with Keisha Dukes and

Kwaun Dukes in a quartet. Sixteen students calling themselves the Glenn Singers also performed.

The soloists had to perform two selected pieces of classical repertoire and participate in a session where they performed selections they had never seen before, Premin said.

"These festival experiences help the talented students grow in musicianship, confidence and obtain further knowledge about their craft from outstanding professors and teachers from leading universities and music schools," she said. "I truly feel that all the students that have participated in this year's various festivals have benefited greatly."

In related announcements, Premin said the last concert of the school year planned by John Glenn's vocal music department is set for 7 p.m. May 15 in the school auditorium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Westland man killed by police

Continued from Page 1

lot. The two suffered minor injuries. Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state and Wayne and Oakland county law enforcement teams, state police Detective Richard Duthler said.

UNDERCOVER OFFICERS were trying to buy seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk when he suddenly mixed the deal, Duthler said.

"The undercover officer and the suspect had discussions, (but) the deal was never finalized."

When Melnyk tried to flee, he struck a 1991 Chrysler car being used by undercover officers.

Two officers fired at least six shots from their 9mm pistols.

Melnyk appeared unconscious before he struck the car driven by an undercover officer, witnesses told police.

OFFICERS HAD previously bought drugs from Melnyk within the past two months, a state police inspector said.

Officers were planning a "buy-

bust" from Melnyk Thursday night in a move to arrest him immediately after the drugs were paid for.

Melnyk was a "sizeable dealer for Novi," Lt. Dorothy McAleer of the Oakland NET unit said.

The arrangements between Melnyk and officers were that the planned drug buy was to be in Novi, she said.

Melnyk had an associate who was identified only as a Dearborn Heights party store owner, said investigator Joe Koenig of the state

police criminal investigation division.

Warrants for Melnyk's arrest had been issued and were lacking a judge's signature, Koenig said. Melnyk likely was part of a larger narcotics distribution system, Koenig said.

(Information for this story was reported by Northville Record staff members Mike Tyree, Scott Daniel, Cristina Ferrier and Rick Byrne, and written by Leonard Poger of the Observer Newspapers.)

Police note increase in major crimes

Continued from Page 1

jumped 12.5 percent, from 72 incidents to 81.

Westland Police Inspector Michael Frayer said police weren't caught by surprise in the increase in larcenies and robberies, which tend to show higher rates during an economic downturn.

"We're not shocked by it," he said. "These things happen in tough economic times."

THE NUMBER of rapes dropped almost 11 percent as 43 cases were reported in 1990, compared to 48 during the previous year. Westland

police have added more officers to investigate rapes, Frayer said. The local department also has succeeded at prosecuting offenders, he said.

In rape and other sex crimes, Westland ranks second behind Detroit, in warrants obtained to prosecute cases, he said. Still, many cases of rape go unreported, Frayer said.

Motor vehicle thefts declined by nearly 7 percent, dropping from 668 thefts to 622, while reports of burglaries remained virtually unchanged, dropping only 1 percent from 861 incidents to 850.

"We have a real strong anti-burglary program going on," Frayer said, explaining why burglaries

dipped slightly while robberies and larcenies increased because of the economy.

To combat burglaries, Westland police have started tracking stolen property through local pawn shops, Frayer said.

"We've made more arrests. Anything we can do to make a dent in that makes us happy."

IN OTHER crimes, Westland showed some significant percentage increases in reports of non-aggravated assaults (28 percent), fraud (56 percent), narcotics violations (34 1/2 percent) and drunken driving (22 percent), among other areas.

A remarkable increase was reported for weapons possession, which rose 119 percent from 32 incidents to 70.

"It alarms me to think that more people are going around carrying weapons," Frayer said.

The latest crime statistics were submitted by Westland police to the FBI, which analyzes them and then issues a year-end crime analysis.

City cop to appear on TV show

Continued from Page 1

Recalling his closest brush with death, Terry knows he would have been killed had Vaughan not been there. Terry still has a partially disabled hand and just underwent the last of four surgical operations in December. Bullet fragments remain lodged in his hand.

"He saved my life," Terry, a 39-year-old sergeant, said Friday as he and Vaughan discussed the incident during a conversation at the Westland police station. "We were literally a heartbeat away from being killed."

Vaughan received the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police's Medal of Honor in 1981.

AT CBS'S request, Vaughan and Terry went to Toronto two months ago to work on the segment scheduled to air Thursday. It was a bit eerie when they arrived on the set and saw police cars painted like those at the Westland department.

Vaughan appeared on the "Top Cops" program and described the shootout, while Terry served as a consultant to the CBS crew.

"I was like a kid in a candy store,"

Terry said, though he admitted "it was a little unnerving watching that traumatic experience being relived."

Vaughan said the show's special effects impressed him. "They were outstanding."

Vaughan and Terry have become quite the celebrities at the police department, and Terry accuses Vaughan of carrying around dozens of TV Guide magazines listing the "Top Cops" program.

Vaughan jokes that he and Terry will be portrayed by Tom Selleck and Mel Gibson in the CBS segment.

More seriously, though, Vaughan doesn't appear awestruck by his sudden fame.

"I just did what anybody else would have done," he said.

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"I'm worried about Mom"

"She just isn't herself. Lately she seems confused, forgetful and withdrawn. I wonder if something is wrong?"

—Trudy B.



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A lecture series geared toward concerned people of all ages. Adult chemical dependency issues will be addressed.

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For more information please call: (313) 572-4300

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News that's closer

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Division of Leonard's Custom Draperies

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 6, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 6, 1991, at 7:25 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on amending the Ordinance concerning vegetation control.

Posted April 19, 1991
Publish April 22, 1991

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

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, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, (Telephone 413-525-8914), on or before Tuesday, May 7, 1991 at 2:00 P.M., for the following items:

EMC Room Carpet and Installation
Library Book Lease Program
Sale of City Owned Property
Removal of Excess Dirt

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

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published April 22, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ADMINISTRATION SITE WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENT

LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154
JOB NO. 400-09-690

Sealed proposals for Water Main Construction including all appurtenances are invited and will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, on Monday, May 6, 1991, by the Director of Operations in the Administration Building, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The approximate quantities of work are:

500 lin. ft. 12" Ductile Iron Water Main
60 lin. ft. 12" Ductile Iron Water Main in Steel Sleeve
1 each 12" x 12" Tapping Sleeve Valve and Well
1 each Bellows Hydrant

The drawings and specifications under the work to be done may be examined on and after 12:00 P.M. April 24, 1991 at the Administration Building, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 in the Operations Office.

Copies thereof may be obtained for a non-refundable charge of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars for each set of plans and contract documents. Persons desiring plans be mailed shall submit an additional Five (\$5.00) dollars to cover handling and delivery. The documents will be forwarded upon receipt of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars prior to being released to United Parcel Service.

A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the proposal.

Published April 22, 1991

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

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

SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT FOR IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

Any questions regarding this bid request may be directed to Mr. Charles Ritter, Assistant Director of Operations, 523-8825.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of May, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Published April 22, 1991

Cyclists find riding rough on I-275 path

By Diane Galo
staff writer

The I-275 bike path has a roller coaster reputation.

Every spring motorists comfortably watch the annual ritual of cyclists and joggers revisiting the 40 miles of winding cement and asphalt through Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties.

But even ambitious athletes won't be able to make the entire trip. Baricades stop travelers from passing into areas that are falling apart, especially in Monroe County.

HOWEVER MOST of the state's longest recreational facility is open. It can be taxing with tough

stretches of uphill pedaling and fast downhill rides. One minute the path takes you a few bike lengths from speeding expressway traffic, and the next through a secluded enclave of trees seemingly far away from noise and exhaust fumes.

The path connects parks, rest areas, picnic spots, shopping areas, camping areas and Hines Drive Park.

Every community has different stories attached to the path.

It's hard to say exactly how popular the path is. The latest count was taken seven years ago, said Terry Eldred, Michigan Department of Transportation planner.

Several hundred people a day rode the path at that time, said Eldred adding that he couldn't be more specific. The numbers vary depending on the weather, time and day of the week.

BUT GETTING ON THE PATH is often times an uphill battle.

At some points entrances are hidden and far away from the road. Also, safety is a concern at intersections where the path crosses busy roads, like Michigan Avenue, Ford Road or Ann Arbor Road.

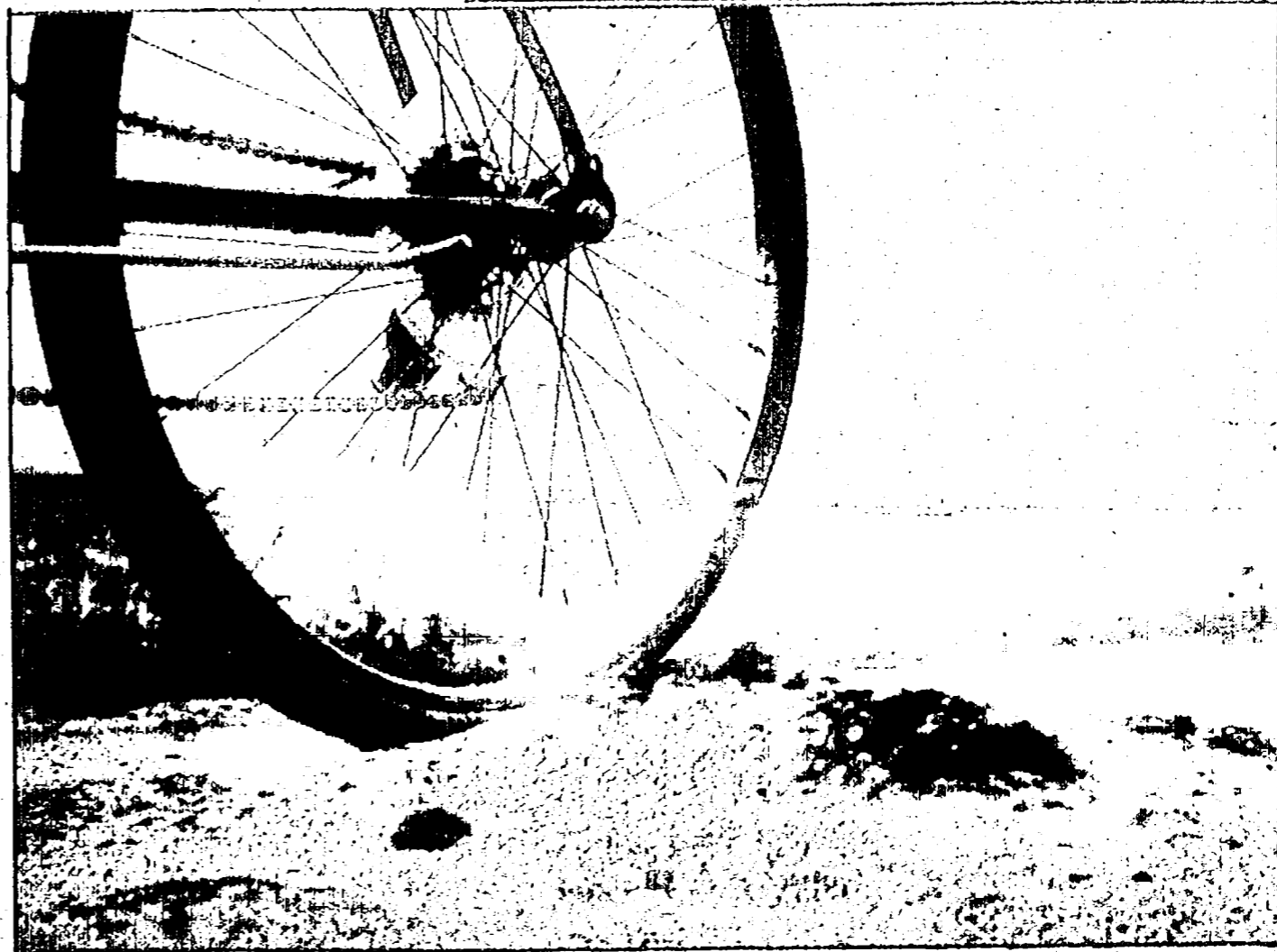
The state transportation department had high expectations when the path was built from 1975 through 1978. It was considered an innovative idea, Eldred said.

"It was envisioned as the backbone for communities along I-275 so they can tie into it," Eldred said. "It's close to major population centers and connects with a lot of communities that allows people to go from one area to another. As the area develops it will become more and more significant."

More than a decade later it remains the longest recreational facility in Michigan, Eldred said.

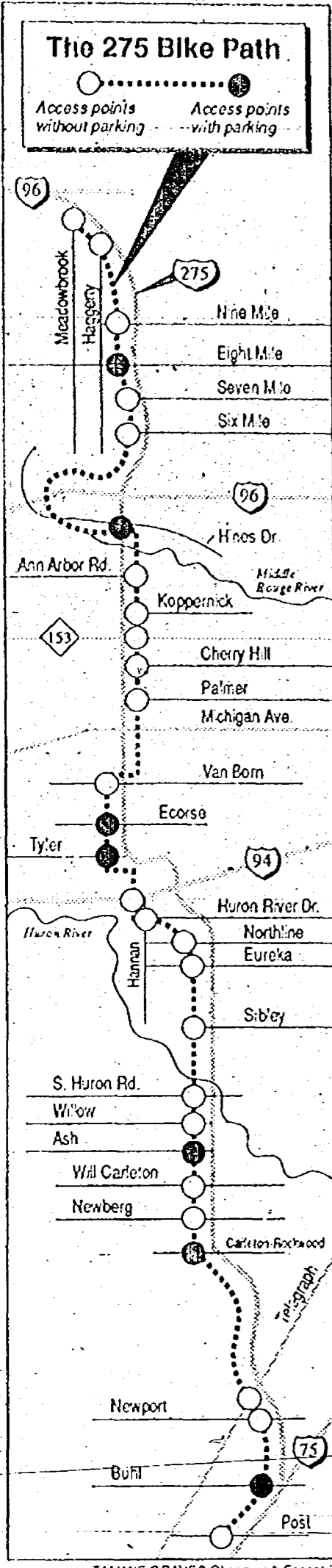
Maintaining it hasn't been easy.

IN CANTON the stretch between



photos by BILL BBESLER/staff photographer

The asphalt and cement bike path along the I-275 expressway is showing its age. The longest recreational facility in the state was built in the mid-70s.



The I-275 bike path between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road is a few arm lengths from the expressway traffic.

Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road has been closed since last year.

The retaining wall on the path overlooking the railroad tracks gave way and the cement heaved onto an angle.

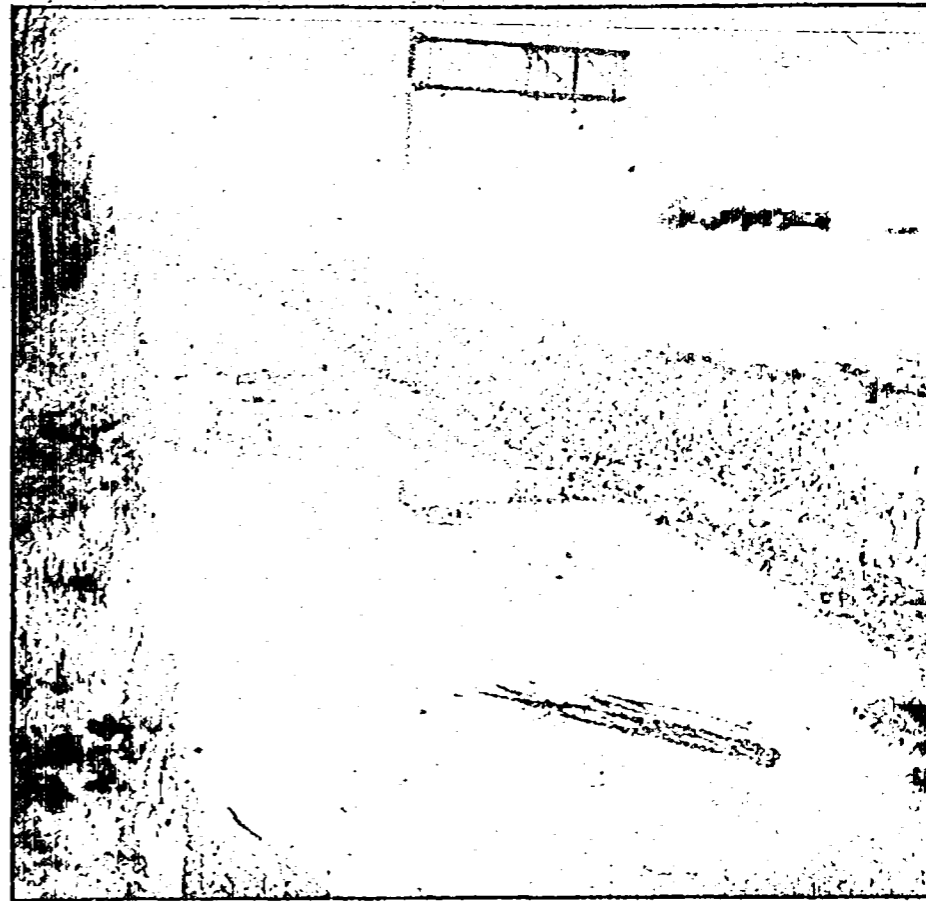
"We had to close it down, because we didn't think it was safe," Eldred said.

A repair plan is underway and it could be fixed as early as this year.

The entire path in Monroe County is closed.

The path is difficult to maintain, "because of the lack of funding," said Ernie Sovas, MDOT district operations engineer.

And in Canton, you can't mention the bike path without hearing about the summer of 1984. Seven women reported they were sexually assaulted near the path. A Canton man confessed to the assaults.



Low spots in the path gather puddles.

State Rep. Keith defends residence outside district

By Leonard Pogor
editor

State Rep. William Keith insists that he is a legal resident of Garden City, protesting claims that he is a "carpet bagger" because he owns a second home in suburban Lansing.

Keith, whose district includes Garden City, Inkster and southeast Westland, also insisted that he will not resign from the position he has held for 18 years.

The legislator came under public criticism recently in the wake of public reports that he spends most of his time in a home in Haslett, near Lansing, instead of the one at 1160 Lathers in Garden City.

Keith, 61, stressed in an interview April 15 that he meets all of the legal requirements — and more — of a state legislator.

His driver's license, voter registration, Social Security, international driver's license and passport address are listed in Garden City, he said.

"My primary residence is the Garden City home and is reflected on my legal identifications," he said.

While there is no typical weekend for him, he reported that in 1990, he had 21 open weekends which didn't have job-related connections. Of those 21, they were about evenly divided between his Garden City and Haslett homes.

CITING THE evidence of his living part of his time in Garden City, Keith said the Lathers home has his clothes and toiletries, as well as those of his wife, Phyllis.

Keith said he bought the Haslett home, which has four bedrooms and one den, in October, 1979, a time when he had two of his children at-

'My primary residence is the Garden City home and is reflected on my legal identifications.'

—State Rep. William Keith

tending nearby Michigan State University and a third, a high school senior, who was planning to attend MSU.

At the same time, Keith married Phyllis Keith, who then worked full time for the Michigan Dental Association.

"I bought the (larger) Haslett home then because of my family's needs," Keith said.

WHEN FIRST elected to the House in late 1972, Keith said he commuted daily to and from Lansing. But growing legislative responsibilities forced him to later spend more time in Lansing.

He is now the chairman of two House committees and serves on state and national education organizations.

Since the "bottom line is effectiveness," Keith said that "I have worked very hard to become an effective advocate for the 33rd District. My voting record consistently reflects the concerns of the middle-income working families in my district," referring to quality of life and school equity issues.

He said the more seniority he accumulated in the House, the more power and effectiveness he was able to build.

IN CITING the legal aspects of the residency issue, Keith cited a state

attorney general's opinion which concluded:

"A state legislator's legal residence is unaffected in the absence of an intention to change it and this section (of a state law) specifically provides for the continuation of the legal residence of a state official."

Keith also cited an 1876 court ruling which said:

"The temporary absence of a person or his family, though extending over a series of years, does not necessarily without regard to his intentions, make him lose his residence or deprive him of his rights as an elector."

The legislator said the residency issue isn't new — saying it was raised during a 1980 primary campaign.

"Since then, I've been elected repeatedly by wide margins," he said.

Keith also pointed out the effectiveness of his work in the state House: chairman of the education committee and recently notified that he will be inducted in the Michigan Education Hall of Fame.

He said he will maintain his full-voting responsibilities but admitted he will be in his Lansing office on a limited basis because of two major prostate cancer operations this year, but "by September, I'll be 100 percent."

Problem solving teams compete

Livonia school district student teams were invited to participate in the 12th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl.

The team included students from Churchill and Livonia Stevenson high schools and Frost Middle School.

Churchill and Frost schools serve the northern section of Westland in the Livonia school district.

The students were Amanda Barrett from Frost, Becky Snedley from Churchill, Lizlie Kostelney and Nirav Shah from Stevenson.

THE STUDENTS were scheduled

to compete with 120 teams, the top 20 percent of teams from throughout Michigan, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor April 20-21.

The state bowl is the culmination of a yearlong program in which students are taught to creatively seek, attack and solve problems related to projections into the future.

More than 14,000 Michigan students during the 1990-91 school year worked on problems dealing with high school dropouts, ozone depletion and transportation. Their efforts were critiqued by trained evaluators.

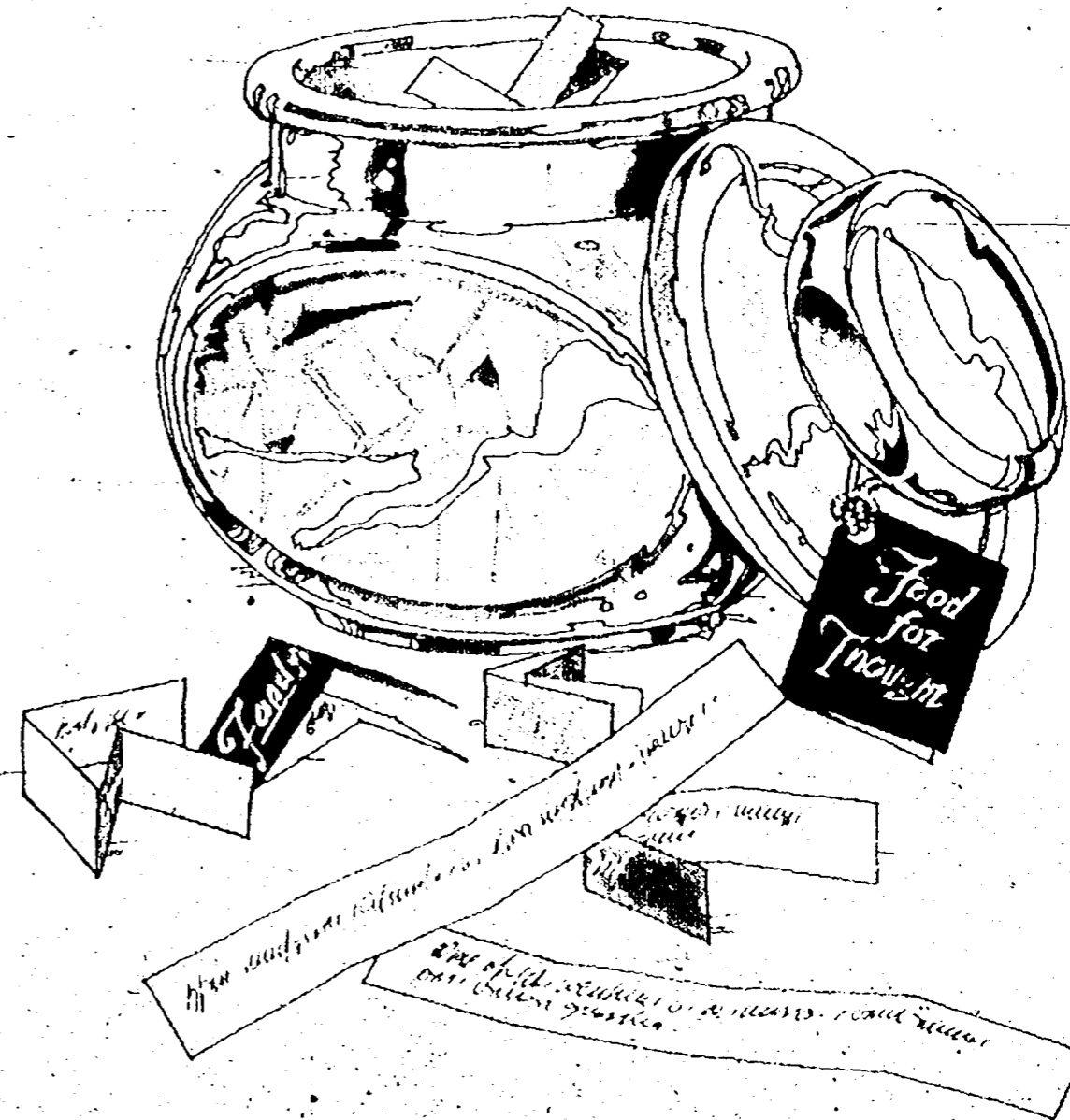
The competition is divided by

grades: 4-6, 7-9, 10-12.

WHILE THE teams knew the general topic (censorship) of this year's State Bowl, they did not know the specific nature of the problem they were to solve until the bowl began.

Solutions were evaluated on criteria and the top four teams from each division earned trophies. State champions also will be invited to the 1991 International Conference June 7-10 at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

In the past 10 years, Michigan participants have won 17 championships at the international conference.



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points of view

Don't feel guilty over environment

LAST YEAR PRESIDENT George Bush celebrated Earth Day by going fishing. And because of that he took heat from so-called environmentalists.

This Earth Day I hope Bush goes fishing again. It's the best way I can think of to celebrate the preservation of our natural resources. And if trout season opened earlier than Saturday, I'd be out there too, floating in a royal coachman on the Pigeon River in quest of brook trout.

Fishing on Earth Day is much better than agonizing over which kind of chemicals I'm putting on the lawn or feeling guilty because I don't have a brick in my toilet to save water. Trout can only live in the purest of water and to me are a symbol of what's good about our environment.

HOWEVER, THE environmental groups who were critical of Bush would much rather have us feel guilty about the environment than to celebrate. I think it's partly because such groups as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace have themselves become bureaucrats whose salaries depend on a constant environmental crisis.

Such groups raise millions to lobby. And to me they should be viewed with as much suspicion as a lobbyist from Dow Chemical or Exxon.

These paid environmental terrorists are the folks who get quoted in newspapers. They're the ones asked to react to Bush's fishing on Earth Day. And when they were asked, they made it sound akin to Nero fiddling while Rome burned.



Jeff Counts

Environmental groups have become the snake oil salesmen of the 20th century, selling cure-all medicine to a willing public that wants to be rid of pollution.

We all want to be rid of pollution. But contributing money to environmental groups isn't the best way. Such groups have become the Chicken Littles of the 20th century with their chorus of the sky is falling because of global warming.

And that mentality is reflected in local events. An empty gas station sits at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth as a monument to the hysteria of the environmental movement.

PART OF the reason the station is unused is that agencies like the state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency won't establish tolerance levels for fuel oil in the ground. They won't say what clean is.

From a scientific point of view, I can understand. No amount of pollution should be acceptable. However, we live in a practical world where we need to set priorities for environmental cleanup.

It's pretty hard to convince an oil company to pay for a clean up when the cost is open ended.

One politician once told me that 10 percent of the money set aside for environmental cleanup would take care of 90 percent of the problem. But because the DNR and EPA won't set tolerance levels, the money is mispent.

We're pouring money down rat holes to clean the ground to the state it was in before white men came to America. It's crazy.

We all want a clean environment and in most cases I think people are willing to foot the bill. But like any other household expense, people want to make sure they're spending money sensibly.

WHEN IT comes to the environment, we've lost sense. Part of the reason is that groups like Greenpeace and the Sierra Club have been taken over by fanatics whose main intent isn't to see the earth cleaned up, but is to destroy our economic system.

For me, they've lost all credibility. But that doesn't mean I trust Dow Chemical or Exxon to tell me the truth, either.

I don't trust either side of an environmental issue. Dow Chemical will tell you that dioxin is a perfectly healthy thing to have around, while the Greenpeace folks will run around screaming like stuck pigs that we're doomed for eternity.

The result is I have to rely on my own internal B.S. detector system. It's not real scientific, but it's the

best system I've got going.

But I don't think I'm alone. A recent Associated Press story on Earth Day said: "The enthusiasm for environmental issues wasn't reflected at the ballot box, where most state environmental ballot initiatives were defeated in November."

The story said environmentalists blamed the Gulf War and lobbying by industry for those defeats.

HOWEVER, THE same story said 69 percent of adults polled by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion said they would pay higher taxes for an improved environment.

The environmentalists were dead wrong in blaming the war and lobbying for the ostensible contradiction between the vote on environmental ballot proposals and the poll. The environmentalists should have looked at their own houses.

If environmentalists ever want to see any of their goals attained, they're going to have to learn to tap into the mainstream, which is willing to pay for cleanups and to even change the way they handle their trash. However, these mainstream folks won't buy into ballot initiatives like California's Big Green that would have basically taken California back to the 19th century.

Bush knows that and maybe that's the reason he chose to go fishing last Earth Day.

I hope he makes that choice again. I know I am.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

Course change will affect jobs for teachers

Question: I read that university presidents in Michigan are going to increase the number of certain course requirements for admission. What are the new requirements, and what impact will this have on high school curriculum and high school students?

Answer: University presidents are requiring a high school liberal arts curriculum similar to what is found in the liberal arts colleges in the state such as Albion and Hillsdale.

Under this model, high school students planning to attend a university are locked into a four-year curriculum with little or no choice for elective courses.

High school students will be required to take four years of English (presently it is three years in most districts), two years of science (three preferred), three years of foreign language, three years of social studies, two years of art/music and one year of computer education.

Therefore, high school students planning to attend a Michigan university are now locked into 18 or 19 required credit courses out of a total of usually 22 credits (or courses) required for graduation. If physical education and a health class is required for graduation, the student may not be able to take ancillary enrichment courses such as a business course.

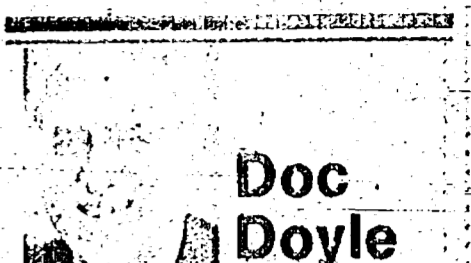
Many high school students who plan to be engineers take courses in the vocational education department, i.e. electronics, for their practical application. This type of choice could be out the window.

ON THE OTHER hand, if one takes the position that America's students should take at least three years of a foreign language, this is a more scholarly plan.

Certainly one can't argue with a required computer education class. Indeed, students should be into computers no later than kindergarten.

It is also difficult to argue with a required four years of English, three years of social studies, two or three years of science and enrichment in art and music.

The concept of a comprehensive high school curriculum with vocational education opportunities for both college bound and non-college bound students is history. The college bound student also has no flexibility in this four-year model for



Doc Doyle

practical and enrichment classes. This plan will separate the college bound and non-college bound students in a high school even more than it presently does.

JAPAN BASICALLY uses this same model. Tests are given to determine which students go into the university bound curriculum and which students go into the vocational, job-oriented curriculum.

Another impact would be felt in districts that are losing students or not experiencing any increased enrollment. There will be more job security for foreign language teachers and English teachers. There could be less job security for vocational and industrial arts teachers, depending somewhat on the make-up of the student body.

Why did the universities go this route? Major universities in Michigan have an over abundance of applications each year.

THE PLAN will assist university admission offices in the preliminary screening of applicants. Grade point averages will be calculated on basically the same sequences of required university bound courses in every school district in the state. Presently, admission offices re-calculate grade point averages and drop those courses that don't fit their entrance requirements.

And for those people who have graduated from high school and who sat out a few years, it will have a major impact.

They will have to go back to their local community college and take up to three years of foreign language, additional English courses and all the other new entrance requirements.

So depending on one's philosophy, the new university entrance requirement is on target or is an inhibiting factor. If one believes the high schools should offer a comprehensive assortment of experiences, it is bad.

from our readers

Write if you care about all children

To the editor:
Steve Barnaby's column of April 4 on the damage done to children by the state's budget cuts realistically laid out the results of the current Department of Social Services budget dilemma.

I only wish that people could look into the eyes and faces of children who have come from situations of abuse and neglect in order to have a more vivid sense of the message given in Barnaby's article.

At St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, we have made a commitment to continue the high quality of care that we have provided for needy children and young mothers for over 60 years in Farmington Hills, a total of 140 years in the Detroit metro area. We face a huge deficit this year as

we experience the 24.3 percent cuts ordered by the government.

Our hope is that those in the Legislature will read the many letters being mailed by our constituency stating the serious effect that these financial cuts have on the defenseless and vulnerable population of our state.

There are thousands of Michigan children who cannot live at home due to abuse, neglect, or parents who, for whatever reason, are not able to function as parents at this time.

Funds received through our state contract are combined with charitable dollars to provide a safe temporary home here at the center.

We urge your readers who care about what happens to all children, to write to their governor and legislators, asking them to make these children a priority.

Sr. Mary Patricia Larabell
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Voters to decide to assessment cap

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Neighbors with identical houses may find themselves paying vastly different property tax bills in a few years if voters approve a 1992 ballot proposal to cap assessments.

"People will lose the incentive to trade up," said state Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, one of the handful of legislators to raise a voice against last week's bipartisan compromise.

"It will have a horrible effect on building. Builders and Realtors ought to be going out of sight."

"It will pit low property tax payers against high property tax payers," Dillingham said. He predicted that longtime residents whose assessments had been capped might not mind voting for new local millage requests, but newcomers paying higher assessments would resist.

THE SENATE gave 31 to 3 approval to Senate Bill 19 and 30 to 5 approval to placing House Joint Resolution H on the 1992 ballot. (See related story.)

Dillingham was one of the no votes. All other area senators voted yes except William Faust, D-Westland, who was absent.

The House approved the measures by 101 to 4 and 104 to 2 votes respectively. All area members voted yes.

Taxpayers United, the group backing the Headlee II proposal to cut all property taxes 20 percent, objected that the plan would freeze assessments at high 1991 levels when, in fact, housing prices are declining because of the recession. "A freeze would be unconstitutional," said Bill McMaster, publicist for the anti-tax group.

HERE IS HOW neighbors with identical houses could wind up paying vastly different tax bills under the proposed constitutional amendments:

Take two \$200,000 houses assessed this year at \$100,000. Assume their assessments are capped at 5 percent over a 10-year period (the rate of CPI inflation during much of the '80s). Assume the real estate market inflates at the rate of 10 percent a year. At the end of 10 years, their assessments will be \$155,133 (at 5 percent compounded).

At this point, Family A stays in its home, but Family B sells. House B is reassessed to the market rate (10 percent compounded) and is now valued at \$235,795 — more than \$80,000 higher than House A.

Dillingham said families will be discouraged from moving because of the hard hit they will take on property taxes as new owners.

Empty nesters whose children have grown would be discouraged

from selling the four-bedroom colonial and moving into a one-bedroom retirement home because there would be little property tax benefit.

One result, Dillingham said, might be that families would sign lifetime leases on houses or concoct other devices to avoid an outright purchase with the resulting leap in assessments.

THE COMPROMISE was negotiated by House and Senate leaders of both parties and Gov. John Engler after weeks of fruitless battling over rival plans for a property tax cut.

A week earlier, the Senate passed a bill to freeze property taxes for two years, beginning in 1991.

But cities and school districts raised a firestorm of protests because they could have lost \$233 million in property tax revenue, with no state reimbursement and no way to cut their budgets (this late in the planning process).

The new plan emerged in two days of closed door negotiations as representatives milled around or passed routine resolutions of tribute.

AS PASSED, Senate Bill 19 may cost local units some revenue next year, said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

In-formula school districts (those receiving state aid) would lose \$97 million; out-of-formula, \$163 million.

Counties would lose \$50 million; cities and villages, \$67 million; townships, \$11 million; and community colleges, \$8 million, for a total loss of nearly \$400 million, according to an Senate Fiscal Agency analysis supplied by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Total statewide property tax collections are \$7 billion-plus.

Bankes said there still is a chance in-formula schools might be reimbursed. Engler's budget has money for his proposed property tax cut, which has no chance of passage in the Democratic-controlled House.

Engler got two-thirds of what he sought — a freeze and a limit on future growth, Bankes said. "The provisions are somewhat altered from Engler's. He had proposed a freeze every other year in assessments until a limitation was adopted."

Local units still could see new revenue in 1992 from new construction, estimated at \$243 million, according to the Senat Fiscal Agency.

THERE STILL is no legislative agreement on a property tax cut.

Engler and Republicans want a 20 percent cut in school operating taxes for everyone and would pay for it by reducing state spending.

Democrats want to exempt property taxes on the first \$15,000 of home assessments to benefit low-income families and pay for it by raising business taxes.

Property tax 'freeze' plan outlined

Here are major terms of the property tax "freeze" plan as passed April 18 by the Michigan Legislature, based on a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis:

- No change during 1991.
- 1992 real estate assessments would be frozen at '91 levels. (Personal property procedures are unchanged.)

The state would reimburse in-formula school districts for lost revenues. But cities, villages, townships, counties, out-of-formula school districts and community colleges would not be reimbursed the \$388 million in lost revenue. (Senate Bill 19)

• In November '92 voters would be asked to approve a constitutional amendment capping assessment increases. Homestead increases would be the consumer price inflation rate or 5 percent, whichever is less, beginning in '93.

The Headlee rollback amendment already in the constitution would be

changed. Instead of rates in a community being rolled back as a whole, the rollback would be by two classes of property: (1) residential-agricultural and (2) everything else — commercial, industrial, etc. Result: different millage rates within a community. (House Joint Resolution H)



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ASEPTIC NECROSIS OF THE HIP
With the recent attention to the hip injury of Bo Jackson, many of you asked: "What arthritis does he have and can it happen to me?"
It appears that Bo Jackson has "aseptic necrosis" of the femoral head. Like other medical terms, the sound is imposing, but each word taken separately makes sense. Aseptic means the condition is not caused by infection. Necrosis indicates that the bone involved is completely disintegrated; therefore the body cannot replace the loss.
The cause is a blockage of the artery to the head of the femur where the bone forms a ball into the socket of the pelvis.
In Bo Jackson's case, he likely took a blow to his hip that resulted in stretching and kinking of the artery with subsequent obstruction. Other reasons besides injury, for the artery to close off include high doses of steroids, swelling within the artery in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis or systemic lupus erythematosus, and blood clots in the circulation which by chance lodge in the artery going to the head of the hip.
Even for athletes, aseptic necrosis is a rare event. For those of us not in contact sports the hazard is even less. Yet, as Bo Jackson's experience illustrates, the condition can occur to anyone.

Schoolcraft reunion planned
Schoolcraft College is planning a reunion dinner for members of its first graduating class.
The college alumni association seeks 1966 Schoolcraft graduates interested in attending the dinner.
Those who graduated from Schoolcraft in 1966, or who know someone who did, are encouraged to call Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

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High court ponders law license case

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Supreme Court, for the next few months, will ponder whether to readmit Irving A. August, 60, into the brotherhood of attorneys.

"His misconduct undermined the conduct of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court," said Murray J. Muscat of Birmingham, associate counsel for the Attorney Grievance Commission. AGC opposes readmitting August.

"The issue is not permanent disbarment but whether the perception of the public is important to the administration of justice in this state," Muscat said.

"He has demonstrated, by fact and law, that he is fit to re-enter," countered E. Phillip Colista, August's attorney. Colista blamed the AGC decision against his client on "amorphous notions of visceral reactions."

AUGUST, FORMER owner of Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, had his law license revoked in 1983 when he was convicted in federal court on three counts: (1) conspiracy to manipulate the "blinddraw" system for picking bankruptcy judges, (2) obstruction of justice and (3) corruptly endeavoring to influence a

'His misconduct undermined the conduct of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.'

— Murray J. Muscat, associate counsel for grievance commission

court employee. Alleged purpose was to get his cases assigned to judges who would grant higher attorney's fees.

Sentenced to three concurrent terms of two years, the Oakland County attorney served 10 months in prison and was fined \$20,000. He was disbarred.

The employee, Kathleen Bogoff, also served a brief term. August and Bogoff have since married and have a son, court records show.

Since his release, August has worked as a financial advisor for Burt Burseloff, owner of Household Specialties, a manufacturer of clocks and mirrors, and as a paralegal for Dr. Ira Snider. August has issued disclaimers that he is not an attorney.

In 1988 August applied for reinstatement of his law license. A hear-

ing panel in Wayne County voted 2-1 against him. On review, the Attorney Discipline Board voted 4-1 in his favor.

Muscat, on behalf of the Attorney Grievance Commission, appealed the review decision to the state's highest court, arguing that it shouldn't reinstate August.

"The court has issued a stay of his license," Muscat said after the hearing. The AGC filed its appeal Jan. 10, 1990. The Supreme Court agreed to hear it in December.

There's no guessing how long it will take the court to decide, but Muscat said, "We're hopeful it will be between now and October."

CENTRAL ISSUE, In Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh's mind, is, "What significance should the underlying offense have?" Colista blamed the "amorphous"

gut reactions of two members of the hearing panel for wanting to deny August a reinstatement. They are saying "the severity of the offense" is more important than the fact August has been rehabilitated, Colista said.

"You have rehabilitation. You have a lawyer who has done well," said Colista, noting August had waited the full five years before asking reinstatement.

"What is being asked is that you go beyond the rules" in denying reinstatement, he told the court.

MUSCAT, ASKED by Cavanagh if the AGC would ever agree to reinstate August, said he would continue to oppose it.

"The court rules have never said a suspended attorney will get his license back," Muscat said. "He does not have a right to reinstatement. It's a privilege."

Muscat went on, "The effect may be a permanent disbarment. Perhaps he never will (be reinstated)." Muscat said reinstatement would amount to saying August is "qualified and fit to be recommended to the public as fit to be trusted."

The State Bar Association filed an amicus (friend) brief on behalf of the AGC's appeal.

Hospice needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan to help provide compassionate care to the dying in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties:

- Patient assistant volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. Patient assistant volunteers go through a 30-hour training course offered at least eight times a year.

- Clinical hospice volunteers perform patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen. They must complete the patient assistance volunteer course and have additional training in clinical skills. Volunteers with nursing skills are particularly needed.

- Bereavement volunteers make followup telephone calls to bereaved families over the course of 13 months. They must complete

the patient assistant volunteer course and have additional training in grief counseling.

- Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation or medical transcription skills are in great demand.

- Speakers Bureau volunteers tell the hospice story to groups in the community.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours a week and to commit to working for a year.

For more information on hospice volunteer opportunities, call Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at 559-9209.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



In spring work hard, cook easy

What magical potion does spring produce? In the last three weeks, I painted the bedroom, cleaned the basement, planned a major kitchen remodeling job and cleaned the oven. I'm not pregnant. I'm not even expecting company. It never ceases to amaze me what I can accomplish during the annual Janes Gang spring housecleaning forage.

Then again, sometimes it frightens me when I move the stove only to find food-encrusted pennies, wooden spoons that grew fur and about 3/4 pound of raw spaghetti. I'm not that messy.

I could get so much more accomplished if I didn't have to cook. It's harder than you think trying to dig the Lean Cuisines out of the bottom of the cooler while you're trying to defrost the freezer.

But never fear. Here's the Janes Gang cooking survival guide for spring housecleaning 1991.

First off, never underestimate what you can do with a box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. I think of it as "Hot Dog Helper." I'm way too busy to cook hamburger, so by cooking up a box of macaroni, tossing in a few handfuls of nuked hot dogs and then stirring in real grated cheese and about 3/4 cup of barbecue sauce, I can call it, "Cassoulet Chold Chien."

FOR ADDED nutritional value, I stir in some frost-encrusted shriveled broccoli from a partially opened bag left too long in the freezer. If you happen to be on one of those nutritional kicks and are adverse to eating hot dogs, you can substitute chicken nuggets, smoked sausage, ham or yesterday's meatloaf. True gourmands add some sliced shitake mushrooms and a splash of decent chardonnay for added flavor and aroma.

Another favorite that the family goes bonkers over is my famous Chicken Tarragon. People ask me all the time where I get the time and energy to create the great recipes you see here. I don't have time. What little time I do have, I clean and cook.

The Chicken Tarragon recipe was stolen from "Joy of Cooking." That recipe used butter. I use margarine or whatever I have a coupon for. That recipe used fresh tarragon. I used dried, and ditto for the bottled lemon juice over fresh. The results, however, are strikingly similar. I serve this right from the non-slick skillet sitting next to Success boil-in-bag rice and some frost-encrusted green beans that were hidden next to the above-mentioned broccoli.

There is absolutely no time for glitzy kitchen gadgets while spring housecleaning. Forget the Cuisinart, the KitchenAid mixer, the pressure cooker and, unfortunately, the cappuccino maker. Instead, dust off the crockpot, electric wok and waffle. Yesterday, the crockpot was home for three packages of frozen mixed vegetables, four bouillon cubes and four cups of water. For heartier one-dish creations, beans, rice and/or cubed potatoes can be added. By this time, the cheap chardonnay is gone as a thirst quencher, and you find yourself relegated to using a few splashes of dry vermouth instead.

Lastly, never forget the difference between a good cook and a great cook is his or her chili recipe. Chili is a wonderful kitchen-cleaner-outer. If all else fails and you are planning some housecleaning the first weekend in May, you can check out the Great American Chili Cook-off out at the Saline Fairgrounds, benefiting the National Kidney Foundation. Bring the family for dinner.



The average wedding will require about 20 torte "cakes." Our largest wedding took 30.

- Mike Hagarty



White Alaskan mousse torte wedding cake (above) and Mike Hagarty in kitchen at Monchelle Lamoure in Bloomfield Hills.

DAN DEAN staff photographer

Wedding cake is dreamy . . .

By Joan Boram special writer

IMAGINE A WEDDING CAKE so exquisite that the caterer, the reception hall and the florist schedule their activities around it; a wedding cake so matchless that the bride and groom arrange their reception to accommodate it; a wedding cake so scrumptious that, on Monday morning, wedding guests are at the door of the bakery, waiting to order one for themselves. (And they're not even getting married!)

You've just imagined the white Alaskan mousse torte created at Monchelle Lamoure, an elegant French bakery, along with a restaurant in the atrium of a bank building at the corner of Long Lake Road and Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. The bakery and restaurant is owned and operated by Mike and Kathy Hagarty. Their 19-year-old son, Eric, is the pastry chef.

"We supply at least 500 white Alaskan mousse tortes a year as wedding 'cakes,'" says the affable Mike Hagarty, "and I don't know how many raspberry tortes. So far this year, it's running 60/40 in favor of white."

"The Alaskan tortes are flavored with white chocolate from Switzerland. It's a Swiss recipe, very light, perfect after a heavy meal."

THE CAKES THEMSELVES look like embroidered clouds. Edges of the three layers are embellished with white flowers and florets, and the smaller top layer is adorned with real fresh flowers.

"The average wedding will require about 20 torte 'cakes,'" says Hagarty. "Our largest wedding took 30."

He makes it sound so simple. But a torte is a fragile concoction. You don't just take it out of the refrigerator, deliver it, and drive away, or at least you don't if you are Kathy and Mike Hagarty.

"We begin by making sure the bridal couple understand that tortes need pampering," says Kathy. "If they want their picture taken cutting the cake, we have to coordinate delivery with the ceremony, and with the photographer. The cake has to be kept cool. We have ice in our car (or cars: for a large wedding, it amounts to a convoy), and we whisk them to the refrigerator the moment we get there. Then, at the right time, we put them on the tables."

The Hagartys also make sure the hall is cool and that the florist provides the right flowers to show off the cake.

FOR RUN-OF-THE-MILL special occasions, there's a seductive selection of tortes available from Monchelle Lamoure on 24-hour notice: Lemon Hazelnut, Black Forest, Italian Rum, Raspberry Chocolate, and Cappuccino.

"The Linzer torte is extra special," says Mike Hagarty. "The base is hazelnut genols (cake), and it's made with fresh raspberries. Often, it has a lattice top. To assure that you get the full raspberry flavor, we cook it 90 percent, and give instructions for cooking the other 10 percent at home."

"All of these tortes are made with a minimum amount of sugar. At least one is on the restaurant menu every day."

But man does not live by torte alone. Breakfast is served at Monchelle Lamoure starting at 7:30 a.m. The Hagartys provide traditional French chocolate croissants, "Danish," and several varieties of muffins, including blueberry for the die-hard American palate.

"There's a regular crowd from the neighborhood that shows up on Thursday mornings for the carrot-zucchini muffins," says Kathy, "and people from the offices in the building come down just to smell the Macinac Island Fudge de-caf coffee."

CURRENT SCONES are everyone's favorite. Mike calls them "Portsmouth scones," because Portsmouth (England) is where he got the recipe.

Lunches at Monchelle Lamoure are simple, delicious and reasonably priced. Desserts are placed first in the cafeteria-style line, followed by entrees, which might include a low-cal Waldorf salad, a complete lunch based on a stuffed chicken breast and, of course, sandwiches.

English teas are a specialty of the house. The Hagartys cater them for groups as large as 100. The menu includes delicate finger sandwiches: egg and chive, cucumber and cream cheese, minced crab meat, and pineapple cream cheese. There are Portsmouth scones, fruit and cream, finger cookies, a selection of traditional English teas, and the richest truffles imaginable.

Monchelle Lamoure is in the atrium of the Bloomfield Center, 1533 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 647-4140.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Pavilion Cafe serves up light meals next door to hospital

By Arlene Funke special writer

Pastrami sandwiches truck out at the Pavilion Cafe in Livonia.

But an interesting array of salads and flavor-of-the-day frozen yogurts have been hits. After eight months in operation, the restaurant is still developing new ideas to tempt its customers.

The Pavilion Cafe is in the Marian Professional Building, adjacent to St. Mary Hospital on Levan near Five Mile Road. The restaurant is open to the public as well as employees of the hospital and professional building.

While customers turned up their noses at pastrami, they took to the Thursday salad specials in a big way.

"WE PREPARE four different salads," said chief cook Wayne Stolt of Garden City. "We try to incorporate a new salad every time." Choices might include a hefty Maurice salad, with meats and cheese, or a fresh pasta with baby shrimp, mack crab, grated mozzarella cheese and vinaigrette dressing.

"I like the Greek salad with extra feta cheese," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations at St. Mary. Sproul, a Redford native now living in Livonia, is one of many hos-

pital employees who regularly patronize the cafe.

Other regulars are Pat Durham and Marianne Kruse, both of Redford, and Valerie Chapman of Farmington Hills. All three work in the data processing department at St. Mary.

Kruse, enjoying a lunch of baked cod, rice pilaf and mixed vegetables with cheese sauce, praised the fast service and prices. Chapman likes the quiche.

The restaurant, which seats 100, is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The cafe, operated by Cantalace Corp., a subsidiary of St. Mary Hospital, opened last August. The casual, contemporary cafe has replaced a small hospital coffee shop.

"WE REVAMPED the menu," said Pavilion Cafe manager Mike Blazewski of Redford. Blazewski has 15 years' service in food service. He managed the St. Mary coffee shop and previously worked at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and Garden City Hospital.

A full breakfast is available all day, Blazewski said. Weekly breakfast specials may include omelets and croissants. Fresh muffins and other standard breakfast fare are served. Lunch includes several freshly made sandwich choices, soups, a quiche (typically chicken and spinach, or

crabmeat and vegetables), salads and a hot entree.

Signature sandwiches include a club sandwich on a natural-grain bun with dressing, and the Wildetrack, which combines turkey breast, corned beef, cole slaw, Swiss cheese, tomato and lettuce, on pumpernickel with Russian dressing. Full or half-portion are available. The St. Mary Healthy Heart is a marinated chicken breast, spinach leaves and low-cal dressing on a natural-grain bun.

Customers get into line and place orders. Anything that requires preparation, such as sandwiches, is brought to the tables. Food is served on recyclable polystyrene plates.

The cafe serves around 1,500 customers per week, including hospital people and outpatients who come to the facility. Blazewski hopes to attract nearby business people and residents.

The Pavilion Cafe is in the Marian Professional Building adjoining St. Mary Hospital, on Levan south of Five Mile Road, Livonia Park in Levan lot. Go to Pavilion/Marian entrance. Cafe is off the lobby, across from the gift shop and pharmacy. For more information, call 464-4800, ext. 3018.

See Recipes, Page 2B.



Manager Miko Blazewski with Spartan Saute at Pavilion Cafe.

JIM JAGDFELD staff photographer

The Pavilion Cafe serves light meals

See related story, Page 1B.

SPARTAN SAUTE

2 ounces feta cheese
8 ounces sirloin beef tips
4 ounces sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
2-3 ounces quartered artichoke hearts, fresh or canned
2 ounces green peppers, cut into julienne strips
2-3 ounces olive oil (or margarine) for cooking
1 teaspoon fresh garlic
2 ounces platted Greek olives or sliced black olives
1 teaspoon mixed herbs (oregano and basil)
2 ounces garlic butter

Saute sirloin tips in olive oil and fresh garlic until medium rare. Add mushrooms, artichoke, and green pepper. Cook until tender, approximately 1 minute. Add olives and garlic, lightly tossed. Serve over rice or pasta. Garnish with fresh feta cheese.
Serves 2.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN STIR-FRY

8 ounces boned chicken breast, trimmed and cut into julienne strips
4 ounces pea pods
2 ounces bean sprouts
4 ounces water chestnuts
4 ounces finely chopped blend of broccoli, cauliflower and carrots
4 ounces sliced mushrooms

Saute chicken in butter or margarine until juices begin to run clear, about 4-5 minutes. Sprinkle with tarragon and just before serving, douse with lemon juice.

CHICKEN TARRAGON

4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons dried tarragon
Juice of 1 lemon or 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice

Saute chicken in butter or margarine until juices begin to run clear, about 4-5 minutes. Sprinkle with tarragon and just before serving, douse with lemon juice.

CASSOLET CHOID CHIEN

(Hot Dog Casserole)

2 ounces red and green peppers, cut into julienne strips
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced
1 ounce olive oil
3 ounces soy sauce
1 cup cooked rice
2 eggs, beaten

Saute chicken in olive oil. Add minced garlic and ginger. Add mushrooms, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots. Saute for 1 minute. Add pea pods, water chestnuts and peppers. Saute for 1 minute. Add soy sauce, bean sprouts and beaten eggs. Stir, then add rice. Serves 2.

SEAFOOD PASTA SALAD

1 1/2 cups small cooked shrimp (gulf size)
2 cups imitation crab, finely chopped
1 each green, red and yellow pepper, diced small
1 head iceberg lettuce, cut medium
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
2-3 cups grated Parmesan cheese, divided
One 16-ounce bottle vinaigrette salad dressing
1 pound rainbow fettuccine or rotini pasta, preferably fresh
1 cup sour cream (optional)

Cook pasta and cool by rinsing in cold water. Moisten pasta slightly with olive oil to prevent sticking. Refrigerate. When cooled, mix with other ingredients in large mixing bowl. Save a portion of Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top.

2 cups macaroni

1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 bottled barbecue sauce
6 hot dogs, cut into chunks
Chopped onions or other vegetables (optional)

Precook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Pour into lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Combine cheese with flour. Toss to coat. Stir cheese mixture and barbecue sauce into macaroni. Add hot dog chunks. Mix well. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until heated throughout.

Bakery's wedding cake is dreamy

See related story, Page 1B.

MONCHELLE LAMOURE CARROT CAKE

To make batter, mix:
2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cup light vegetable oil
3 eggs
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Add to batter:
2 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup black walnuts, chopped

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Ice when cool.

Icing:
1 small package Philadelphia Cream

Cheese
1 stick butter
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend until smooth.

WALDORF SALAD

1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup vanilla yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup diced unpeeled Granny Smith apples
1 cup diced unpeeled red apples
1 cup thinly chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
1/2 cup Golden raisins

Toss apples in lemon juice. Add celery, walnuts and raisins.

Dressing:
Whip cream until stiff. Add vanilla yogurt and a pinch of cinnamon and

whip until blended.
Toss salad in dressing and chill.
Makes 4 servings.

MONCHELLE LAMOURE WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Mousse
1/2 cup confectioners sugar (sifted)
4 ounces white chocolate, grated (use Swiss or French Chocolate)
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 10 pieces
3 extra-large eggs, room temperature, separated
1 cup heavy whipping cream (cold)
Pinch of salt
Pinch of cream of tartar

Garnish
Fresh raspberries or strawberries
Dark chocolate
Crushed hazelnuts

Melt white chocolate over hot water in double boiler, stir until smooth. Whisk in butter, one piece at a time. Whisk after each piece until blended.

Beat egg yolks with sugar until firm. Pour into double boiler and whisk over low heat until thick. Remove from low heat. Add white chocolate, and beat until cool.

Beat heavy whipping cream until stiff. Using electric mixer at low speed, mix egg whites until they foam. Add salt and cream of tartar and beat mixture until stiff.

Add 1/2 of egg whites into chocolate to lighten. Add remaining egg whites, and fold in whipped cream. Cover and refrigerate overnight. A metal bowl is best, if you have one.

When ready to serve, spoon into small decorative bowl or cup. Top with suggested garnish.

Chocolate decorations beautify dessert

AP — Enhance your best-loved dessert with a chocolate decoration to make it even more lavish. Here's how to make six dazzling decorations:

CURLS

For curls, use a bar of chocolate that's at room temperature. Carefully draw a vegetable peeler across the chocolate, making thin, curling strips.

For shaved chocolate, using a vegetable peeler, make short quick strokes across the surface of a room-temperature bar of chocolate to make thin, irregular pieces.

To grate, rub a cool, firm square of chocolate across a hand grater.

and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes, stirring after every minute. Pour melted chocolate onto a waxed-paper-lined baking sheet, spreading 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick. Chill until almost set.

Firmly press hors d'oeuvre or tiny cookie cutters into chocolate. Chill.

At serving time, lift cutouts from baking sheet with spatula. Be careful not to touch the surface with your fingers; fingerprints show clearly and can't be removed.

TWO-CHOCOLATE LACE

Melt together 1 cup chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly.

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper or foil. Using a pastry bag fitted with a writing tip or a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole cut in one corner, drizzle the melted chocolate over the waxed paper in a 2- by 1 1/2-inch lacy zigzag. Chill in the freezer 5 minutes or until set.

Meanwhile, finely chop 3 ounces white baking bar with cocoa

For shaved chocolate, using a vegetable peeler, make short quick strokes across the surface of a room-temperature bar of chocolate to make thin, irregular pieces.

butter and melt with 1 tablespoon shortening over very low heat, stirring constantly.

Using a pastry bag with a writing tip or a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole in one corner, randomly drizzle the white mixture on top of the chocolate design. Chill in freezer 5 minutes or until set.

Store in a dry, cool place (between 65 degrees and 75 degrees) until serving time.

LEAVES

In a heavy saucepan, heat 2 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces over very low heat, stirring con-

stantly until chocolate begins to melt. Remove from heat and stir until smooth.

With a small paintbrush, brush melted chocolate on the underside of non-toxic, pesticide-free fresh leaves such as rose, lemon or ivy. Carefully wipe off any chocolate that runs onto the front of the leaves.

Place leaves, chocolate side up, on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper; chill or freeze until set.

Just before using, carefully peel the fresh leaves away from the chocolate leaves, being careful not to touch the surfaces with your fingers.

Work hard, cook easy

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column, Page 1B.

CHICKEN TARRAGON

4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons dried tarragon
Juice of 1 lemon or 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice

Saute chicken in butter or margarine until juices begin to run clear, about 4-5 minutes. Sprinkle with tarragon and just before serving, douse with lemon juice.

CASSOLET CHOID CHIEN

(Hot Dog Casserole)

new products

FROZEN DESSERT

Stroh's Ice Cream Co. is introducing a new product, a 100 percent cholesterol-free frozen dairy dessert. It contains 140 calories per three-ounce serving.

The package contains complete per-serving nutritional labeling, and complements the recently introduced family of square half gallons for Stroh's Light and Stroh's Frozen Yogurt Dairy Desserts.

"These three new items allow us to compete on a broader basis in the frozen dessert business," said Phil Roselli, Stroh's Ice Cream Co. president.

The non-cholesterol dairy dessert is available at drug and supermarket outlets and ice cream parlors in four new half-gallon-square flavors — Peanut Butter Cup, English Toffee

Fudge, Raspberry Fudge Torte and Chocolate Caramel Pecan Torte.

The Kosher-approved product contains no tropical oils and has been formulated to comply with expected FDA standards regulating "cholesterol-free ice cream." The generic product designation will be changed immediately following development and approval of these standards.

cooking calendar

FINALIST COMPETES

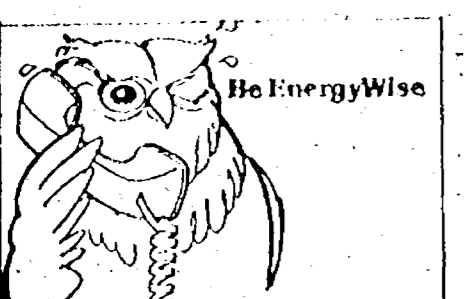
Eleanor Froelich of Rochester is one of nine finalists in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off on Saturday at the Meridian Mall in Okemos. The \$500 grand prize will be awarded at 4 p.m. The winner will represent Michigan at the National Beef Cook-Off in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the top prize is \$15,000.

PLAN AHEAD

Learn how to make ahead, bake ahead and freeze ahead — everything from soup to nuts — at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6 and 13, at the Southfield Art Center. Class fee is \$25 for two weeks, \$15 for one week. For more information call 354-4717.

RECIPE CONTEST

Your original recipe could win a Grand Prize of a trip for two to San Francisco and Wine Country California. The contest is co-sponsored by the London Chop House in Detroit and Northwest Airlines. Entries are due Wednesday, May 1 and finals will be held Sunday, June 2, at the Chop. For more information call 962-0277.



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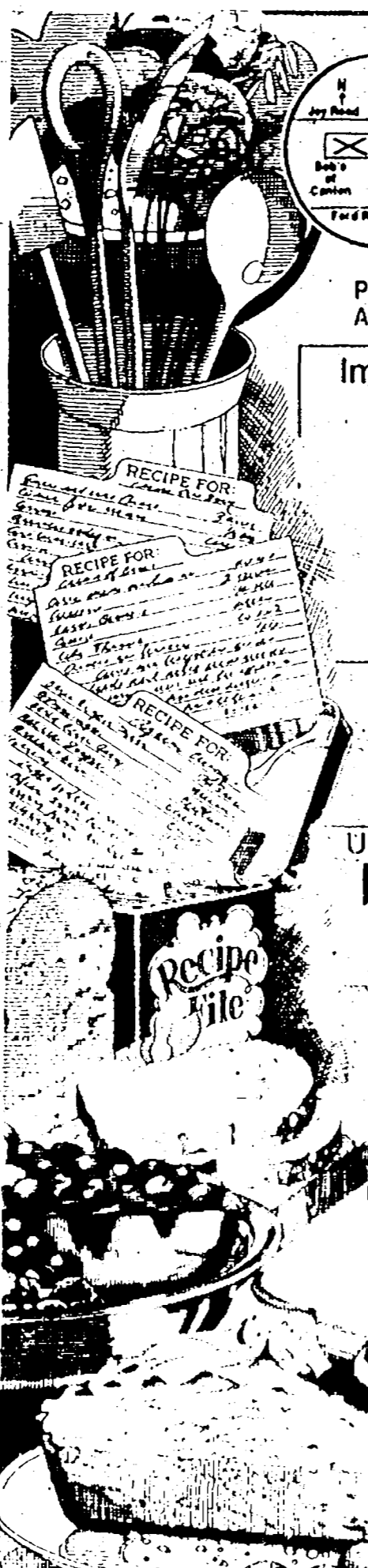
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Growing boys thrive on nutritious meals

After the birth of our third son, an old friend called me and said, "You know, Betsy, there is a special place in heaven reserved for mothers of all boys."

Of course, at that time, I had no idea; not even a clue, for what was in store for me.

But now, as our three boys are getting older and entering their teenage years and adolescence, I am beginning to understand what she meant.

I would hazard a guess that the special place in heaven she referred to is probably extremely well-padded.

THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner Winner, Barbara Hanchin of Southfield, is also the mother of three boys. Her oldest son is in college. Her two younger boys are in high school and very sports-minded.

The boys are involved in water polo, cross country running and now baseball. Hanchin and her husband have actively supported their boys and cheered them on at the many games, meets and matches they have participated in throughout the years.

On the home front, Hanchin has learned that growing boys need to eat — her sons are more than 6 feet tall — and as a result has strived to prepare meals that are nourishing and easy to make, keep well and can be reheated.

She recently submitted a menu for Oven Swiss Steak, served over rice, noodles or mashed potatoes; Cole Slaw and Apple Crisp that is a guaranteed winner with her family.

WHEN HER BOYS were younger, Hanchin stayed involved with their schools by being an active volunteer. As they got older she began working part-time as a secretary and also worked as a substitute teacher for Birmingham schools.

She recently broke her arm while ice skating, but has used the time well while her arm heals. She has been studying medical terminology with the goal in mind of becoming a secretary in the medical field.

A member of St. Ives Church in



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Barbara Hanchin of Southfield fixes a hearty meal featuring Oven Swiss Steak.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Southfield, Hanchin sings in the choir and has co-chaired various community and intercity outreach efforts undertaken by her church, including helping to provide, prepare and serve meals to the needy at St. Patrick's Church in Detroit.

In her spare time, she enjoys knitting and reading, and is looking forward to going to Manistee Lake this summer with seven other families

and their children. **THANK YOU, Barbara Hanchin,** for sharing your great-tasting menu with us, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner.

Until next week, all the best and, please, keep those Winner Dinners rolling in. I am especially looking for recipes for heart-healthy stir fry dinners.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

OVEN SWISS STEAK

This dish can be quickly and easily assembled in advance and refrigerated. As another option, if your oven is equipped with a "Time Bake" feature, place the dish in the oven and adjust the timer so that when you return home from work or errands your dinner will be bubbling away and ready to eat. It can easily be reheated for those who return home after the dinner hour.

If you prefer to have your vegetables less cooked, simply cook the meat by itself for 1 hour and then add the remaining ingredients.

Prepare either noodles, rice or mashed potatoes to go with this entree. This recipe serves 4-6.

and double fold the edges so that the meat is tightly sealed. Bake for 2 hours at 325 degrees. Roll back the foil and sprinkle with fresh parsley, if desired. Serve over rice, noodles or mashed potatoes. This recipe can easily be increased.

COLE SLAW

Finely slice some fresh cabbage. Add grated carrot, green pepper and onion, if desired. About 10 minutes before serving, add as much of the following dressing as desired:

- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons vinegar
- 4 tablespoons oil

Combine the above ingredients in a jar with a lid. Shake the jar well and keep the dressing stored in the jar.

APPLE CRISP

This dessert is always good, regardless of the season.

Peel and slice the apples and place them in a greased 7-by-9-inch pan. Tart apples are best to use. Fill the pan so that it is half-filled with the apples. Add ½ cup water to the apples.

Cut the following together and sprinkle it on top of the apples:

- ½ cup margarine
- 1½ cup flour
- 2-3 teaspoons cinnamon
- ¼ cup sugar

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

- 2 pounds round steak, trimmed of fat and cut into serving pieces
- ½ pound sliced mushrooms
- 1 green pepper, sliced into rings
- 1 pound can tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1-2 onions, sliced into rings
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- Pepper to taste
- ½ cup juice from canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon A-1 Steak Sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil (20-inch width)

Place the foil in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Arrange the meat slice on the foil. Place the vegetables and the seasonings on the meat. Mix the tomato juice, steak sauce and cornstarch and pour over the meat. Bring the foil up

Shopping List

- 2 pounds round steak, trimmed of fat
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 green pepper
- 1 pound can tomatoes
- 1-2 onions
- Seasoning salt
- Pepper
- A-1 Steak Sauce
- Cornstarch
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil
- Your choice of rice, noodles or mashed potatoes
- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 carrot
- Green onions
- Sugar
- Salt
- Vinegar
- Oil
- 6-8 tart apples
- Margarine
- Cinnamon
- Flour

Notes

Ricotta cheese mixture fills delicious Cocoa Blintzes

AP — Cocoa Blintzes are filled with a creamy ricotta cheese mixture and served with a rich cocoa-sour cream topping. Sprinkle the tops of the blintzes with sugar.

COCOA BLINTZES

Cocoa Sour Cream Topping (recipe follows)

Ricotta Cheese Filling (recipe follows)

- 3 eggs
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup potato starch
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces

Prepare sour cream topping; refrigerate. Prepare ricotta cheese filling; set aside.

In a medium bowl, beat eggs and water until blended. Gradually add potato starch, cocoa, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and oil, beating until mixture is smooth.

Lightly butter an 8-inch skillet.

Heat skillet over medium heat. For each blintz, pour about 3 tablespoons batter into skillet; quickly rotate pan to coat the bottom of the pan evenly. (Stir batter periodically.) Return pan to medium heat; fry blintz until set. Invert skillet over clean cloth towel. (Blintz leaf will come out of pan cooked side up.)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Place slightly heaping tablespoon of ricotta cheese filling in the center of each blintz leaf. Fold in sides and ends, forming a square.

Arrange blintzes, seam side down,

in prepared pan. Sprinkle remaining 2 tablespoons sugar over top. Dot with butter. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Serve immediately with cocoa-sour cream topping. Makes 14 to 16 blintzes.

Cocoa Sour Cream Topping

In a small bowl, combine 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa and ½ teaspoon vanilla; stir until well-blended.

Ricotta Cheese Filling

- 1¾ cups (one 15-ounce container) ricotta cheese
- 1 egg

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash salt

In a medium bowl, stir together all ingredients until well-blended.

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TIME LINE

The Westland Historical Museum is exhibiting a "Time Line Display" of the history of Nankin Township and the city of Westland. The museum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill, is open Saturdays from 1-4 p.m.

SCHOOL PLAY

Thursdays and Fridays, April 25-26 — John Glenn High School's Theatrical Guild will produce "Clockwork" at 7:30 p.m. both nights in the school auditorium, on Marquette, west of Wayne Road. "Clockwork" is a mystery-comedy.

ITALIAN MENU

Fridays, through April — Buffet-style Italian dinners will be served 4-8 p.m. Fridays in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette. There will be Italian music, a bake sale, all homemade Italian dinners, beer and pop. For reservations, call 722-7632 or 722-7628. Tickets for adults are \$5, all you can eat \$6, children \$2.50 (12 and under). Proceeds go toward purchase of "Our Friendship Bus."

BASEBALL

Saturdays, through April — T-ball and baseball registration will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. For information, call Neal or Russ at 728-5010.

WALK MICHIGAN

Tuesday, April 23 — "Walk Michigan" kick off walk will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Log Cabin in Garden City Park. For more information, call Val O'Rourke 525-8846.

DYER CENTER DINNER

Thursday, April 25 — The Wayne-Westland school district senior adults will hold its club dinner and birthday celebrations at 1 p.m. in the center, 36745 Marquette between Wayne and Newburg.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Thursday, April 25 — A spaghetti dinner will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Garden City High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 5-12 years old, children 4 years old and under free. Tickets available at Garden City High School or call Pat Brozek 522-1158 or Judy MacKenzie 522-6259. All proceeds benefit the all-night graduation party for the class of '91.

AARP

Thursday, April 25 — Dearborn AARP leaders from 14 chapters in the Detroit Metropolitan Area will hold their spring workshop at the Patrick O'Keley Knights of Columbus Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Marion Hornyak AARP assistant state director for the Detroit Metro Area will preside. For more information, call Marion Hornyak at 562-3208.

REGISTRATION

Through Friday, April 26 — The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland is taking softball registrations for boys and girls, age 7-18. For information, call 728-7746, 595-4232 or 722-4323.

EXTRAVAGANZA

Saturday-Sunday, April 27-28 — The Polish Centennial Dancers will

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.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, May 6-7 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

ART SHOW

Monday-Saturday, May 6-11 — Garden City Fine Arts Association presents its spring art show in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt, Garden City.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Wednesdays in April — A series of lectures on adolescent chemical dependency and prevention will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, 2345 Merriman between Palmer and Michigan Ave. For information, call Susan Kozak at 467-2600.

REGISTRATIONS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for Grades K-8 for the 1991/92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

MENTAL ILLNESS

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

ANTIQUES

Saturdays — Antique irons and banks are now on display in the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Museum hours are Saturdays 1-4 p.m. For information, call 326-1110 to hear the museum's recorded message.

ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Phenehy, 421-8220.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburg.

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

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, May 4 — Blood donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, halfmile south of Warren Road. Walk-ins are welcome. For information or appointments, call 421-9097.

DRIVER ED

May 2, 6 and 7 — Registration for summer driver education classes for Wayne-Westland school district residents not enrolled in the district will be held 3-4:30 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center, 28500 Avondale between Middlebelt and Inkster Road, Inkster. Applicants must be 16 years of age by March 31, 1992. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 refundable book deposit will be required at registration.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, May 4 — Blood donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, halfmile south of Warren Road. Walk-ins are welcome. For information or appointments, call 421-9097.



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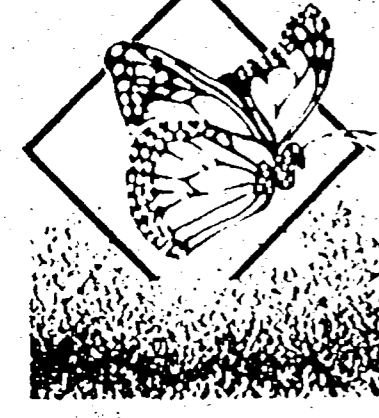
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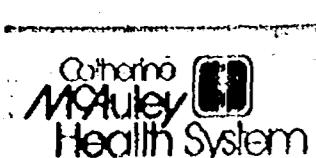
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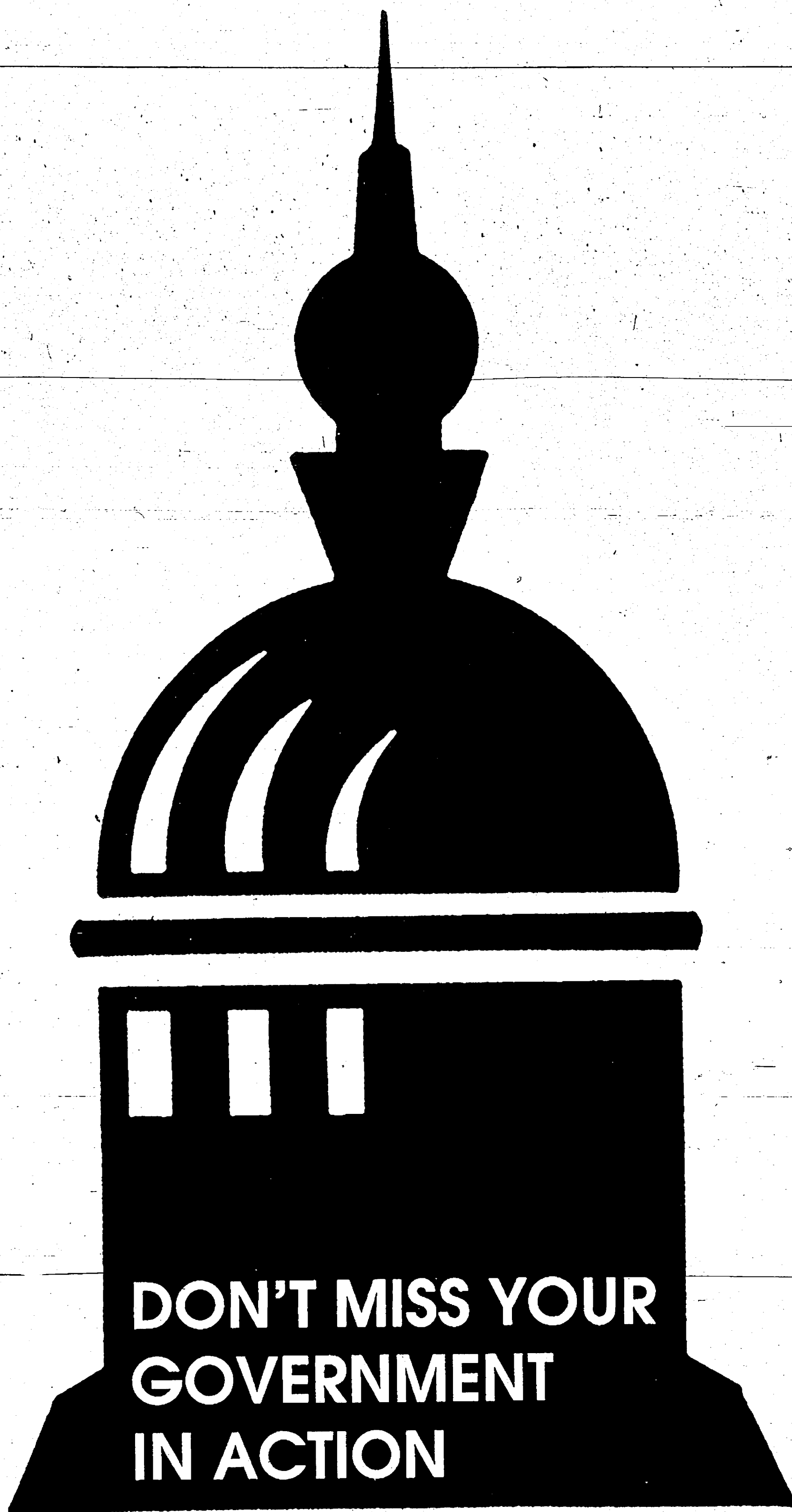
Please join us for an educational seminar sponsored by physician members of the Department of Plastic Surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Our experts, all certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, will share information on all aspects of breast surgery for both women and men. There will be ample time for questions and answers following the discussion, as well as information about the new Aesthetic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery Unit.

Registration Fee is \$5.00	Monday, May 6, 1991 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Registration Deadline: Thursday, May 2, 1991 Space is limited.
	St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center	Pre-registration is required.
		To register by phone, call: 572-5946 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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April 23rd, 1991 is Michigan Cable Day. It will be your chance to watch state government leaders in action. For eight hours, your local cable operator will feature live coverage from the state capitol. The Michigan House and Senate sessions will be featured live in the newly renovated chambers. Also, a call-in program with Governor Engler and a roundtable discussion with key legislative leaders will highlight the day. *Don't miss it.*



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IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Vacation 101: Do your homework

Last week, Dee Head of Farmington asked me where to go for a spring weekend with a budget of \$200. Several weeks ago, Sandy Pennington of Novi and Jane Bibeau of Bloomfield asked what they should do with two weeks in China. This week, Sharon Churchfield of Plymouth wants to know where to go to celebrate a 25th wedding anniversary.

All these people are really asking the same questions. Where should I go? What should I do when I get there? How do I get the information I need to plan a great vacation?

The answer in almost every case is ask for the facts, ask for help and ask somebody who has been there. The essential word is "ask."

If you don't know where you want to go, you should probably start by talking to friends and co-workers and by spending some time in your local library.

The downtown Detroit Public Library has a huge travel department. Almost every local library has at least a few shelves of travel information. Ask the reference librarian to show you where the maps are. You can spend a rewarding afternoon just browsing through maps of your area of interest.

Step two is to contact the government tourist bureau of the city, state or country that interests you. Three steps: Call the Detroit Public Library travel desk for an address. Call telephone information for the capital city of the state or province that interests you. Call telephone information in New York City, where most foreign travel offices are based.

Tell the operator what government tourist office you're looking for and chances are she will find you a number.

These governments spend millions of dollars creating literature for travelers. All you have to do is ask for it. That works almost all the time, although I still haven't heard from the China National Tourist Office in California, which must have received my letter almost four months ago.

Jane Bibeau and Sandy Pennington couldn't wait for that, because Jane's daughter Renee will only be in China until midsummer. They had already done their basic library research so they took the next step. They asked me, and through me, my readers, for advice.

Several of you wrote to me with good information. Virginia Hayward of Ann Arbor "had a most successful trip — 21 days, six provinces — because I picked the brains of my friends who went the year previous." She asked somebody who had been there.

Kathryn Briggs of Farmington has been to China three times and appeared on a public television program, "Travel With Kay." She learned how to ask her Chinese guide about attractions that had special interest to her, like a little-known royal garden.

Barbara Swanson of Canton Township requested and eventually visited the ancient observatory in Beijing and the site of the discovery of Peking Man. All of these people know how to ask questions, and I will share their letters with you in coming weeks.

By now, you have probably contacted a travel agent, maybe more than one. Remember, it doesn't cost you a penny to talk with an agent. Commissions from the travel industry pay the agent's rent. Go to your local agent, check out the nearest AAA World Travel office or find an agent that specializes in the area that interests you.

When Micky Jones wrote this week's article on Goa, he followed all of the above rules, even though he had already visited Goa. He took guide books out of the library. He contacted the Government of India Tourist Office in New York for information. He called an Indian associate he met long ago through his office, and was directed to two specific agencies.

At his friend's suggestion, Micky visited Jaya Travel and Tours in Southfield, because it specializes in trips to India. At the Jaya agent's suggestion, he contacted India Tours Inc., of Chicago at a toll-free number, (800) 55-INDIA.

You'll find my reply to Sharon Churchfield's questions on this page soon.



Going, going... Goa

By Micky Jones
special writer

A guided tour of India's exotic cities is fascinating, but not relaxing. The cultural shock of extreme wealth, poverty, history, filth, religion, noises, costumes, smells, beggars, languages, animals, customs and foods is hard for many westerners to absorb.

After two weeks touring areas north of Bombay, we flew into the tiny west-coast state of Goa for a few days of relaxation at a luxurious beach resort. The round-trip flight from Bombay to Goa costs \$92, and a four-day, three-night stay at the luxurious Majorda Beach Resort, where I stayed, is still just \$160 per person including three meals a day.

It took less than an hour for our Indian Airlines plane to make the 250-mile trip south from Bombay. Goa can also be reached by train or bus, but we didn't hear good things about the 400-mile ride from Bombay that can take 24 hours or more.

Goa, which is roughly 65 by 40 miles, has 60 miles of uncrowded beaches on the Arabian Sea. Europeans, especially Germans, fly in by the thousands on inexpensive charter aircraft for two weeks of relaxation at one of several large beach resorts.

At one, The Aguada Hermitage, you can rent the one-bedroom villa occupied by Maggie Thatcher or the two-bedroom unit occupied by Indira Gandhi during a 1983 Commonwealth Conference.

Please turn to Preceding Page



MICKY JONES

Baskets of little fish (above left) are ready to be taken to market in the Indian state of Goa. An Indian woman sells trinkets on a beach in Goa (above), as a sacred cow mingles with tourists (at left).



Showboat Week set to invade Chesaning

By Phyllis Kröger Stillman
special writer

In the old days, when transportation was difficult, isolated small towns situated along a river looked forward to a special time of the year — showboat season, when the outside world came to visit.

Chesaning recreates those magic times every July during Showboat Week. And if you're a frustrated (but talented) performer, you could be part of the magic.

Chesaning has long been known as Michigan's showboat city. Every year since 1937, Chesaning has dusted off its old showboat, the Shawassee Queen, invited a big-name performer (like Tennessee Ernie Ford, Debbie Boone, Steve Allen, or Mickey Gilley) and hosted a week-long party. This year, Polish Prince

Bobby Vinton will be the featured performer during Showboat Week, July 10-15.

For many Michigan residents, though, the famous performers are not the best entertainment during Showboat Week. Each evening's performance features six amateur acts from all over Michigan, selected at an audition in May.

This year's audition is May 3-4, and everyone is invited. All you have to do is show up at Chesaning Middle School at 6:30 p.m. either night. They'll give you a number, and then you'll wait for your chance to perform for the judges.

Be prepared to wait a while. People really do come from all over for a chance to be part of the festivities. Howell High School freshman Amie Sawallich, 15, went last year with her mother, Cindy. "It was very long. Amie

was one of the last ones to audition. We didn't get out of there until almost 11 p.m.," said Cindy.

Amie said it wasn't a bad experience. "I was a little nervous, but it was fun. The auditions were a little long, but they were well organized."

Amie was selected to appear in the Showboat, and sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" last year. "I had a really good time that night. There were a lot of people there, and I like a big audience."

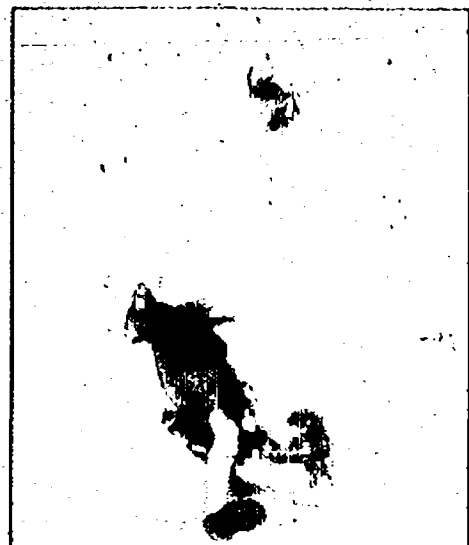
If people like Amie are any indication, competition is tough. Amie has been singing since she was 5, and performed with various community theater groups, including Ann Arbor Civic Theatre (playing Gretl in "The Sound of Music") and in vaudeville shows with Howell's

community theater. She also performs at weddings.

Jamie Kus, 13, a seventh grader at Hays Middle School in Grand Ledge, is another committed performer. "Jamie is very serious about this kind of thing," said Jamie's mom, Melody. "She's been doing gymnastics since she was in first grade. She's hoping to get a scholarship and maybe even make a career of it."

Like many performers, Jamie heard about the audition through classes. She attends LaDonna School of Dance in Grand Ledge, operated by LaDonna Fair. Last year, though, Jamie tried out on her own. "Jamie just decided to choreograph her own routine and try out," said Melody.

Please turn to Preceding Page



Jamie Kus, 13, is a gymnast who plans to compete at Showboat Week in Chesaning in June. "I'm more excited than nervous," she said.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE:

Lynette Winkle-Snauwaert believes having a fulfilling career is very important. As a nurse at Detroit Receiving Hospital, her way of thinking is reflective of students of the '80s who have placed financial success ahead of personal fulfillment. But in the 1990s, the winds of change are blowing. *Page 6*

COVER PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN



MOVING PICTURES



Joyce Urbansky (Glenn Headly) and Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore) find their friendship put to the test in the suspense drama, "Mortal Thoughts."

Excellent performances save 'Mortal Thoughts'

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104 minutes) is one of those films that entertain in spite of itself — and the enjoyment flows from excellent performances, certainly not from the transparent plot and the nagging questions it raises.

Why does Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore) voluntarily appear at the local police station to be videotaped confessing she was an accessory after the fact in murdering James Urbansky (Bruce Willis), the abusive husband of her best friend, Joyce (Glenn Headly)?

Why does Cynthia refuse legal counsel and allow Detective John Woods (Harvey Keitel) to badger her as she provides a great deal of damaging information about her best friend?

There aren't a lot of options in answering those questions but "Mortal Thoughts" is still well worth everyone's viewing time because the performances by Moore, Headly and Willis are compelling as Cynthia recounts — in flashback — the doomed Urbansky marriage.

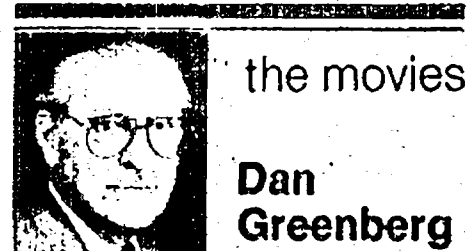
FROM THEIR very first moments, the Urbanskys squabbled as James tormented his bride, even at their wedding feast which had a nice generic, ethnic touch. Willis is a later-day Stanley Kowalski even though that role is now cliched and "Mortal Thoughts" is a long-way from the filmic achievement of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The girls in the beauty shop, however, are the very best. Moore and Headly are simply excellent in their portrayal of two street-smart cookies, tough but loving, if only given a chance.

Cynthia has what she wants, two children and a decent, faithful man, even though her husband Arthur is somewhat of a nerd and always so busy working that Cynthia's out on the town getting in trouble. She exhibits all too well that inherent will to fail so many of us possess.

The urge to play and the looming, throbbing force of man's worst features, ably represented by Willis' Urbansky, are the seeds of tragedy that blossom all too obviously amidst "Mortal Thoughts."

"Reunion" (PG-13) has a screenplay by Harold Pinter to recommend it as well as an important topic this time of year when Holocaust Memorial Day reminds the world not only of the awful crimes Nazis committed against Jews but about the crimes regularly committed against all humanity. Ask the Kurds



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

JASON ROBARDS is featured in this story of two schoolboys — one Christian, one Jewish — and what happens to their friendship in Hitler's Germany of the 1930s.

The terrible toll of prejudice and racism is also the subject of "Up Against the Wall" (*), a story of Black teenage life.

STILL PLAYING: "Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes).

Robin Williams and Robert De Niro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film lacks spark expected from these talented actors.

"Career Opportunities" (PG-13). The night-shift at a Target Store is Jim's last chance. Whoopie!

"Chameleon Street" (*, R). True story of Detroit's William Street who was an impersonator of doctors and other folks.

"Class Action" (C+, R, 100 minutes).

Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes).

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes).

Unsatisfactory romance in the afterlife as Albert Brooks defends his life and falls in love with Meryl Streep.

"The Doors" (C, R, 135 minutes).

Oliver Stone's overly long, repetitious story of Jim Morrison and rock musical group, The Doors. Excessive attention to Morrison's drug, booze and sex problems are neither attractive nor entertaining. Doubtful, as well, that it will serve as a cautionary lesson.

"The Five Heartbeats" (A-, PG-13).

Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black singing group.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving half-dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"Gully by Suspicion" (A, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Robert DeNiro's superb performance energizes this blend of fact and fiction describing the terrible pain anti-communist hysteria inflicted on Hollywood in the '50s.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes).

James Woods as tough cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spoof of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unusual buddy film.

"Heaven and Earth" (PG-13). Japanese Samurai epic.

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes).

Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"If Looks Could Kill" (C+, PG-13).

High school student flunks French but winds up living the life of James Bond.

"King Ralph" (B, PG-13, 95 minutes).

Vegas lounge pianist (John Goodman) is in line for British throne in beautiful comedy.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Cry:' Powerful, preachy

By John Monaghan
special writer

"China Cry" is in some ways a true-life remake of "1984," told through the eyes of a woman. And while the grueling story of Sung Neng Yee's nightmare during Communist China in the 1950s shares Orwell's totalitarian fears, its powers are muted by preachiness.

The new film, which plays exclusively at the Star Theatre in Madison Heights, opens in 1941, as the Japa-

nese march in to Shanghai. Sung's pampered childhood is destroyed by low-flying fighter planes and storm troopers who toss her family onto the street.

Sung grows to believe the promises of the Communist government, which frees China from the marauders. Yet the bright, attractive and friendly teenager also desires nylon stockings and the attention of a handsome fellow student who wears Western clothing.

HER FREE spirit and questioning nature don't sit well with the Communists, who subject her to intense interrogation and torture throughout her 20s. They want her to denounce her early-Christian teachings, but she only grows stronger, in her faith. Her love for her husband is constantly in jeopardy.

"Love is a bourgeois deceit," barks a female interrogator, in between beating the pregnant Sung.

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information.

"Open Doors" (Italy — 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 26-27 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 28. When Italy's regime institutes capital punishment, a judge must grapple with some difficult choices when a notorious triple murder reaches his bench. (\$5/auditorium)

"Juke Joint" (USA — 1947), 1 p.m. April 25-28. Spencer Williams directed and stars in this comedy about two drifters who blow into Dallas and pass themselves off as "thesplans" for room and board. They eventually gravitate toward

a local social club stocked with wolves and con men. As part of a series of African American independent cinema. (\$3.50/recital hall)

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"The Ox-Bow Incident" (USA — 1943), 7 p.m. April 22. A deputy sheriff and his posse initiate an emotion-ridden search for the supposed murderers of a rancher. Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda and Henry Morgan.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" (USA — 1949), 10 a.m. April 23. Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly team for an enjoyable Busby Berkeley musical, with shapely Esther Williams taking over the boys' baseball club. As part of a month-long tribute to "Old Blue Eyes."

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Old stuff, new stuff, laser discs, news programs, music video — you name it, it's at your corner video store waiting. Re-priced, high-priced, low-priced and everything in between — there's enough video for every mood and plenty of pics to wile away the lonesome hours of the night.

Now that Steven Seagal is all the rage as a box office mega-buck, macho darling, homebodies can rent or buy Marked for Death, his story of a retired drug enforcement officer who cleans up the drug scum that have taken over the old home town.

Please turn to Page 4

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Robert DeNiro plays Hollywood director David Merrill and Annette Bening is his wife, Ruth, in "Gully by Suspicion," a film about the anti-communist hysteria inflicted on Hollywood in the '50s.

STREET CRACKS

For Gary Thison, there's no better job than comedy

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Gary Thison remembers watching Dick Van Dyke and Red Skelton's TV shows when he was a child. He thought they were funny.

These days, Thison's making them laugh during his own performances as a stand-up comic. Thison, 37, has been doing comedy for "a long time. Right out of high school, pretty much, so we're going on 20 years."

"It's been fun so far. There's just no better job than this. I don't have to know what I'm talking about."

Making them laugh is what matters in Thison's line of work.

He grew up on the east side, graduating from Harper Woods High School. Thison, a Clinton Township resident, has lived on the east side most of his life. He studied theater at Wayne State University.

He'll appear later this month at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. "It's a fun room."

THISON PERFORMS at comedy clubs and does corporate shows.

His repertoire includes after-dinner banquet shows combining magic and comedy. They're similar to his club performances but cleaner.

He studied magic for years and has continued to incorporate magic into his performances.

"Everything always had a comedic twist to it. I pull out some genuine magic props, but I bastardize them. Things just don't quite work out."

Some of the tricks flop, intentionally, but Thison also does some real magic tricks that work out.

"It's a comedy-variety show."

Within two minutes of arriving on stage, Thison likes to have audience members feel as if they're relaxing

In his basement.

"I'm pretty confident that I can get almost any crowd to like me."

THISON'S WORK isn't all in the Detroit area. He has performed in such cities as Sarasota, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

"It's the best place because more people know me," he said of his time spent in metro Detroit.

Thison finds it easier to get more work in this area because of his contacts, but also enjoys his work elsewhere.

"Kansas City is like a dream. They just love every show. It's a sophisticated audience."

He likes performing in other large cities and in such college towns as Madison, Wis.

THISON FINDS a variety of sources of inspiration when writing material.

"There's really a non-stop influx of material because anything can be funny."

He and other comics tend to exaggerate things that happen in real life. Thison was sleeping in his car by the side of the road a while back when he was approached by the police.

"They were very nice." He wasn't drunk, and didn't get a ticket. That brief, polite exchange found its way into his act.

THISON UPDATES his material regularly. He can throw something new in for a short time. He did that when the pope came to Michigan a few years ago and that visit was covered extensively on TV.

"It was very funny for a couple weeks."

After that, he dropped the pope material. Thison also revises his ma-

terial slightly depending on where he's performing.

He has written in the past for other people, including Soupy Sales.

"I wrote for a lot of radio personalities."

He has continued to write for other comedians.

"It has to be a certain kind of act."

Thison does some writing now for a comedian-ventriloquist. He writes material that can't be used in his own performances.

THISON APPEARED on WDIV-TV/Channel 4 earlier this year for the annual Easter Seal Telethon. He has performed at fund-raising benefits for United Way and other non-profit groups.

"You try to give it back when you can."

He has done some other TV work, including local talk shows such as "Kelly and Co."

"No HBO special yet."

IN HIS free time, Thison enjoys being with his wife and children. He collects baseball cards and has bought Operation Desert Storm and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cards.

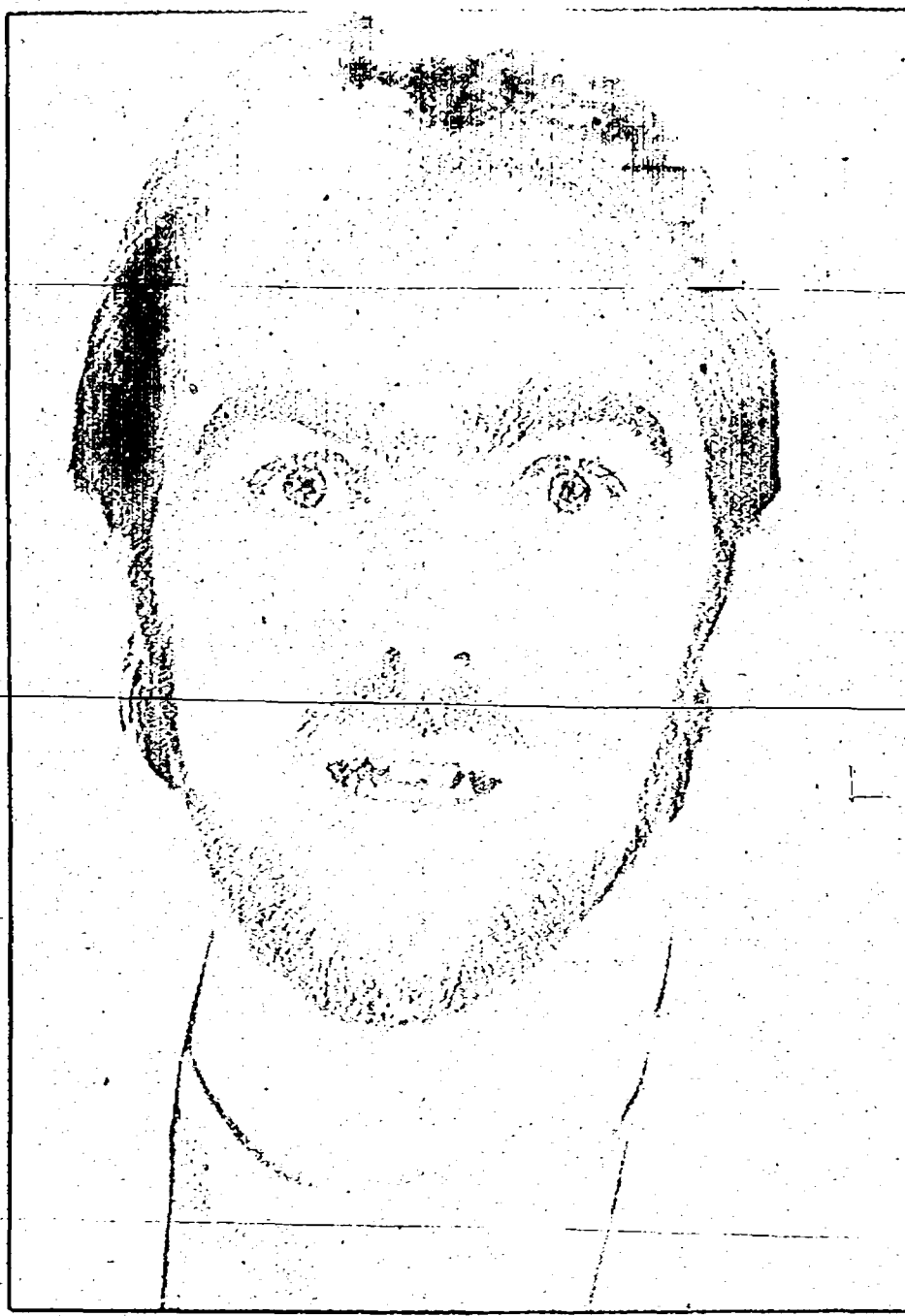
"So that's something I like to do."

His work keeps him busy.

"It's just a non-stop, constantly promoting yourself."

Down the road, he'd like to do more writing. Thison may just try to write the great American novel at some point.

Gary Thison will be at Joey's in Livonia/Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road in Livonia, April 24-27. Showtimes will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations or more information, call 261-0555.



As a child comedian like Dick Van Dyke and Red Skelton made him laugh. Now, Gary Thison is the one making people laugh as a stand-up comic.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some 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

Tim Cavanaugh will appear with Rob Brackenridge and Brian Ferguson Tuesday-Saturday, April 23-27, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

O'Brien & Valdez will appear with Joe Dunckel and Joe Bill Tuesday through Saturday, April 23-27, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

John Jez will appear with Nicky Shane Wednesday through Saturday, April 24-27, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

● MAINSTREET

Kirkland Teeple will appear Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Mitchell Walters will perform

with Jeff Nease Tuesday-Saturday, April 23-27, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● BEA'S COMEDY CLUB

Skeeter Murry, Downtown Tony Brown and Marty Micoll will perform Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Gary Tyson will perform with Mike Green and Yabick Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Mike Veneman will perform with Steve Mitchell and Gary George Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

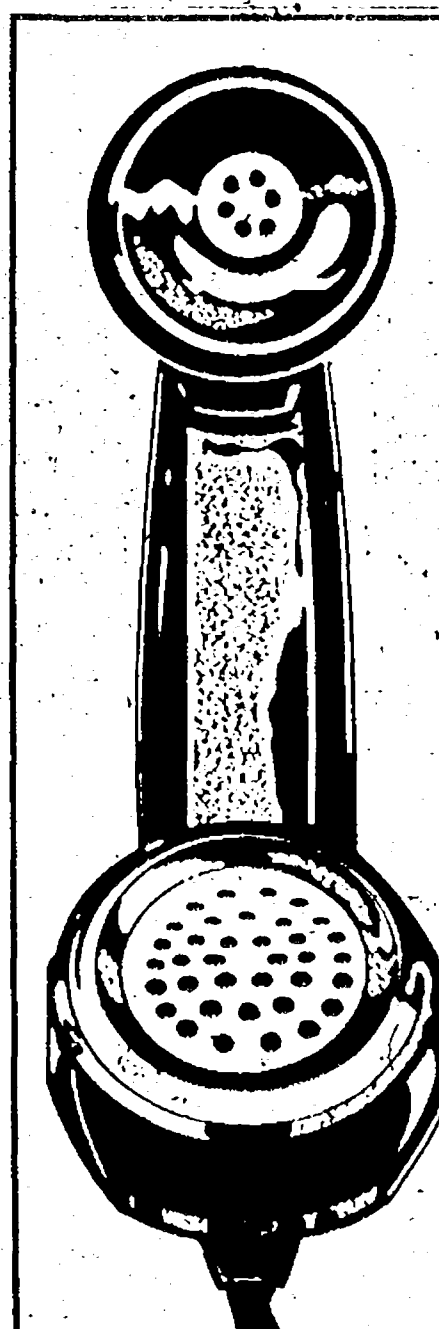
Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.



Sheila Kay will bring her brand of humor to Paisano's in Dearborn April 25-27.

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Making it in the 1990s

By William Coutant
staff writer

With all that has been written and said about the recent emphasis on personal wealth, the emergence of the "yuppies" and the self-serving as the dominant role models of the late 1980s, you might wonder what's next — or what the next generation of professionals will be like.

If you're looking for a return to the idealism of the '60s, don't hold your breath. But that doesn't mean the current crop of students and recent grads are all about money and status, either.

Judging the results of a questionnaire on life goals given to incoming college freshmen, achieving financial success is one of the most important goals, while developing a meaningful philosophy of life is a low priority for most.

That represents nearly a complete reversal from student attitudes in the early 1960s.

BUT TALKING to college seniors and those who've recently graduated, a different picture emerges.

Yes, being "comfortable" is a goal for most, but having a fulfilling career and personal life, and helping others are also important.

Connie Majewski, a recent Oakland University graduate working on her master's in physical therapy, is looking for a career that combines some degree of financial success and job security in a way that will help others.

"Physical therapy is something I've always wanted to do," the New Baltimore resident said. "I can see the impact I have on patients. There's a lot of job satisfaction because I can make a difference."

"WORKING WITH people" is an important consideration, said Khyla Condne, a psychology major at OU.

Condne, who will graduate in June, is an intern for the probate court in Royal Oak.

Financial success is not a high priority for the Ferndale resident; helping prevent drug and alcohol abuse, and making life better for youngsters is important.

"I know that I'm not going to do this and make a lot of money," she said.

HAVING A fulfilling career is very important, said Lynette Winkle-Snauwaert, an MSU and OU graduate. She works as a nurse in the "surgical intensive care" unit of Detroit Receiving Hospital.

"They trained me real well at OU," she said. "But I never thought I could do what I'm doing now. You get a real good feeling when you come home and know that you've changed somebody's life."

And earning an advanced degree is a likely possibility, the OU 1990 nursing graduate said.

"There are so many possibilities in the nursing field, it's wide open."

Lisa Taylor, a December graduate in communications, would like to work for the government doing something we all would like to see — saving tax dollars.

"Finances are important, but being happy is number one," Taylor said. "I've never had a problem. I know I'll have enough money."

For Taylor, marriage and a family, making an impact on the political structure and living by her religious convictions are top priorities.

AND ALTHOUGH many said they plan to marry at some time, for most, it is a future consideration.

"Far down the road," and "maybe in five years or so, when I'm established in my career" are typical responses of several students and recent graduates interviewed.

Establishing a career, and in many cases, returning to college for an advanced degree are factors that will keep many from the wedding altar for some time.

Lisa Bamberger, a 1988 Eastern Michigan University graduate, expects to return to school to earn a master's in toxicology, she said.

"I think you need that extra education," she said. "It seems that in the hierarchy of his field, most people have some advanced degree in the field."

The Ypsilanti Township resident said she loves her job, which involves testing the quality of drinking water.

"It's real-world chemistry," she said.

AFSANEH "SONYA" Nematollahi, a systems engineer for General Motors, would encourage anyone who can to continue straight through college and earn an advanced degree, she said.

Sound training and the ability to work with people are keys in any field, she said.



Afsaneh "Sonya" Nematollahi, a systems engineer for General Motors, believes young people should go straight through college and earn an advanced degree.

photos by BILL HANSEN

While Keith Kreager has solid credentials — an undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and soon-to-be master's degree from Oakland University — he has yet to land the type of job he wants.



"You can't be isolated," she said. "Problem solving isn't enough. You've got to be able to work with people."

THE ROCHESTER HILLS resident came to the United States from Iran. The United States is the best country in which to pursue a career, she said.

"I don't think people who live here understand how much freedom and opportunity we have here," she said.

Nickalee Niedzielski, a 1989 Eastern Michigan University graduate in public administration, is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

"I didn't need to get my M.A.," the South Lyon resident said. "It allows you to study more in your specialty."

Marriage and family are "down the road," said Keith Kreager, a Michigan State University graduate. He will earn his master's degree in business administration this spring from OU.

And even though Kreager will have solid credentials, he still hasn't landed the type of job he wants. For Kreager, the recession has already hit home.

"I'm a little worried," the Rochester native said. "I've had some interviews, but they're mostly writing back to say 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

SOME STUDENTS cited concerns beyond their immediate career goals. The environment, race relations, politics, and the homeless are among those concerns.

Rosemary Harp, a University of Michi-

gan sophomore, said many of her friends "are more economically oriented," than she is. But that doesn't worry the Birmingham native.

"You have to do what's going to make you happy," Harp said.

Harp, who is leaning toward a creative writing major, said she not only considers it important to follow a career path based on other than financial motives, but to be involved in politics and social issues.

She has worked for political candidates and for environmental issues, but doesn't see that as a campus trend.

"A lot of students here are apathetic," she said. "Most aren't even registered to vote."

PERHAPS MICHAEL Jahr, a senior majoring in journalism at EMU, has found a happy medium to the puzzle of why students have become more concerned with their careers, but not necessarily personal wealth.

"I don't want to sit in an office from 9 to 5," he said. "It's (journalism) a job that I'm excited about."

"But I've grown up in an era and in a city (Flint) where layoffs have become common. Companies like GM would grow and boom. Then a recession comes and they layoff."

"I don't think people are as idealistic as in the '60s, but they're not as money-conscious as the yuppies."

Idealism takes back seat to financial success

By William Coutant
staff writer

The trend over the past 24 years to pursue careers that offer higher financial rewards will probably continue, but some market forces and a changing employment picture could alter some current paths to success.

Data gathered by the American Council on Education suggests that the desire to achieve financial goals has replaced other, less material pursuits.

According to a questionnaire given to incoming college freshmen at Oakland University, "being financially well off" has replaced "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an essential or very important goal.

"It's a complete reversal from 1966," said Georgia B. Aktan, director of institutional research at Oakland University.

In 1966, 90 percent of incoming OU freshmen rated developing a meaningful philosophy of life as a top priority, Aktan said. In 1989, that had dropped to 35 percent.

During the same period, being well off financially climbed from a low of 34 percent in 1966 to 80 percent in 1989.

THAT CHANGE may not just reflect a shift from altruism to selfishness.

"I think then (in 1966), you knew you were going to find a job," Aktan said. "The economy has changed."

Aktan said OU fits the national profile of most public American universities, so the findings probably hold true throughout the country.

And, not surprisingly, business careers have continued to be the biggest draw over the past 10 years, with between 20 and 21 percent of Michigan college students choosing a business major, she said.

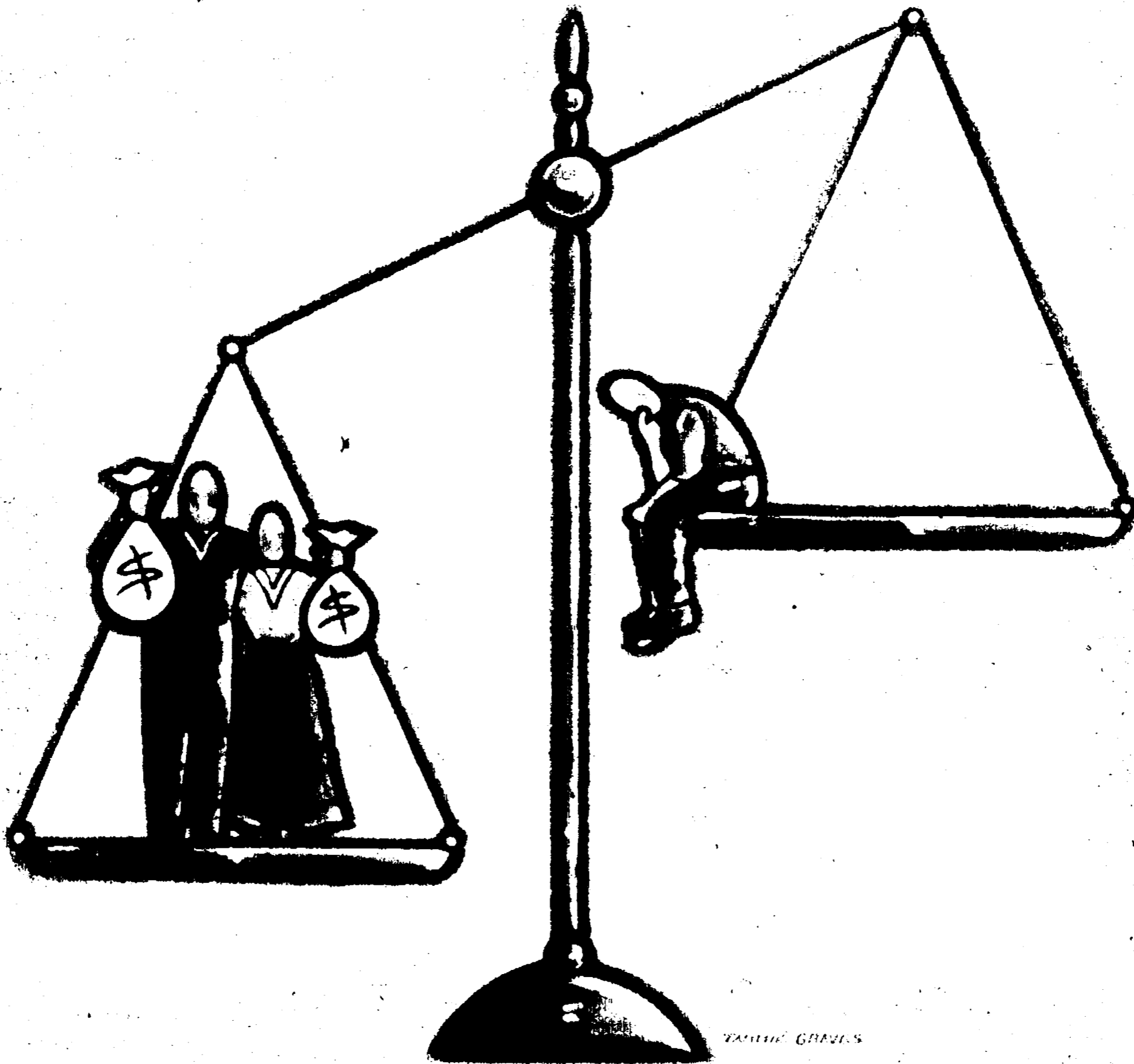
BUT THE quest for financial security and solid money-making careers has put a drain on other fields where expertise is at a premium.

"There is a tremendous demand in the sciences," said Raymond E. Hill, a professor of management at Eastern Michigan University.

"There is a demand for two to three times the number of Ph.D.s that we now have."

THE LONG-TERM commitment necessary for a student to earn a doctorate, the difficulty in making a

Attitudes mirror economics



living while pursuing an advanced degree and the money that can be made in the private sector by a talented scientist all work against the advanced educational system and research positions, he said.

Public misconceptions about science and technology are also a contributing factor to a lack of status for researchers, Hill said.

"People have a lot of mixed feelings about technology and sciences," he said. "Science literacy among the public is lagging."

SO DOES the brain drain from other academic fields and the large number of business graduates translate to a stronger business community in the United States? Probably not, one economist said.

"We need people with a good liberal arts background and some business training," said David Littmann, senior economist with Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

"Communication skills are highly prized. The ability to write and speak clearly is really important."

Littmann is concerned that most people new to the business world are looking for financial rewards ahead of job satisfaction.

And a thin background in courses other than business can hamper a business professional's ability to change with the times, he said.

"You need to be more of a whole person, because things will change, and you have to adapt."

MORE THAN ever, ability in a foreign language, especially Japanese, German, French and Spanish, is a big plus in business, he said.

And along with a good undergraduate degree, a master's in business administration is highly valued in the business community, Littmann said.

"The demand for MBAs, especially in accounting, is increasing," he said.

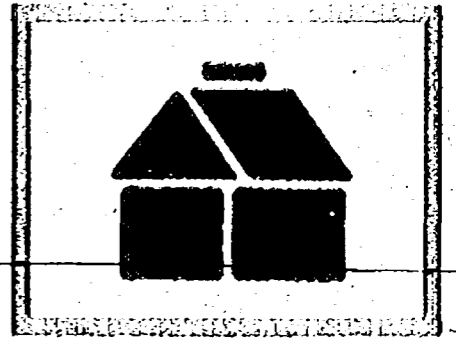
With an uncertain economy and the ups and downs in demand for many fields, such as engineering, business careers show no sign of lagging in popularity.

"The second most popular field last year (in Michigan public colleges) was communications," Aktan said.

"Five years ago it was engineering. Ten years ago it was social sciences. But business has been number one during all those years."

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Monday, April 22, 1991 O&E

1E

Colors: They help shade moods

A peek into feelings

WATER COLORS or brights, air or fire shades, the enthusiasm in dressing this season focuses on color.

Buying a color that becomes you is important, but choosing a color to wear on a certain day to compensate for the way you feel also is significant.

Studies have shown the color of our clothes affects our state of mind. Here are some properties of individual colors:

- Red being the warmest of all colors increases vitality, energy and warmth. It will stimulate the senses that include seeing, hearing, smelling and feeling. The color of love, fire and passion.

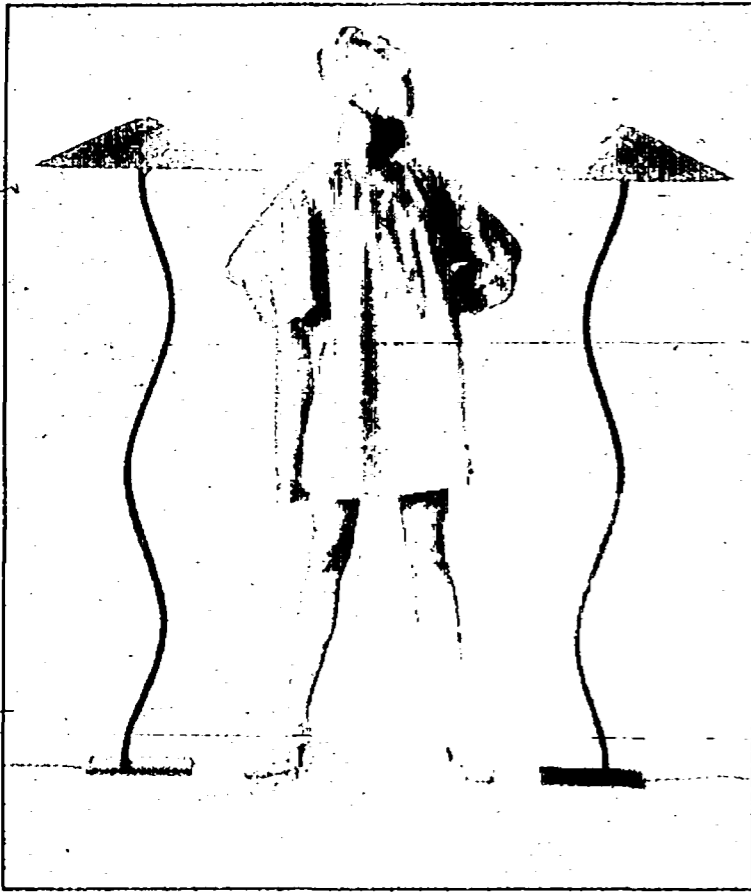
- Green is a calming and quieting color, the color of nature. Green encourages stability.

- Yellow is associated with sunshine. Yellow is warming and brings happiness. It has been noted to wear yellow when asking for a raise, it's hard to say no to yellow.

- Like the blue of the sky and the ocean, blue has been linked with soothing properties. Blue is an excellent tranquilizer, as well as being cooling and relaxing.

All backdrop accessories are from Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture, Southfield.

— Denise Lucas, fashion writer



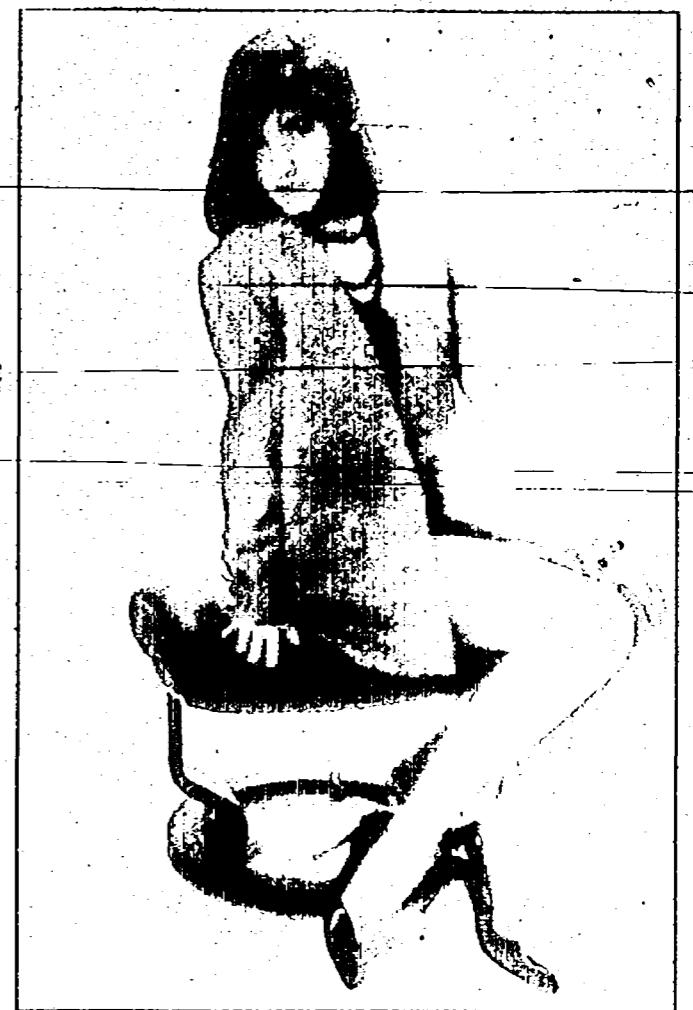
JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

Capturing the foresight of Christian LaCroix. Short trapeze cotton coat dress with gold flower-shaped buttons in radiant orange, \$895. Gold and pearl drop earrings, \$124. At Adaria, Birmingham.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Long and full over short. The chartreuse full swing jacket, \$138, creates dramatic flair topping a short "placement" skirt, \$72. Sling back flat, \$118. At Ann Taylor, Twelve Oaks, Novi. Accessories — '60s Pucci print umbrella, \$46, wide jersey headband, \$12. At Icings, Twelve Oaks.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Summer-weight wool crepe jacket, \$302, short slim skirt, \$164. At Brava, Birmingham.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Red crepe dinner dress accented with flutter sleeves and softly detailed side-draping, \$475. At Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.

Preview planned

Village Antique Show draws national dealers

The treasures of past generations will be on view for prospective new owners May 10-12 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village's seventh annual Village Antiques Show. A special preview will be May 9.

The museum's Lovett Hall will provide an intimate setting for 47 dealers from across the nation. Each will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise.

"Each participating dealer has a reputation that is as distinguished as

the antiques being presented," said J. Jordan Humberstone, Village Antiques show manager.

Complementing the show is The Katherine B. Hagler Memorial Mini Forum, a free lecture series designed for the private collector.

On Friday, May 10, John Zolomij, director of the Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art Collection, will discuss "The Motor Car in Art" from his book of the same title.

On Saturday, May 11, David Lindquist, dealer in 18th- and 19th-century English and country French antiques, will present "Antique Furniture: What to Know Before You Buy."

Both talks are free with Village Antiques Show admission.

A GALA preview night party on Thursday, May 9 will offer an advance opportunity to survey and buy

antiques before the public opening on May 10. Preview ticket prices range from \$100 to \$300.

Proceeds from the Village Antiques Show support all aspects of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, including educational experiences such as one-room schoolhouse classes and preservation of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory and dozens of other historic buildings in the village.

Tickets for the Village Antiques Show are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. They are separate from regular museum or village admission. A single ticket purchase is good for all three days of the show.

Lovett Hall is adjacent to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue.

College glass art to grab spotlight

Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design students, faculty and alumni are playing a key role in April for Michigan Glass Month.

From 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, glass department faculty Herb Babcock, Max Davis and Albert Young, along with student Chris Nordin, will have a special demonstration of glass sculpture and blowing techniques.

The demonstration will be on campus in the glass studios in the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby.

Michigan Glass Month helps introduce Michigan artists who are using glass as the material for their artistic expression.

The 11th annual celebration is designed to promote public awareness of varied kinds of glass and its use in industry and the home as art.

THE CENTER for Creative Studies' committee for Michigan Glass Month 1991 is co-chaired by Herb Babcock, glass department chairman, and renowned alumna Sylvia Viglietti.

Functional and decorative glass

works by students, faculty and alumni will be exhibited at nine galleries throughout the Detroit area. Their glass artworks range from functional vessels, platters, jewelry and paperweights to abstract sculptures.

Michigan has been a leader in promoting glass as a contemporary art form and in helping enrich the public's appreciation of the beauty of this art form.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the study of glass are taught many different techniques including hot-blown glass, stained glass, cast glass, pate de Verre, sand blasting, grinding and polishing glass.

Center for Creative Studies is a four-year, fully accredited college and one of the 10 largest visual arts colleges at the undergraduate level in the United States.

The college grants the bachelor of fine arts degree in 17 areas of concentration in crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design and photography.

It's at 201 E. Kirby, directly behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to *The Observer & Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

GALLERY ARTERIA
Thursday, April 25 — "The Homes, Gardens & Landmarks of Birmingham," a collection of watercolor paintings by Denise Riha, are on display through May 4. Reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Continues through May 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 Peabody, Birmingham.

ARTISTS' GALLERY
Thursday, April 25 — "Spring Affair," presents works on paper by Jo Rosen and photographs by Eve Redmond, through June 1. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

DETROIT FOCUS
Friday, April 26 — "Flowers and Walls 1987-1991," watercolors by Mary Jane Bigler, are on display through May. A \$25 contribution is requested for the Friday evening preview. The artist will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, no charge. She taught art at Wayne State University for 34 years as well as at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and is one of the state's best-known artists. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

CENTER GALLERIES
Friday, April 26 — "For John Cox' Daughter: African-American Quilts from the Southeastern United States," is a display of 12 quilts from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Two-day will be noon to 3 p.m. April 27-28. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Continues through June 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 East Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

SWIDLER GALLERY
Saturday, April 27 — Earthenware platters and vessels by Susanne Stephenson of Ann Arbor and stoneware teapots, vases and bowls by John Neely of Logan, Utah, are on display through May 25. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday with a slide lecture by Stephenson at 6:30 p.m. Public invited. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak.

WESTACRES ARTIST MARKET
Saturday, April 27 — Works by 54 Midwestern artists are on display for this 23rd juried market. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day only. Westacres Subdivision, Westacres Drive, south off Commerce Road, between Orchard Lake and Union Lake roads, West Bloomfield.

O.K. HARRIS GALLERY
Saturday, April 27 — Scattered boxes painted by Rebecca Fagg and fresh works on plywood by South Korean artist Sook Jimm Jo are on display through May 18, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Sunday, April 28 — "Senior Showcase: Art from a Mature Perspective" is a one-day only exhibit. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists will be demonstrating and performers will entertain as part of the afternoon events. Community is invited. Hamburger Exhibition Hall, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
New paintings by Guy Goodwin are on display through June 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Recent paintings by Lester Johnson are on display through May. He's a major figure in today's art scene, yet this is his first show at this gallery in a decade. His subjects are people, often crowds of them. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY
Textiles and watercolors by Natalie Victor and glass sculpture by Janet Kelman are on display through April 26. Kelman has work in the Corning Museum and in private collections. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

SCARAB CLUB
"Chornobyl — 5 Years After," an art exhibit memorializing the 1986 nuclear disaster in the Ukraine, continues through May 5. The exhibit was organized by the Association for Advancement of Ukrainian Culture and commemorates the thousands of children of Chornobyl who are suffering from radiation-related diseases, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
"Friendship," a show of oil paintings by Herbert Gentry, a major internationally recognized artist, continues on display through May 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
"Michigan Drawing Competition '91" continues through May 24. There's a solo exhibition of works by Priscilla Hollingsworth in Artspace. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
Works by 70 master's degree candidates — fiber, metalsmithing, printmaking and sculpture — are on display through April 28. The second show, May 4-12, will feature those in architecture, ce-

ramics, design, painting and photography. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Second annual basketry invitational continues through May 24. Kathleen Bordo Cromble, artist, will give a gallery talk at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

WATERFORD FRIENDS OF THE ARTS
"A Garden of Paintings," annual members' watercolor show continues through April 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, SW corner at M-59, Waterford.

PRINT GALLERY
Billboard posters of New York artist Walesse Ting are on display through May 17. His subjects include women in abstract backgrounds, fish, animals, flowers and birds. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29293 Northwestern, Southfield.

RUBINER GALLERY
Large oil paintings by Karen Wydra, Birmingham artist/teacher, who brings a contemporary dimension to the traditional still life. Continues through May 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

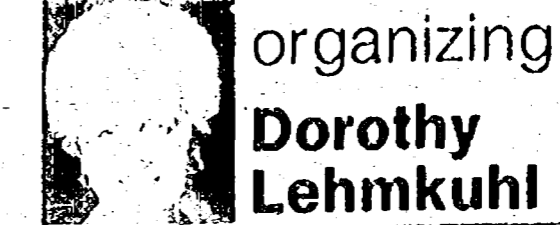
OCC-ROYAL OAK
First college-wide juried art competition is on display through April, Lila Jones-Johnson Theater, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
10th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues through May 11. This traditionally top-level competition was juried this year by Al Loving, one of the state's most renowned artists. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Works by Israeli artist Calman Shemi are on display through May 5. The artist will give a talk on his work at 3 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

WOODS GALLERY
Glass exhibit and sale continues through April. Open during library hours. Closed Friday, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

SWIDLER GALLERY
Handblown overlay cane glass beads by Elisabeth Cary are on display during April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.



Organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Develop poise at public speaking

Q: How do you go about organizing to give a speech? I do a lot of business presentations but I'm always nervous. Sometimes they don't go over very well and then I feel terrible afterward. I know you do a lot of speaking, so I'm hoping you can give me some guidelines.

A: Studies show that next to death, speaking before an audience is the second most dreaded fear in life, so you certainly aren't alone in your anxieties.

And if you "homb" (which happens to everyone once in a while) you'll feel worse yet, a feeling that will linger if you let it.

I've been speaking and giving seminars for 10 years and attended hundreds of hours of education on the subject. Speaking is actually quite complex and there's no way I can do justice to your question in this short column.

THE Professional Speakers Association of Michigan, however, is giving a one-day seminar on Powerful Business Presentation Skills at Laurel Manor in Livonia on May 8.

It runs 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is designed for executives or anyone who must give presentations.

This seminar is far beyond "Speech 101," as professional speakers share the intricacies of making a speech look easy.

THE FIRST session by Tim Connor, CSP (Certified Speaking Professional), will teach how to prepare yourself mentally; pre-plan your presentation and room logistics; and anticipate problems, resistance, reactions and attitudes of your audience.

CSP Mary Jane Mapes will share a key to presentation success most amateurs don't realize is important — audience involvement.

She'll teach how to hold the audi-

ence in the palm of your hand with six behaviors that will capture the audience's attention; how to design visuals to keep your audience enthused, educated and entertained, etc.

Winning your audience with a 90-second, non-verbal warm-up will be presented by international image consultant Carol Peterson.

She'll target common image mistakes and teach easily understood principles to assure you'll win over your audience even before you speak.

Another key to successful speaking is understanding what your audience expects. C. Leslie Charles, CSP, will share five strategic steps to diminish resistance and to work your group effectively.

A LIGHT "working lunch" is included with participants seated at tables with professional speakers (I'll be among them) to dialog on any aspect of speaking. No one from the audience will be asked to speak.

This is not a "traveling road show" but a seminar given by highly professional Michiganders with a long list of distinctions who earn their living by speaking internationally.

They are members of PSAM, the Michigan chapter of the National Speakers Association, which has grown from just a handful of people 16 years ago to a current membership of 3,700 people.

You can register for this seminar by sending a check for \$125 payable and addressed to PSAM, 6165 Worthington, Birmingham 48010. For more information, call 626-2062.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a professional time management consultant, based in Birmingham. "Organizing" runs the first three Mondays of each month. This is a special edition of the column.

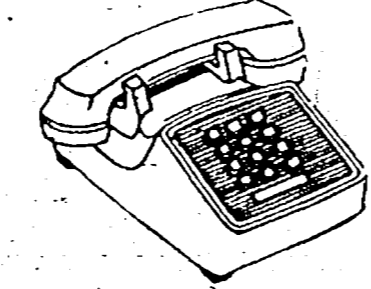
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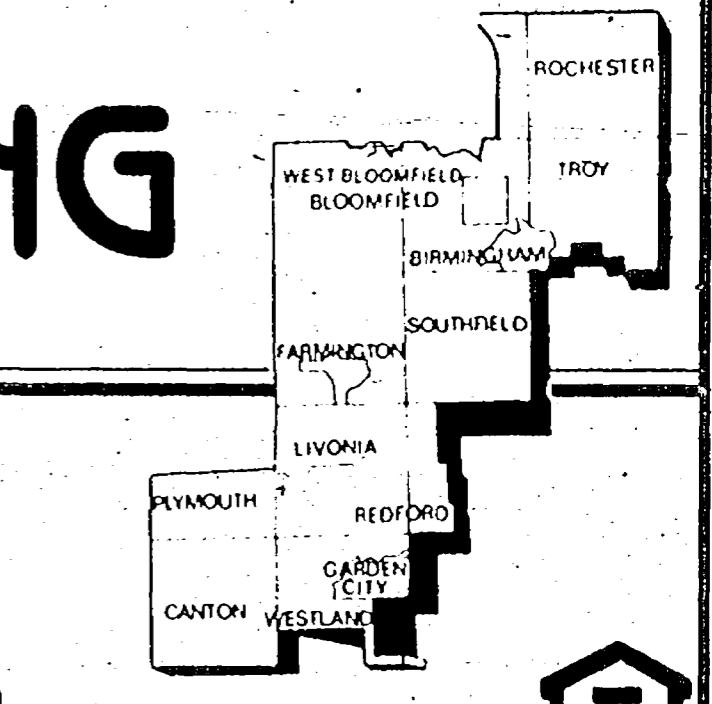
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CENTRAL MICHIGAN CANADIAN LAKES

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PRIVATE INVESTOR
Interested in purchasing prop...

366 Ofc.-Bus. Spchc
Sale/Lease
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
7 room suite, approximately 1150...

367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs.
Sale/Lease
FARMINGTON HILLS - Office suite...

400 Apts. For Rent
BERLEY - Great 1 bedroom apt...

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
2 bedroom townhouses, central air...

FARMINGTON HILLS A NEW COMMUNITY
NEW MODELS
\$114,990
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage...

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
ARLINGTON 14x58, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy...

333 Northern Property
For Sale
BURL LAKE CONDO COTTAGES...

340 Lake-River-Resort
Property
CENTRAL MICHIGAN CANADIAN LAKES

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400 Apts. For Rent
BERLEY - Great 1 bedroom apt...

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
2 bedroom townhouses, central air...

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Define 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, pailios or carpeting, with doorways, fireplace appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tufano 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington

471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
 DELUXE
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$555
 (limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd on Folsum S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1 bedroom, condo, washer/dryer, modern kitchen, central air, mini-blinds, pool, tennis courts, carport, \$565 monthly.
 591-6023

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
FROM \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, Washer, dryer, and blinds included. Pairs OK. \$510/mo.
 533-3137 532-0639

FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.
2 Bedrooms Apartments & Townhouses
 From \$705 •
HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE
APARTMENTS
855-2700
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

* Limited offer, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease, selected units.

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 PRIVATE ADULT LIVING
 LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 FROM \$555
HEAT INCLUDED

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) just 1/2 mile S. of 6 Mile Rd.

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt, 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 rent plus security.
 941-0780 or 588-4702

LIVONIA - Farmington 5 Mile, 2 bedroom 1st floor apt, \$600/mo. includes heat & water, Call after 5pm.
 937-6151

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Farmington Manor, Now \$425/mo. Newly decorated studios, \$410, and 1 bedroom from \$450, to \$460. Includes water, appliances, verticle blinds, central air, carpeting, no pets. Call
474-2552

LIVONIA - BAYVIEW \$500 month plus electric. No security deposit. Available May 1-Oct. 31. Beautiful apartment complex, pool.
 442-1345

LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury
 Apartments
 1 Bedroom - \$450
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, Heat & water included. Parking.
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800.

Madison Heights
SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 587-3355

WOODRIDGE
 Call Orval
477-6448

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED •
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 Livonia Unit
459-6600
 • On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest
Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1000 sq ft of comfortable sound cord bonded living
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment

420-0888

Classifieds Work
 Buy It Sell It Find It.
 Call Today!
 591-0900 644-1070

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
RENT \$440
 • Free Heat
 • Spacious 1 Bedroom
 • Clean quiet building
Chatsford Village
JOHN R & 13 MILE
588-1488

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking swimming pool. On Grand River at 8 Mile. 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. West to downtown Northville.
 RENT FROM \$370
 SECURITY \$200
 1002 S. carport, push carpeting.
 492-2945

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, pool, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

GANTERBURY PARK
 7 1/2 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED UNITS
 from \$905
 New England charm - new 1500 sq ft, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Halsted & 11 Mile
473-1127

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. \$510/mo. May-Sep. rentable. Private entrance, washer/dryer, book carport. 247-0222

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$505 to \$525 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-5520

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

★ PLYMOUTH ★
Hillcrest Club
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$470.00
FREE HEAT

• Ceiling Fan
 • Short Term Leases
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Quiet Park Setting
 • Microwave Ovens

• Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning
 • Dishwashers
 • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Ground & Bldgs.

South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

SOUTHFIELD
THE RIGHT PLACE
THE RIGHT PRICE

• One Bedrooms Starting at \$585
 • Two Bedrooms Starting at \$625
 • Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Monthly or Long Term Leases
 • Furnished Corporate Suites Available

• Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
 • Pool, Spa, Fitness Center
 • Easy Access to Major Freeways
 • No Deposits, Call for Details

Oakwood
 Apartments

352-2712
 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, MI
 EHO. Sorry, no pets. Models open Daily 9-6
 Professionally Managed by R&B Realty Group

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

• 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
 • Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways

1 MONTH FREE RENT

VENOY PINES
 APARTMENTS.
261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

Now Leasing Phase III
Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit Starting at **\$610**

Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

• 16 Contemporary floor plans
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual washer and dryers
 • Microwave ovens
 • In unit storage
 • Private covered parking

• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
 • Aerobic classes
 • Walking/jogging trail
 • Sauna & jacuzzi
 • Pool with lap markers
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

348-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sun day 12-5

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
 APARTMENTS
From \$380

• Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More...
 Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity
476-1240

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

• 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
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

- WESTLAND -
HAWTHORNE CLUB
Best Value in the Area
FREE HEAT

• Microwave Ovens
 • Air Conditioning
 • Ceiling Fans
 • Professional Service

• Blinds
 • Pool
 • Cable
 • Laundry

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Short Term Leases Available
7560 Merriman Road
 Between Wayne & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 10-6 Sat. 12-4

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$465 & \$640
NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-Large Rooms.
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
 MON-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

Dearborn West

Dearborn Heights
Finest Community

• Clubhouse & Pool
 • Just minutes from Fairlane Mall

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Townhouses from just \$420

You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
April 27-28
1 Month's FREE Rent
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Perfectly located on Inkster Rd. 1 block N. of Cherry Hill

Open Mon.-Sat., 9-6
 Sun., 11-4
278-1550

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire
 Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-75 - I-94 - I-96

• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second floor from I-75 - access • Tennis • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Pet Section Available

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available

FREE HEAT
FROM \$425**
981-3891
 On Ford road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

The Springs
 APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.

• HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

• You'll love our new health club facility
 • Heat & Vertical Blinds included with rent

1 Bedroom \$535
 2 Bedrooms \$600
 1 Bath
 2 Bedrooms \$625

You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
April 27 & 28
1 Month's FREE Rent
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

DRAKESHIRE

Perfectly situated next to Drake's Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
 Sun. 11-4
477-3838

*** ONE MONTH FREE RENT**
 Selected Units Only

The
CROSSINGS
 AT CANTON

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

• FREE GAS HEAT
 • 19 FLOOR PLANS
 • DENS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPORTS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED

• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • SAUNAS
 • LOCKER ROOMS
 • BASKETBALL COURT
 • VOLLEYBALL PIT
 • CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

\$250 MOVES YOU IN

455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$355*

Window Treatments
 Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road,
 West of I-275
 Open Monday-Friday 9-6
 Saturday 11-4

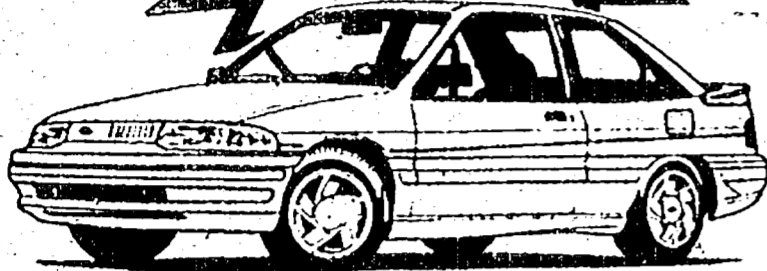
* Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

**4.8%
APR
FINANCING**

**4.8%
APR
FINANCING**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
**\$500
REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side molding, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, sports performance, bucket seats. Stock #6638.

WAS \$13,089
IS **\$10,424***

**\$950
REBATE** NEW '91
MUSTANG LX
HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, light group, cargo area cover, rear window defroster, rear defogger, air, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power windows, power door locks, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6767.

WAS \$13,559
IS **\$10,114***

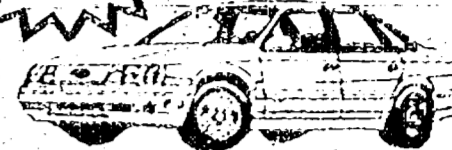
**\$750
REBATE** 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group I, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, speed control, manual air, power door locks, power brakes, power steering, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats. Stock #6228.

WAS \$13,912
IS **\$11,195***

**\$600
REBATE** 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN



Manual air, rear defroster, paint stripes, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, exterior accent group, body side molding, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, custom equipment, interval wipers, child safety locks, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6276.

WAS \$15,878
IS **\$11,874***

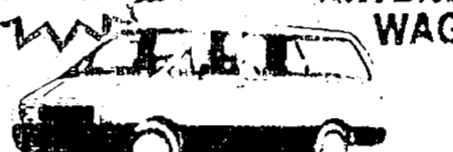
**\$600
REBATE** 1991 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR



Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, power lock group, remote mirrors, body side moldings, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, console, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8078.

WAS \$17,527
IS **\$13,314***

**\$1000
REBATE** NEW 1991
AEROSTAR
EXTENDED
WAGON



Anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, power steering and power brakes, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, rear washer/dryer. Stock #6007.

WAS \$19,022
IS **\$14,924***

**GOOD
SELECTION** NEW 1991 EXPLORER
SPT 4x4
4 WHEEL DRIVE



Air conditioning, power equipment group, cloth captain chairs, sport trim, leather seat surface, sport bucket, rear wiper/washer/defroster, performance axle, speed control, tilt steering, radio electronic premium sound, cassette, clock. Stock #6377.

WAS \$20,999
IS **\$17,360***

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x2
SUPERCAB PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, toner accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, front chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #6855T.

WAS \$15,045
IS **\$10,641***

**NEW 1991
F-150 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$500
REBATE**



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heavy duty battery, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, sliding rear window, super cooling engine, custom trim, overdrive transmission, optional radio axle, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, rear anti-lock power brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #6819T.

WAS \$14,047
IS **\$10,622***

**NEW '91
F-150 SPECIAL
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$500
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, rear axle, anti-lock brakes, low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo, deluxe steel wheels, cargo box lights, tinted glass, courtesy lights, dome light, color keyed floor mats, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, 60 amp alternator. Stock #8412.

WAS \$11,560
IS **\$9,305***

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x2 S/S
SPORT PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Custom trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels-deep dish, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, overdrive transmission, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fuel tank-high capacity. Stock #8098T.

WAS \$11,430
IS **\$8,585***

**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991
FESTIVA L 2 DR.



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8065.

WAS \$7065
IS **\$6042***

**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991
FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6667.

WAS \$7905
IS **\$7405***

**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #549.

WAS \$11,284
IS **\$9011***

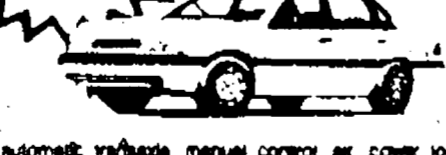
**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #8148.

WAS \$11,672
IS **\$9351***

**\$500
REBATE** 1991 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR
SEDAN



FLC automatic transaxle, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polycoat wheels, rear defroster, light group, front corner mirror, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, console, illumination group, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6787.

WAS \$11,534
IS **\$9594***

**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991
ESCORT LX
4 DR. WAGON



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic air conditioning, wagon group, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power brakes, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #8154.

WAS \$12,589
IS **\$10,152***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
**\$500
REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8027.

WAS \$10,498
IS **\$9054***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail prices only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Picture sales person for details. Offer ends 4/26/91.

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from Stock

Ans Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.





710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
EXCALIBUR - 11 ft. Satellite Dish...

715 Computers
APPLE II GX, excellent home computer...

726 Musical Instruments
PIANO - family upright, plays well...

738 Household Pets
AUSIE, 5 month old, all shots & house trained...

806 Boats & Motors
BAYLINER, 1987, cuddy cabin, 45 hp...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage
BRIGHTON IN DOOR Summer storage for cars & RV's...

820 Autos Wanted
A-1 BUYER
GM CARS & TRUCKS
Over 19,000 cars purchased since 1975...

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, fully equipped...

824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
CHEROKEE 1990 LIMITED - Black, leather, anti-lock brakes...

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
LIFECALL UNIT - 1/2 Price, complete set of weights...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
COMMERCIAL SHELTING
33 sections, 15 x 58 ft x 12 ft...

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
NINTENDO Video Game set with 15 games...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
JBL large wood 38" 3 way speaker...

730 Sporting Goods
"AXIAX" Exercise Bike - Adjustable wheel tension...

809 Vehicle & Boat Storage
WANTED
AUTOS & TRUCKS
BILL BROWN'S
USED CARS - 3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia...

821 Junk Cars Wanted
ABC JUNK CARS
Top dollar paid
Free towing
478-4300

823 Vans
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing...

824 Jeeps & Other
GORDON
CHEVROLET
ON FOND ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
458-5250

712 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR - (Lennox), 4 1/2 cu. ft. cond. 2 months. Best offer...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT
Commercial Buntions, Bobcats, 3 wheelers...

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
DAKOTA 1987, 4 door, loaded...

730 Sporting Goods
"AXIAX" Exercise Bike - Adjustable wheel tension...

809 Vehicle & Boat Storage
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing...

821 Junk Cars Wanted
ABC JUNK CARS
Top dollar paid
Free towing
478-4300

823 Vans
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing
Auto & Truck, 24 hour towing...

824 Jeeps & Other
GORDON
CHEVROLET
ON FOND ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
458-5250

712 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR - (Lennox), 4 1/2 cu. ft. cond. 2 months. Best offer...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT
Commercial Buntions, Bobcats, 3 wheelers...

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
DAKOTA 1987, 4 door, loaded...

730 Sporting Goods
"AXIAX" Exercise Bike - Adjustable wheel tension...

809 Vehicle & Boat Storage
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Advertisement for Body Shop Special, featuring Hail Damage Car Repair Specialists. Includes phone number 353-1300 and 354-6600.

Absolutely Free Monday Only. Advertisement for a newspaper or magazine offering a free trial.

Get In The Earth Day Spirit! Help Recycle. Advertisement for recycling services.

738 Household Pets. Advertisement for a dog breeder.

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825 Sports & Imported Cars
CORVETTE 1989 CONVERTIBLE
FIAT 1991 Convertible

825 Sports & Imported Cars
YUGO 1989 2 door, rustproof
CADILLAC 1988 Sedan DeVille

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1985 Perfect Graduation
GORDON CHEVROLET

864 Dodge
DAYTONA 1988 Automatic, v.1
DICK SCOTT USED CARS

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1988, LX 2.3 liter
VILLAGE FORD

868 Ford
TAURUS 1988 - automatic, air
VILLAGE FORD

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985 - two-tone
VILLAGE FORD

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1979, Big Block, trust eco
VILLAGE FORD

GORDON CHEVROLET
HONDA CIVIC 1987 - Charcoal
HONDA PRELUDE 1982, dark blue

854 American Motors
ALLIANCE 1984, air, stereo, 60,000
ENCORE 1984, Excellent condition

GORDON CHEVROLET
CHEVETTE 1980, Cheap transportation
CENTURY 1985 - automatic, air, low miles

868 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 1984, Loaded
CROWN VICTORIA 1985 - 4 door

868 Ford
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CROWN VICTORIA 1985 - 4 door

872 Lincoln
CONTOUR 1983 loaded, 68,000
TOWN CAR 1988 - excellent condition

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1983, loaded
GRAND MARQUIS 1986, 4 door

GORDON CHEVROLET
MAZDA 1989, MX-6 Black, fully loaded
MAZDA 1989, RX7 GTU

858 Buick
CENTURY 1985 - automatic, air, low miles
CENTURY 1986 Estate wagon

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MAZDA 1989, RX7 GTU

858 Cadillac
CHRYSLER 300 - 1988, Clean
CINARON 1982, Automatic

GORDON CHEVROLET
CORDOBA 1982 - 2 door hardtop
LASER 1985 LX Turbo Coupe

868 Chrysler
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BEL AIR 1986, 68,000 miles
BERETTA 1983 GT, blue, v.5

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Rediscover America
'91 Dodge Dynasty LE
Town & Country Dodge
474-6750

Tennysen Chevrolet
Metro Detroit's Exclusive Explorer
Chevrolet Van Conversion Dealer
425-6500

Managers Special Offer
All-Out Sell-Out
1991 Caprices and Station Wagons
\$4900 Over Dealer Invoice!
Now \$1000 Rebate
Lou LaRiche
465-4600 Metro 961-4797

Art Moran Pontiac GMC Trucks
Sharpest Used Cars in Town
29300 Telegraph 353-0910

Experience the Metro Area's Best Kept Secret
'87 Chevy Beauville Van
'89 Tempo GL
'89 Sunbird
'87 Nova
'88 Beretta GT

874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1986 LS, High miles, well maintained, above average, \$4,200. GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS, 9 passenger wagon, loaded, 79,000 miles, excellent \$5,500/best. GRAND MARQUIS 1976 - Low miles, near transmission, best offer. 421-1376	874 Mercury LYNX 1984, Mom needs 4 door, one owner, low miles, w/3 maintenance, Excellent, \$995, Paul 723-1077 SABLE 1986 WAGON - Loaded, 90,000 mi, miles, excellent condition. \$2900 Call between 8-9am, or after 6pm. 681-5533 TOPAZ LS 1988, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, air, 42,500 miles, \$1,800. 421-1548 TOPAZ 1989 LS, 19,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$780. 425-8339 TRACER 1989, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. 349-5487	875 Nissan MAXIMA 1988 - beautiful car, loaded, new tires, power roof, mobile phone, 49,000 miles. "Any reason" sale offer over \$9,200. 477-5564
876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1988 - 4 door, power windows & windows, overhead mo. for new tires, \$5,500. 625-4162 CIERRA 1988, 47,000 miles, new tires & brakes, air, am-fm radio, excellent condition. \$3,750 484-7849 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 1981 4 door, no rust. New tires, exhaust, battery, brakes, etc. Runs great. \$1,800. Call mornings. 427-8943 CUTLASS CALAIS 1988, International - 4 door, 2 way power roof, \$7,000/offer. 851-0567, 244-8787 CUTLASS CIERRA 1989 International - 4 door, loaded, leather, V8, full power, \$10,000. 625-4149 CUTLASS CIERRA 1984, "original owner, highest miles, excellent condition, Asking \$1750. 681-3624 CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 SL 2 door, loaded with warranty, \$10,500/best. 852-0070 CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - Auto matic, fully powered, tilt, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, \$8,000. Excellent condition. \$9,000/best. 525-5018	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 SL 2 door, V8, black w/wood interior, fully loaded. Excellent maintenance. Mint condition. 38,000 true highway miles. \$9,875. 349-6593 CUTLASS 1981, 4 door, new engine, tires, brakes, runs good. \$1,200 CUTLASS 1984 2 Door, automatic, air conditioning, low, low miles, \$3,995.	

880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1990 - LE, 2 door, must see \$2,900. 437-7893 GRAND AM 1990 LE, 19,000 miles, quad 4, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cassette stereo, rear defog. \$3,400. 420-3845 GRAND PRIX SE 1989 Automatic, air conditioning, loaded, \$10,995.	882 Toyota CAMRY 1988 - LE, air, power windows, locks, steering, cruise, am-fm, sunroof, tinted. \$9,995. Days 658-7600. Even 652-1423	882 Toyota SUPRA 1988, 5 speed, fully loaded, low miles, best offer. Call 682-0817 TERCEL 1988 Hatchback, air, stereo cassette, 29,000 miles, \$2,825. ROD'S GARAGE 538-8547 TERCEL 1988, Coupe, \$9,000. AM/FM cassette, excellent \$4,600 or best offer. 427-8353 or 625-5584
884 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1989 - Black, 5 speed, must see to believe. Excellent condition. \$4,300. After 6pm: 638-0768 GTI 1984, 85,000 miles, black/red, air, sunroof, stereo, new starter, exhaust, shocks, tires, 2 air whisks, 100% working. Engine and interior excellent, body very good. \$3,000. Call John. 648-7152	884 Volkswagen QUANTUM 1987 GLS, Audi engine, loaded, 5 speed, roof rack, air, sunroof. \$8,600 negotiable. 847-6635	

880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - excellent condition, loaded, new brakes, \$5,699/best. After 6pm 347-6745 GRAND PRIX 1985 2 Door, automatic, air, nice car, \$2,995. DICK SCOTT USED CARS GARDEN CITY 522-7820	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1989 SE, leather, no rust, 21,000 mi, automatic, loaded, mint \$10,700. 360-5954 J2000 1983 Hatchback, automatic, new tires & battery. Must Sell Best Offer. Call. 881-8337 LEMANS 1988, 4 door, stick, power steering/brakes, air, rad. 669-4646 PHOENIX 1980 - Standard transmission, good transportation. 474-5148 \$550 PONTIAC 6000 1988 SE, air, automatic, 6 cylinder, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call Ricardo work 842-5542. Home 347-3794	882 Toyota CAMRY 1988, 5 speed, fully loaded, low miles, best offer. Call 682-0817 TERCEL 1988 Hatchback, air, stereo cassette, 29,000 miles, \$2,825. ROD'S GARAGE 538-8547 TERCEL 1988, Coupe, \$9,000. AM/FM cassette, excellent \$4,600 or best offer. 427-8353 or 625-5584
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BLACKWELL'S USED CARS THIS WEEK'S FEATURED SPECIALS

1987 TAURUS STATION WAGON Automatic, air, stereo power steering and brakes and much more. 48,600 actual miles. \$6488	1984 DODGE MINI VAN Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes and much more. Spotted 2 tone blue and white. Looks and runs like a new one. Sale Price \$3988
1988 TEMPO 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, brakes and locks, bright red. Sale Price \$4995	1990 RANGER PICKUP Economic 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering and brakes, stereo. 18,700 actual miles, jet black. Sale Price \$6995
1986 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5 speed transmission, 5.0 V8 engine, stereo, air, power windows, doors and locks, tilt wheel, cruise, white top snow white paint. Sale Price \$8588	1988 BRONCO II XLT 4X4 Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes and much more. Red and silver finish. A steal at \$7995
1990 TEMPO 4 DOOR COMPANY CAR Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes and more. Only 12,500 miles, asbest finish. Sale Price \$7575	1988 AEROSTAR Automatic, air, stereo cassette, power steering and brakes and much more. 26,400 miles, burgundy finish, like new. Sale Price \$8988

50 MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
SHOP OUR LOT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
ALL VEHICLES WILL BE TAGGED WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICES
SEE YOU ON MONDAY

Blackwell FORD

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS...
KNOW YOUR DEALER!
41001 PLYMOUTH RD., AT HAGGERTY
PLYMOUTH
453-2683

878 Plymouth HORIZON 1987 - automatic, air, clean \$3995 North Brothers Ford 421-1376 NORTH BROTHERS FORD 421-1376 LASER 1990, RS turbo, silver metallic, 5 speed, 15,000 miles, air, cruise, \$11,700. 478-5897 SUNDANCE 1987 2 Door, all the toys, sunroof, \$4,895. DICK SCOTT USED CARS GARDEN CITY 522-7820	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE LE 1987, excellent condition, full power, air, new tires, AM-FM cassette, \$6,000 363-6891 BONNEVILLE SE, 1988 - sunroof, bucket seats, air, black/gray interior, loaded \$6,995. 624-1853 BONNEVILLE 1988, low miles, full power, air, cassette, AM/FM, AM/FM Alarm, mint \$8,250. 474-7891 BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, sporty luxury with all the options, premium sound system, \$9,150. 474-7721 BONNEVILLE 1990 LE, loaded, white with gray interior, 8,000 miles, \$11,500. 533-1015 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - sunroof, leather, alarm, warranty, asking \$13,500. Even. 644-6875 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - Black with camel leather interior, all extras, including built-in car phone, \$13,995/best. 425-1753 FIERO SE 1985, 49,600 miles, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call after 5pm 453-6921 FIERO 1984 - new tires & brakes, one owner, mint condition, low miles. \$3,000. 538-0635 FIERO 1985 GT, charcoal & silver mint condition, 42,000 actual miles, 1985 service history, 46,000 actual miles, \$699 down, \$39.20 bi-weekly. TYME AUTO 453-5568 FIERO 1988 SE, black, Collector's car, original sticker, V-8, stick. Well kept, have receipts for all repairs. \$3,950. 522-3224 FIERO 1988 - Loaded, 39,000 mi. GT Ground effects. Bright red, stored winters. Asking \$4,700. Call after 5pm. 453-1781 FIERO 1988 SE - 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, power windows, 4 locks, tilt, cruise, sunroof, aluminum wheels. Extra clean & sharp, only \$5,695.
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SPRING CONVERTIBLE SALE!!



1991 LeBaron Convertible
• LOADED
• V-6 ENGINE
• LOW MILES

SALE PRICED \$14,495 ^{3 Available at this Price!!}

NORTHLAND Chrysler-Plymouth

14100 WEST EIGHT MILE ROAD 398-8200
OAK PARK OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

TOPLESS REVUE

Convertible Sale!
1991 LeBaron Convertibles
Loaded, V-6 Models
Low Miles

\$14,900
Special Purchase From Only 6 Models remaining

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

525-7604
30777 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

SWITCH TO LaRICHE

#1 IN DEALS
IN SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
EVERY 1991 LEGACY

IS **\$199** OVER INVOICE PERIOD*



OVER 50 SUBARUS AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM
LIMITED OFFER...DON'T WAIT
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SUBARUS IN STOCK WHILE THEY LAST!

*Notice to Buyer: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising association assessments and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the volume cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer.

Lou LaRiche SUBARU

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'til 9 P.M.
Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty
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882 Toyota
CELICA 1984 ST - Rod, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles. AM/FM cassette, \$3,500. 624-1770
CELICA 1988, GTS Automatic, air, low miles, rust proof, moon roof, cassette Sharp! \$5,900. 458-7489
COROLLA 1983 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition \$2,500. After 4:30. 420-0773
COROLLA 1985 LE - 4 door, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo, new brakes, \$2,800. 981-2994

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE LE 1987, excellent condition, full power, air, new tires, AM-FM cassette, \$6,000 363-6891
BONNEVILLE SE, 1988 - sunroof, bucket seats, air, black/gray interior, loaded \$6,995. 624-1853
BONNEVILLE 1988, low miles, full power, air, cassette, AM/FM, AM/FM Alarm, mint \$8,250. 474-7891
BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, sporty luxury with all the options, premium sound system, \$9,150. 474-7721
BONNEVILLE 1990 LE, loaded, white with gray interior, 8,000 miles, \$11,500. 533-1015
BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - sunroof, leather, alarm, warranty, asking \$13,500. Even. 644-6875
BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - Black with camel leather interior, all extras, including built-in car phone, \$13,995/best. 425-1753
FIERO SE 1985, 49,600 miles, good condition, loaded, \$4,500. Call after 5pm 453-6921
FIERO 1984 - new tires & brakes, one owner, mint condition, low miles. \$3,000. 538-0635
FIERO 1985 GT, charcoal & silver mint condition, 42,000 actual miles, 1985 service history, 46,000 actual miles, \$699 down, \$39.20 bi-weekly. TYME AUTO 453-5568
FIERO 1988 SE, black, Collector's car, original sticker, V-8, stick. Well kept, have receipts for all repairs. \$3,950. 522-3224
FIERO 1988 - Loaded, 39,000 mi. GT Ground effects. Bright red, stored winters. Asking \$4,700. Call after 5pm. 453-1781
FIERO 1988 SE - 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, power windows, 4 locks, tilt, cruise, sunroof, aluminum wheels. Extra clean & sharp, only \$5,695.

Black Demmar Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS
721-5020

FIERO 1988 - 4 speed, \$2995. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-6500

FIERO 1987, automatic, air, power brakes/steering, cassette, 42,000 mi, mint condition. \$4,600. 737-2595

FIERO 1988 Red, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. After 5pm 650-3468

FIREBIRD 1979 - automatic, air, full power, excellent condition, \$3,500. 784-5560

GRAND AM 1987 - 3 to choose, starting at \$5,495. We finance!

GORDON CHEVROLET

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458-5250

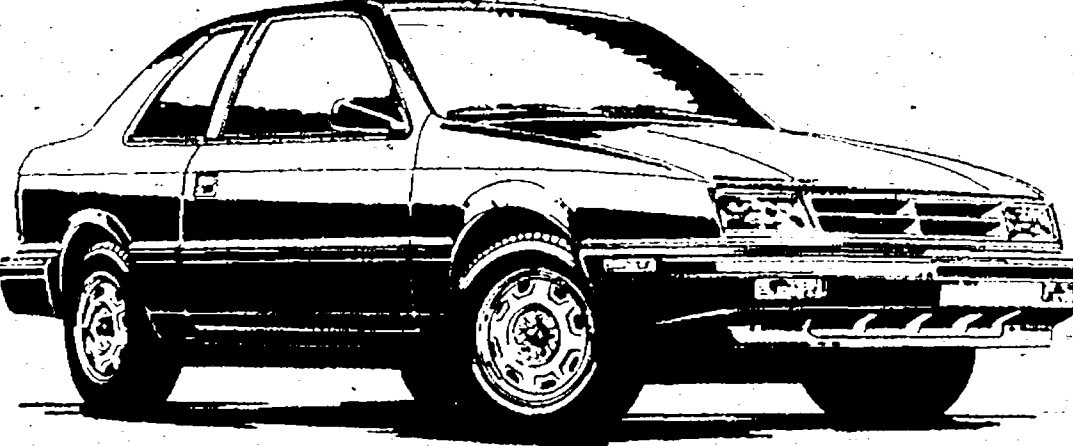
GRAND AM, 1988 Excellent running, automatic, body good, interior like new. Many options. 108,000 mi. \$3,200/best. 735-1876

GRAND AM, 1987 - Silver 2 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, \$2,900/best. Days 390-2955; Even. 878-5159

GRAND AM 1987, White, automatic, air, 2 door, 61,000 miles, \$4,800/negotiable. 334-9129

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Dodge Shadow America Coupe with 22Y Package

This sporty coupe is loaded with the features Americans want on a car at a price you can afford. Here are just some of the features included in this great value.

- Air Conditioning
- Driver's Airbag
- Power Brakes & Steering
- Tinted Glass
- AM/FM Stereo
- Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Automatic Transmission
- 2.2L EFI Engine
- Rear DeRooster
- Floor Mats
- Dual Side-Mirrors
- 7/70 Protection Plan*

All this for around \$500 less than a comparably equipped Ford Escort LX Coupe.*

*Based on comparably equipped sticker price comparison vs. Shadow America Coupe with 22Y package. Tax & destination charge extra. †See 7/70 limited powertrain warranty and its restrictions at dealer.

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BLOOMFIELD DODGE BLOOMFIELD HILLS 338-9033	COLONIAL DODGE EAST DETROIT* 778-1800	GARRITY DODGE HAMTRACK 893-8300	MEADOWBROOK DODGE ROCHESTER 652-9660
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CENTURY DODGE TAYLOR 946-9430	GALEANA'S VAN DYKE DODGE WARREN 573-4000	DICK HUVAERE'S RICHMOND DODGE RICHMOND 727-7577	MT. CLEMENS DODGE MT CLEMENS 772-1130
NORTHWESTERN DODGE FERNDALE 399-6700	DICK SCOTT DODGE PLYMOUTH 451-2110	TAMAROFF DODGE SOUTHFIELD 354-6600	TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE FARMINGTON 474-6750
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7/70 BUCKLE UP... AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

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NEW '91 EXCEL 3-Door Over 25 To Choose	EVERY EXCEL INCLUDES: • Power windows • Front disc brakes • Steel belted radii • Cloth seat trim • Electric bucket seats • Rear window defogger • Intermittent wipers	NEW '91 EXCEL 4-Door With Automatic Transmission
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\$149 DOWN PER MO. \$149 **\$169 DOWN PER MO. \$169**

3 YEAR 36,000 MILE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY AND FREE HYUNDAI ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE!

THE ALL NEW '91 SCOUPE **NEW '91 SONATA**

\$199 DOWN PER MO. \$199 **HUGE SAVINGS!**

AVAILABLE WITH:
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Drive your trade to Dick Scott Dodge and get a minimum of \$1000 for your trade. Prior sales excluded. To qualify, vehicle must be A.E.T., e.g. be, pass A.E.T. and have an Automatic transmission. Must take delivery from Dick Scott Dodge by 4/30/91. Dodge Shadow, Americas & Co's excluded.


1991 DODGE COLT



Reclining bucket seats, power brakes, console, 1.5 4 cylinder, gauges, 4 speed. Stock #32006.

Was \$7277
\$400 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW ONLY \$6299

1991 DODGE SPIRIT



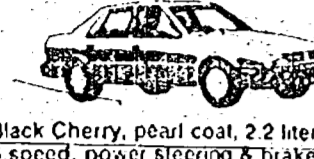
Air, V-6, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo.

Was \$10,500
NOW \$11,939

NOW \$10,899

\$1500 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. Was \$13,941

1991 DODGE SHADOW




Black Cherry, pearl coat, 2.2 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, tinted glass. Stock #36144.

6 at similar savings Was \$8184

NOW \$7329

1991 DODGE DAYTONA

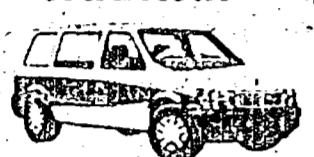


Black Cherry, clear coat, reclining bucket seats, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic, tinted windows. Stock #33026.

\$700 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R. Was \$12,854 5 To Choose

NOW \$10,999


1991 DODGE CARAVAN



Black Cherry, pearl coat, cloth seats, 7 passenger, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defrost.

Was \$14,349
\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW \$11,899

1991 DODGE DYNASTY



Dusty Rose pearl coat, 50/50 split bench seats, power steering & brakes, power locks & windows, V-6 automatic, rear defrost, tilt, cruise.

Was \$17,136
\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.
NOW \$13,499

1991 MARK III LUXURY CONVERSION

Fully loaded, color TV, Win-tendo equipped, V-6, Must See This Recreational Beauty, 1 Week Only.

20 To Choose From

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1990 DODGE DYNASTY 8,000 miles, loaded. Stock #P1336. \$10,900	1990 NEW YORKER Low miles, loaded. Stock #P1340. \$13,220	1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Automatic, air, Nice Car. Stock #P1362. \$8550	1990 DODGE SHADOWS \$5990
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1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC



V8, automatic overdrive, power windows and locks, stereo cassette, power seat, cruise, tilt, power trunk, split seat, dark blue. Stock #3015.

\$279**

1991 GEO STORM



Automatic transmission, air, 1.6 MPFI engine, stereo cassette, flash yellow. Stock #3186.

\$189**

1991 S-10 PICKUP



5 speed transmission, Tahoe, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome rear step bumper, P205/75 tires, side-rear window, auxiliary lighting. Stock #17267.

\$169**

1991 GEO PRIZM



Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, stereo, wheel covers, remote mirrors, rear defogger, light blue. Stock #31801.

\$189**

EVERY 1990 MUST GO!!!

<p>1990 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>5 speed, stereo cassette, clock, red. Stock #4785.</p> <p>Was \$10,451 NOW \$9695*</p>	<p>1990 CORSICA LTZ</p>  <p>Prices slashed on the Best! Air, stereo cassette, tilt, automatic, cruise, V-6, power windows, power locks, console, aluminum wheels.</p> <p>1.9% APR # FINANCING</p>	<p>1990 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON SILVERADO</p>  <p>Automatic overdrive, V8, stereo cassette, step bumper, 2-tone black/silver, air, tilt wheel, cruise, auxiliary lights. Stock #16418.</p> <p>Was \$15,695 NOW \$12,389*</p>
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Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET GEO

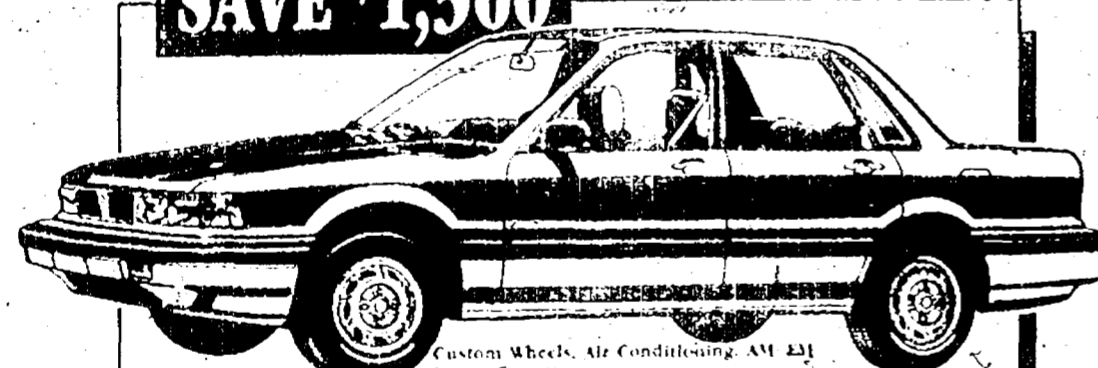
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40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

*price plus tax, license Net Rebate
**48 mo. 60,000 mile lease. 1st payment, tax, license, security deposit, equal to payment plus \$50 due at inception total obligation. Monthly payment by 48. Leasee responsible for excess wear and tear. 10¢ per mile excess mile charge. Option to purchase at 110% of residual payment plus tax & license.
Dealer participation may affect consumer cost - 1.2% 24 month financing maximum to finance \$10,000 with approved credit 3.6% for 36 months 4.8% for 48 months

SAVE UP TO \$2,000

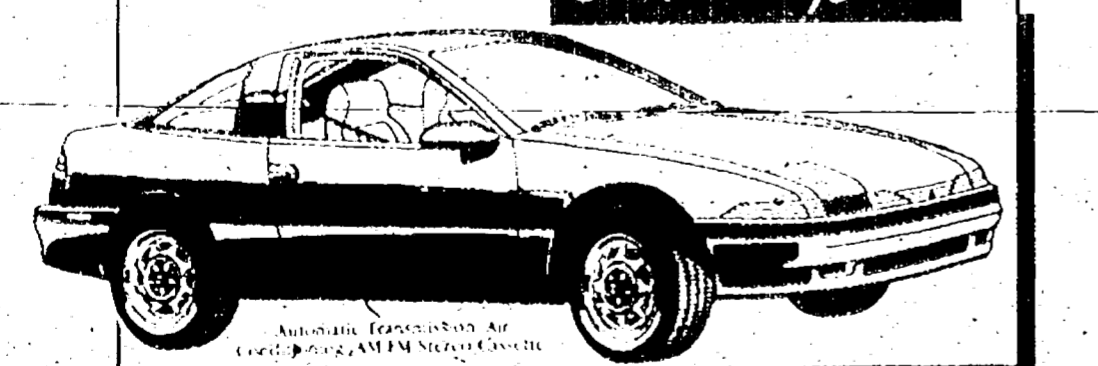
SAVE \$1,300



Custom Wheels, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette

'91 GALANT \$11,650

SAVE \$1,300




Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette

'91 ECLIPSE \$10,995

SAVE \$2,000

Absolutely Loaded



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1991 98 Regency Elite



Air brakes, air lock, power front disc and rear drum, cruise control, defoggers, side window and electric rear window, deluxe trim, power door locks, 3500 V-6 engine, fuel-injected fuel injection, floor mats, front overhead, front & rear reading lamps, parking electric driver and passenger side mirrors, Delco 6R stereo with 1200 watt music search, auto reverse cassette, digital display clock and 8 speakers, power front quarter antenna, power remote fuel filler door, 55-65 cruise front, lock with dual controls, driver side & way power, power tank & cruise steering, four wheel disc independent suspension system with multi-link front struts and automatic load leveling, 4 interior 30-Watt speakers.

\$21,937* SmartLease for \$385⁶¹** per month


1991 Bravada 4 Door



4.3 L6 V-6 with EFI transmission, 4 speed automatic SmartTrak drive system, full time 4 wheel drive, ABS and lock brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, defoggers, side with electric rear, fog lamps, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo with seek scan, auto reverse cassette with music search, graphic equalizer and digital display clock, power steering, dual power windows, 15 cast aluminum wheels with locks, power side windows, power locks with rear wiper washer.

SmartLease \$397⁶¹ per month**

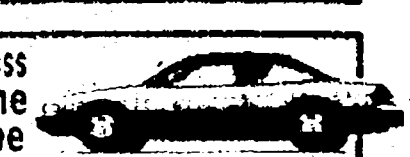
NEW 1991 Cutlass Supreme Sedan



3.1 liter, V-6 MFI, automatic transmission with overdrive, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, tinted windows & much more. Stock # 1017.

\$12,778*

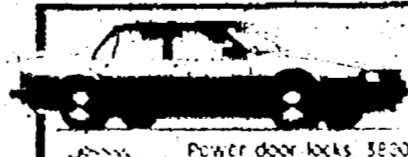
NEW 1991 Cutlass Supreme Coupe



3.1 liter, V-6 MFI, automatic with overdrive, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, tinted windows & more. Stock # 1042.

\$12,678*

NEW 1990 88 Royale Sedan




Power door locks, 3500 V-6 SFI engine, reclining passenger seats, cruise control, 5 speed, cruise control, tilt-away steering wheel, convenience, graphic electric rear window defogger, front air bags, 15 cast wheels. Stock #2120.

\$14,856

24 88's to choose from!

NEW 1991 Cutlass Ciera



2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine with Electronic Fuel Injection 3 speed automatic transmission, power front disc brakes and rear drum brakes, power windows, power door locks, power side mirrors, AM/FM stereo with seek scan, dual power windows, 15 cast aluminum wheels with locks, power side windows, power locks with rear wiper washer. Stock #1155.

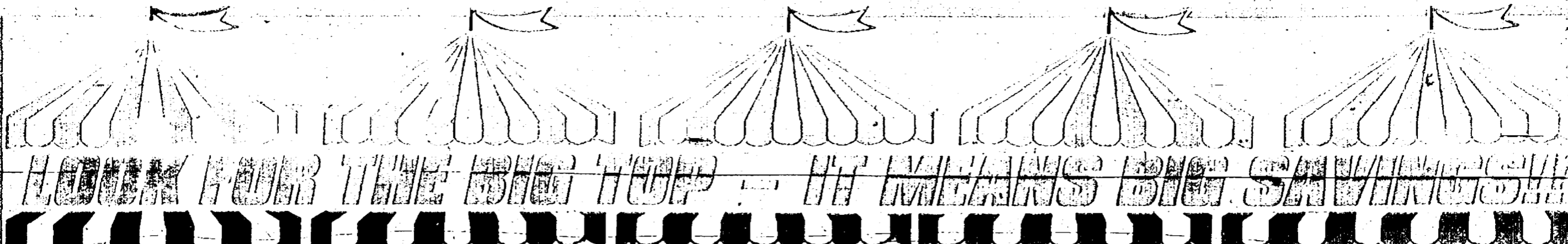
\$11,359
1st Time Buyer - 600 \$10,759*

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Dealer participation may affect consumer cost - 1.2% 24 month financing maximum to finance \$10,000 with approved credit 3.6% for 36 months 4.8% for 48 months



1991 DODGE B-150 VAN CONVERSION
"AIR CONDITIONING"
Dark blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, V6, tilt, cruise, dual 6x9 mirrors, AM-FM stereo, argent wheels, running boards, rear sofa couch, 4 reclining captains chairs, oak drink table, color keyed drapes, full carpeting, custom bay windows, 35 gallon tank, heavy duty package, tinted glass, custom paint. Stock #33019.

Now Only \$13,299*
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2 DOORS AS LOW
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NEW 1990 VAN CONVERSION BLOW OUT
B-250, 127, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, power windows, AM-FM cassette, V8, automatic, 4 captains chairs, rear sofa couch, running boards, rear ladders, overhead lighting, custom paint, custom windows. These are fully equipped Not stripped.

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Advance Creations • American International • Starcraft

<p>1991 DODGE COLT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK Reclining bucket seats, power brakes, console, 1.5 4 cylinder, gauges, 4 speed. Stock #27011.</p> <p>Now Only \$6344*</p>	<p>1991 SPIRIT 4 DOOR "AIR CONDITIONING" Claret red, cloth interior, V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, interior wipers, AM-FM stereo, dual outside mirrors, gauges. Stock #21143.</p> <p>Now Only \$10,899*</p>	<p>1991 DAYTONA "AIR CONDITIONING" White pearl coat, reclining cloth bucket seats, power steering & brakes, automatic, custom tape stripes, rear spoiler, sport wheel covers, dual power outside mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, rear window defroster, console, gauges, sunroof, floor mats, interior wipers. Stock #22027.</p> <p>Now Only \$10,999*</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP Electric blue, bench seat, rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, dual outside mirrors, 15" Rally wheels, 5 speed, deluxe wipers, gauges & more. Stock #37051.</p> <p>Now Only \$7597*</p>
<p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY LE "AIR CONDITIONING" White drescoat, 50/50 cloth seat with center armrest, automatic, V6, power seat, cruise, tilt, power door locks, power windows, dual outside power heated mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, vinyl side moldings, dual wheel covers. Loaded. Stock #26600.</p> <p>Now Only \$13,799*</p>	<p>9 1991 DODGE STEALTH IN STOCK ES RTS Twin Turbos Bases Starting From \$17,398*</p>	<p>THE MINI-VAN OF THE 80'S... THE VALUE OF THE 90'S!! V6's Turbo's LE and SE models regular and extended wheelbase.</p> <p>\$500 REBATE*** OR 7.9% A.P.R.</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE D-150 PICKUP 131 wheelbase, 8 ft. box, spectrum blue, V6, 5 speed, dual 6x9 outside mirrors, rear step bumper, deluxe wheel covers, full size spare, power steering & brakes, dual glass, chrome grill, 5200# GVW package, P-205 15R15 BSCK sidewall tires. Stock #36012.</p> <p>Now \$8875</p>

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<p>1990 DODGE SHADOWS Automatic, air, tilt, load, factory warranty, 10 to choose.</p> <p>\$7488</p>	<p>1990 DYNASTY V6, automatic, loaded, factory warranty, 5 to choose.</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>1989 RELIANTS Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, 8 to choose.</p> <p>\$4988</p>	<p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE V6, automatic, loaded, factory warranty.</p> <p>\$9488</p>

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<p>1989 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, power locks, super sharp. \$3988 353-1300</p>	<p>1989 DODGE COLT Hatchback, 19,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra sharp. Now Only. \$3988 353-1300</p>	<p>1990 ACCORD EX 4 door, super loaded, ready to go at \$19,488 353-1300</p>
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<p>1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Good transportation \$1795 354-6600</p>	<p>1987 CHEVY NOVA 15,000 miles, automatic, 4 door. \$3688 354-6600</p>	<p>1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE Automatic, air, 23,000 miles. \$9488 354-6600</p>
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<p>1987 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, red. Sharp. \$2988 354-6600</p>	<p>1984 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, air, 7 passenger, 65,000 miles. \$4288 354-6600</p>	<p>1988 DODGE DAYTONA 33,000 miles, air. \$4988 354-6600</p>
<p>1986 DODGE DAYTONA Automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$3988 354-6600</p>	<p>1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 passenger, automatic, air. \$7288 354-6600</p>	<p>1989 DODGE RAM 50 4x4, 23,000 miles. \$7488 354-6600</p>
<p>1985 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICKUP Automatic, 51,000 miles. \$4988 354-6600</p>	<p>1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 door coupe, Super sharp. \$4488 354-6600</p>	<p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN All the joys 7 passenger. \$14,988 354-6600</p>
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<p>1989 RELIANT MEDALION 4 DOOR Automatic. \$3988 354-6600</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 door, automatic, air, sharp. \$1988 354-6600</p>	<p>1987 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4 door, V8, loaded. \$9488 354-6600</p>

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