



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Athlete, dad protest suspension



John Glenn High School's administration defends the suspension of a basketball player who got into a fight. But the player and his father believe the action was too harsh for the circumstances in which the player was the target of a racial slur.

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

When Tariq Horne stepped onto the court at John Glenn High School during a basketball game Dec. 15, he wanted to play ball. Nothing more. Nothing less.

But for Horne, a junior, and his

teammates, the game against Wyandotte-Roosevelt High School turned out to be a lesson in racism.

When Horne stepped onto the court during the fourth quarter to take his position while another teammate shot a free-throw, an opposing

player turned to him and said, "Nigger."

Until then, Horne hadn't noticed, he was the only African-American player on the court. The opposing player continued with the slurs, Horne said. He estimates the player called him "nigger" six times.

When the player shoved him, Horne asked the referee to call a foul. According to Horne, the player then turned to him and said, "Shut up, nigger, and play the game. . . . Come on, nigger, hit me. Hit me."

That's exactly what Horne did. "I let him have it," he said. "I

didn't know how to handle it. I tried to ignore it the first couple of times. I let it rest. I just couldn't take it any more."

James Horne, Tariq's father, said the incident raised his concerns about racial tensions in Wayne-Westland schools. Earlier this month, several black parents approached the school board to discuss fears of escalating tensions. The parents said teachers and administrators have overlooked racial slurs and racist incidents.

See **SUSPENSION**, 2A

Cable value



Tuned in: Kayelen Perry, perched on the edge of the "Cable in the Classroom" studio set, wants to educate subscribers about the value of cable-TV.

Cable television goes on offensive

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Kayelen Perry, who has been in cable TV since its infancy, admits that the industry hasn't always been effective in getting its message across to subscribers.

Perry — general manager of Continental Cablevision, which serves 23,680 Westland households — said

that the industry was the underdog for many years. Now, with a rapidly growing market share of the viewing industry, it has been a target for critics.

"The industry was once the underdog and not getting a large share of viewers, so it posed no threat," Perry said. "Now we're the target and the 'bad guy' on the block."

She was quick to comment that the broadcast industry is partly to blame for the current wave of "cable-bashing" and was the major lobbying group in Washington, D.C., last year when Congress approved legislation imposing limits on cable rates and requiring specific service standards.

"The (cable) industry has to

share the blame for not telling the community of the value of cable and our system's quality of service," Perry said. "Simply put, we didn't do our homework. We thought of ourselves as a conduit or a funnel through which information passes without considering our influencing the message."

See **CABLE**, 2A

Inkster woman assaulted at flower shop

A man in a hooded sweatshirt wanted in a Westland sexual assault and three cases of indecent exposure is believed to have attacked an employee at a Garden City floral shop Wednesday.

A 32-year old Inkster woman told police she was working alone at Okie Dokie Flowers on Inkster Road at 5:16 p.m. when a man entered.

The man asked for a dozen roses, but the woman indicated she had just six roses and walked from behind the counter toward a cooler. She said the

man grabbed her from behind, forced her head down away from him and said he wouldn't kill her if she did what he said.

As the man was pulling off her clothing and unbuttoning his own trousers, the woman said they struggled, moving toward the area of a back room. When a co-worker walked in, the man pushed the woman down and fled. The woman was bruised in the attack.

The women told police the man ran east across Inkster Road.

The complaint identified the suspect as the same man who had exposed himself and masturbated at the door of the flower store on Feb. 12.

Based on witness descriptions, police believe the same man exposed himself at Payless Shoe Store on Ford just prior to the first incident at Okie Dokie.

The same man is also believed to have exposed himself at the Landings apartments and engaged in criminal sexual conduct at the Scotdale apartments, both Feb. 12 in West-

land. In the latter incident, a woman was tackled from behind while walking to the complex. Her head was injured and she was bruised in the attack by the man, who attempted to remove her clothing and apparently was scared off when a car approached.

Garden City police describe the suspect as a white man, approximately 25 years old, 5-feet, 9-inches to 6 feet with a medium to stocky build and wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt with a black or blue knit style ski cap.

Close to sales

When Carol Rutz returns to work this summer after delivering her first child, she won't have far to walk to find specials on infant clothes and toys. Rutz, who became a first-time mother on Feb. 11, is the general manager of Westland Center. Rutz and husband Ken are the parents of Kyle Garrison, who weighed 9 pounds at birth.

Too close for comfort?

Most strip malls and regional malls are concerned with what the pros call "tenant mix." But one Observer reader commented recently about the Bulk Food Warehouse being next door to a Weight Watchers location in the Westland Crossing strip mall on Wayne Road at Warren Road.

PLACES & FACES

Happy birthday

Relatives and friends of Westland's Ethel McGlohon gathered at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City Sunday to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Spelling problem

Public school students aren't the only ones having academic problems, based on academic tests. The Quo Vadis theater marquee has a current film there spelled "Cemetery Club."

Free lunch

Thirty-five Marshall Junior High School students enjoyed a lunch on principal Larry Galbraith for compiling a 4.0 grade point average for the past semester. They are Heather Aldinger, Patrick Alexander, Marjorie Brooks, Amanda Couture, Mary Crofts, Philip Ducher, Geri Edmonds, Thomas Engelhardt, Mary Gillispie, Elizabeth Handzlik, Ayesha Hardison, Brian Huber, Adam Keda, Debra Kuehnle, Nykiya Lee, Sonia McLeod, Kelly McMurdie, Jamie McPartlin, Tamara Meier, Denise Novak, Mike Raicu, John Raicu, Kara Schillbrstrom, Frederick Shriley, Audrey Shyu, Austin Shyu, Kelly Smith, Corinne Stone, Jeremy Stuart, Nichole Taylor, Rachael Watkins, Yvonne Wright, Stacey Yudit and Heather Zimmer.

Westland man, 27, faces trial in armed robberies

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man arrested in connection with a string of robberies was ordered to stand trial on two counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted robbery with an assault weapon.

Andrew Mesarik, 27, appeared before Judge C. Charles Bokos in 18th District Court for a preliminary examination Thursday. In a separate case, he has been arraigned on a charge of robbing a Garden City party store.

After hearing testimony from three witnesses and Westland police Sgt. Don Haigh, the judge ordered Mesarik to appear in Detroit Recorder's Court on March 6 for arraignment.

Mesarik is being held on a \$250,000 bond. If convicted, he could face a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Mesarik, who works at the Burger King distribution center in Romulus, was arrested Feb. 9 after a robbery at a Westland convenience store, police said.

At 12:52 a.m., a man walked into the Westland Dairy Mart at Warren and Venoy roads. He implied he had a gun in his pocket, demanded money and escaped with about \$150, Westland Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

At 2 a.m. Feb. 7, a man attempted to rob Taormina's Pizza on Cherry Hill. Lou Taormina said the man had entered the restaurant three times during the day. When the man entered the restaurant for the third time, he implied he had a gun in his pocket and told Taormina, "Do me a favor."

Although no money was taken, Taormina said he then called police because he felt the store was being "scoped" and "robbed."

On Jan. 20 at about 9 p.m., a man entered the Mobil gas station at Wayne and Palmer roads. He attempted to purchase cigarettes, implied he had a gun in his pocket and told the attendant to keep the cash register open.

According to attendant, Ida Tourfa, the man said, "I have a

problem. I don't want to have to hurt anyone."

Haigh presented as evidence a statement he said was written and signed by Mesarik. In the statement, Mesarik said, "My fiancée needs help and I did think stupid thing. It wasn't premeditated."

In the statement, Mesarik also said, "It popped into my head that my girlfriend needed money. I am truly regretful of this ever happening. I want to pay back the

money." Wayne County assistant prosecutor Charles Grant said the statement was obtained after Mesarik's arrest last week.

On reasons for setting a high bond, Bokos said, "It is clear to me that these witnesses were not only frightened, they were terrorized."

But during the examination, Mesarik's attorney, William Montgomery, said that no weapon was used during the robberies.

Suspension from page 1A

James Horne said he was dissatisfied, not only with the punishment for the Dec. 15 incident, but the way in which the punishment was levied: First, on Dec. 16, Tariq was suspended from school for five days, and nearly three weeks later, on Jan. 6, Tariq was suspended from the team.

Player surprised

"I couldn't believe it," Tariq Horne said. "I was upset and shocked. It was the worst thing that could have happened to me."

Coach Michael Schutte said he expected Tariq to be suspended from just a few games.

James Horne said he consulted several other school districts but could not find one in which the punishment for an athlete included suspension from a team for one year. He said he believes the punishment was harsh because his son is black.

"You have to take the circumstances that it happened in," he said. "My son realized he made a mistake. I don't condone what he did. But the administrators were insensitive to black kids. If they've been around black kids at all, they would know that calling a kid a 'nigger' is going to get a reaction."

According to assistant principal and athletic director Larry Wood, the punishment is consistent with the school's policy. He said a student was recently suspended from school and an athletic team for smoking a cigarette.

"It's never a popular decision," Wood said. He said that students are not given punishments according to race and that the Horne punishment was rendered in two parts because school officials needed time to investigate the incident.

Wood said that while he found the slur "absolutely offensive," Horne should have employed other avenues to resolve the situation.

But after a series of appeals to John Glenn administrators and to Wayne-Westland Community Schools administrators, Supt. Larry Thomas said Horne would be allowed to play with the team

'I tried to ignore it the first couple of times. I let it rest. I just couldn't take it any more.'

Tariq Horne

beginning Feb. 24, after the regular season.

James Horne said he wanted his son on the team for the regular season, but Thomas was just trying to pacify him without "going against his administrators and saying they were too harsh."

Tariq said the time off will affect his game.

Robbed of season

"I've been robbed of the whole season," he said. "I have to get caught up on all the plays."

But Schutte is confident that Horne will pick up where he left off.

"I'm glad he's back, and there are 12 other kids on my team who are glad he's back," Schutte said.

According to Schutte, Horne's

father continued to support the team and faithfully attended all games — even when his son was not playing.

"We all felt for Tariq," Schutte said. "When you work with kids at a team level, it becomes a family. We look out for one another."

"Tariq is hard-working, attentive. He will do what you ask. He's never a problem. My gut feeling is he's like this in all his activities. You like students and athletes to be like Tariq is."

Schutte said he believed the student was paying for "one bad decision in one split moment" with his suspension.

Official denies racial provocation

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

"Talking trash" is the norm during athletic games, said Michael Schutte, John Glenn High School's basketball coach in talking about the Tariq Horne suspension.

For those who watch University of Michigan basketball games, "trash" has been elevated to a higher level.

But on a local level, the talk can lead to unexpected and unwanted consequences — such as a suspension for the balance of the basketball season.

Students will say things to disrupt another player's concentration on the game. Since the Dec. 15 incident, Schutte has encouraged open discussion between players about "trash" turning to racism and how to handle those situations.

"We've talked about it and incidents that lead up to it," Schutte said. "I feel comfortable that if that type of situation happens again, he would certainly handle it differently."

"You would like to think that the coaches and their philosophies and their practice would deter that. You just wish that this kind of behavior wouldn't exist."

'It had nothing to do with color. It happened. Occasionally in athletic competitions, it (a fight) happens.'

Gerald Barchett
Wyandotte-Roosevelt
athletic director

But according to Gerald Barchett, athletic director of Wyandotte-Roosevelt, the incident wasn't racially motivated.

"It had nothing to do with color," Barchett said. "It happened. Occasionally in athletic competitions, it (a fight) happens."

Barchett also said that disciplinary penalties for fighting are weighed on a case-by-case basis and that those penalties are not decided by race.

"They wouldn't do that," Barchett said. "I guarantee they weren't picking on that kid."

Wood suggested that parents and students who are dissatisfied with the school's disciplinary policy form a task group.

"We need to get together and discuss this policy," he said. "If it no longer fits the community's or

school's wishes, then it needs to be revised."

Horne said he would welcome Wood's proposed committee to discuss the school policy.

"I'm just disappointed that they would do something like this to me," Horne said. "I know I put a bad mark on the school. But I don't think a person should be robbed of something he loves. I don't think I should have been given the maximum penalty, especially if it was the first time."

Horne said if he had the chance to do it over again, he would have asked the referees and his coach to reprimand the other player. He also said he would simply stay away from that player on the court or ask the coach to take him out of the game.

"Fighting doesn't solve anything," Horne said. "There are some things in life you have to ignore. You don't have to come down to someone else's level."

"I knew I did something wrong. But I thought I was the worst person in the world. Anybody can make a mistake."

Cable from page 1A

Messages not carried

Cable has the equipment to "carry our messages, but we didn't do it or do it effectively soon enough to combat the negative publicity," she said.

Perry said the new federal legislation was initiated by the problems of one large cable company, which led to complaints made to an influential U.S. senator. He then was instrumental in supporting the proposed regulatory standards last year.

"Then the issue became larger than life," she commented.

Although Continental and its counterparts have the equipment to communicate quickly and visually with their subscribers, Perry admitted that the industry hasn't been too effective in delivering its message.

But that is changing for Continental.

The company is organizing a campaign to tell viewers that the firm is striving to be the best service provider possible.

Perry pointed out that there is plenty of competition to cable TV, including video rental stores, wireless cable and large apartment complexes and mobile home parks which have their own satellite dishes.

She wants subscribers to ask, "How many companies service their product free?" While Perry admitted that the service costs are covered by charges and fees, appliance companies sell their own service contracts.

"Continental routinely goes out to subscribers' homes to connect or reconnect their TV sets with their cable converter boxes and VCRs," Perry said.

An early start

Perry got into the cable industry nearly 22 years ago as an Ohio State University student.

"I saw a newspaper ad for a TV production person," she recalled. "At the time (1971), most women were going to teaching or communications, which then meant studying speech, radio and TV."

A radio/TV major at the time, Perry assumed there would be numerous applicants.

She got the job, later working for Coaxial Communications and Warner Cable of Columbus, Ohio, in marketing sales, franchise acquisition, promotions, programming and operations.

In early 1979, she came to Detroit as Meg Vision Co.'s marketing and product development director. A year later, she was hired as marketing director for American Cable Television in Phoenix, Ariz.

Eighteen months later, she returned to the Detroit area as system manager for a 15-month-old cable system in Roseville, Continental's first entry in the region.

Perry won several community awards before moving to the new Westland-Dearborn Heights systems in 1984.

Message getting through

Headquartered on Gully Road near Van Born in Dearborn Heights, Perry heads a system which has 72 employees, a \$10-million operating budget, and more than 40,400 customers in both cities.

Has she been effective in getting her company's message through to local subscribers?

An example was seen about a month ago, when the Westland cable communications commission held a public hearing specifically to inform residents of the new federal legislation.

Only a handful of residents attending voiced any concerns, with just a few upset with potential rate increases.

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Awards night

Schools honor artistic students

The best and brightest students of the arts in the Livonia school district were spotlighted recently at the 17th-annual awards night at Churchill High School.

On display were the first, second and third place and honorable mention winners in this year's "Reflections" program. The PTA program, sponsored in the district, which serves the northern section of Westland, and the PTA council, is conducted throughout the country.

The winning entries also were displayed at last week's Founders Day dinner at Churchill. Many will now be judged in state and national competition.

Students competed in the categories of literature, music, photography and the visual arts.

Winners in the primary category in literature were: first, Nicholas Popa of Hoover; second, Scott Wheat of Randolph; third, Meghan Parnell of Webster, and honorable mentions for Jennifer Cunningham of Hoover, Andrew Franczak of Randolph; and Andrea Hurn of Hoover.

Winners in the intermediate category in literature were: first, Melissa Peckham of Hull; second, Andrea Wilcox of Coolidge; third, Katie Mitchell of Tyler, and honorable mentions for Kristen Catalfo of Tyler, Kristin Derwich of Cass, Cheryl Fox of Hoover, Matthew Huhta of Coolidge, and Bradley Ninnis of Randolph.

Winners in the junior high category in literature were: first, Elizabeth Mihalof of Frost; second, Toby White of Riley; third, Jaime Goeche of Riley, and honorable mentions for Michael Jellick of Frost, Katie Beth King of Frost, Ryan Lewis of Riley, Pamela Samsel of Holmes and Robert Spiess of Frost.

Winners in the senior high category in literature were: first, Tracey Parker of Churchill; second, Diana Lehman of Churchill; third, Jennifer Wallage of Churchill, and honorable men-

tions for Jacqueline Gosz of Churchill High and Rebecca Smedley of Churchill High.

Music winners

Winners in the primary category in music were: first, Joshua Cullen of Webster; second, Paige Common of Tyler and Anna Tibbles of Grant; third, Dianne Dymant of Webster, and honorable mentions for Johathan Lee of Randolph and Kyle O'Neil of Hoover.

Winners in the intermediate category in music were: first, Julia Siciliano of Webster; second, Michael Grimes of Hoover; third, Timothy Lawson of Cass, and honorable mentions for Philip Common of Tyler, Jennifer Lynn Gumas of Cass, Brad Hamme of Webster, Katie Mallie of Buchanan and Billy Whalen of Hull.

Winners in the junior high category in music were: first, Jenine Lawson of Frost; second, Lalit Michael Jellick of Frost; third, Alan Polasky of Holmes, and an honorable mention for Kelly Moryc of Holmes.

Winners in the senior high category in music: first, Stella Prudente of Churchill, and second, Steven Ross of Churchill.

Winners in the primary category in photography were: first, Melanie Wood of Grant; second, Emily Seiter of Grant; third, Andrew Hamme of Kennedy, and honorable mentions for Robert Bresler of Kennedy, Renie Mayes of Hoover and Don Morgan of Randolph.

Winners in the intermediate category in photography were: first, Eve Williams of Grant; second, David Duluk of Kennedy; third, Andy Comps of Hoover, and honorable mentions for Brad Hamme (2) of Webster; Elizabeth Hurn of Hoover and Lauren Snabb of Hull.

Winners in the junior high category in photography were: first, Lora Schilk of Holmes; second, Joshua Weible of Frost; third, Ka-



Rainy days: Nicholas Fugedi, a second-grader at Grant Elementary, took a familiar phrase, "raining cats and dogs," and turned it into a piece of art. Nicholas showed off his collage at the Reflections art show recently to mom, Julie, while dad, Joe, snapped a picture.

tie Beth King of Frost, and honorable mentions for Michael Ploski of Holmes and Beth Radovic of Frost.

Winners in the senior high category in photography were: first, Matt Duluk of Churchill; second, Katherine Korol of Churchill, and third, Tracey Parker of Churchill.

Visual arts winners

Winners in the primary category in visual arts were: first, Hailey Macdonald of Grant; second, Maria West of Cooper; third, Kelly Kane of Hoover, and honorable mentions for Anne Buffington of Buchanan, Sara Ganim of Tyler, Meghan Parnell of Webster, Sarah Seiter of Webster, Jacob Sidor of Johnson, Alissa Siegel of Hull, and Ethan Street of Webster.

Winners in the intermediate category in visual arts were: first, Brad Nawrocki of Hayes; second, Matt Demgen of Cass; third,

Tammie Groth of Hull, and honorable mentions for Julie Bally of Kennedy, David Biegas of Hull, Beth Guenzel of Taylor, Lisa Moran of Hoover, Evan Varnas of Hull, and Gregory Worosz of Cass.

Winners in the junior high category in visual arts were: first, Elizabeth Rutkowski of Frost; second, Nicholas Bosak of Holmes, and honorable mentions for Julie Clear of Holmes, Julie Compton of Holmes, Melissa Edmunds of Riley and Andrea Pyrkosz of Riley.

Winners in the senior high category in visual arts were: first, Dawn Muscat of Churchill, and honorable mentions for Lisa Lynch of Churchill and Tracey Parker of Churchill.

In the special education primary category, Thomas Reilly-King of Buchanan was a first place winner.



Walls of art: Renee Mayes brought mom, Vicki, to the Reflections art show to see work done by a friend and neighbor. Renee, a first-grader at Hoover Elementary, also had some award-winning art in the show.

Man gets 40-60 years in Bentley shooting

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Tyrone Arvell Swint was sentenced Friday to 40-60 years in prison for the attempted murder of a fellow player on the basketball courts behind Bentley Center last May.

In handing down the sentence, Recorder's Court Judge David P. Kerwin acknowledged exceeding court guidelines.

"They'll probably appeal," Kerwin said.

"But let the appeals judge

spend one day with Damon Bailes and his mother and then tell me I'm wrong."

Bailes, 21 of Detroit, shot once at close range in the back of the head, remains paralyzed on his right side and nearly blind some nine months after the incident.

Swint, also 21 of Detroit, drew a concurrent, mandatory two-year prison sentence on a felony firearms charge.

Rims were removed and the twin courts were padlocked the day after the May 11 shooting.

City and school officials haven't decided whether the popular hangout will be reopened.

Swint was convicted Feb. 4 following a two-day bench trial.

Several witnesses testified they saw Swint arrive at the court, pull a .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun from his shorts and shoot Bailes without provocation.

The victim was either walking along the sidelines or just about to enter a game, bringing the ball up court, testimony revealed.

Council roundly rejects plan to increase own pay

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

Since taking office in January, President Bill Clinton has been warning Americans to be prepared to "make sacrifices."

For many, that sacrifice will mean paying more in taxes. For the Westland City Council, that sacrifice is rejecting a pay increase.

The council last week unanimously rejected a proposal to increase the salaries of council members. Council members Sandra Cicirelli and Sharon Scott were absent, but voiced their rejections by letter.

While the increases would barely scratch Westland's nearly \$30 million budget, council members said accepting the hike would be a slap in the face to tax-paying residents.

"I don't think I can take it and look the citizens in the eyes," Council member Terri Reighard Johnson said.

She said the council should reject the increase given the economic strains many Westland residents are enduring, layoffs and unemployment, taxes and increased property tax assessments. Council members, as well as Mayor Robert Thomas, agreed.

Earlier this month, Thomas thanked the Local Officers Compensation Commission for its work on the recommendation, but said that he wanted to keep 1989 campaign promises and would not support the increase.

The proposal would have raised the mayor's salary 3 percent in 1993 to \$72,470 and 4 percent in 1994 to \$75,368. Council members would have received a salary equal to one-seventh of the mayor's salary. The council president would have seen an additional \$1,000 per annum and the president pro

tem an additional \$500 per annum.

The LOCC approved the pay increases Jan. 27. The seven-member commission consists of the Rev. Jack Spitzka, Phil Gram, Albert Gaura and Richard Honaker voted for the salary increase. Reasther Everett and William Raglin were opposed.

The commission meets every two years to determine the salaries of elected city officials. In 1991, it froze salaries.

By law, if the council fails to reject the commission's recommendation within 30 days of its proposal, the increases are automatically enacted.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl said that because the commission's salary proposals usually coincide with elections, pay increases are becoming a "political football" with Westland officials.

"Someone can say, 'I turned it down,'" Mehl said. "The intent, I sincerely believe, is to turn it down because of the economy. But come on, don't make such a big deal out of nothing."

Mehl urged fellow council members to consider the consequences of consistently refusing the increases, then accepting an increase in the future.

"Everybody is going to scream," Mehl said. But council members Glenn Anderson and Reighard-Johnson vehemently denied ulterior political motives for rejecting the salary increase.

"I'm turning it down and it has nothing to do with political reasons," Reighard Johnson said.

Anderson agreed and said, "I thank the commission for their work on the matter, but I can't support the increase in good consciousness."

He said he believed the council was "adequately compensated."

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City OKs changes in federally funded programs

By MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

The Westland City Council last week approved reprogramming of Community Development Block Grant money toward new and existing projects.

According to Community Development Director James Gilbert, the funds were made available from savings on other completed block grant projects. The grants funnel federal dollars into programs and services for low-income neighborhoods.

The reprogramming for the fiscal year to end June 30 includes:

- \$25,217 for handicapper curb cuts. Existing sidewalk curbs will be removed to increase mobility for the handicapped. The areas bounded by Annapolis, Van Born,

Inkster, and Middlebelt as well as Cherry Hill, Palmer, Henry Ruff and Merriman will be completed.

- \$152,535 to improve Norwayne water mains.
- \$160,000 for storm drains at Ford Wayne Subdivision, bounded by Ford, Bock, Wildwood and Imperial Highway.

- \$37,741 for a Stottlemeyer Park barrier-free fitness trail. A half-mile fitness trail will be built to circumvent an existing ball field. Some drainage work is required.

- \$5,000 to repair the roof and \$35,000 to replace doors at Westland Fire Station No. 3. Larger doors are needed to accommodate the new fire trucks.

- \$20,000 for audiophone/telecommunications devices for

■ 'There is nothing sneaky about this,' Gilbert said of the reprogramming. 'It's totally public. And the citizens and the council know at any one time where their money is.'

James Gilbert
Community development director

the deaf. Telecommunications equipment for the deaf and hearing impaired will be installed for the E-911 emergency telephone system and government information services. The new equipment and upgrades are required for compliance of the new federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

The descriptions of two projects will change:

- Dorsey Center storage renovation, which will also result in the city complying with the ADA.
- Dorsey Road-right-of-way improvements, to include sod and trees, drainage and grading.

Gilbert assured the council that the remaining funds from completed projects would be better spent in the reprogramming.

"We're terminating some projects that had remaining balances and putting them toward new projects," he said. With the block grant program, "We're forced, in the beginning of the year, to come up with budget figures — for projects that the engineering or architecture has not been done for yet."

Gilbert said that without the technical estimates, devising a budget can be difficult. But he also said that the contingency clause in block grant appropriations allows for the reprogramming.

But Councilman Kenneth Mehl said he didn't appreciate the changes.

"Three-quarters into the year, we hear that's not really why we needed the money," Mehl said.

"If you put money into something specific, and there is something left over, you shouldn't have put it in there in the first place."

"If you're not going to use the money for personnel, for example, you should tell us because we could use it for other projects in the city."

Gilbert said the council should realize that money saved on finished projects is indeed money that will be spent on new projects that benefit the entire community.

"There is nothing sneaky about this," Gilbert said of the reprogramming. "It's totally public. And the citizens and the council know at any one time where their money is."

School custodian disciplined

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia school district custodian was for two days without pay last week for disciplining an elementary school student by confining him alone in a small room.

The custodian, Leonard Hatch, also lost his lunchroom-aid job at Marshall School, which paid about \$15 an hour.

It's uncertain whether Hatch put the boy, Aaron Miles, 10, in a room that was both locked and dark.

Aaron's mother, Kelly Winekoff, said her son said the room was dark and the door locked.

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel for the district which serves the northern section of Westland, said the door to the gym office locks from the outside but not from the inside.

Both Superintendent Joseph Marinelli and Rennels said Hatch's action was unacceptable,

whether the door was locked or not.

"The district would never endorse putting a youngster in this kind of situation," Rennels said. "Whether for one minute or five minutes, it was not an appropriate action. It was unfortunate that it happened."

Hatch's disciplinary action took place after a group of youngsters apparently became either unruly or noisy during lunch hour.

Winekoff said her son said Hatch first stood some of the youths up against a wall to separate and quiet them.

Winekoff said Hatch then told Aaron to go into the small room.

"My son was standing in this dark closet, trying to feel around," Winekoff said. "He was looking for a light switch, and trying to open the door. A friend saw the door knob turning and ran to the principal's office to get Dr. (Nancy) Allan, who came to get him out."

State Rep. Keith plugs school finance reform plan

By LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Bill Keith was a man on the move last week stumping for a property tax and school finance reform plan that would cut residential school property taxes by 50 percent.

Earlier in the week, he presented the proposal, which would replace lost revenue with an income tax increase, to the city councils in Garden City and Wayne.

"It seems to me that it would be to the local governments advantage to get this passed. Most of the property tax dollars goes to the schools," said Keith, whose district includes Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and part of Westland.

"The city is trying to deliver services like police, parks and recreation, etc. They might only need half a mill to keep their heads above water. They can't get that if the bump against 48.5 mills like they have in Westland."

When work on this proposal began 14 months ago, it evolved into the Team 11 proposal. The number rose as the membership did in the group, which now uses the acronym BLT for "Bi-partisan Legislative Team."

"The team came up with this

■ 'It seems to me that it would be to the local government's advantage to get this passed.'

Bill Keityh
State representative

proposal. We must lower high property taxes and we must reform the way we fund education," said Keith. "It must be something done by the Legislature by statute. We can't keep doing it by complicated referendum that people feel more comfortable by voting down."

Under BLT, property taxes on commercial and non-residential property would be unchanged. The 50 percent reduction in school taxes would be offset by raising the state income tax rate to 6 percent, from its current 4.6.

Voters would subsequently have the option of increasing the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent to either rollback the state income tax to 4.6 percent or eliminate property taxes on homes and farms.

"BLT may not be everything that Garden City schools wants but for the taxpayer who goes

from 42 mills to 17 mills and then 16 mills the next year, it's a substantial decrease," Keith said. (One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

He said Garden City residents would also benefit from another provision which would increase the income tax personal exemption from \$2,100 to \$3,000, resulting in a \$300 million income tax cut state-wide.

The distribution system for school financing would also be changed setting a basic per pupil grant estimated to be \$4,850 in the 1993-94 fiscal year. That amount would be reduced by local school operating millage levied in 1992. Categorical funding would be eliminated except for special education and bi-lingual education.

"For many legislators, it's easy to vote for the governor's plain property tax cut which would result in a \$380 million school loss in Wayne County with no replacement," said Keith. "We can do nothing, so it gets worse and worse. It's been Band-Aided to death. There is nothing left."

The BLT bills are expected to move out of the house taxation committee and head before the state house Wednesday.

Bianconi named to growth panel

By MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

The Westland City Council confirmed the appointment of Marsha Bianconi to the city's Economic Development Corporation last week.

Mayor Robert Thomas, who nominated Bianconi to the position, has worked with her at the Conference of Western Wayne.

"She has a real professional manner," Thomas said.

Bianconi, a longtime Westland resident, serves as the assistant director of the Conference of Western

Wayne. The organization coordinates cooperative projects between the 18 western Wayne County member communities.

During her time at the conference, Bianconi said she helped implement an enhanced 911 system and facilitate the 1990 census, and devoted time to the solid waste issue. She said her experience with the group may have played a part in her appointment.

"Economic development is an issue important to all of western Wayne," she said. "Part of my responsibilities will be to oversee the Tax Increment Finance Authority."

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Camp fair offers one-stop shopping for parents

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Occupying the kids for a few weeks this summer is easier than it used to be.

The fourth annual Detroit-area camp fair, put on by Wayne State University's Merrill-Palmer Institute, metroParent Magazine and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will present parents with 70 options for sending children off to some idyllic wonderland for a week or two — or more — of wholesome activities.

The fair will occur from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Bloomfield Hills Middle School on Quarton in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is free.

Growing in popularity, the camp fair will host 70 camp operators this year as opposed to 51 in 1992. Eight other camps couldn't be accommodated this year and are on a waiting list for next year's fair.

Camps available include nearby ones like the Willoway Day Camp in Novi and distant bucolic enclaves such as the Sail Caribbean Camp in Northport, N.Y. The vast majority of the camps, however, are from Michigan and accept children between the ages of 3 and 18.

Non-camps, too

Some non-camp summer programs will also be available at the fair. They include West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, Cranbrook Summer Programs and the Farmington Gymnastics Center.

Even if you're not buying, the camp fair can provide a fair dose of entertainment on a dreary February weekend. Merrill-Palmer spokeswoman Sandy Schwartz said many of the camp operators bring games, activities and/or animals to amuse and entice the young 'uns in your midst. And free pizza will be provided by Little Caesar's, drinks by McDonald's.

"It's just like a great big happening," Schwartz said.

Good exposure

Lorraine Fisher, owner of Willoway Day Camp, is returning to the fair this year after a fruitful outing last year. "It's a very nice fair," she said, "lots of interested people. It gives (your camp) exposure to people who wouldn't know about you in any other way."

Willoway serves kids from 5 to 14 with activities like swimming, boating, fishing, gymnastics, dramatics and arts and crafts. Fisher said she hopes to have a

brace of bunnies at her fair booth to amuse the tots.

Harvey Finkelberg, the executive director of seven Tamarack Camps in Michigan and Ontario, said attendance at the Bloomfield Hills fair is *de rigueur* for conscientious camp operators. "Any camp that's worth anything comes to this camp fair," he said.

Tamarack camps include just about any activity a person could name, Finkelberg said, and 75 percent of their business is repeat customers.

Lawrence Cohn, director of Camp Maplehurst just north of Traverse City, said he attends five camp fairs around the Midwest every year, but the Bloomfield Hills fair is where he gets the most bang for his buck. "The Detroit fair has always been real professional," he said.

Maplehurst offers outdoor activities like horseback riding, scuba diving and water skiing in intervals of two, four or eight weeks for kids 7-17.

"We've got a lot of kids who would just as soon live up there all year long and go home for eight weeks," he said.

But kids alone do not a summer camp make, and operators are



Fair or fowl? Some of the 70 summer camp operators due to be present at the camp fair at Bloomfield Hills Middle School are expected to bring along a few barnyard critters like this chicken that turned up at last year's fair.

seeking counselors, cooks, specialty instructors, directors and nurses, too, Schwartz said.

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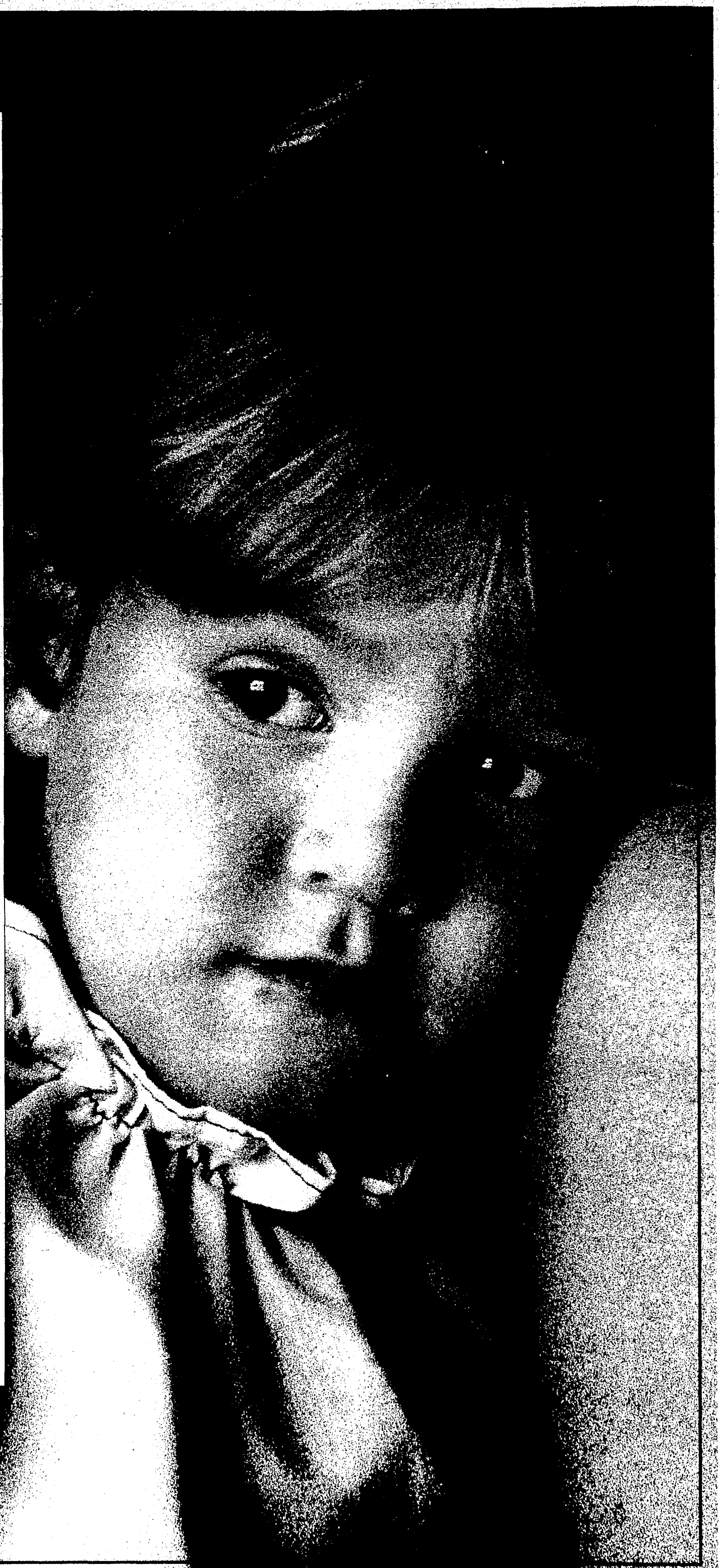
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Local reps say Clinton's plan gets mixed reviews

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton's economic plan has drawn praise, mixed reactions and unequivocal criticism in Observer & Eccentric communities, depending on which U.S. congressman you talk to.

Clinton laid out his plan last Wednesday in a speech before a joint session of Congress. The president proposed a combination of spending cuts and tax increases designed to reduce the government's annual overspending from more than \$300 billion this year to less than \$200 billion in the 1997 budget. (The plan will not, however, reduce the government's total accumulated debt of \$4 trillion, which will continue to grow as long as the annual overspending continues.)

Of the four congressmen in the O&E area (three Democrats and one Republican), only Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, reported a vast majority of constituent phone calls critical of Clinton's plan. Knollenberg also represents Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Farmington, Farmington Hills, most of Southfield, Redford Township and part of Livonia.)

"The calls began to come in yesterday (last Wednesday) and

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Congress Reacts

literally they came in droves," he said. "Ninety-nine to one were not in favor of the anticipated Clinton tax increase. The mood was pretty sour."

Conversely, Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, who also represents Rochester and Rochester Hills, reported that "the reaction of the public has been very positive."

On the other hand, Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said constituent calls before Clinton's speech were "very much in opposition, (but) more evenly split" the next day, yet still more opposed than in favor. (Levin also represents Troy.)

As for the representatives themselves, the Democrats are very much behind their president, while Knollenberg applauds only Clinton's proposed spending cuts, not the tax increases.

"I can commend (Clinton) for wanting to reduce staff and freeze (the pay of) federal workers," he said. "(But) he was very timid



'It is very important that we stay together and take this package as a whole so we can get out of this fiscal mess.'

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford
Democrat



The plan . . . is a recipe for economic disaster that will only make the deficit worse.'

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg
Republican

about spending cuts, (and) raising taxes does not create jobs. The plan . . . is a recipe for economic disaster that will only make the deficit worse."

As for the Democrats: Kildee said Clinton's plan "will be very helpful" to the people in his district and will "certainly help the automobile industry."

Levin, who sits on the House Ways and Means committee, which will first take up Clinton's plan; said "a lot of it is going to be difficult" to get through Congress, but "we can't sit around and do nothing. We can't keep pretend-

ing there's no problem. This plan isn't perfect, but at least it kicks the ball in the right direction."

No one, however, was predicting fast action on the plan, at least not by real-world standards. "We'll put it on a fast track," Kildee said. "But the nature of this system is that we don't work all that fast."

Said Knollenberg: "It's going to take a while to get anything through, let alone this whole package."

Also, Kildee and Levin agreed that the plan should be voted on as a whole and not in parts. "It

has to be absolutely tied together," Levin said. "We have no intention of voting on a bill that increases taxes unless there's a massive spending cut."

Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, did not return the Observer & Eccentric's phone calls, but issued a statement:

"It is very important that we stay together and take this package as a whole so we can get out of this fiscal mess. As the president said, we should seize the moment and fix our problems now rather than pass them on to our grandchildren."

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Responses will be edited and used in a story to appear in Thursday's Observer.

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Jewish News founder dies

Philip Slomovitz, founder of the Jewish News and an internationally respected journalist, died of pneumonia at his Southfield home Wednesday. He was 96.

A champion of Jewish causes and a journalist for 70 years, he had written opinion columns in the Detroit Jewish Chronicle and the Detroit News before founding the Jewish News in 1942. He continued that tradition even after selling the Southfield-based publication in 1984.

In a statement released from the Jewish News management, publisher Charles Buerger called the former publisher "one of those rare men blessed to combine in his work the two things he loved most: journalism and Jewish activism. He was a role model for us all, and he will be missed."

Jewish News editor Gary Rosenblatt said, "Phil was a role model for me in the way he wrote with passion about the issues of Jewish life that concerned him most."

In recent years, Slomovitz had become blind and was confined to his apartment, but continued to write his "Purely Commentary" column for the 18,000-circulation newspaper until his death last week. A reader came into his home daily to help him sort mail and write and proofread the column.

That column brought global Jewish issues home to the Detroit area, including his most recent column about the censure of a Jewish documentary by a San Francisco public television station.

'Phil was a role model for me in the way he wrote with passion about the issues of Jewish life that concerned him most.'

Gary Rosenblatt
Jewish News editor

He told the Eccentric in an interview last March that he never ran out of subject material. For example, he said, "I'll be writing about recent reports of the rise of a very ugly type of growing anti-Semitism in every state in our nation — the skinheads and the besmirching of synagogues."

"The moment I run out of ideas, something else is emerging." Slomovitz was born in Russia and immigrated to the United States in 1910. He lived with his family in New Jersey until he moved to Ann Arbor, where he attended the University of Michigan and earned a journalism degree. He later moved to Detroit, then to Southfield.

He authored two books, "Without Malice," and "Purely Commentary: Philip Slomovitz's 60 Years as a Newspaperman." His editorials and columns sometimes made national news through the years and he won numerous honors.

He was also the area's first president of the Jewish National Fund.

Survivors include two sons, Gabriel and Carmi, a grandson and three sisters.

THE REV. IRVING FRANCIS ROSE

A memorial service for Rev. Rose, who was pastor at the First Baptist Church of Garden City for 32 years, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the church, 30268 Marquette near Henry Ruff.

Rev. Rose, of New Baltimore, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Vencor Hospital, Lincoln Park, at the age of 78.

Rev. Rose was born in Providence, R.I., attended Wheaton College in Illinois and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1940 in South County, R.I., where he was served before coming to Garden City in 1946.

He served First Baptist of Garden City for 32 years before retiring in 1978. He then served as an interim pastor for 15 churches for the next 10 years in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. While in Garden City, he also worked for the Livonia school district for 26 years.

He marked his 50th anniversary as an ordained minister in 1990 and was given a cruise to the Bahamas by his church friends.

Rev. Rose is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Jonathan, Stephen and Philip; one daughter, Evelyn Rose; one grandson, Michael; one brother, The Rev. Elmer Rose; and one sister, Bernice McCracken.

Arrangements were made by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of the funeral home, 1139 N. Inkster Road, Garden City.

A. FRANK VINCE

Services for Mr. Vince, 76, of Garden City were held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Ernest Porcari of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville, officiated.

Mr. Vince died Sunday, Feb. 14, at Annapolis Hospital,

Wayne, after a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 28, 1916, in Oliver, Pa., he was owner of Vince's Deli in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Rita; four sons, Stephen of Mount Clemens, Charles of Romeo, William of Shelby Township and Thomas of Northville; two daughters, Susann Grondin of West Bloomfield and Judie McConnell of Sterling Heights; 12 grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

IVA M. WHITE

Services for Mrs. White, 97, formerly of Westland, were Saturday, Feb. 20, at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Livonia. Roy G. Forsyth officiated. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. White died Feb. 17 at Camelot Hall Nursing Home, Livonia. She was born Nov. 11, 1895.

She is survived by her daughter, Doris Fitchett; sons Kenneth E. and William C.; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

RICKY SHAW

Services for Mr. Shaw, 34, of Westland were Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Mrs. Shaw's ashes were interred.

Mr. Shaw died Friday, Feb. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. He was born Oct. 7, 1958, in Detroit.

He is survived by his parents, Robert M. and Sharon Shaw of Westland; three brothers, Robert of Garden City, Ross of Kingston, N.Y., and Randy of Westland; and one sister, Sheryl O'Brien of Belleville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

HENRY SWAMBA

Mr. Swamba, 74, of Westland died Monday, Feb. 15.

Mr. Swamba is survived by four sisters, Josephine Greene, Ann, Tillie Ott and Estelle Welke; and three brothers, John, Frank and Theodore.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Mr. Swamba's remains were cremated.

HOWARD L. VALENTINE

Services for Mr. Valentine, 79, of Westland were held Thursday, Feb. 18, at the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Valentine died Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Born July 2, 1913, he had been a Ford Motor Co. inspector.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; one son, Howard L.; one daughter, Nancy Noonan; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Lois Molitz.

GARRETT ALEMAN

Services for Mr. Aleman, 83, of Westland were held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Bob Hayton officiated.

Mr. Aleman died Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Camelot Nursing Home. Born Nov. 17, 1909, in Patterson, N. J., he had been a welder and utility man for Ford Motor Co. and previously an employee for Glacier-Wolverine Shingle and Lumber. He was a Conservation Club member.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; one daughter, Shirley; one son, Ronald; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

LAWRENCE F. STEINHAEUER

Services for Mr. Steinhauer, 87, of Westland were held Friday, Feb. 19, at the Uht Funeral Home, with burial at Glenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Steinhauer died Tuesday, Feb. 16.

He was the former owner of the Steinhauer Real Estate Agency, a past president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, a member of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, a 50-year member of the Wayne Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow within that organization.

He is survived by two sons, Merrill and Gerald; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM G. AWAD

Services for Mr. Awad, 67, of Westland were to be held today, Monday, Feb. 22, at St. Mark Coptic Orthodox Church, Troy, with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He died Friday, Feb. 19, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was born June 28, 1925, in Egypt.

Mr. Awad is survived by his wife, Nelly; his children, Azad, Zizette Shaya, Jihan Zecharia, Fadwa and Fadi, and five grandchildren, Rania, William, Deanna, Nicholas and Paul.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

STEPHEN ANDERSON

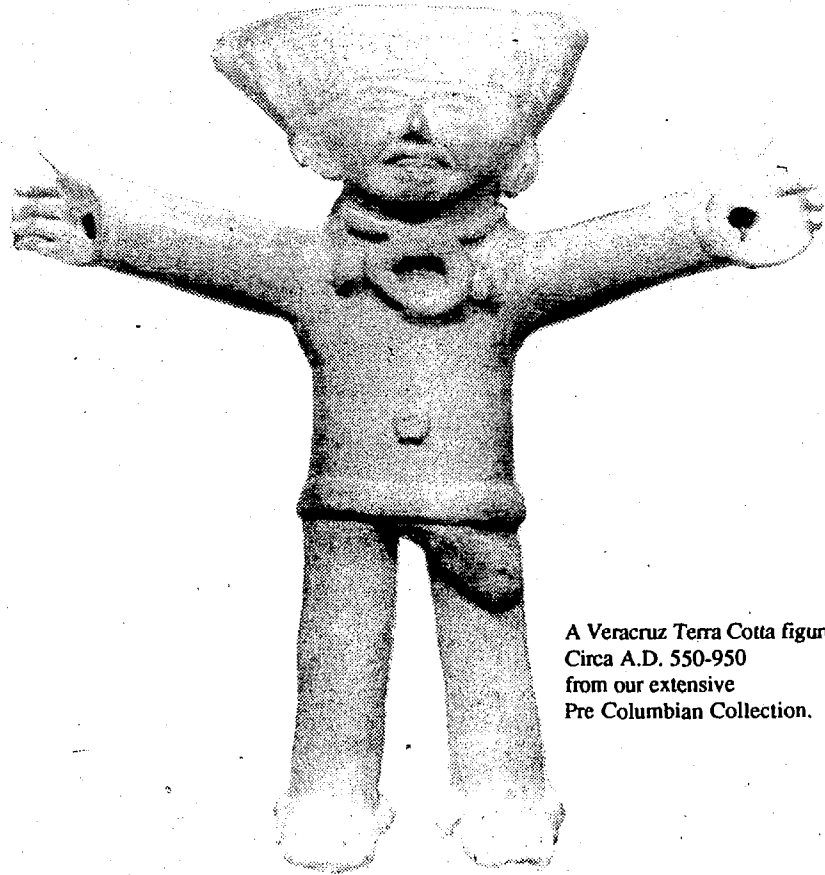
Services for Mr. Anderson, 45, of Wayne were held Friday, Feb. 19, at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Larry Bartlett officiated.

Mr. Anderson died Wednesday, Feb. 17.

He is survived by his mother, Opal Anderson; one sister, Pearl Woodworth; and one brother, David Smith.

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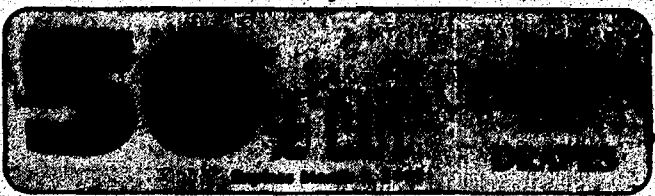
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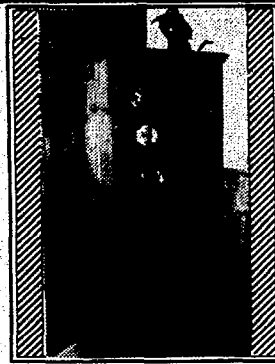
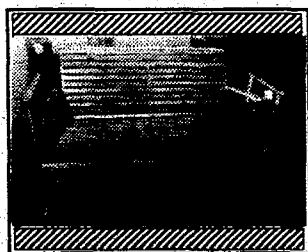
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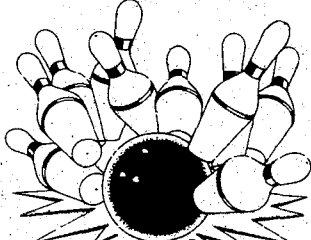
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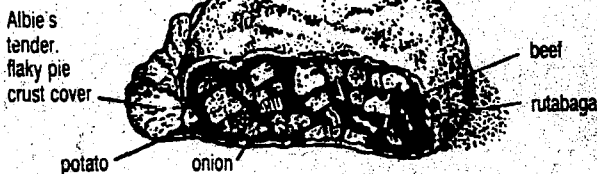
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POINTS OF VIEW

Clinton's tax hike makes Hines geese look good

The verdict is in and more people would rather see the Canada geese that roam and slime Hines Park cooked than saved.

That's the result of calls received after a column last week suggesting that if people were hungry enough, there wouldn't be a problem with too many ducks and geese roaming the parks and golf courses.

But the other side made its point, too. The geese and ducks were here first; it's we who are tromping through their turf, not them through ours.

However, when it comes to cooking our collective geese, we should invite Bill Clinton over for a session in the kitchen as we do a slow burn over his tax increases.

Those tax hikes could have some positive effects. People may start looking at the geese as dinner. That would solve the problem for Livonia and other communities looking for ways to



JEFF COUNTS

cut down on their numbers.

On the subject of birds, Clinton and fellow southerner Al Gore are feathering their own nest south of the Mason-Dixon line with the energy tax that has the wildlife loving Sierra Club members throwing their trail mix in the air in delight.

A tax on BTUs will hit the north harder. There is more industry in the

north, and our climate demands we keep the furnace going full blast, while in many areas of the south folks don't even own one.

Then again northern liberals tend to believe in global warming. Maybe they're not complaining; they just figure we'll eventually have Arkansas' climate in Michigan.

Liberals who believe in global warming and non-violent means of dealing with the goose and duck problem don't realize that if Michigan ends up as warm as Arkansas, the wildfowl that migrate south for the winter will stick around during the winter.

And we may need them, if the liberal birds in the White House have their way. Perhaps having the geese stick around is the Democratic version of the Republicans' chicken in every pot.

If it is, folks are ready. Kathleen Knott, of Livonia, came up with a fine recipe for roast wild goose.

The key she said is to roast the bird uncovered for about 20 to 25 minutes per pound. That's after letting an onion sit inside the goose overnight. Salt and pepper are a must, as is rolling it in flour and placing it in a pan. The global warming factor should be 325 degrees. The bird can be stuffed or not.

Edward Denko of Livonia has a recipe for a spicy goose that includes sage, parsley and garlic. The global warming factor is higher (a liberal perhaps), 350 degrees, cooking it for 18 to 20 minutes per pound. The onion inside the carcass overnight seems to be a bipartisan idea.

However, Tom Bolduc of Livonia would rather the geese be fed. He contends government looks silly when it tries to pass a law prohibiting people from feeding geese.

Applying the same logic, it seems pretty silly for Clinton to be imposing a



tax that will keep people from feeding themselves while at the same time the federal government gorges itself.

Chances are all our geese will be cooked.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and will be hunting for more than geese, if Clinton's tax hikes take effect. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

Democracies transcend culture and war interests

What do some people in Birmingham, Bloomington and Detroit have in common? One of my more vociferous voice-mail critics — a Birmingham woman — deplores my support of multiculturalism. She claims I'm a "cultural relativist," but she's wrong. She doesn't grasp the concept of "cultures."

Cultures are traditional lifestyles whose heirs wage war with one another when they can find no common ground. Opposite cultures are forced into war because many values can't be imposed without war, and they often can't be prescribed through reason, either.

Human beings — especially fiercely democratic, rebel American human beings — can't always just blindly accept what their "culture" gives them, if they hope to be truly democratized. A cultural relativist is, therefore, an undemocratic, un-American non-rebel.

This lady is accusing me falsely of being what she herself is, because cultural relativists care for their cultures more than they do for democracy, and

if pressed, they'll support their cultures even while knowing that aspects of it are undemocratic.

Democratic American rebels' egalitarian values always take uncompromising precedence over their cultures (and anyone else's, too, a stand which can potentially pit them against just about everyone on one issue or another). This is why I've been the target of raucous ethnocentrists throughout my educational career.

The function of educational leadership in any American community isn't to support the status quo uncritically or to accede to the "tyranny of the majority." Neither should this be the function of governmental leadership, as our gummy, new President has beautifully begun to demonstrate.

Democracy is the only system which can truly transcend any singular culture. Thus, as Bill Clinton noted (though I said it first), the reason genuine democracies don't fight each other is because they recognize that the same inalienable rights are applicable every-



JOHN TELFORD

Cultures are traditional lifestyles whose heirs wage war with one another when they can find no common ground. Opposite cultures are forced into war because many values can't be imposed without war, and they often can't be prescribed through reason, either.

where and to everyone, regardless of culture.

The conflict that occurs over democratic issues between or within democracies is engendered by those who, like my voice-mail critic, don't understand that cherishing the contributions and contributors from all cultures is essential to the survival of democracy itself.

Detroit school board member Kwane Kenyatta and his four colleagues who don't want the stars and stripes saluted at board meetings don't grasp this democratically-inclusive concept of multiculturalism which our flag represents. The self-styled "patriotic Americans" who practice racial and religious prejudice don't grasp it, either.

Neither does the Bloomington Board of Education, which is appealing a judicial ruling that a portrait of Jesus in a school hallway is unconstitutional. Neither do the male chauvinists who try to keep women in professional, social and physical subjugation. The bosses who don't want older workers don't grasp it. The Birmingham homo-

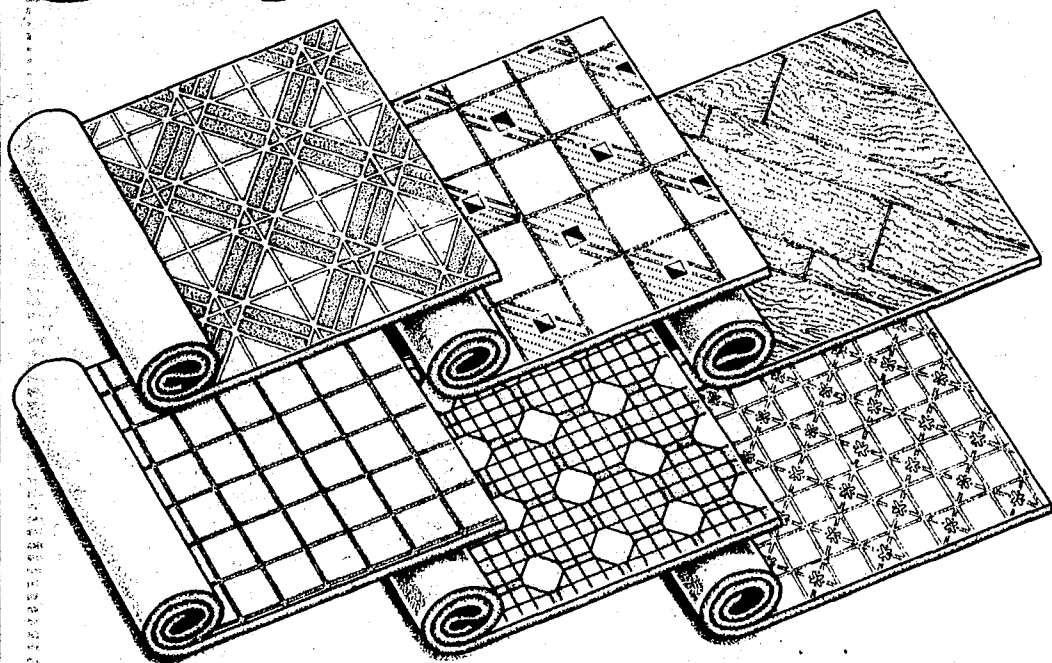
phobes who oppose educating about gay and lesbian lifestyles, and Bill Clinton's homophobic antagonists who want to bar gays from the military don't grasp it.

But Bill Clinton does. And this democratic son of the South has caught the often-kicked multicultural football and is righteously running it full speed to the assorted bigots' dismay.

Let's all get downfield and block for him. He's going to need good blockers as long as there are narrow-minded non-rebels out there like Kenyatta and the Bloomington board and the Birmingham homophobes and my voice-mail critic, who can't even see themselves when they look in the mirror.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton District. To leave a message for him from a touch-tone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1879.

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St. Mary Health
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347-1070

Property tax cut, school reform plans explained

Following is a summary of the five major property tax cut and/or school finance reform proposals being discussed by state leaders and school officials.

Engler, 'Son of C'

GOAL: Cut school property taxes 20 percent. Make Michigan business cost-competitive. Reduce burden of rising assessments.

SPONSOR: Gov. John Engler, supported by Michigan Chamber of Commerce, many Republicans.

FEATURES: Cuts tax bills by reducing assessments from the current 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over three years. Also:

- Delays impact of reassessments for one year so owners may appeal — in effect, a one-year freeze on reassessments.
- Caps assessment growth.
- Cuts only school operating taxes — not school bonds, city, township, county, community college or parks.

IMPACT: School taxes are about two-thirds of all property taxes; overall reduction is about 13 percent. Third-year impact: \$1.3 billion.

Taxpayers getting an income-tax rebate for their high property taxes will see their rebates shrink as their property taxes are cut, hence may get a zero net cut.

In-formula school districts (those receiving state aid) will see their aid rise as local taxes shrink. Districts barely out of formula may go back in formula.

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

OPPOSITION: Wealthy school districts fear they won't be reimbursed, say solution is to "raise the floor" under poor dis-

tricts, not "lower the ceiling" on them; may have to ask for increased millages.

Democrats say relief should go to homes only because business assessments haven't risen; the way homes have. Western Wayne County districts oppose this plan.

STATUS: Senate Bill 146 passed the Senate with only Republican support. Now in House Education Committee.

Team 14

GOAL: Fairness in resources (\$4,700 in first year) behind each school child. Reduce unfair property taxes, raise fair taxes.

SPONSORS: 14 state representatives from both parties. Drafted by Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, and Michael Nye, R-Litchfield. Supported by Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, William Keith, D-Garden City, and David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods.

FEATURES: Cuts school operating taxes on homes and farms 50 percent on average. Current statewide average is 34 mills; rate would be cut to 17 mills. Property taxes on homes and farms would be collected by a statewide authority — tax-base sharing.

■ Raises personal income tax from current 4.6 percent to 6 percent, effective April 1. Makes tax somewhat progressive by raising personal exemptions from \$2,100 to \$3,000. Can be done by Legislature.

■ Allows renters to calculate 20 percent of income (instead of 17 percent) as imputed property taxes in calculating homestead property tax credit.

■ Places proposal on 1994 ballot to increase sales tax from current 4 percent to 6 percent, rolling back income tax to 4.6 percent. Requires two-thirds vote of Legis-

■ The O/K plan requires the state to find money in its budget to pay 50 percent of school costs plus Lottery. Money would come from growth in state revenue. It 'holds harmless' out-of-formula districts. It guarantees categorical aid will be frozen at current levels.

lature to place on ballot, majority vote of people to amend state constitution.

■ Gives every school district \$4,700 per pupil in 1992-3, rises to \$4,850 in 1993-4.

■ Allows local districts, after two years, to levy additional income taxes (administered by state). Voters must approve; maximum 10 years; renewable. Total local revenue would be limited to twice the basic grant or \$9,400 per pupil.

■ Ends all "categorical" state aid except special and bi-lingual education.

■ Continues state payment of retirement for all school employees.

UNAFFECTED: Business property taxes, which continue to be collected locally.

School bonds, TIFA bonds, city, township, county, community college and parks millages.

OPPOSITION: Gives big break to non-residents who own summer homes but don't pay Michigan income tax.

Fails to help Michigan business become more competitive. The state Chamber of Commerce opposes the plan.

Punishes southeastern Michigan, where school and construction costs are 22 percent higher than outstate; tri-county area would need to levy income taxes to restore their schools.

O/K plan

GOALS: Require state to shoulder 50 percent of cost of local schools. Reduce schools' reliance on property tax.

SPONSORS: David Olmstead, former Detroit school board member, and C Philip Kearney, professor of education at the University of Michigan. Endorsed by many school boards including Livonia, Garden City and Redford Union.

FEATURES:

■ Requires state to find money in its budget to pay 50 percent of school costs plus Lottery. Funds would come from growth in state revenue.

■ Not linked to voter-approved tax increase.

■ Gradual paring of school tax rates to 30 mills. Assessments capped at rate of inflation, no state reimbursement.

■ "Holds harmless" out-of-formula districts. Guarantees categorical aid will be frozen at current levels.

OPPOSITION: It would soak up every new dollar of state revenue for schools; naively assumes other interests (mental health, environment, law enforcement, courts, etc.) will roll over and play dead.

STATUS: Petition drive being conducted by school officials. Not in bill form in the Legislature, where pundits consider it dead on arrival. Once 205,166 signatures are collected, the Legislature will have 40 days to adopt it or it auto-

matically gets a place on the state ballot.

Sweet 16

GOALS: Cut school property taxes. Allow replacement of lost revenue by sales tax increase, but still offers net tax cut.

SPONSORS: Public sector — Michigan Municipal League, Townships Association, Association of School Boards, Association of Counties, Federation of Teachers, Middle Cities Education Association, Out-of-Formula Districts Association, City of Detroit.

Private sector — National Federation of Independent Business, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Association of Home Builders, Bankers Association, Operating Engineers Local 547, Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce.

FEATURES:

■ Cut valuations for school property taxes from current 50 percent to 45 percent.

■ State reimbursement of lost school taxes.

■ Place 1-cent increase in sales tax on August ballot.

If sales tax hike is approved: ■ Valuations would be reduced to 35 percent by 1996.

■ Proceeds would be dedicated to schools and distributed equally on a per-pupil basis.

■ Retirement costs would be paid by state and not reduced below 1992-3 level.

■ Current general fund school aid could not be reduced — no "shell game" with existing money.

IMPACT: Net tax cut of \$654 million by 1996 (of current total school taxes of \$5 billion). State would need to make up that amount to schools beyond sales tax revenue.

OPPOSITION: Elements of this plan were floated in Senate

discussion of Engler's plan. Many Republicans said no because they favor a simple tax cut. Democrats said no property tax cut until the sales tax increase is in place.

STATUS: Not in bill form. Some pundits believe something like this may yet evolve from the legislative process.

MEA plan

GOALS: Reduce school property taxes slightly. Give equity to school funding. Reduce number of small school districts for operating efficiency. Use schools to provide such state services as mental health, social services, legal assistance.

SPONSOR: Michigan Education Association, 125,000-member union of teachers, administrators and other school personnel.

FEATURES: ■ Reduce number of school districts from 562 to 14 "financial districts." Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Genesee counties would be one district. Wayne and Monroe counties would be another.

■ Cap school operating property taxes at 30 mills. (Current statewide average is 34.) Financial districts could ask voters for additional millage or income taxes.

■ Require state to dedicate resources for equitable amount per child.

OPPOSITION: Too few, too large, districts would impair local control. Voters would be unlikely to vote taxes for such large districts. But many legislators favor eliminating small districts, and Gov. Engler likes idea of "one-stop shopping" at schools for other state services.

STATUS: A written report with few details. No known legislative bills or petitions.

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Simplicity is Tiger voice Ernie Harwell's secret

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

The resonant voice: So powerful, yet soothing. Ernie Harwell's mellow, reassuring cadence beckons spring on a cold February afternoon.

He describes his play-by-play style, but it says more about himself.

"I think simplicity is the best thing," said Harwell, 75, sitting on the couch in his Farmington Hills living room. "The more I do it I find simplicity is the best."

An old man in his stocking feet, recalling grand and humorous moments from a boy's game. A black cat named Velvet prowls under feet as the sun sneaks through the blinds.

A Bible, a portable radio and a tape recorder sit on a table nearby — his tools to preserve a serene outlook.

Ernie's back!

Harwell returns this season as a Detroit Tigers radio announcer. He'll do play-by-play of the middle innings, culminating in what is a happy ending to a controversy that thrust a self-effacing gentleman awkwardly into the center of attention.

Memories of Tom Monaghan, Bo Schembechler and his controversial firing have melted away like a gray fog pitted against a morning sunrise.

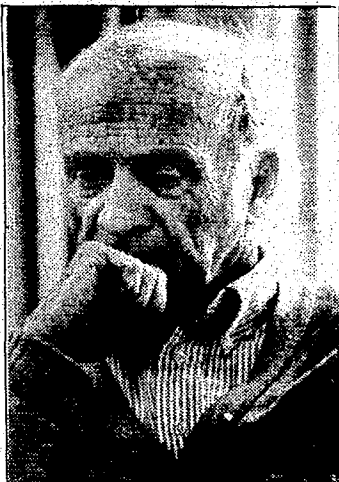
He's back. To legions of radio listeners, that's all that matters.

"I've been surprised people cared that much about a guy just losing his job," Harwell said. "At the time, I didn't think I'd ever be back. I had no inkling they would have a change in ownership. I just thought it was over."

Simplicity, perhaps, but Harwell also speaks to perspective.

After more than 50 years of broadcasting baseball, he can put the game and life into proper view.

His narrative holds the game timeless in the living room setting. Stories range from recalling a memorable interview with Con-



nie Mack, calling the shot heard around the world in '51 (the Bob-by Thomson home run) to the calamity of Disco Demolition Night in '79.

Game will endure

Such reminiscences belie today's news of multi-million dollar salaries and inflated egos. Fret not, Harwell reassures, baseball will endure.

"I had a quote I saw the other day. The person said, 'Baseball



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Happy together: Ernie and Lulu Harwell are still smiling together after 51 years of marriage.

players aren't what they used to be. They don't get out and hustle like they used to and they don't play when they are injured."

The unassuming Harwell won't tell you he's written two books, "Tuned to Baseball" and "Diamond Gems," which has been released in paperback. Or that he co-authored a song in 1972, "Move Over Babe (Here Comes Henry)" with then Detroit Tiger

pitcher Bill Slayback. Or that he's in six halls of fame, including the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Lulu Harwell will, though. The two have been married for 51 years. And it shows. She walks in and casually flips her husband the newspaper across the room. Ernie makes a deft left-handed grab Willie Mays would put his signature on. "I told them you were at the

beauty parlor," Ernie says introducing Lulu to the guests. "C'mon dear, let's see what they did to you. You escaped without any damage, did you?"

"Just monetarily," she replies.

Longtime Hills residents

The Harwells have lived in Farmington Hills more than 10 years. Their home borders the scenic splendor of Heritage Park. Ernie said he enjoys the vast

openness of the area not to mention the easy access to the ball park.

This winter the Harwells did their usual traveling. They went to the Greek Islands and Germany.

After a one-year hiatus, they're making their annual trek to Florida for spring training.

"I missed being in spring training," he said. "That's a lot of fun. It's always the nicest time of year.

Announcer offers nuggets of thought

Ernie Harwell fields some questions about baseball and some of the personalities he's worked with through the years.

Why he doesn't criticize high-salaried ball players:

"What I'm concerned about is what happens on the field. I'm doing play by play. The money is something that is out of my control and out of my picture. As far as not being critical of the players, I think baseball is the kind of game where you don't have to beat a dead horse, so to speak.

"If a shortstop makes four or five errors a game everybody knows he's not playing well. You can just say that's his fifth error. I don't try to hide anything. I don't want to say, 'How can a guy be that bad?' Everybody has a bad day, including me."

Tiger Stadium:

"I think Mr. Ilitch has the right idea. He's looking at all of his op-

tions. He's putting money into Tiger Stadium and seeing what kind of reaction he'll get from the fans, whether or not they want to keep it. Or, he can look at the option of building another stadium."

Best field manager:

"Sparky's probably as good a manager as I've seen. Leo Durocher, when he was with the Giants, he did an excellent job. Leo was expressive and he had a hot temper and had strong opinions about everything. He didn't mind fighting. He was a personable kind of guy. I liked Leo."

Marge Schott:

"It's a shame that thing happened. I guess she had to be punished. It just points out that baseball is a microcosm of the outside world. There's prejudice, every-

where. She just made the mistake of expressing it, and it cost her."

Red Barber:

"Red was a real pioneer in our

business. We all owe a great debt to him. He was a perfectionist and if you worked for him he demanded you do your very best. If you didn't, he'd be a little short with you. But it was probably good for us that he was that way."

GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, Telephone 313-525-2814, on or before Thursday, March 4, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Labor and material for a Wire Mesh Prisoner Receiving Room
Water Service Parts

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 Water Service Parts."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: February 22, 1993

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1993 GARDEN CITY PARK IMPROVEMENTS

CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, for the construction of the 1993 Garden City Park Improvement Project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, at or before 11:00 a.m., local prevailing time, March 16, 1993 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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

Construct 8 ft. Asphalt Walkway	6,200 sq. yds.
Construct Volleyball Courts	2 each
Install 900 s.f. Pavillion	3 each
Repair Asphalt Pavement	200 sq. yds.
Place 1.5 inch Asphalt Cap	3,000 sq. yds.
Earthwork	4,000 cu. yds.
Topsoil, Seed and Mulch	30,000 sq. yds.

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

Plans, specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 E. Cady, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CALL 313-349-3288 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$30.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the bid due date. A Bid Bond, and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required. Bidders are advised that the specifications for this project include requirements for prevailing wage and fringe benefits, as specified under Section 35.04 of the Code of the City of Garden City, entitled, "Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefit Requirements for Certain Defined City Projects."

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes, with "1993 Garden City Park Improvement Project" written in the lower left hand corner. The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: February 22, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, (Telephone 313-525-2814) on or before Tuesday, March 9, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. for the purchase of the following items:

Pavilion, steel-framed, open sided with wood roof deck, fiberglass shingles, complete. 3 Each

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Pavillion"

The City of Garden City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: February 22, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, March 15, 1993, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the necessity for the Mid-Town Drain to provide separate storm water drainage for properties west of Middlebelt Road, North of Marquette Avenue, east of Merriman Road, and south of Warren Avenue.

Properties proposed to be included in the special assessment district include:

- Birchlaw Subdivision
- Folkers Full Acres Farms Subdivision
- Folkers Full Acres Farms Subdivision No. 1
- Folkers Full Acres Farms Subdivision No. 2
- Folkers Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 1
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RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: February 16, 1993
Published: February 22, 1993

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road February 1, 1993

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of February 1, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: Richard McKnight.

Superintendent's Statement: Dr. Marinelli made a lengthy statement regarding the governor's tax relief proposal, Senate Bill 1, and its adverse impact on Livonia Public Schools.

Golden Apple Awards: The Board presented Golden Apple Awards to Barbara Wood, Center Program teacher at Cooper, and June Davis, parent volunteer at Hull.

Written Communications: President Sari acknowledged receipt of letters from Ms. Laurie Schurman and members of the ALPHA staff.

Audience Communications: Katherine Pare addressed the Board in regard to the following topics: Cablecasting Board meetings; Interviews that had been done by our attorneys with 250 members of the Cooper community; and the elimination of the A+ grade on high school report cards.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of January 18, 1993 were approved as written.

Presentation: Dick Braun, science coordinator, presented an overview of the K-12 science curriculum goals and program to the Board of Education.

Gift-Community Services: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the Board accept the gracious gift of \$20,000 from Olin Chemical to be used to purchase computer equipment and software for the Bentley Center Task Force Partnership Empowerment Plan. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Cable T.V. Grant: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education accept a grant from the Livonia Cable Television Commission in the amount of \$1,300 for the purchase of in-wall, pressure zone and shot gun microphones, and compatible audio cables. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment: Motion by Watters and Laura that general fund checks Nos. 209458-210132 in the amount of \$4,903,597.84 be approved for payment. Also move that building technology/improvement fund checks Nos. 1086-1090 in the amount of \$370,448.92 be approved for payment. Note: General fund wire transfers in the amount of \$315,658.00 were made. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Bid Recommendations E.T. & I. Project: Motion by Watters and Laura that the Board of Education authorize the George Auch Company to prepare the contracts on behalf of the Livonia Public Schools with the Glasco Corporation in the total amount of \$294,900. Also move that upon receipt of signed contracts, necessary payments, and performance bonds, this resolution shall become binding on the parties. Also move that the Board of Education authorize Arthur W. Howell, director of operations, to sign said contracts on behalf of Livonia Public Schools Board of Education. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1992-93 school year to the following teachers: Julie Kay Keester and Carol Anne McCleary. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teacher effective on the respective date: Frank Carsana, 4/6/93. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for the following individual upon his retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Leland Reamy.

Reports from Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported he had attended the MASA mid-winter conference in Dearborn.

First Reading Board Policy BCBC: The Board reviewed revised language for Board Policy BCBC for possible adoption at a future meeting.

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

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: Goodfellows Organization; District activities regarding school finance reform; and Olmstead/Kearney Pothole Drive.

Closed Session: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and personnel matters. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

President Sari recessed the meeting to closed session at 8:00 p.m. and reconvened at 10:15 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Laura and Tancill that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 10:30 p.m.

Published: February 22, 1993

TASTE

B

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Make friends, bread with sourdough starter

It bubbles contentedly in the refrigerator, needs a steady diet of sugar or flour and an occasional stir. It is often called by name. No, it's not the furry mold growing on top of the holiday leftovers hiding in back of the fridge. It's sourdough bread starter. Just a cup of it often starts a great chain of great friends and great breads.

Sourdough starter is dough in which free yeast has begun to grow. Wild yeast spores flourish in the air around us, and if given a comfortable medium in which to live — warm water, flour, sugar, potato flakes — they will multiply and produce a distinctive sour, winy taste faster than 2-week-old tuna.

Then if the starter is placed in the refrigerator for three to 10 days, it will develop an even better flavor.

Why this trouble when yeast comes readily available in everything from a small package to hermetically sealed jars?

Once starter is used for baking bread and cakes, the user usually gets hooked on pleasantly sharp tastes and rich textures never enjoyed before.

And because starters must be fed and used, the "owner" routinely has to bake bread and share it or measure out a cupful and pass it along to someone.

American tradition

Let's face it, giving food has long been a cherished American tradition.

Bread starter is one of those quirky food lots that will never be seen a grocery store shelf. The only place in town that I know that carries starter is someone who has starter — you either use it or lose it.

Replenishing starter with added stock is always acceptable, but it gets to the point very quickly that as the starter grows, so will its holding vessel. Since only about one cup is needed per recipe, weekly additions grow fast. It would be nothing to end up with 18 cups of starter after just a few weeks.

By the way, there are starter mixes available, but as anyone who has starter knows, it's much cheaper to start the starter yourself than to buy prepackaged mixes that will end up taking the same amount of time.

Basic recipes

There are a wide and varied selection of basic starter recipes from which to choose. Probably the most well known is the classic sourdough starter that can turn a basic white bread into a San Francisco treat.

A second close favorite is a recipe called Herman starter that is slightly sweeter than the traditional sourdough starter.

Then there's the version of a gourmet Herman starter that with a few additions, makes the basics for a friendship cake starter whose tradition calls for passing along a jar of starter with the cake.

For the uninitiated, cultivating a batch of starter requires little skill, but ardent timing.

Secret tips

One of the secrets that I have discovered when making starter is to use a crock or glass Mason-type jar rather than metallic or plastic bowls.

Wooden spoons are a must as the starter just hates being touched by any kind of metal. Starter enthusiasts boast that a good starter is white and has a sharp yeasty smell and is filled with tiny bubbles.

If the starter is grayish or yellowish, the flour was too soft and pros recommend the use of a harder flour, something like a good durum wheat.

Yours truly thinks starter has a yeasty odor but some rookie baker might think the smell is closer to rotten. Forget the smell as it all bakes out during the baking process.

Starter is best when made five to 10 days in advance. It does freeze well although in all honesty, half the fun is making it and watching it grow. If you have kids, make a science lesson out of it and delegate the authority to make additions and for stirring daily.

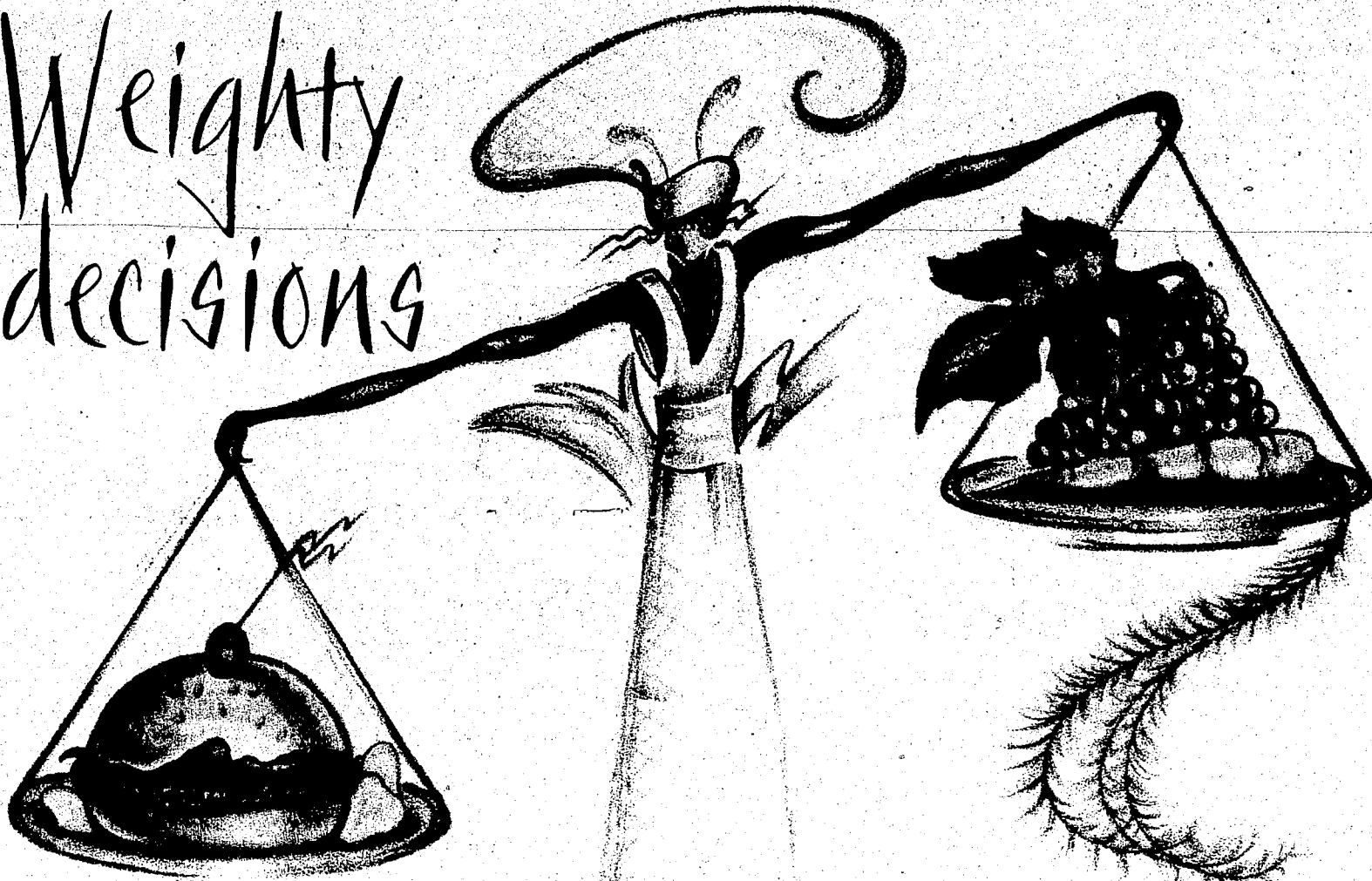
If the starter is not stirred, a yeast type mold may form on the top after 48 hours.

If you do intend to start a starter and find yourself with too much, raw starter has been known to keep a septic tank working properly when flushed down a toilet on a monthly basis.

But trust me on this one folks, once you taste the sharpness in your basic bread and cakes, you won't want to stop using it. Bon Appetit!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

Weighty decisions



Flex your muscles to take pounds off

Stop putting it off. Lose those extra pounds before bathing-suit weather begins. You can do it. Flex your muscles, make the weighty decisions that will help you take pounds off. Learn how to cut calories in your diet.



Anne Meek

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Saying goodbye to fatty friends — ice cream, bacon and eggs, potato chips, butter, fast foods, candy bars, and juicy steaks is difficult. They comfort us when we're feeling blue, satisfy hunger when we don't have time to eat — and taste good too.

Choosing low-fat foods over fatty ones isn't easy, unless you've got a pretty good reason.

Dick Perry of Birmingham began changing his eating habits after he had open-heart surgery in 1990. Turning 40 motivated Karen Konkel of Beverly Hills to lose 40 pounds. Anne Meek of Southfield was very overweight, 184 pounds, a tight size 18, when she started making the weighty decisions that changed her life.

"For me it was sheer vanity," said Meek, who does fitness testing and screening at the Birmingham YMCA, and lost 60 pounds. "I wanted to get a guy, and I knew I never would because I was 20 and

HEALTHY SUBSTITUTES

Instead of ...	Use ...
1 ounce baking chocolate	3 T cocoa and 1 T polyunsaturated oil
Flour for thickening soups and stews	Dry instant potato flakes
Cracker crumbs for topping or breading	Wheat germ
1 cup regular mayonnaise	1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 cup sour cream	1 cup plain low-fat yogurt or 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, blended
1 cup whipping cream	2/3 cup chilled evaporated milk, whipped
1 egg	2 egg whites
1 cup cream cheese	1 cup low-fat cottage cheese blended with 1/4 cup margarine
Buttermilk	Low-fat plain yogurt in equal amounts

very overweight. I started to cut back on fats. It's easy — you know you shouldn't eat french fries. Then I started exercising."

Her efforts worked. Today, Meek is a size 8, slim and trim, someone people look up to for inspiration. She is married, and the mother of a 9-year-old son. In addition to her screening duties at the Y, she teaches "Easy Does It," a fitness class for seniors.

Meek also helps people skim the fat from their favorite recipes with the help of an IBM compatible computer software program called "Health and Pro Diet," by Digital Systems Research, Inc. She uses the computer to analyze diets to help people cut calories.

The software is being revised, and isn't currently available on the market. There is a similar program, "Diet Pro" by Lifestyle Software Group. It's available for \$39.99 at Egghead Software which has stores in Livonia, Southfield and Troy.

If you want, Meek will analyze your recipes and diet at the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. The cost for Birmingham YMCA members is \$4 per recipe, \$15 for diet analysis; non-members \$5 per recipe, and \$20 for diet analysis. For information, call Meek at the Y, 644-9036, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meek can help you reduce the amount of fat in your diet, but she says there's really no secret to losing weight — it takes motivation, and discipline.

Dick Perry, and his wife Winnie will be married 48 years in August. They were in pretty good shape before Dick had open heart surgery. Dick, retired from a career in financial planning, coached collegiate fencing for 50 years at the University of Detroit. He teaches economics part time.

Winnie loves to cook, and has been diet conscious all her life. Her mother is 101½. "I was one of five kids. It was my mother's nature not to

See WEIGHTY, 2B

Take the plunge, cook fish for dinner



BETSY BRETHEN

We've come a long way from frozen fish sticks as heightened interest in eating "light" has resulted in increased sales and improved selection at fish markets.

Yet many people hesitate to prepare fish at home, fearing that it won't turn out right. It is, in fact, one of the simplest and quickest

meals to make. Take the plunge this week; shake off those midwinter blues and go fishing.

Nick Tringali of Westland is no fish out of water. He's manager of Jack's Seafood Market, 33224 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

"Tringali" has been in food service for over 10 years, and said he learned different things from each of his jobs. He credits his love of cooking to his mother, Janice Tringali, a master baker and graduate of the culinary arts school on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

It is no surprise that preparing seafood is his specialty. Nothing brings him more pleasure than cooking for friends who drop in for dinner.

In his spare time, Tringali lifts weights, loves to downhill ski, scuba dive, listen to jazz, and spend time with his friends. His plans include returning to college to earn a degree in



ANN HEALBY

Fabulous fish: Nick Tringali serves up quick and easy baked ocean catfish, lemon pilaf, and colorful spinach salad with red pepper and onion.

either marketing or business management. Single and unattached, it sounds as if his recipes aren't the only catch of the day.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" printed on it. To leave a Voice Mail message for Betsy Brethen, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, mailbox number 1851.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



BAKED OCEAN CATFISH

1 ¾ pounds ocean catfish cut into four 7-ounce portions
Marinade:
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
½ teaspoon tarragon
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Combine marinade ingredients and whisk well. Marinate fish in a non-aluminum dish for three hours. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Place fish in baking pan. Bake uncovered, and baste occasionally, 12 to 15 minutes (figure 10 minutes for every inch of thickness). Filet will be uniformly opaque throughout when done. Serves 4.

LEMON PILAF

¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup butter
1 ¾ cups chicken stock
¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 cup white rice
2 medium shallots, minced
1 teaspoon freshly chopped chives
zest from lemon

Combine olive oil and butter. Sauté shallots and chives until transparent (3-4 minutes). Add rice, coat with oil. In a saucepan, combine chicken stock and lemon juice, bring to a boil, add to rice mixture. Stir for 1 minute. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Serves 4.

SPINACH SALAD

½ bag cleaned spinach, torn
½ head lettuce, torn
1 sliced red pepper
1 sliced red onion
½ cup mandarin orange segments
¼ cup sliced mushrooms

Dressing:
¼ cup raspberry vinegar
¾ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon fresh basil, chopped
salt and pepper to taste

Toss greens, vegetables and fruits in a bowl. Combine dressing ingredients in separate bowl. Whisk together. Serve on top of salad. Serves 4.

Cut fat in stroganoff, tuna casserole

See related story on Taste front.

Substitute mock sour cream for sour cream, and add more veggies, to cut the calories in beef stroganoff from 775 per serving to 503.

STROGANOFF PRIMAVERA

- 1 1/2 cup green beans
 - 1 1/2 cup yellow beans
 - 3 carrots, peeled
 - 18 ounces top round steak, cut into 2-inch strips
 - 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 3/4 cup sliced onion
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 1/2 cups beef stock or bouillon
 - 3 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 2/3 cup Mock Sour Cream (recipe follows) or "Lean Cream" by Land O'Lakes
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 12 ounces broad cholesterol-free egg noodles, cooked, drained
- Cut green beans, yellow beans and carrots into 2-inch julienne

pieces. Steam vegetables until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Coat a frying pan with non-stick spray. Over medium heat, brown top round steak. Remove to a plate. In the same pan, sautee mushrooms, onion, garlic in 1 tablespoon olive oil just until edges brown. Cover and reduce heat to low. Cook 5 minutes. In a small bowl, combine beef stock or bouillon, tomato paste and cornstarch. Stir this into mushroom mixture and heat until sauce thickens slightly.

In a cup, combine Mock Sour Cream or "Lite Cream" and flour. Remove frying pan from heat. Stir in sour cream mixture. Stir in warm cooked beans and carrots and beef so all ingredients are combined. Serve over noodles. Makes 6 servings, one cup each.

Recipe from "Lose Weight Naturally, Cookbook," Rodale Press, 1992.

MOCK SOUR CREAM

- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons skim milk
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Using food processor or blender.

process all ingredients until smooth. Can be added slowly to hot food, if called for. Makes 20 servings, 1 tablespoon each.

POLY WHIPPED TOPPING

- 1/4 cup dried, nonfat milk
 - 1 envelope dry unflavored gelatin or 1 teaspoon dry unflavored gelatin
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - water
 - 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- Chill a small mixing bowl. Soften gelatin with 2 teaspoons cold water, then add 3 tablespoons boiling water, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool until tepid. Place 1/2 cup ice water and nonfat dry milk in the chilled mixing bowl. Beat at high speed until the mixture forms stiff peaks. Add the sugar, still beating, then the oil and the gelatin mixture. Place in freezer for about 15 minutes, then transfer to the refrigerator until ready for use.

Stir before using to retain a creamy texture.

Recipe from the American Heart Association Cookbook.

Substitute tuna packed in spring water for tuna packed in oil, and Parmesan cheese for cheddar to cut tuna casserole from 425 calories per serving to 266.29.

TUNA CASSEROLE

- 12 ounces cholesterol-free egg noodles, cooked, drained
 - 1 can cream of broccoli soup
 - 1 cup broccoli, cooked and drained
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup white table wine
 - 1 can light tuna in spring water
 - 1/2 cup nonfat skim milk
- Combine all ingredients and pour into greased casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
- Recipe from Anne Meek.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

CHIEF SEMINAR

Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 8. Cost is \$150. Participating chefs include Milos Cihelka, Brian Polcyn, Marcus Haight, and Tom MacKinnon. To register, call 462-4448.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Michigan Chef series continues with Ed Janos, Certified Executive Chef, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield. Cost \$40 per class. For information, call 537-1300. Elaine Caulfield demon-

strates coffee cakes and sweet rolls, 1 and 7 p.m. Feb. Tuesday, Feb. 23, Nov; Wednesday, Feb. 24, Redford; Thursday, Feb. 25, West Bloomfield and Friday, Feb. 26, Rochester. Cost is \$3.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Judy Antishin is cooking at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center. A special dinner party cooking class will be presented, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. The cost is \$15. Call 477-8404 to register.

COOKING ADVENTURE

The Mystery and Excitement of the Black Truffle, one hour demonstration by Chef Keith Famie at Les Saisons in Royal Oak, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, followed by five course dinner, complete with wines for each course. Cost \$75 per person not including gratuity and tax. Limited seating, call 545-3400.

Weighty from page 1B

overeat. We didn't have McDonalds or a lot of cakes."

When her three sons were growing up, she always had a platter of raw vegetables waiting for them to snack on before dinner.

Winnie and her husband have a healthy lifestyle. They exercise regularly, and since his surgery, Dick doesn't skip meals, and has become more conscious of what he eats. For breakfast Dick and Winnie will have a glass of grapefruit or orange juice, a bowl of Raisin or All Bran cereal with skim milk. They eat lots of salads, and Winnie uses extra light margarine. When she cooks chicken or turkey, she always takes the skin off. Instead of steak, she'll cook strips of beef. When she makes spaghetti sauce or soup, she lets it chill overnight, and skims the fat off the next day.

Making the change to a low-fat diet was harder for Karen Konkel, who describes her husband as a "meat and potatoes man." She serves red meat no more than once a week, and has added more chicken and fish to her family's diet. Halibut and orange roughly are their favorites. She bakes the fish, and puts it under the broiler briefly to finish it off.

To lose the weight, which she's kept off now for seven months, Konkel said, she started measuring portions and kept a daily log of what she ate. "You tend not to put a candy bar into your mouth

when you have to write it down," she said.

"My motivation was turning 40. I didn't want to look or feel like I did," said Konkel, who has a teenage daughter and three part-time jobs.

To lose weight, she started exercising regularly, cut back on fats, and started eating three or four servings of fruits and vegetables a day. She switched from white to whole-grain bread, ate less meat, and filled up on fruits and vegetables instead.

"When you go so long not eating fat, that Whopper that used to taste so good, doesn't anymore," she said.

Here are some suggestions for cutting the fat in your diet. Instead of ice cream, choose lowfat frozen yogurt. Angelfood cake is low in calories too.

Konkel pours off as much oil as she can from salad dressings. Pat Lundy, senior program coordinator at the Birmingham YMCA, doesn't put any oil in her salad dressings. She uses flavored vinegar instead. It works really well with coleslaw — just toss before serving. For lettuce salads, Lundy suggests putting the vinegar on just before serving.

Stir-fry meat and vegetables in chicken broth diluted with a little water. Keep boneless, skinless chicken breasts in the freezer for quick meals. Use apple juice or orange juice concentrate for sweeteners.

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WE'RE NUMBER 1 IN WEDDING BEVERAGE CATERING

Cool soup properly

"Winter winds and whirling snowflakes may inspire you to cook a large pot of homemade soup," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "But improper cooling can be a potential source of food poisoning."

An old wives' tale that has been passed on from one generation to another, has many people believing that it is not a good idea to put hot food in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cooled for fear of it turning "sour."

This myth is confusing and dangerous. Leaving food out longer than 2 hours is a real no no. For questions to answers about food safety, call the food and nutrition hotline Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

Here are some easy and quick ways to cool foods safely.

- Take large pot off burner when food is cooked. Stir entire contents with a large utensil frequently during first 10 minutes of cooling.
- Set large pot of cooked food in a sink or large pan of ice water to hasten cooling.
- Divide contents of pot into several smaller containers no deeper than about 2 inches.
- Refrigerate the smaller containers quickly allowing plenty of space in the refrigerator for air circulation. If food is to be frozen divide into freezer containers and allow ample space in the freezer. Foods should be refrigerated promptly.
- Do not leave cooked food out until it cools completely by itself. It may take many hours for a large pot of soup to cool and by this time it may have grown bacteria to cause food poisoning.

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ALL DO NOT HAVE ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Make some sourdough starter to use, and share

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

SOURDOUGH STARTER

1 package dry yeast or 2 1/2 teaspoons
2 cups water (110 to 115 degrees)
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar or honey

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Too hot water will kill the yeast so be careful. Mix in flour and sugar or honey. Beat until smooth. Never use a metal container or spoon. Put in a warm place overnight. In the morning, place half the starter in a scalded jar with a tight cover. Store in a cool place. Stir 2-3.

times a day or for 5-10 days or until bubbly.

To store: transfer to a jar, cover and refrigerate.

To use: Bring desired amount to room temperature before using.

To replenish: Reserve 1 cup of starter. Stir in 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup water and 1 teaspoon sugar or honey. Cover and let stand 1 day at room temperature or until bubbly, then refrigerate.

If not used within 10 days, stir in 1 teaspoon sugar or honey, repeat every 10 days until used.

HERMAN STARTER

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup warm water (110-115 degrees)

2 tablespoons or 2 packages active dry yeast

2 cups milk

2 cups all purpose white flour

Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar over water. Sprinkle yeast over that and set in warm place to double for 10 minutes.

In a scaled glass or crockery container, mix milk, remainder of sugar, flour and yeast mixture. Stir with a wooden spoon.

Cover loosely and allow to rest overnight at room temperature.

Next day, refrigerate loosely covered. Stir daily. On the fifth day, remove 1 cup of starter for baking.

Take another cup out for a friend, then feed the remaining Herman — one cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar. Stir well.

Keep refrigerated in the same container. Feed Herman every fifth, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th and 30th day of the month. If you're not using Herman for baking, only give him 1 tablespoon of sugar every fifth day.

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

Herman starter. Place in a large bowl as Herman will grow, and on the first and fifth days, add 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk. Stir daily. On the 10th day,

take out 3 cups. Keep 1 cup for yourself to make Friendship cake, and give 1 cup Herman Starter to 2 friends (with recipes)

Cake:
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 eggs
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup Herman starter
1 cup assorted fruits — apples, bananas, nuts, ra-

ins, crushed pineapple, etc.)

Mix all ingredients except Herman and fruits until smooth. Fold into Herman, then add the fruits. Pour into a well greased and floured 13 by 9 inch pan or tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes.

FROSTING

1/2 cup soft butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon flour

Mix and spread over the cake. Place under the broiler for five minutes to melt and bubble. Cool and remove from the pan.

Mediterranean flavors star in great-tasting, healthy dinners

Great-tasting, healthful and convenient are the watchwords for right-for-today dinners. Nutrition, taste, and time-conscious cooks want easy-to-fix foods with fabulous flavors that fit the lighter, healthier way most of us are now trying to eat.

Two new recipes from home economists at Uncle Ben's were created with today's savvy cooks in mind. Each recipe teams bold Mediterranean flavors with new Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes Rice Dishes for delicious, low-fat dinners that can be brought to the table in about half an hour.

When prepared, the new rice dishes have all the great taste and wholesome country goodness of Uncle Ben's previous recipes, but they now have only 1/2 the fat.

Mediterranean Fish Fillets with Broccoli & White Cheddar Rice features the cook's choice of fish fillets topped with basil and Parmesan cheese. The fish bakes briefly while the Broccoli & White Cheddar Rice simmers to perfection in just 20 minutes.

Plum tomatoes and green onions, added just before serving, add bright color and flavor contrast to the rice, and lemon wedges add tangy-fresh taste to the fish.

Basil-Pepper Beef with Broccoli Rice Au Gratin begins with beef tenderloin slices coated with gar-

lic, basil and pepper and quickly cooked in a skillet as the Broccoli Rice Au Gratin simmers. The beef is topped with bell peppers seasoned with a splash of balsamic vinegar, and chopped tomato brightens the creamy broccoli and 3-cheese rice dish. Ready to serve in short order, the satisfying dinner "weighs in" at only 272 calories per serving.

MEDITERRANEAN FISH FILLETS WITH BROCCOLI AND WHITE CHEDDAR RICE

1 package (4.9 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes — Broccoli & White Cheddar Rice
4 (4-ounce) orange roughy or red snapper fillets or other

favorite fish fillets
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed, as desired
4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 plum tomatoes or 1 small tomato, diced
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion with top
Lemon wedges

Cook rice according to package directions. While rice simmers, preheat oven to 450°F. Place fish in 11 by 7-inch baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with basil and cheese. Bake fish 10 minutes per inch of thickness or until cooked through. Stir tomato and green onion into hot, cooked rice; serve alongside fish with lemon wedges. Makes 4 serv-

BASIL-PEPPER BEEF WITH BROCCOLI RICE AU GRATIN

1 package (4.5 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes — Broccoli Rice Au Gratin
4 (3-ounce) slices trimmed beef tenderloin, about 1/2-inch thick
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
Vegetable oil cooking spray
1 cup short, thin red and green bell pepper strips
1/4 cup beef broth
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 small tomato or 2 plum tomatoes, chopped

Cook rice according to package directions. While rice simmers, press garlic, basil and pepper into both sides of meat. Spray skillet with cooking spray; heat over medium heat. Add meat and cook about 3 minutes per side for medium-rare.

Remove meat from skillet and

keep warm. Add peppers, broth and vinegar to skillet; cook and stir 4 minutes or until peppers are tender and most of liquid has evaporated, adding any accumulated meat juices during the last minute of cooking. Spoon pepper mixture over meat.

Stir tomato into rice; serve alongside meat. Makes 4 servings, 272 calories per serving.

Easy chili casserole

AP — The chillies rellenos at your favorite Mexican restaurant may be hard to beat, but we think we've done it. Our recipe has the same delicious cheesiness, without all the fat and calories. By using low-fat dairy products and an egg substitute, you can cut 93 calories and 12 grams of fat from this popular egg dish. Just stir up the filling, stuff the peppers and bake. It's as easy as eating out.

CHILIES RELLENOS CASSEROLE

Nonstick spray coating
Two 4-ounce cans diced green chili peppers, drained
8 ounces low-fat Cheddar cheese, shredded (2 cups)
8-ounce carton frozen egg substitute, thawed, or 4 eggs
2 cups skim milk
1 cup packaged biscuit mix
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
Salsa (optional)

Spray a 3-quart rectangular baking dish with nonstick spray coating. Sprinkle with chili peppers and Cheddar cheese; set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl use a wire whisk or fork to beat egg substitute or eggs until combined. Add milk and biscuit mix; beat until smooth. Stir in cottage cheese. Spoon egg mixture atop chili peppers and cheese.

Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven about 45 minutes or until puffed and a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Top each serving with salsa, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 290 cal., 12 g fat, 31 mg chol., 24 g pro., 22 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 1,089 mg sodium. RDA: 18 percent calcium.

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MUSHROOMS (8 oz.) **99¢**

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NAVEL ORANGES
4 lbs. bag **99¢**
EXPIRES 2-28-93

Trim the fat in beef stew with lean round steak

AP — Mom's beef stew was something I could always count on. It would be simmering away on the stove when I walked in from school, making it easy to forget about the chilly air just outside.

Unfortunately, as I later learned, Mom's delicious stew was also pretty high in fat. But rather than put aside a family favorite, I've found ways to slim down her stew for my own family.

Lean round steak (and less of it) replaces the fattier beef stew meat Mom used. And, to keep the meat low in fat, I brown it in cooking spray instead of the fat drippings. We don't mind eating less meat because my stew is full of chunky vegetables. Sometimes I even toss in a turnip or parsnip for a little different flavor.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW
3½ pound boneless beef

round steak
Nonstick spray coating
1 1/2-ounce can beef broth
2 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
Dash ground cloves
3 cups potatoes cut into 1-inch pieces

1 1/2 cup carrots cut into 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
¼ cup cold water
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim as much fat as possible from steak. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Spray a cold Dutch oven with non-stick coating. Preheat over medium heat. Add the beef to the hot Dutch oven; cook until brown. Stir in broth, bay leaves, garlic, Worcester-

shire sauce, paprika, pepper and cloves. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until meat is almost tender, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaves. Stir in potatoes, carrots and onion. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer about 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain meat and vegetables, reserving liquid. Set meat and vegetables aside. Skim fat from reserved liquid. Add enough water to liquid to equal 1 1/4 cups; return to the

Dutch oven. Stir together the cold water and cornstarch; stir into the liquid in the Dutch oven. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in beef and vegetables. Heat through. Makes 4 (1-cup) servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
236 cal., 4 g fat, 42 mg chol., 20 g pro., 31 g carbo., 451 mg sodium.
RDA: 16 percent iron, 291 percent vit. A, 30 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin.

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3. Beef is not a manufactured item. Therefore weights will vary.
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"Lipari's" DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **\$2.49** LB.

Homemade In our Deli Kitchen **SANDWICH SPREAD** **89¢** LB.

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"Kowalski" Always Good SLICING BOLOGNA **\$2.49** LB. Meat - Garlic

U.S. #1 Florida Large Slicing **TOMATOES** **\$1.09** LB.

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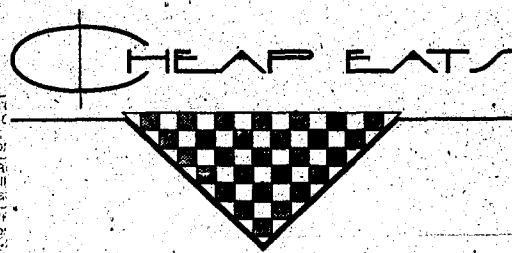
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Prices good Feb. 22nd-Feb. 28th, 1993

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993



BY LISA RUDY
SPECIAL WRITER

Even if you're not a goat, you'll be more than inclined to taste-test everything Mr. B's Farm has to offer from its very versatile and extensive menu. This combination watering hole/restaurant on Novi Road in Novi is situated on what was once a goat farm. However, the place has more to offer than the usual "barnyard fare."

Large wooden tables, booths, Beatle's photos, neon beer signs and clippings from the Boston Post make up the restaurant's decor. And in spite of the casual, hoot and hollerin'-type atmosphere (whispering not allowed or heard), The Farm's menu offerings are quite impressive. This is a place where you can order anything from a B's Bermuda Blossom, a "special-seasoned" deep-fried Bermuda onion arranged to look like a flower blossom (and it really does) to what one metro magazine claims to be the "Best Burger and Fries."

When the waitstaff brings a pile of extra napkins along with your "Slopburger," you realize it's a given that you'll need them. Also offered on the menu are barbecued beef ribs, steaks, fish, Mexican entrees, sandwiches, interesting appetizers and pizza toppings to inspire even the most creative individual.

If you've eaten too much, which is kind of hard to avoid because everything tastes great and the portions are pretty large, specialty coffees including cappuccino and the "B-52" are guaranteed to keep you going long enough to enjoy the nightly live entertainment.

Rotated on a monthly basis, the bands are pretty versatile, performing everything from Van Morrison to Garth Brooks, and they make a point to encourage audience participation. Don't be surprised to find yourself standing next to a bowl of chili on top of your table lip-synching into a leftover cheese stick to "Wild Thing." It's just that fun!

The Farm is a great place to relax, kick back, enjoy some great food at inexpensive prices, hoot, holler, sing out loud, jump up and down and raise...uh...goats!

Mr. B's Farm
24555 Novi Road, Novi
349-7038
11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday - Saturday;
opens at noon Sunday



"Relax and Enjoy" is the motto at the Java Coffeehouse on Main street in downtown Rochester and that's exactly what the clientele here does. Even on a Sunday night, patrons can be found pushing tables together to play cards, do homework, share desserts or simply "shoot the breeze."

The coffeehouse, opened in April 1992, features a long list of beverages including cappuccino, cafe au lait, assorted gourmet coffees, Bigelow teas and some very creative hot-flavored milks. A beverage condiment table is against one of the brick walls, and because of the casual atmosphere, you won't feel intimidated about borrowing the honey, cinnamon or various other beverage "additives" when other tables happen to be using them.

Also, you won't have to worry about saving room for dessert; the coffeehouse's menu is made up primarily of "goodies" only. For those with a penchant for sweets, generous slices of deep dish apple pie, chocolate forrest cake, scones, cannolis and walnut fudge brownies are just a few of the desserts offered at the pastry counter. Desserts are rotated on a weekly basis, but favorites are always kept on hand.

Paintings by local artists are also a big highlight here, and if you're interested enough, Arthur (one of the coffeehouse's owners), will be more than happy to assist you in purchasing something.

Arthur, by the way, in keeping with the relax and enjoy motto is quite the host. He makes it a point to chat with his clientele. He's more than willing to take time out to talk about things like how French Press coffee is made and how long you should steep your tea to get the best flavor.

Back by popular demand are the poetry reading nights and performances by local musicians, featured on random evenings throughout the week. Anyone possessing those particular talents is encouraged to take part.

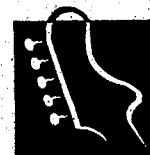
Whether you happen to be an early bird or a night owl, the Java Coffeehouse is a refreshing place to check out.

Java Coffeehouse
806 Main St., Royal Oak
547-0460
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday - Thursday;
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Noc Barrage:
Band members include lead singer John Cross (from left), bassist Sean Haezebrouck, keyboardist Scott Walasek, drummer Matt Cross, and lead guitarist Tony Hamera.

Noc Barrage: Techno 'warning'



Are they techno? Are they industrial? Hard to say. All Noc Barrage will say is that its music defies categories even though the band won the Detroit Music Awards' "Best Techno/Industrial Band" honors in 1992.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Noc Barrage would like to issue a warning to those who may buy its new CD, "Anhedonia." Techno music lovers stay away.

"That is, techno people who listen to nothing else. Don't buy it because I don't want to see it in the 'used' (CD/tape) bin," said lead singer John Cross of Centerline. "If they want to buy it, fine. We'll get the money, but they're not gonna find what they're looking for."

The group mentions this just in case people get the wrong idea about the band after seeing Noc Barrage win the "Best Industrial/Techno Band" in the 1992 Detroit Music Awards.

"I'm glad we won the award because I don't think it fit," said

Cross.

Actually, Noc Barrage doesn't claim to be purely industrial either. It does seem to have an identity crisis.

"We kind of defy categories," drummer Matt Cross said.

"What we are is industrial metal," John added.

The identity crisis even extends to record labels interested in Noc Barrage.

STREET BEATS

"A lot of times record companies say, 'It's really good but we don't know how to market you.' I can understand," Matt said. "Sometimes I listen to us and I think the stuff we're doing is pretty tripped out.

But I think it's tripped out for Detroit and the Midwest — not for the East and West coast which is where (the sound) is coming from."

That sound is aptly shown on "Anhedonia," released only a few weeks ago. It sounds slightly different than the live version of the songs. The music on the CD was enhanced with computers whereas in concert everything is played live — with the exception of an eight-measure part in one song, keyboardist Scott Walasek added.

"It's important for us to have a live show," said Matt. "Personally, I've always felt cheated if I go see a band and I hear tapes. Although I understand exactly why they do it."

One song on the CD, "Sotto Voice," was done completely with computers. Agreeing with Matt's theory, the group won't play it live.

"You present it to the audience the way you did it, which is load up a machine and let it play. The machine plays it. You don't. Why try to stand up there and act like you're doing any work?" John said.

"I think by not playing the song we've been true to our performance," Matt added.

To some members of Noc Barrage — which also includes Sean Haezebrouck and Tony Hamera — performing has little to do with pleasing fans.

"Personally, I don't care what they (the audience) get out of our music," Matt Cross said. "For me, this (playing live) is the greatest high I've ever achieved. I can't imagine anything feeling better than this. That goes for any physical or mental feeling you get from anything."

Noc Barrage will have a record release party and performance at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Call 961-MELT for more information. The group will also perform during an Amnesty International benefit Friday, Feb. 26, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Call 832-2355 for more information.

Mind finds success in the classifieds

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The alternative band The Mind is proof that advertising for musicians can pay off.

When former Birmingham resident Jay Yarbrough decided it was time to start his own band, he didn't mess around with networking to try to find talented musicians. He spelled out exactly what he wanted in a classified ad.

"I just took the ad out and these boneheads answered," said Yarbrough, lead singer/guitarist, with a laugh. Among those who answered were Daryl Ropp of Madison Heights and later Kevin Mrak of Warren.

"I can't believe how lucky I am; I got really lucky," Yarbrough said.

The Mind hopes to get even luckier soon. They are planning on sending demo tapes to independent labels in hopes of landing a record deal.

"We're takin' our time with it; the first blow has to be solid. We're get-

ting ourselves ready," said Yarbrough who now lives in Macomb Township.

To prepare itself, The Mind has promoted itself with high-exposure projects. It opened for Rhythm Corps in Ann Arbor along with playing a number of headlining gigs around town. Radio station CIMX also showed support by playing "Believe In It," a song from The Mind's demo tape, during the "Homeboy Show."

Yarbrough believes that the overt honesty in the band's music and lyrics has attracted the attention.

"What I write and what Daryl writes and what Kevin plays is pretty much right from the heart," he said. "We're not trying to be anything that we're not. It really does come across."

People respond to it and we have a good time. It's definitely a cycle. I'm not sure where it begins though."

Although he hopes to educate his fans about his feelings, Yarbrough admits sometimes he can be "too educational." That comes from years of



Wanted: The Mind — Jay Yarbrough (from left), Kevin Mrak, and Daryl Ropp — have a definite plan to follow on their way to landing a record deal.

soul searching.

"I sometimes do have the tendency to be a bit educational perhaps," he said. "I went through a long period of self-searching. I feel I am very much in tune with who I am."

"People have been responding dramatically (to The Mind's music). The

sincerity, I believe, is the key ingredient to The Mind."

The Mind performs Thursday, March 11, at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call 961-MELT for more information. For other upcoming shows, call The Mind at 228-5767.

Monday, Feb. 22
PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM SESSION
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

Tuesday, Feb. 23
BOB FRANKIE
The Ark, 637 1/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
(songwriter)
761-1451

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn.
(solo vocals and piano)
336-6350

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
And Blues Jam Session at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (rhythm and blues)
832-2355

BORAX
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor
995-8555

MARY MCGUIRE AND MYX RISE
Skinny's All-Star Sports Bar, 41570 Garfield, Mount Clemens
228-0469

MARCI GRAS PARTY
With Buckwheat Zydeco and The Sun Messengers at Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road,

IN CONCERT

Dearborn. The 6 p.m. showtime includes cejafi buffet.
846-1920 or 846-5377

BRONSKI BEAT
Featuring Jimmy Sommerville at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (cancelled)
334-1999

Wednesday, Feb. 24
DETROIT MUSICIANS ANONYMOUS
Discusses "Music-The Recording Process," at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn.
730-SONG.

OPEN STAGE
The Ark, 637 1/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
761-1451.

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn.
(solo vocals and piano)
336-6350

METAL ZONE WEDNESDAYS
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT
Alvin's, 5756 Cass; Detroit. (eclectic CD's)
832-2355

THE KIND
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
996-8555

ROBERT NOLL
Agle's, John R and 13 1/4 Mile roads, Madison Heights. (blues)
588-3120

WAYNE GERARD TRIO
Shadowbox Caffe, 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. (jazz)
873-CAFE

Thursday, Feb. 25
MARGARET CHRISTL
The Ark, 637 1/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (traditional)
761-1451

THE SAMARITANS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (dancehall reggae)
485-5050

DETROIT BLUES BAND
And blues jam session at Moby Dicks, 5452 Scheffer Road, Dearborn.
581-3650

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn.
(solo vocals and piano)
336-6350

OPEN BLUES JAM
Lili's 21, 2930 Caniff, Hamtramck
875-6555

11TH HOUR
Psychick's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0909

CROWBAR HOTEL
With Some People's Children at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

SOMETHING WILD
Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
996-8555

TOPGUNNER STADIUMS PRESENT BRONSKI BEAT
ALVIN'S, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

See IN CONCERT, B5

Raimi leads 'Army of Darkness'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Twelve years old. You might think Sam Raimi is about that age when you watch some of his films. Look deeper, however, because the intentionally dopey plot lines linked with complex visuals are exactly what make the former Detroit's pictures so beguiling. "Army of Darkness," the third installment in his "Evil Dead" series, delivers everything Raimi fans adore: loads of nonstop action, gory details and dark, dark humor. With the current barrage

MOVIES

of publicity and decent word of mouth, this could well become his first bona-fide hit. Raimi's "Darkman" and "Evil Dead" movies earned him a minor cult following among sci-fi/horror buffs. Europeans, meanwhile, consider him nothing short of a genius, while more than one major Hollywood director has "borrowed" from his hyperkinetic camera style. It wasn't all that long ago that

Raimi and producer Robert Tapert, founders of Renaissance Pictures, were working out of offices in Ferndale!

His movies blend slapstick with modern horror. The effect worked best in "Evil Dead II," in which the protagonist, Ash (Bruce Campbell, also from Detroit) battled an evil force in the confines of a secluded cabin. In one inspired bit, he was challenged by his own skittering, dismembered hand.

"Army of Darkness" picks up where "Dead II" left off, with Ash falling from the sky into the Dark Ages, armed with a chainsaw, a shotgun and a beat-up old gas guzzler. He embarks on a quest to retrieve the Necronomicon, the magic book that will rid the kingdom of an encroaching evil and also send Ash back to his own time.

Ash enters a cemetery and finds not one, but three, books atop a gravestone. When opened, the first book sucks Ash headfirst into it. Another bites his nose and then flies off. The final book can only be removed when he recites the proper words, "Klaatu Barada Nikto" (remember that line from "The Day the Earth Stood Still"?)

Of course, Ash botches up, unleashing an entire army of skeletal figures, led by his evil and decaying alter ego.

Raimi keeps the action extremely tongue in cheek, or rather finger firmly in eye. Each of his films has paid tribute to the Three Stooges in one way or another, and this one finds Ash doinked in the eye repeatedly by skeletal fingers that rise from their graves. The sound of rattling bones brings a nifty chill to the

scene. I usually can't fathom where all the money goes for a movie's inflated budget, but I can see every penny in "Army of Darkness." Epic frugality has apparently followed Raimi from his days scrapping together film projects in Detroit. He makes the most of his special effects team. Occasional cheesy costumes and visible matte lines only add to the fun.

Likewise music. Though Detroit Joe Lo Duca takes composer credit, Danny Elfman ("Batman" and "Darkman") was commissioned to write the rousing "March of the Dead" theme that dominates the score.

Raimi has become a master of choreographing action scenes and in the climax gives a nod to old Errol Flynn swashbucklers. The director has reportedly been keeping company with Hong Kong action filmmaker John Woo, so you'll also see plenty of martial arts moves tossed in.

Dialogue in "Army of Darkness" is not a strong point. Raimi co-wrote the film with his doctor/brother Ivan, and it's full of supposedly witty asides by Ash, some funny ("I get the book for you... then I'm history.") to predictably stupid ("Come here, baby, and give me some sugar.") He makes the Terminator look like Tennyson.

Arrested adolescent development? Perhaps. But Raimi does something fresh and exciting here. More than any other filmmaker in Hollywood today, he's able to tap into the psyche of teenage fantasy fans who should get a major kick out of this harmless and occasionally inspired dose of horror and silliness.

Change is path out of dysfunctional life



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara, I have a friend — my best friend — who is having a miserable time of it with her family — her mother, father and sisters. This is the oddest family I have ever seen.

They are not happy unless they are fighting, and generally, the victim is my friend, who's the most vulnerable to their attacks because of low self-esteem.

I'll try to explain the situation without writing a novel. This fight has been going on for at least six months and got started about the time my friend's daughter ran away from home for a month. (She was under age and madly in love with a man in his twenties.) During that turmoil, my friend's daughter-in-law took it upon herself to prattle to the other family members things that my friend's daughter allegedly told her about her sexual exploits.

At the time, my friend had not had contact with her daughter-in-law for at least five months. She decided my friend could not see her 2-year-old grandson. Her reason was that it upset her husband, my friend's son, who chose to disassociate from the family five years ago. The end of visitation rights happened after my friend declined to do daily baby sitting for her grandson.

One thing led to another, and before long, my friend's mother was lecturing her on what she should do to see her grandson. My friend, who hates to fight with her mother, decided not to call her mother until things settled down. That decision prompted several scathing letters from her mother and sister. There were orders for my friend to grow up, disbelief that she would give up her "family" for her husband and wishes that he drop dead — physically, not literally. Her husband is no saint, but honestly, Barbara, he is truly innocent in this case.

The clincher came the day

before her birthday: Her mother sent her a card — a sorry card. Inside she wrote how she was sorry my friend isn't the woman she raised her to be, sorry that she would give up her family for her husband, sorry she won't grow up, sorry she won't see her grandsons. (There's a new one) and a multitude more. After all those nasties, she closed by saying that she and her father still loved her.

I hesitate to say my friend was devastated by the card, but the hurt it was meant to cause was quite obvious. I myself was angry; I saw a mother do something similar to her son and saw the hurt it inflicted. I suggested my friend return the card, now slightly crumpled, with a note that it's only right her mother is sorry since, by her behavior, she's a sorry excuse for a mother.

How can some mothers act this way and still say they love their children? That's not love; that's mental and emotional abuse. I've had enough schooling to know this is a dysfunctional family. Is there anything my friend can do or say to let these people know she won't be a part of their hateful games?

S.M., Westland

Dear S.M.,

My response to your question is that it takes two to tango. If your friend were not accepting this treatment, then the family would not be able to dump on her.

The problem of being a member of a dysfunctional family revolves around the ability of the victim to go for treatment to change her character. If she is successful in her treatment, she will be able to disentangle herself and live a normal, healthy life among normal, healthy people.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a Touch Tone phone.

On the march: Sam Raimi will keep his army of "Evil Dead" fans happy with his third installment, "Army of Darkness."



SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across Metro-Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

CAPIJOL CINEMA

121 University Ave. W., Windsor. Call 579-253-8065 for information. (\$4.25; \$3.25 students and senior citizens on Thursdays)

"The Devils" (Britain — 1971), 9 p.m. Feb. 22-23. Director Ken Russell went off the religious deep end with this depraved story of a hunchbacked mother superior (Vanessa Redgrave) who becomes obsessed with a charismatic priest (Oliver Reed) and sees to it that he's burned at the stake. This is only one of the horrifying images in this still controversial film.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" (USA — 1988), Feb. 25-28 (call for show times). Martin Scorsese's banned adaptation of the life of Christ stars William Dafoe as the reluctant savior who accepts his divine nature and begins to perform miracles. The final 20 minutes, in which Christ on the cross considers what a human life would have been like, is incredibly powerful while the rest of the film isn't that far removed from the religious epics that came before it.

"Reservoir Dogs" (USA — 1992), Feb. 25-28 (call for show times). The stylish new film about a heist that goes way wrong boasts knockout performances from Steve Buscemi, Lawrence Tierney and Harvey Keitel.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Indochine" (France — 1992), 7 p.m. Feb. 26-27; 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 28. Catherine Deneuve stars as a plantation owner in 1930s Indochina who finds herself vying along with her daughter for the affections of the same man. The almost three-hour epic is a showcase for the beguiling Deneuve, here in her 70th film.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"His Girl Friday" (USA — 1933), 7 p.m. Feb. 22. Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell play a newspaper editor and his star reporter who were once married. She's about to get hitched again to insurance salesman Ralph Bel-

lami, but the wily editor has other plans in this lightning-paced comedy classic from director Howard Hawks.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evenings; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Crying Game" (Ireland — 1992) Love, loyalty, murder and seduction are the themes of this stylized new thriller from Neil Jordan. Giving away the plot would be doing an injustice, so suffice it to say that the Irish director of "Mona Lisa" and "The Miracle" provides more twists and turns than a ride on the Tilt-a-Whirl. Stephen Rea, Miranda Richardson, Forest Whitaker and Adrian Dunbar star.

"Rain Without Thunder" (USA — 1992). In the year 2042, a daughter and her mother are the first to be prosecuted for "fetal murder," an abortion-related crime of the future. Jeff Daniels, Betty Buckley, Linda Hunt and Frederic Forrest star.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"The Crying Game" (Ireland — 1992), through Feb. 28 (call for show times). See item above.

"The Hairdresser's Husband" (France — 1992), through Feb. 25 (call for show times). When a 12-year-old boy spies the half-exposed breast of a hairdresser, he becomes obsessed. He grows up to eventually marry a young hairdresser and the two slowly shut out the world in this new French comedy from Patrice Laconte.

"Koyaanisqatsi" (USA — 1983), 7:30 p.m., midnight Feb. 26. Godfrey Reggio's fascinating documentary has neither story or narration. The collage of images — some beautiful, some frightening — is set to music by Philip Glass.

"STAR JOHN R" 32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 before 6 p.m.)

"Passion Fish" (USA — 1993). Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard play women who are uprooted from their city lives by sudden events and then transplanted in rural Louisiana. From independent writer/director John Sayles, who could use a thoughtful, insightful character study to help us forget his last couple of efforts.

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On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

In concert from page 5B

LOVE/WATE
With Jigsaw Jungle at The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. (rock) 366-8633

HONKY DORY
With Circus Boy at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. 589-3344

MARY MCCOY AND MYK RISE
Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills (acoustic rock) 373-4744

ROBERT NOLL
Headlines Unplugged Blues Jam at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. 334-7411

DADDY BITCH
The Gallery, 22759 Van Dyke, Warren 757-6060

HOC BARAGE
Record release party and performance at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

SCOTT STERN AND THE TRUST
Play as part of the tribute to the late Detroit DJ Ernie Durham at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. 871-936/645-6666

BLACK OCEAN DROWNING
With Topsoil part of 89X Homeboy Show

at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

DARK CARNIVAL
With art show by Niagara at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

Friday, Feb. 26

JAWBOX
With Tar at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

BILL HARLEY
With Gioia Timpanelli and Corinne Stavish at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, part of the sixth annual Storytelling Weekend. 761-1451

KISS ME SCREAMING
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (melodic alternative) 485-5050

THE BUTLER TWINS
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) 581-3650

ROBERT PENN
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) 852-6433

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (solo vocals and piano) 336-6350

PARK THE KAJIMA
With Third Nature at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (pop) 334-9292

MATRICES
Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL BENEFIT
Featuring Nok Barage and Surge to Union at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

MONSTER BAIT
With Black SpringStonehead at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070

SOUL INSTRUMENTS
With Red Cat at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (acoustic/roots rock) 939-2860

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (rhythm and blues) 334-7411

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
Ye Old Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, Detroit. (alternative rock) 824-1030

JASON D. WILLIAMS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. 846-1920 or 846-5377

OPUS 3
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (cancelled) 334-1999

THE IRISH ROVERS
The Power Center, Ann Arbor. (traditional) 645-6686 or 763-TKTS

BLIND NELLO-NELLO
Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. 535-8108

ERIC G. OF BLUE DOG
Shadowbox Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck (jazz) 873-CAFE

Saturday, Feb. 27

DONALD DAVIS
With Diane Ferlatte and Kathleen Stocking at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, part of the sixth annual Storytelling Weekend. 761-1451

Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

JASON D. WILLIAMS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

MONSTER BAIT
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050

THE LOVE CLUB
Alternative dance night at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

MOTOR CITY BLUES
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. 581-3650

THE ALLBATTOURS
Mr. Lou's, 16117 Mack Ave., Detroit. 882-1700

THE HUMANIMALS
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (willow jangle-rock) 875-6555

THE DEL-KATS
Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. (rockabilly) 874-0909

THE COLLECTIVES
With Nativ Rage at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (instrumental surf) 334-9292

BAD BLASTED
With Weather Vane at Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

ROBERT NOLL
Part of "Best of Detroit" series at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (blues) 832-2355

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Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (acoustic rock) 373-4744

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GROOVESPOON
With Bent Lucy at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

Sunday, Feb. 28

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<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ABIDING Italian Engineer, 27, seeks an very attractive 24-38 yr. old black female for dating and possible relationship. Prefer West or Northwest. 44788</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY ENTHUSIASTIC single white male, attorney, 31, athletic, interested in film, travel, & fun. seeks fit, attractive, white female, 20-33. Call-Let the adventure begin! 44874</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY SINGLE handsome white, 49, 5'7", trim, businessman. No dependents. Love sun, water, movies. Travel. seeks same in white female, trim & attractive. 38-48. 44964</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY Unique Entrepreneur, California, transplant. Looking for extremely attractive, vivacious, sexy, financially competent female for adventure. 44879</p> <p>ADVENTUROUS, unhibited, single, black male, 40ish, seeking compatible loving, sensual, unique lady under 40, for romantic encounters & relationship. 44879</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single professional male, 5'8", 48. Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. 44801</p> <p>A GOOD LOOKING non-disappointing 5'9, 170 lb. male into sports seeking good looking, fun loving female age 18-25, 105-130. 44003</p> <p>ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 5'10", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks model-type, passionate woman (30-40), non-smoker, likes dancing, movies, camping, etc. 44804</p> <p>A TALL, DIVORCED, white male, 6'2", trim, 48, considers somewhat nice looking, honest, sincere, good values, non-smoker, financially secure. Would like to meet slim lady 35-45, over 5'3" tall, for eventual long term relationship. 44837</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE ASIAN Professional, 36, 5'7", honest, caring, educated, enjoys movies, outdoors. Seeking attractive, physically fit single white or asian female, 26-34, for a relationship. 44938</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE WHITE male, 43, 5'6", 140 lbs. seeking petite white, attractive lady, 30-45 for relationship, possible marriage. Smoker, social drinker, Farmington area. 44028</p> <p>AUTHORITATIVE - successful professional white male 40's seeks supplicant female for romance, respect, love. 44059</p> <p>SEEKING A single black female for long term relationship. I'm an attractive single white male, 33, 6'1", 160 lbs. If you're 28-39, pretty, sophisticated, fun, career oriented & quiet slim, please call. 44842</p> <p>BI-RACIAL SINGLE, late 40's, employed, honest & caring, looking for bi-racial or white female for great friendship, age 35-45, small-medium. Southfield area. 44944</p> <p>BLACK MAN 24, interested in sexy lady, dating between 21-40. Attractive with a sense of humor who is willing to deal with a college student. 44005</p> <p>CANTON, small business owner (just started), 37, average body, fit looks, receding blonde hair, I'm honest & Catholic. Prefer petite lady advisor to learn from. 44951</p> <p>CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 43 years old, looking for that one Special Love which will endure for eternity. 44822</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>CAUTIOUS, but fun, single white male, 28, looking for that young lady with a great personality. If you're not scared to try something new call me. 44917</p> <p>CAVEMAN wants CAVEWOMAN I'm 28, fitness throwing ball down alley at pins, music, etc. Woman must be non-smoker, yet able to create fire, fun? Attractive, easy-going single white male seeking creative female friend/soulmate. 44855</p> <p>EASY GOING, handsome 6' white professional nice guy, in shape, glib, 42, wants white female companion, friend, pal, attractive 27-37, to share experiences. 44762</p> <p>FREE WITH COUPON - Single white male, 24, 6'11", 170 lbs. good looking, healthy, humorous, looking for woman 25-40, to talk, have dinner or a drink & have their feet pampered! You guessed it, a guy with a hot fetta. Buy by name: Mel Gibson. All answered. 44673</p> <p>GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle. Outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim, 178 lbs. Successful, loves life. Late 20's. Would appreciate a sweet girlfriend. 44098</p> <p>HANDSOME white male, 38, 5'10", well built father of one. Seeking single attractive white female 25-35 who can bring back that loving feeling. 44994</p> <p>LET'S MAKE "BEAUTIFUL MUSIC" TOGETHER! Successful Executive, Handsome, 44, 6' ft, 175, Athletic, desires a Tall, Trim, attractive Lady 27-39 for Friendship. 44048</p> <p>MARRIED, very lonely white male, 6'2", athletic, seeks female, 25-50 for discreet physical relationship. Single or single, I know you out there. Call 44819</p> <p>MARRIED very lonely white male seeks 23 year old female 5'2", brown hair, hazel eyes. Please call and this time leave your phone number. 44898</p> <p>Model, X-Male, 28 years, looking for wealthy, possible older woman for good times. 44959</p> <p>Nature Lover-Single white male 32, fit, likes skiing, camping, travel, etc. seeks attractive down to earth woman, possible long term relationship. Hearing impaired welcome. 44928</p> <p>NICE GUY, single white male 28, college educated, adventurous, ambitious, romantic, seeking warm, intelligent female, interest in economics, business, law helpful, for friendship possibly marriage. 44015</p> <p>NOT FOUND in stores. White divorced male, 50, seeks someone for monogamous relationship who still enjoys flowers & will take time to know somebody. 44898</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL, moral, never married white male, 40, seeks relationship minded female. Enjoy dinner, movies, plays, sports. 44898</p> <p>RECENTLY divorced white male, 52, easy going, good looking, 5'10", average build. I love good music. Seeks average lady with good looks & slim to average body. Kids OK. 44980</p> <p>ROBINSON CRUSOE - tired of years of loneliness. Sweet, young, white female girl Friday for a business man for long term, discreet, mutual, rewarding relationship. 44895</p> <p>SHY, QUIET, 29, white tall, slim, professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, social drinker, non-smoker, seeks slim, 22-28, female, similar interests. 44958</p> <p>SINGLE, earthy male, 40, athletic, outdoorsy, social political activist, loves work. Kids, music, intimacy, travel north, seeks woman 30-45, non-smoker, vegetarian, attractive, educated to date. 44991</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL - single white male, brown hair & eyes, 28, 5'9", 160 lbs., physically fit, nice looking. Enjoys dancing, dining, seeking single white female interested in fun & friendship. 44888</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SINGLE Black male, 41, 5'8", physically fit, handsome, successful, loves life, seeks attractive & professional female for meaningful relationship. 44935</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL - 31, 6'3", 180, enjoy all outdoors and indoors. Seeking intelligent, very attractive. Model type to share life. Yes, I do want it more. 44035</p> <p>QUITE-ATTRACTIVE, affectionate, single white male, 35, never married, 5'10", 165 lbs. Good sense of humor, emotionally & spiritually deep, with college education & good career. Seeking sincere, fun, trim female, age 21-36. 44857</p> <p>SINGLE, tall, white, Construction Worker, kind-of-shy, & his 7 yr old son, tired of being bachelors, seeking down-to-earth, good looking, slim, lady to take care of. 44958</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE GUY, 19, likes fun, going out, music, non smoker, seeking 17-23 non-smoking white girl, for friendship or possible girlfriend. 44047</p> <p>SINGLE, white male, 42, 6'1", 175 lbs. enjoys golf, bowling, fishing, and travel. Seeks attractive, sincere, witty female, 25-40, for friendship or more. 44954</p> <p>SINGLE, white male, 38, seeking beautiful, handicapped ladies for friendships and relationships. 44953</p> <p>SINGLE white male age 31 - tall sincere seeks a cool single white female, 25-35, who can bring me up from this winter chill. Quality assured. 44963</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, seeks single white female 24-40, "Movies, dinner, conversations" relaxed atmosphere no expectations. More info on phone message. 44884</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE MALE, 28, I'm 6'3", enjoy bowling, beach, fun & quiet times. Desires white fit non-smoking female for honest monogamous relationship. 44995</p> <p>SINGLE white male, 22, good looking, 5'8 1/2", 161 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, health conscious. Seeks single white female, 22-28, slim, attractive, career minded, romantic. No mind games! Must be serious. 44893</p> <p>SINGLE, white, male, 30, 120lbs, seeking single, white, female, 22-30, around same weight. Must like to party & love animals. 44918</p> <p>TALL, dark, & handsome inside & out, white male, willing to devote my time & affection to a financially independent mature woman. I'm mid-40's, advanced degree, active, in-shape, non-smoker. Please be serious. 44868</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 21, mustach looking for nice white lady, single, not into the bar scene, happy & content with her life, for a fun loving relationship. 44998</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 39, 5'10", 140, attractive, friendly, good cook & humorous. College educated. Seeks intelligent, funny, slim woman, 25-35, for relationship. 44023</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 42, creative, fit, seeks discreet 38-50 female, not overweight, non-smoker, light drinker, overly romantic for daytime fun, afternoon enlightenment. 44016</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE - divorced white female 30's, 5'3", 150 lbs. nice looking, non-smoker, 50-60, to share special moments, laughter, family & friends. Loves dancing, weekend get-aways, movies, etc. 44053</p> <p>A LITTLE Overweight, yet very attractive, I'm 27, warm, open minded female to satisfy. 44832</p> <p>SUBMISSIVE single white male, mid 50's, seeks dominant mature white female. 44822</p> <p>TIRED of the bar scene? Can't find that special guy? I'm 28 professional single white woman looking for a guy who reads, cats & romantic evenings. 44882</p> <p>VERY HUMOROUS professional, 35, extends invitation to woman in late 20's with outstanding personality. Must like foreign accent. For friendship & more! 44993</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks female who does not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but around in awareness. 44438</p> <p>WHITE MALE 50 seeks full figured female that is unassuming, versatile, tolerant for discreet adult fun and games non-smoker, light drinker. Also like photos. 44054</p> <p>WHITE Married pleasant, easy going, nice looking male, well-endowed, seeks generous white lady - single, status unimportant or un-friend & possibly more. 44014</p> <p>22 YEAR OLD White male. Nice looking. Likes bowling, movies & walks in the park. Tired of the bars & games. Seeking down to earth single white female 18-23. 44028</p> <p>27 single white male, 5'10 1/2", 162 lbs, walks, talks, dances & cuddles. Seeking 24-34 fit attractive woman for friendship, possible relationship. 44996</p> <p>5'7, 150, divorced, looking for white female who likes social drinking & fun sports. Fishing, bowling, pinball, pool & would like to be friend first & maybe marry later. 44877</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>CLASSY, vivacious, attractive female seeks honest, single, white, male, non-smoker, 50-60, to share special moments, laughter, family & friends. Loves dancing, weekend get-aways, movies, etc. 44053</p> <p>CUTE, SINGLE black female, age 46, enjoys traveling, jogging, sporting events, music, quiet evenings. Looking for attractive gentleman with similar interest. 44862</p> <p>DIVORCED WHITE Female, 38, 4'11", medium build, single, athletic looking for adult friendship. Dearborn Hts. area. Likes movies, cooking, dining in or out. 44025</p> <p>DIVORCED White Female seeks intelligent easy going friend between 40-50 yrs. of age. Enjoy golf, walking, movies & conversation. Very un-darstanding. 44013</p> <p>DOWN TO EARTH, good looking, 28, 46, enjoys traveling, jogging, sports, garage sales, auto races, spectator sports. Social drinker, friends first. 44662</p> <p>FALL, THIN, White, 47, female enjoys dining, motorcycles, and dancing. Searching for honest, tall sincere white male for 1 on 1 relationship. 44029</p> <p>VIBRANT, Petite, Bloomfield Hills divorced white female, 50ish, well educated, financially secure. Enjoys intellectual & cultural pursuit, world traveling & boating. Interested in friendship, possible relationship w/ financially secure single white male with similar interests. 44897</p> <p>1993 RESOLUTION: Find Mr. Right! Professional, 32, single white female, 5'4", fun loving, educated, humorous, seeks single white male, 35-42, who loves classical music, ethnic food, movies, values, for long term relationship. 44918</p> <p>ONE CALL, 15, all it would take from you. Looking for affluent widower white male 52-60; good health, physically fit, halfway decent golf & likes to travel. For sincere lady will put together body & brains. non-smoker, alcohol free. 44012</p> <p>PETITE 5'2", 105 lbs., long reddish curly hair. Romantic, creative, humorous, exciting single white male, 35-45, who would like to have meaningful relationship. 44884</p> <p>PHILOSOPHERS ONLY - Reason and relationship are the fundamental requirements of man's mind. Match that. 44927</p> <p>PETTY divorced white female, professional, 46, 5'3", proportional built, non-smoker, social drinker, theater, travel, dining. Seeks 44-55, white male. No emotional cripples or call lovers. 44955</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL BLACK female, 45, 148 lbs, love sports, dancing, traveling, wishes to meet professional non-smoker for quiet & fun times. No game playing. 44791</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL graduate engineer, 36, divorced, likes hiking, reading, exercise, health foods. Would like to meet pretty, professional graduate lady for friendship & marriage. 44676</p> <p>RAVISHING natural redhead, well built, seeks white fun loving man for movies, dancing, Vegas, cozy evenings. If you are educated, 45-55 and financially secure call me tonight. 44968</p> <p>SINGLE, White female 38, pretty, adventurous, uninhibited, loves doing everything for that special man, excellent cook, Farmington area, non-smoker, social drinker. 44011</p> <p>SINGLE white woman, petite, size 3 1/2, independent, smoker, seeks one physically fit male 38-50. Sense of humor paramount to a connection. I enjoy cooking, reading, laughing, roller skating, working out & travel. I'm flexible and open to all new experiences. 44033</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>SINCERE - affection starved 39 white lady needs knight in shiny armor to rescue her. Talented, sense of humor. Non-smoker. Loves classical music, theatre, travel. 44045</p> <p>SINCERE WHITE female, 40, 5'8", loves life, dancing, sports, travel, movies and people, seeks male with same interests. 44091</p> <p>SINGLE, black, female, Southfield residence, 45, seeking male, 45 or older, honest, sensitive & established, race no barrier. 44077</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE FEMALE - Jennifer, 21, 5'4", 115 lbs, likes - funny movies, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes movies, bowling, dining out. Seeking white male between 20-25. 44055</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 42 looking for male 35-45, who likes - funny movies, garage sales, auto races, spectator sports. Social drinker, friends first. 44662</p>
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

8B*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Hats off to new topper trends

Sarah McGregor is a hat lover. She is one of those women that you admire on the street, secure in the way she wears her favorite accessory with a simple grace. I eavesdropped on Sarah and her daughter, Judy, both of Redford, as they giddily modeled hats at Jacobson's in Birmingham.

"I just adore hats," said Sarah, discarding a too-large straw number. "I bought hats when money was short, when the kids were in college. I'd just put a hat on layaway."

Perhaps the economy explains the sudden resurgence in the popularity of the hat. Historically, when Wall Street boomed, skirt lengths rose and when the stock market faltered, skirts plummeted. The longer skirts of the '30s were accompanied by a wide variety of hats, as was the Christian Dior "New Look" of 1947. However, by the mid-1960s, skirts were thigh-high and hats were shoved to the backs of closets, considered fashion relics.

Today, we're seeing a millinery comeback, with styles ranging from street-inspired caps to elegant picture hats and jaunty berets.

Remembering her favorite hat, a small silk flower-covered cloche, Sarah prodded her daughter for a favorite family hat story. Judy laughed, recalling how she was often embarrassed by Mom's hat wardrobe.

Bring back the memories

"I'll never forget one Easter when I dressed up in a navy straw boater with a flat bow. My brother thought it was a pilgrim's hat from a costume shop," she reminisced as she tried on a new shape, also in navy.

Sarah McGregor is glad to see women donning hats again, but still longs for the formality that accompanied hat- and glove-wearing. "We're too casual," she laments. But today's hats can be worn with everything. They are true accessories that allow the opportunity for personal expression.

Jacobson's features an impressive selection of hats by leading milliners Debbie Cohen and Maeve Carr. The soft bowler we picture is an unstarched natural straw embellished with shells and netting (\$109). The shell motif is new for spring and can be seen in a variety of designs. I thought this one was a particular standout.

Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy also has a David Cohen black straw with an intricate gold-braided brim (\$125), a sophisticated Spanish look. "The hat makes the look," explained Katz of her love for the chapeau. "It makes me feel beautiful."

If you're a serious hat buyer, you must see the selection at Barney's New York also in the Somerset Collection. Delicate starched crochet shapes from Paris (\$225-\$265), artful straw trimmed with embroidered ribbons by Sarah Beresford, and black and white '70s-inspired linens and classic bowlers by Deborah Harper (\$255) are a few of the most eye-catching.

Hats for a song

For hats that are less expensive but equally long on style, visit Klocke at Applegate Square, 29681 Northwestern Highway, in Southfield. Here, you'll find romantic straw bowlers embellished with wide black ribbons and tiny rosebuds (\$65), unstructured "floppies" (\$125), admirals' caps in velvet with flowers, pearls and authentic gold braid (\$68-\$85), and Gatsby-look lace-trimmed straw picture hats for garden parties or Easter-egg hunts (\$65-\$115).



My favorite — the adorable sun hat we picture. This natural woven wide-brimmed straw sports a dark green sash and a bright yellow sunflower (\$65).

Perfect for the beach.

Manhattan milliner Patricia Underwood has a few tips for your special hat purchase. She insists that comfort is primary, so look for hats that are soft and malleable. A sheer pale pink horsehair brim throws a pretty tint on a woman's face, the shape of a top hat is one that most people look good in and schoolgirl toppers with upturned brims draw the eye to the eyebrows and cheeks. Happy hat shopping!

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To leave her column ideas, please call 963-2047, Ext. 1889, from a Touch-Tone phone.

Video takes the lid off trunk show

It's not a Hollywood movie premiere, but close. Have you been to a trunk show lately?

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER



The trunk is gone from the trunk show.

This very traditional and vital part of fashion retailing is changing.

In years past, designers' representatives would travel throughout the country with completed fashion lines carefully folded in trunks from which special orders were taken from haute couture customers on the second floor salons of better dress shops.

The idea is still the same, but Federal Express, working women and the video age have given the old game a new twist.

At Saks Fifth Avenue in the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, a mom and daughter who missed the show watch the spring St. John collection on video. At Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy, two friends review Calvin Klein's CK line during a quick Saturday morning fashion show.

At the Liz Claiborne store at the Somerset Collection, every first Friday from noon to 1 p.m. about 75 working women enjoy a complimentary light lunch followed by 20 minutes packed with Liz's latest.

"Trunk shows are still an important part of retailing," said Janice Hayes of Jacobson's. "We're just making some adjustments to make them more accessible to today's busy women."

Hudson's spokeswoman Chris Morrisroe agreed.

"Very definitely," she said. "Trunk shows are very important to the customer who likes a particular designer or wants ideas on how to put a wardrobe together."

Hayes explained the advantages of shopping during trunk shows.

"You get to preview an entire line not just the special pieces a buyer gets for a store," she said. "You get to see the breadth and depth of a collection. You get to immediately discuss any concerns with the repre-



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

sentative, or in some cases, the designer himself. There's an element of exclusiveness. You get to be first."

Marilyn Conner of Neiman Marcus said trunk shows continue to be "a driving force" at Neiman's.

"Our customers are well-traveled, well-schooled," she said. "They know what they like. They may follow one designer exclusively. We have customer files so that we can notify a client by invitation when their designer holds a trunk show."

Conner said Neiman's fashion calendar is dotted with trunk shows. Some are simple, in and out. Others require months of planning.

"For the Calvin Klein CK trunk show on Feb. 13, we had to set up specially supplied black chairs for the audience, a small stage, the CK logo behind the platform, and have our makeup and hair stylists copy the look of Calvin's New York models from photographs he supplied. We set up and played the video from the New York show throughout the

day, following the modeling," she said.

After the noon to 4 p.m. event, the merchandise was collected and Federal Expressed to Chicago for the next show on Michigan Avenue.

"Trunk shows mean a lot more than sales to a designer," Jacobson's Hayes said. "It's their chance to meet directly with their customers. A chance to see how their clothing fits, hear what their clients need and like."

Merchants reach out to preferred customers

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Who shops downtown Plymouth and what can be done to build that business?

That's the question local merchants put to their new Downtown Development Authority director Steve Guile last fall.

His answer was to develop a Preferred Customer Program and more than 4,000 people responded.

"During the holidays, we asked shoppers to fill out and return a postage-paid card from which we would

develop a mailing list to inform them of special events, discounts and sales throughout the year," he said. "The cards revealed that 40 percent of our shoppers come from Plymouth ZIP codes. About 50 percent said they shop Plymouth on a regular basis. Their birthdates reflect shoppers 35 years and older. We established a solid database for mailing."

Part of the promotion included creating a new image for downtown Plymouth with an easily recognizable logo and advertising on radio and television.

Preferred customer programs are not new to retailing. Most department stores give their charge card customers this distinction, mailing them notices of sales and special events.

What is new, however, is the inclusion of discount coupons for preferred shoppers and unusual gifts for those who attend scheduled promotions.

"Giveaways bring people into the shopping center," said Kim Froman, marketing director of Wonderland Mall in Livonia. "At our winter sidewalk sales last month, I gave away

snow shovels at the rate of 250 in 30 minutes every day of the sale."

At Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, on the first Tuesday of each month, shoppers can pick up special cards entitling them to discounts and special offers at participating stores.

"Retailers have learned that target marketing is more cost effective than shotgun marketing where you throw your message out and hope someone hears and responds," Guile said. "Through preferred customer programs, you can reach the shoppers most likely to come out for an event."

MONDAY, FEB. 22

KIDNEY FOUNDATION BENEFIT

Tickets on sale through Feb. 26 for fashion show, champagne reception and luncheon sponsored by Jacobson's, National Kidney Foundation and the Dearborn Inn, noon, Saturday, Mar. 6. Proceeds to kidney patients who cannot meet medical and household bills. Limited, preferred seating \$75 each. General seating tickets \$45. Dearborn Inn, Oakwood/Southfield. Reservations: 271-2700.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

8-10 a.m. Screening and blood fat analysis. Part of Walking Club Program. Co-sponsored by Botsford Hospital. Jacobson's court area. Free. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 477-6100.

SPAIN FESTIVAL

Through Mar. 1. Week-long activities include dining, entertainment and cultural events. Call for detailed schedule. Ritz-Carlton, Southfield/Hubbard. 441-2100.

PUPPET SHOWS

Cinderella daily through the month. 7 p.m. Weekends at 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams. 376-9484.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

ART CONTEST

Through Feb. 28. 6th annual contest and exhibit for amateurs. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

SHOPPING LESSON

7:30 p.m. Evie Horton, fashion coordinator and discount shopper, shares secrets. Free. Seating limited. Pre-registration necessary. Auburn Hills Public Library, Civic Center/Squirrel. 370-9360.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

PIANO CONCERT

McBeth performs. 6-8 p.m. Center concourse.

Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

MAGIC SHOW

Comedy, mystery, audience participation by Bernie Stevens. Balloon animals. Free. Noon and 3 p.m. Center court. Winchester Mall, Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

AFRICAN FOLK ARTS

Children's Dance Workshops 2 and 4 p.m. Food court. Storytelling with Naim Abdur-Rauf. 3 and 5 p.m. Penney Court. Free. Northland Mall, Eight Mile/Greenfield. 851-3993.

SPRING FASHION SHOW

1 and 3 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Presented by John Casablanca School of Modeling. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

Mall "Added Attractions" items to Susan DeMaggio, Observer & Eccentric, 905 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 or fax them to her at 644-1314. To assure publication, they should be received two weeks in advance of the event.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993

WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE

Livonia boxers excel

With the Golden Gloves championships just a month away, Livonia Boxing Club members are beginning to gain momentum.

The LBC captured five of seven bouts at two different venues last week. On Wednesday, Randy Anderson and Matthew Davis were winners on first-round TKOs at the Ultimate Sports Bar in Pontiac.

Anderson (2-1) beat Pontiac's Billy Gillow in a 112-round matchup, while Davis (2-0) quickly turned the lights out on Saginaw's Ernie Pickens in a 156-pound contest.

The new LBC gym was packed Saturday as the standing-room only crowd saw 13 action-packed bouts.

Davis beat Steve Barnes on a unanimous decision. Jason Morris (2-1) also won on a decision over Jim Wood in the 175-pound class. At 165 pounds, Steve Bond (4-1) knocked out Shane Hanke in the first round en route to his decision victory.

Anderson, and his brother Jason (1-1), both lost close decisions in their contests.

The LBC is coached by Roger Coon, Todd Vickers, Dick Quito and Fred Busse.

Oakland signs Garry

Christina Garry, a member of Livonia Churchill's 1991 Class A state title team, has transferred from Kalamazoo College to Oakland University.

The 5-foot-8 outside hitter, who will be a junior with two years of eligibility remaining for Oakland in the fall, earned All-Region and All-MIAA honors this past fall at Kalamazoo.

The Pioneers were 20-15 in 1992 and finished third in the GLLAC with an 11-5 record under coach Bob Hurdle.

Flyers win district

The Metro Flyers Bantam A hockey team has won the District 4 championship.

The Flyers, defending state champs, defeated Livonia 9-3, the Michigan Nationals 4-0 and Lakeland 4-0 in the district playoffs.

In the final, the Flyers faced Lakeland again and defeated their rival by a 6-1 score.

The victory boosted the team record to 23-4. The Flyers, who also earned first place in Division I league play (18-2-2), advance to the state finals March 12-14 in Calumet.

Playing for the Flyers are Jeff Berger, Kevin Beaudoin, Geoff Bernhardt, Matt Capaldi, Charles Dyke, Ryan Fiorini, John Fritz, Matt Giordano, Dave Higham, Mike Keough, Chris Kiehler, Ed Kruschka, Jason Lawmaster, Adam Raynish, Tony Spezia and Jason Wesley.

Russ Flynn in the head coach; the assistants are Derek Higham and Pete Kiehler. Also helping with team matters are Eric Lawmaster and co-managers Jim and Lynn Berger.

Baseball school offered

The Madonna University All-Star Baseball School (ages 10 and up) will host two summer sessions, June 21-25 and June 28-July 2 at Madonna Park (previously Livonia Bentley High School).

The cost is \$125 per session (if registered by April 9) or \$150. (Deposit of \$50 required.)

Instruction will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Mike George at 591-5029.

Umpires needed

The Wayne-Oakland Balls and Strikes Association is in need of registered high school softball and baseball officials for its upcoming season.

If interested, call Matthew Burnash at 532-8986 or 328-0478.

Senior softball league

The Can-Am Senior Softball League is looking for men ages 55 and up to participate in its travel league.

Livonia will have three teams in the league, which plays its games on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, May through September.

For more information, call the Livonia Senior Center at 522-2710 or the league office at 261-4468.

Crissey to be honored

Former Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey will be honored Friday, April 2, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

All former players and students are welcome. Crissey has taught and/or coached at Detroit St. Benedict, Our Lady of Good Counsel, East and Central middle schools, Plymouth High and Canton High.

The cost is \$15 per person. There will be a social hour from 6-7 p.m., dinner from 7-8:30 and the evening program at 8:30.

Anyone interested in attending can call Mark LaPointe (459-3791) or Kay Paupore (455-3564).

Tigers devour Wayne Memorial



Belleville forced Wayne Memorial to share first place in the Wolverine A Conference basketball standings by giving the Zebras their first league loss Friday. Both teams have two WAC games remaining.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Belleville Tigers let it all hang out after their 76-67 boys basketball win Friday over host Wayne Memorial.

The players danced and stomped around at mid-court acting as if they had finally cast some demons away.

"Do you know how many times we've been beat by one?" Belleville coach Mike Garland asked. "We've played some great games against Wayne, but they've always managed to win. We lost the last time (50-49) because we missed two free throws.

"We deserve to celebrate. We think this puts us in the driver's seat to win the conference."

Actually, the two teams are now tied for the Wolverine A lead at 11-1 each with two league games left on the schedule.

Both teams still have a date with winless Southgate Anderson. Wayne, however, must win Thursday at Dearborn Fordson, while Belleville needs a victory at Monroe.

Belleville avenged a 50-49 home-court defeat to Wayne by making 25 of 31 free throws for 80.6 percent. In the fourth quarter, the Tigers held Wayne off by canning 16 of 20 foul shots. Wayne, meanwhile, hit 20 of 30 (66 percent) from the foul stripe.

Junior guard Mike Foley came up big for the Tigers, scoring a game-high 23 points. He ignited a 21-11 Belleville third-quarter run.

Wayne, ironically, led 19-17 after one quarter and 31-28 at halftime.

"Number four (Foley) is a good shooter," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "He hit some key shots and their defense strongly took us out of

our offense. They threw us off the mark to start the second half. We ended up changing our offense, but it didn't work out well."

Foley had 12 of 23 points during the surge, including a pair of three-pointers.

The Tigers also got help from Ralph Truitt, who contributed 14 points and 13 rebounds.

"We're shooting around 67 percent as a team," Garland said. "It just depends who is shooting."

"With Foley (nine of 10 free throws) at the line we're going to come up great. Tonight Truitt (eight of nine) and Nate Griffin (four of five) also came through."

"I'm especially proud of Truitt. He started out as an inside player, but we moved him to point-guard and he still was able to come up with some big-time rebounds."

Wayne made a game of it despite falling behind by as many as 12 points in the third quarter.

The Zebras chipped away during the decisive fourth period, pulling to within a basket on two different occasions during the final three minutes, only to have Belleville answer at every stop.

Senior guard Antonio Dodd led a balanced Wayne scoring attack with 12 points, while Rod Hardison and Courtney Howard each had 10. Nate Bishop scored eight. All nine Wayne players scored.

But the Zebras were somewhat short-handed, minus two starters.

Junior Andre Graves was hurt Thursday in an auto accident, while senior Dontez Prewitt has been ruled academically ineligible.

"The only two kids we really had



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Driving baseline: Bruce Calhoun (left) of Wayne Memorial gets a step on Belleville's Chris Cannon during Friday's Wolverine A League clash.

return from the varsity last year were Dontez and Andre," said Henry, whose team fell to 14-2 overall. "They're not the whole team, but they're two key people."

"But that's the way it goes. You still have to play. One kid's misfortune is another's opportunity. We've been playing a lot of people this year anyway. We have capable players who

have been given a lot of minutes." The victory gives Belleville a 14-4 overall record heading into the final two league encounters.

"Wayne has a tough road game, they play at Fordson and they're playing tremendous ball," Garland said. "But it's really the same thing for both of us. We still have to win at Monroe."

Unbeaten Vikings cruise past Glenn

BY MIKE ROSENBAUM
STAFF WRITER

The final score didn't show it, but Walled Lake Central's 96-50 boys basketball victory Friday over visiting Westland John Glenn was keyed by the Vikings' defense.

Central, 17-0 overall and 11-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, clinched the Lakes Division title with the victory. Glenn fell to 11-5, 7-4.

The Vikings hit 13 three-point shots Friday and had enough points to win midway through the third quarter. But it was a second-quarter defensive change which put the explosive Vikings into high gear.

The Rockets led for most of the first period as their aggressive, man-to-man defense kept Central's offense in check. It was 13-13 after one quarter.

Early in the second period, with Glenn on top, 17-13, Central assistant coach Gary Proos, who's in charge of the Vikings' defensive alignments, suggested Central switch from a man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone press. Central's head coach, Steve Emert, followed Proos' advice and the Vikings scored 10 straight points for a 23-17 lead.

"We got into a little better flow offensively," Emert said. "Defensively, we made some changes that helped get us into our offensive flow."

As Central's defense took charge of the game — forcing turnovers and igniting its running game — the offense came to life. Even when the Vikings didn't get a fast break, their confi-

dence helped them to be patient and find a good shot.

Unfortunately for the Rockets, their shooters also went cold in the second quarter, even when they managed to penetrate the Central zone.

"We missed some easy shots and they converted on the transition," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette. "And that always hurts."

Still, the game remained close until the final two minutes of the half, when three straight Viking baskets gave them a 31-20 margin.

In the third quarter, the Vikings took charge of the game by burying Glenn under a three-point barrage. Center Chris McFarlane went to the bench with four fouls, so guard Christian Emert fired up the Central offense by sinking four straight three-point shots, which gave the Vikings a 50-25 lead midway through the third quarter.

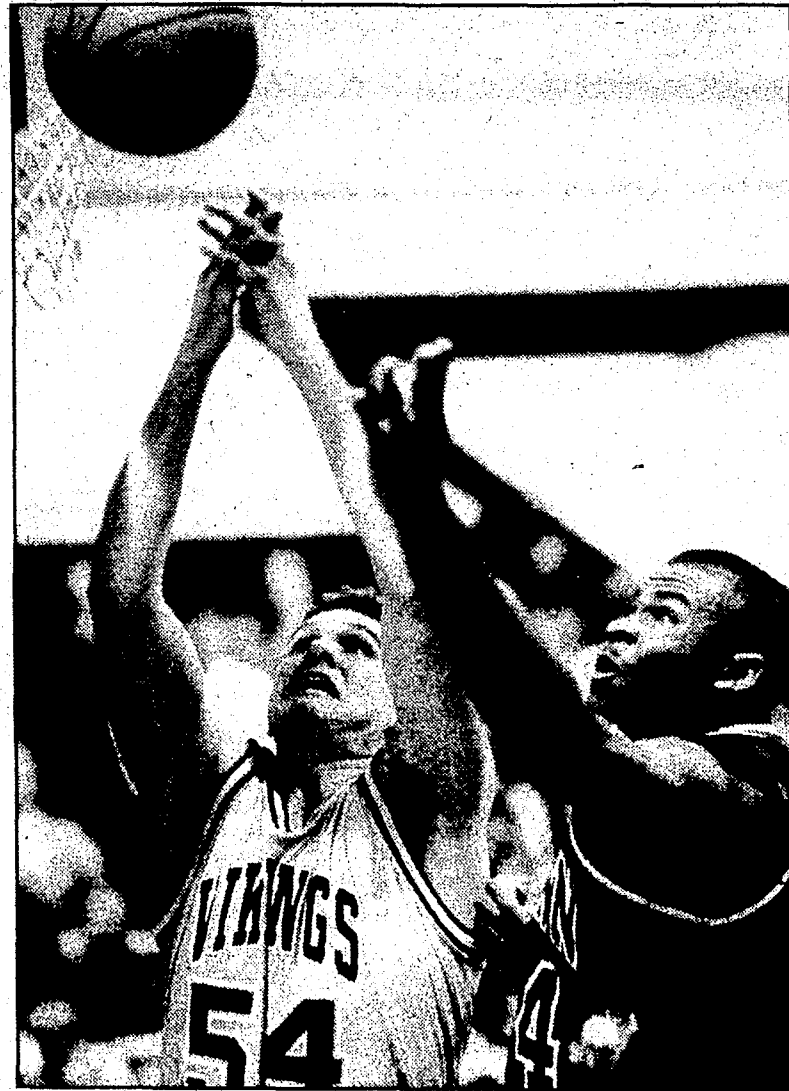
Later in the period, during a 19-0 Central run, Emert hit another three-pointer, was fouled, and sank the free throw for a rare four-point play. Emert scored 19 points in the quarter to lead Central to a 67-32 lead.

It was more of the same in the final period. Justin Cherfoli hit three three-pointers while Emert and Adam McCarthy sank two apiece.

Schuette said the Rockets simply had no answer to Central's red-hot shooting.

"We had a hand in their face. We forced them to take three-pointers four, five feet behind the circle. When

See ROCKETS, 3C



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Going up: Chris McFarlane (left) of Walled Lake Central battles Ken Taylor for the rebound during Friday's Lakes Division battle.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central sophomore guard Damien Baskerville failed to score in the third quarter Sunday but so did Dearborn Divine Child star guard Dan Geoghegan.

CC used that standoff to its advantage, pulling away in the third quarter en route to a 61-49 win in the first round of the Catholic League playoffs at the University of Detroit-Mercy's Callahan Hall.

Geoghegan didn't score in the second half until 6:08 remained in the fourth quarter and CC ahead 47-35. Geoghegan, who finished with 17 points, missed all five of his shots in

the third quarter and was 2-for-9 after halftime with Baskerville guarding him.

CC lost to DC on a last-second shot in last year's first round playoff game.

"(Geoghegan) couldn't dribble with his left, he was all right handed," said Baskerville, who scored nine points. "I just forced him to his left."

CC, 10-7 overall, advances to the second round to play undefeated Southgate Aquinas at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Schoolcraft College.

Geoghegan had 11 points in the first half as DC, 10-7 overall, managed to be behind only 25-21 at intermission.

"We had to get Damien on him," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said.

"He's quick, smart and very athletic. We knew Geoghegan was their 'Go-to' guy and 42 (Dave Terski) was their rugged rebounder. They're well coached and make you play the ball six to seven passes (per possession)."

CC led by as many as 15 points and shot 12-for-21 from the field in the second half, 23 of 44 for the game (55 percent). Divine Child shot 17 of 45 from the field (38 percent) for the game.

Senior forward Brian Paluk, wearing No. 41 because his No. 22 jersey was left at the school, led CC with 21 points. Junior guard Andy Kummer might have played his best game, scoring all 13 of his points in the sec-

ond half on 5-of-7 shooting.

Kummer scored nine in the third quarter when CC outscored DC 18-11 for a 43-32 lead. Kummer also had all five of his rebounds in the second half.

Eight CC players scored, including 6-foot-8½ sophomore center Joe Daly, who had four points on tip-ins in the first quarter and a pair of blocks.

This year's team is beginning to remind Holowicki of the one he had in 1989 that overachieved and won the Catholic League.

"CC is a good team, Paluk is a good player and you know the guy (Holowicki) can coach," DC coach Joe Charnley said.

Shamrocks win 1st-round game, 61-49

Spartans, Rockets win mat districts

Three area schools have advanced into the Class A team regional wrestling tournament.

Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn and Redford Catholic Central all won district titles last week Wednesday. See statistical summaries.

Stevenson, coached by Don Berg, ran its overall record to 9-2 and captured its first district title in the school's history. The young Spartans swept host Redford Union (39-30) in the championship final and Livonia Franklin (43-27) in the semifinals.

"I extremely pleased with my sophomores, they wrestled hard," Berg said.

Freshman Dave Popenay (119) gave Stevenson a lift when his pinned RU's Ryan Ghedotte in 5:10.

"He's been wrestling JV for us, but he came through and gave us a big lift," Berg said.

The Spartans advanced to Wednesday's four-team regional at South Lyon.

Stevenson will face Western Lakes Activities Association champ Northville in one semifinal, while Ypsilanti takes on host South Lyon, ranked No. 5 in Class A (coaches poll) in the other semifinal. Both matches start at 5:30 p.m. with the final immediately following.

Glenn, meanwhile, needed a victory from Jim Locke (189 pounds) and a pin from Shawn Arbogast (heavyweight) to hold off Romulus, 38-27, to win the

District No. 132 title at Garden City.

The Rockets (7-3 overall) also defeated Wayne Memorial in the semifinals, 58-8.

Coach Dave Hill's squad advances to Wednesday's four-team regional at Garden City. The Rockets, second in the Western Lakes, will square off against Northwest Suburban League champ Dearborn in one semifinal, while No. 1-ranked Temperance-Bedford faces Redford Catholic Central (10-7-1) in the other semifinal. (Both matches start at 6 p.m. with the final immediately following.)

CC beat Wyandotte (43-25) and Southgate Anderson (42-22) to win District No. 130 at Woodhaven.

Steve Borke (130), Phil Bache (135), Liam O'Donohue (152), Jason Krueger (171) and Todd Lackey (heavyweight) all scored pins against Wyandotte. Krueger is now 39-1 overall.

Dave Gardner (125) and Tom McDonald (145) added wins by decision.

Winners by pin against Southgate for the Shamrocks included Borke, Bache, McDonald and Krueger. Teammates Bill Lamb (103), Mike Madden (140), Andy Short (189) and Lackey all won by decision.

The Shamrocks also captured the Catholic League crown Feb. 13 at Harper Woods Notre Dame, scoring a team-high 196½ points. Dearborn Divine Child and Bir-

WRESTLING

CLASS A WRESTLING
DISTRICT NO. 132
Wednesday at Garden City

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Westland John Glenn 38
Romulus 27

103 pounds: Alan Waddell (JG) pinned Andy Tordy, 1:59; 112: Anthony Underwood (JG) dec. Tim Kilgore, 15-6; 119: Aaron Teague (JG) dec. Jason Davis, 4-0; 125: Mike Henry (JG) p. Brett Smith, 1:01; 130: Kevin Ledach (R) p. Matt Douglas, 3:52; 135: Leroy Prince (R) dec. Matt Graca, 7-2; 140: Mike MacDonald (R) p. Rob Pace, 0:59; 145: Jobi Elam (R) p. Jason Carpenter, 1:01; 152: Gerrard Simoneau (JG) p. Scott Drysdale, 3:30; 160: Mike Reeves (JG) dec. Rob Graham, 17-5; 171: Felton Bush (R) p. Brian Korb, 1:13; 189: Jim Locke (JG) dec. Chad Daniels, 8-9; HWT: Shawn Arbogast (JG) p. Lawrence Dawson, 6:12 (OT).

SEMIFINAL MATCHES

Westland John Glenn 58
Wayne Memorial 8

103 pounds: Waddell (JG) pinned Curtis Brown, 0:50; 112: Underwood (JG) p. Bryan Bari, 1:20; 119: Teague (JG) p. Matt Bari, 1:35; 125: Henry (JG) p. Matt Balge, 1:12; 130: Douglas (JG) won on a void; 135: Graca (JG) p. Mike Mars, 1:30; 140: Duane Chamberlain (WM) dec. Pace, 21-4; 145: Carpenter (JG) p. Chris Holton, 1:00; 152: Simoneau (JG) dec. Wes Sawonish, 10-2; 160: Reeves, void; 171: Double void; 189: Korb (JG), void; heavyweight: Mike Ramsey (WM) dec. Arbogast, 7-2.

DISTRICT NO. 128
Wednesday at Redford Union

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Livonia Stevenson 39
Redford Union 30

103 pounds: Dan Boynton (RU) dec. Dan Christenson, 8-3; 112: Bill Lembesis

(LB) p. Ken Lesner, 2:35; 119: Dave Popenay (LB) p. Ryan Ghedotte, 5:10; 125: Ed Boynton (RU) dec. Jon Seta, 9-2; 130: Garry Aral (RU) won by void; 135: Kurt Garcia (RU) p. Jeff Kocela, 3:01; 140: Scott Goldman (LB) dec. Eric Aral, 15-8; 145: Chris Mullett (LB) p. Shawn Stanchina, 3:32; 152: Chris Felch (RU) p. Mike Hernandez, 3:40; 160: Chris Denmore (LB) p. Mike Connolly, 5:00; 171: Ben Lewis (LB) p. Brian Connolly, 5:06; 189: Craig Martin (LB) p. Bob Batha, 0:41; heavyweight: Pat Srock (RU) p. Dave Ross, 0:45.

SEMIFINALS

Livonia Stevenson 43
Livonia Franklin 27

103 pounds: Christenson (LB) p. Chris Williams, 7-5 (overtime); 112: Lembesis (LB) p. Jay Buck, 5:32; 119: Tony Dettore (LF) p. Popenay, 4:58; 125: Dave Rowland (LF) dec. Seta, 3-1; 130: Adam Hill (LF) p. Ryan Vartoopian, 5:42; 135: Kocela (LB), void; 140: Goldman (LB) dec. Josh Spiros, 0:45; 145: Hernandez (LB) p. Ryan Beyer, 0:45; 152: Hernandez (LB) p. Adam Thomas, 5:19; 160: Andy Hill (LF) p. Denmore, 5:12; 171: Jesse Shaljaran (LF) p. Lewis, 1:59; 189: Martin (LB), void; heavyweight: Ross, void.

Redford Union 47
Livonia Churchill 27

103 pounds: D. Boynton (RU), void; 112: Lesner (RU), void; 119: Josh Banks (LC) p. Ryan Ghedotte, 1:17; 125: E. Boynton (RU), void; 130: G. Aral (RU) p. Matt Slowik, 1:45; 135: Jeff Stojanowski (LC) dec. Kurt Garcia, 8-4; 140: E. Aral (RU) p. Chris Seder, 1:57; 145: Scott Doerr (LC) p. Shawn Stanchina, 3:08; 152: Richa (RU) dec. Oliver Smith, 11-0; 160: Mike Shanikian (LC) p. M. Connolly, 1:25; 171: Ali Ramilawi (LC) p. B. Connolly, 4:47; 189: Batha (RU) p. Eugene Barbu, 4:55; heavyweight: Srock (RU), void.

Churchill rips Bears for title

Senior right winger Brian Jakowicz scored five goals and added three assists Friday to help Livonia Churchill win the Suburban High School Hockey League championship with a 12-0 victory over Wyandotte at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.

The Chargers, who assured a tie for first in the final SPHL standings with a 2-1 win Wednesday over Stevenson, needed a victory over Wyandotte to win the league title outright.

Churchill, 14-5-1 overall and 13-0-1 in the SPHL, played without defenseman Steve Grom (knee injury) and Justin Young (foot) but it didn't matter. The Chargers enjoyed a 30-13 shots on goal advantage and goalie Dave Watson recorded his fourth shut-out.

"We were banged up but mentally we were prepared," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "Our big line (of Jakowicz, Shawn Thomas and Todd Siedlaczek) really moved the puck tonight. They are very unselfish."

Churchill's No. 1 line combined for seven goals. Churchill scored four goals in each period. Jakowicz had his best effort in the third period, scoring three of his goals in the final 15 minutes.

Nick Kovich and Thomas added two goals each. Jason Samelko, James Sass and Corey Swider scored one goal each.

Thomas and Siedlaczek had four assists each. Siedlaczek leads the Chargers with 54 points with one regular-season game remaining at 6 p.m. Wednesday against Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central at Edgar Arena.

FRANKLIN 5, GROVES 2: Livonia Franklin clinched fourth place in the SHSHL Friday against host Birmingham as Shane Hastings collected his 100th career point.

The red-hot Patriots, who have captured seven of their last eight games, are 8-7-5 overall and 6-6-2 in the league.

Franklin scored three times after a scoreless first period.

Hastings got things rolling with a goal

HOCKEY

STATE TOURNAMENT
REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS

CLASS A
at OAK PARK (Compuware Arena)

Monday, March 1: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2: (C) Southfield-Lathrup vs. (D) Birmingham, 5:15 p.m. (E) Livonia Franklin vs. (F) Bloomfield Hills Laker, 7:40 p.m.

Thursday, March 4: Birmingham Brother Rice vs. E-F winner, 4:15 p.m.; A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 6: Championship final, 4:15 p.m. (Winner advances to the Flint IMA-Arena quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 vs. Lapeer-Northeast regional champion.)

at WYANDOTTE (Yack Arena)

Monday, March 1: (A) Harper Woods Notre Dame vs. (B) Wyandotte Roosevelt, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2: (C) Livonia Churchill vs. (D) Groves Pointe South, 6 p.m.; (E) Southgate Anderson vs. (F) Trenton, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 4: Groves Pointe North vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 6: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Yost Arena quarterfinals, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer regional champion.)

Stevenson weathers Rocks for division title

Livonia Stevenson won the long-awaited dual meet between Observerland and state-ranked boys swim powers Thursday over Plymouth Salem, 109-77.

The No. 9-ranked Spartans also claimed the Lakes Division championship with a 4-0 record and improved to 9-3 overall. The No. 7 Rocks, who had won their last seven meets, are 3-1 and 7-2.

"I still think, with their depth, they're the team to beat at the league meet," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said of Salem, adding the Rocks were minus several key swimmers because of illness.

The Western Lakes Activities Association meet begins Wednesday with the preliminaries, continues Thursday with the diving prelims and ends Friday with the finals.

Salem will be the host school all three days. Stevenson is the defending WLAA champion.

"We graduated 13 seniors and we're starting to fill the holes now," Buckler said.

"We feel we're going to finish well at the state meet, but you need depth to do well in the league and we're real concerned about that. I don't think, because we won a dual meet, that makes us the team to beat."

The Spartans won 10 of the 12 events Thursday. Alex Goecke, who had two of those victories in individual races and was on two winning relay teams, set a Bentley Center pool record with a time of 59.30 in the breaststroke.

Goecke also won the 50 freestyle with a 22.60 finish and helped Stevenson take first in the medley (1:40.7) and 200 freestyle (1:32.19) relays.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Air Goecke: Livonia Stevenson's Alex Goecke broke the school record in the 100-yard breast stroke with a clocking of 59.3

Stevenson teammates Gordy Gatewood and Ryan Freeborn had two wins apiece and participated in two relay victories, too.

Gatewood won the 200 and 100 freestyles in 1:51.51 and 50.15, Freeborn the individual medley (2:04.88) and backstroke (56.85).

Freeborn, Goecke, Mike Gravina and Jeff Buckler comprised the medley relay team. The 400 freestyle team (3:28.69) consisted of Gatewood, Freeborn, Gravina and Chris Peters. Buckler, Goecke, Eric Peterson and Gatewood won the 200.

Gravina took first place in the butterfly (56.97). The Salem winners were Justin Richardson in diving with 235.3 points and Aaron Berlin in the 500 freestyle (5:07.83).

The Spartans got seconds from Peterson, 200 freestyle (1:53.07) and breaststroke (1:06.2); Buckler, 100 freestyle (51.37); Peters, 500 freestyle (5:14.75).

Salem swimmers who were second included Alex Beard, IM (2:10.5); Fred Locke, 50 freestyle (22.76); Woody Thomas, diving (225.8); Matt Erickson, butterfly (57.65); and Scott Helmstadter, backstroke (59.82).

The Rocks were second in each relay. Helmstadter, Andy Dettling, Beard and Marc Levitt swam the medley (1:45.94); Ervin, Erickson, Eric Seidelman and Locke the 400 freestyle (3:30.65); Beard, Helmstadter, Erickson and Locke the 200 freestyle (1:32.51).

SWIMMING

Chiefs defeat Chargers

Plymouth Canton concluded its dual-meet season Thursday with a 113-73 victory over host Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs finish 4-1 in the WLAA Western Division and 5-4 overall.

Craig Steshetz won the 50 freestyle (23.09) and helped Canton win two relays.

Scott Mulder, Steshetz, Joe Foster and Jeff Clark won the medley relay (1:47.52). The Chiefs got first in the 200 freestyle (1:32.9) with the team of Clark, Steshetz, Ryan Henkel and Mike Orris.

Foster and Orris also had individual wins in the 200 freestyle (1:48.22) and the butterfly (58.96), respectively.

Canton took first and second in diving. Jason Fowler scored 243.85 points and Daryl Baios 235.15.

Churchill's Mark Campbell, Rob Grant and Jeff Danner had solo wins and combined with Chris Baranowski to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:29.1).

Campbell was first in the 100 freestyle (49.52), Grant the backstroke (1:02.4) and Danner the breaststroke (1:05.45).

Matt Sorokac and Jon Carlson also were winners for the Chargers in the IM (2:10.78) and 500 freestyle (5:25.65), respectively.

Canton had second places from Paul Montessor, IM (2:18.03); Clark, 50 freestyle (23.1); and Steshetz, breaststroke (1:06.44).

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Feb. 23
Ply. Christian at Oak Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Clarencville, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Fordson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic C-D Division Semifinals
at Orchard Lake St. Mary's
St. Agatha vs. Ham. St. Florian, 6 p.m.
Cardinal Mooney vs. Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24
South Lyon at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 25
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Catholic A-B Division Semifinals
at Schoolcraft College, 6 & 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26
Huron Valley at S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarencville, 7 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoff)
W.L. Western at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Feb. 23
Madonna at Gannon Univ. (Pa.), 7 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Feb. 24
Liv. Churchill vs. Forest Hills Cent., 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. A.A. Huron
at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena, 8 & 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26
Liv. Franklin vs. Mt. Lakesland
Liv. Stevenson vs. Millard
at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 27
Redford CC vs. Riv. Gnb. Richard
at Redford Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

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Winterfest, January 30

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625-0877
Ski a special event!
Family Affair Ski Tour, January 9

Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland MI 48185
261-1990

Bloomfield Hills Schools
Recreation and Community Services
4174 Duplin Drive, Bloomfield MI 48302
433-0885

Individual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting). Non-resident fee or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

Foul shot lifts Chargers

Jason Baranowski's free throw with seven seconds left Friday broke a 48-48 tie and gave Livonia Churchill a 49-48 boys basketball win over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Chargers improved to 4-12 overall, 3-8 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. But like the other two Livonia schools, Stevenson and Franklin, Churchill failed to qualify for the WAAA playoffs.

Churchill outscored Western 14-9 in the fourth quarter after trailing 39-35 after three quarters. With the score tied and Churchill in possession of the ball in the final seconds, Baranowski was fouled and split a pair of free throws with .07 left.

Western had a final chance but after being fouled, the Warriors missed a front end of a one-and-one attempt with .02 left to let the Chargers hold on.

Churchill trailed 28-19 at half-

BASKETBALL

time before outscoring Western 30-20 in the second half.

Churchill, which trailed 15-7 after one quarter, was led by senior center Darrell Wiacek with 19 points. Darrell Roward contributed 13 points.

NORTHVILLE 68, FRANKLIN 43: Todd Rabourm scored 17 points, John Farrar scored 11 and Josh Williams grabbed 11 rebounds for Northville, which improved to 11-6 overall and 6-5 in the WAAA.

Franklin, which dropped to 5-11 overall and 2-9 in the WAAA, was led by Paul Kruschka's 12 points.

SALEM 70, STEVENSON 39: Livonia Stevenson was no match Thursday for visiting Plymouth Salem, trailing 25-4 after one quarter and 41-12 at halftime.

The loss dropped Stevenson to 5-11 overall, 2-9 in the WAAA. Salem improved to 15-2 overall, 9-2 in the WAAA.

Senior guard Mike Stone scored a game-high 23 points for Salem, including five three-pointers in the first quarter and six for the game. Brandon Stone added 19 points for the Rockets.

Brad Morgan led Stevenson with 11 points.

HURON VALLEY 54, BETHESDA 47: Senior Melton Stoudermeier scored a game-high 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Friday to lead Westland Huron Valley past host Warren Bethesda.

The win makes Huron Valley 10-7 overall, 6-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Bethesda is 4-13 overall, 3-8 in the MIAC.

Neither team benefited at the foul line as Bethesda made only one of three and Huron Valley made four of five.

Huron Valley trailed 13-10 after one quarter but took the lead at halftime 34-25 after outscoring Bethesda, 24-15 in the second quarter.

Huron Valley led by as many as 10 points in the second half.

Senior Jacques Smiley led Bethesda with 18 points.

CRANBROOK 60, C'VILLE 52: A season-high 34 points from junior Mark Kalaj wasn't enough for Clarenceville against Metro Conference-leader Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The problem for Clarenceville was that only two other players scored. Mark Skreija added 11 and John Kalaj seven. The Trojans hit just six of 21 shots in the second half.

Joseph Cadwell scored 14 points (11 in the second half) and Saxon Panah added 13 for Cranbrook, which improves to 10-1 in the league and 13-3 overall. Clarenceville falls to 6-5, 9-7.

LUTHERAN NORTH 74, LUTH. WESTLAND 48: Harper Woods Lutheran North on Thursday outscored Lutheran Westland in every quarter and kept the Warriors winless in 11 MIAC games.

Lutheran Westland, which trailed 37-22 at halftime, fell to 2-15 overall. North is 8-9 overall, 6-5 in the MIAC.

Senior forward Pat Schaefer with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Senior guard Matt Russian scored 10.

North was led by senior guard Tom Leinberger's 27 points.

Rockets from page 1C

they go in, they go in," Schuette said.

Emert, whose team hit just one three-pointer in the first half, didn't instruct his team to shoot triples in the second half. "It just happens," Emert said. "It's in our game plan. The kids know they're not going to get yelled at for shooting a three, as long as it's

good shot selection."

As for his son Christian's performance, Emert noted, "I've seen him shoot like that before. Once he gets in that groove — it's all rhythmic. I think all shooters are like that."

Emert finished with 29 points, 27 in the second half, and added five steals and five assists. Eric

Leaf scored 14, McFarlane 13, Ron Thompson, coming off an ankle injury, had 12 points, six rebounds and five assists, Cherhoff scored nine points and Mike Gluski added five points and seven rebounds.

Emert also praised center Dave Johnston, who came off the bench to fill in for McFarlane when the

front-line center had foul trouble. For Glenn, Tony Goins scored 15 points, Kevin Claypool had 12 and Ken Taylor nine.

Central is off until Friday, when it hosts Walled Lake Western in a WAAA crossover game. Glenn meets Wayne Memorial at home Tuesday and hosts Northville on Thursday.

Blazers overcome DC's Toth for crown

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Dearborn Divine Child's 6-foot-3 senior Jessica Toth is a fine basketball player and an outstanding volleyball player.

Livonia Ladywood found out the latter Thursday night when it challenged DC for the Catholic League A-B Division championship before a sellout crowd at Madonna University.

Toth played an incredible first game before Ladywood adjusted and rallied to beat DC in three games, 9-15, 15-5, 15-10, for its second-straight A-B Division championship.

Toth slammed seven straight kills and the Falcons scored the first 10 points en route to the easy win in Game No. 1. Ladywood coach Tom Teeters countered by sending his tallest player, 6-3 junior Anne Poglits, into the game and Poglits didn't dominate but helped neutralize Toth the rest of the way.

Poglits had three blocks, four digs and was an obstacle for Toth to think about when she tried to kill the ball. Hitters Liz Gunn and Mary Jo Kelly also benefitted in Games 2 and 3, finishing with nine and 11 kills, respectively.

Ladywood will play for the Operation Friendship champi-

VOLLEYBALL

WESTERN LAKES
VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
(through Wednesday matches)

1. Livonia Stevenson	9-1 (4-1)
2. Walled Lake Central	9-1 (4-1)
3. Plymouth Salem	8-2 (3-1)
4. Farmington Harrison	7-3 (5-0)
5. Livonia Churchill	7-3 (3-2)
6. Livonia Franklin	6-4 (3-2)
7. Plymouth Canton	5-5 (3-2)
8. Farmington	3-7 (2-3)
9. Walled Lake Western	3-7 (1-4)
10. Westland John Glenn	2-9 (1-3)
11. Clearville	1-9 (0-5)
12. North Farmington	0-10 (0-5)

League records are listed first with division records in parentheses.

onship against the Detroit Public School League champion 5:30 today at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

"Anne did a great job," Teeters said. "Her three blocks were very effective but on top of that, she changed their hitting overall. Toth became human the next two games instead of supernatural."

DC was trying to become the first team from the AA Division in recent memory to not only advance to the final, but win an A-B championship. The Falcons, a Class B team, are 21-10-6.

"It was a Cinderella story —

almost," DC coach Dave Sekerak said. "This was a major accomplishment. Toth was the key in terms of hitting and the rest of the team was key in playing defense and keeping the ball alive to get to her. They're great kids and they play with a lot of heart."

Junior Kristy Walker and senior Val Adzima gave the Blazers a boost serving with seven and three aces, respectively.

Ladywood took a 9-5 lead in Game 2 and scored the last six points, four coming on Falcons' errors. The Blazers led only 10-9 in Game 3 before scoring five of the last six points.

Teeters said winning the Catholic League "never gets old."

"The Catholic League is probably the best in the state and the playoffs is a culmination of it," Teeters said. "The Catholic League puts on such a good show and Madonna did a great job hosting it. The competitiveness of the league makes it more worthwhile as a coach to win it. Coach Sekerak has done a great job for DC."

C'ville clinches Metro

Livonia Clarenceville coach Alisha Love was rewarded after

a three-week maternity leave as her Trojans delivered a 15-8, 15-2 victory Thursday against visiting Lutheran High Westland.

The victory clinched the Metro Conference regular season title for the Trojans. They are 8-0 in conference play and 19-10-4 overall.

The Warriors dropped to 4-3 in the Metro.

"It's good to be back," said Love, who recently gave birth to her fourth child, a girl. "It was nice because the Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club and our fans really cheered for us tonight."

Michelle Luokojarvi, playing middle-hitter for the first time this season, recorded five kills and one solo block.

Sophomore Wendy Roy contributed four kills and six solo blocks, while captain Jaime Zemke had four kills. Kristen Przegdzia

Joanna Galuszka and Elizabeth Trybus were standouts on defense. They combined for 18 digs.

Junior Chris Nunnery served two aces, running her school-record total for the season to 72.

Academy seminar can straighten out your game

10-PIN ALLEY

Good news for bowlers who wish to improve their games. The Dick Ritger Bowling Academy visits our area Feb. 26 through March 1 at New Emerald Lanes in Troy.

The highly regarded academy is good for all levels of ability. The four-day seminar will deal with an individual player's analysis, common faults and corrections, scientific advance system, how to read lanes and advanced tips and techniques.

Dick Ritger, who has won 20 Professional Bowling Association titles, will be on hand. For more details, call Laura Zain at 261-3077.

The Nottingham Bowling League, which has existed for more than 20 years, recently had its first 300 game.

Norm Guznack threw the perfect game in the Saturday league at Merri Bowl in Livonia. His 735 series put him 154 pins over average.

Be sure to sign those petitions and help get bowling into the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House — Steve Beattie, 698; Bill Dyer, 254/895; Matt McKenzie, 257/691; Dave Eckelman, 888; Bob Szorak, 268/682; Ted Kries, 287/655; Roger Luoma, 875; Jim Large, 250/682.

237/681; Ken Kubit, 248/604; Carol Ethwell, 235/828. Lion Lane — Jim Salling, 222/842; Bill Kaschner, 224; Mike Lindsay, 215.

Wednesday Junior House — Tom Harrison, 268/700; Al Wilson, 255; Dave Green, 258/655; Guy Trombley, 227/642; Ken Perwell, 227/630.

124; Josh Smith, 121; Robbie Ozenghar, 135; Jop Buchanan, 163.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Sunday Kings and Queens — Kathy Lenhardt, 202.

Sunday Sleepers — Robert Beguhn, 255-228 (164 ave.) 7/18.

Wonderland Lanes (Westland): Night Owls — Gary Cornelius (280 (100 over ave.) 854; Rob Piontek, 245; Dan Piontek, 244/630.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House — Steve Beattie, 698; Bill Dyer, 254/895; Matt McKenzie, 257/691; Dave Eckelman, 888; Bob Szorak, 268/682; Ted Kries, 287/655; Roger Luoma, 875; Jim Large, 250/682.

Men's Senior House — Fred Young, 288-858/740; Rosemary Barish, 213/854; Lori Beltzer, 210/631; Jen Legal, 201; Debbie Lukaszewski, 203.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Las Vegas League — Jim Gibbs, 248/718; Sharon Craig, 225.

Country Keglers — Gary Via, 279/718; Steve Duka, 248; Dennis Harris, 229/657; Mark Dixon, 236; Dan Dwyer, 237.

Lady Ocelot cagers roll

It may have looked more like a Gus Macker Tournament game at the end, but the Schoolcraft Community College women's basketball team will happily accept its 70-50 romp over Henry Ford last Wednesday.

"This was a game of attrition," said Coach Jack Grenan. To say the least, Henry Ford brought just six players to Schoolcraft and three of them fouled out. Schoolcraft started with seven and lost two to fouls. It was 5-0-3 for the final seven minutes.

Sophomore Dana Hudson scored 20 points to lead the Lady Ocelots. She now averages 18.9 points per game. Alisha Rechter scored 14 points and grabbed 16 rebounds before

fouling out with seven minutes left.

COLLEGES

The Lady Ocelots (4-9 in the Eastern Conference, 11-12 overall) finished the regular season Saturday at home against Delta.

Henry Ford fell to 1-12, 2-14.

S'craft men fall

Schoolcraft couldn't figure out how to defuse Chris Ireland Wednesday and he went off for 36 points, leading host Henry Ford to a 99-84 victory.

Ireland's effort overshadowed a 24-point, eight-rebound performance from Schoolcraft's Jarvis Murray. Mo Abdrabbah scored 19, Lamonte Fondren added 15 and Steve Whitlow 10.

Schoolcraft (2-13 in the Eastern Conference and out of the state playoffs, 6-20 overall) closed out the regular season Saturday at Delta.

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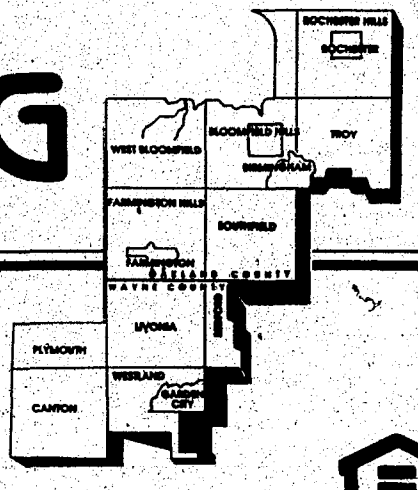
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ACROSS
1 Nautical; asterisk
4 Ives ID
6 Food fish
11 Young lady
13 Frolicked
15 Near
16 Encroach; trespass
18 Cooled lava
19 As far as
21 Athletic group
22 Bird's home
24 Simple
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28 Jamie
29 Muse of poetry
31 Fastening pericard
33 Spielberg ID
34 Theater box
36 Civil injury
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40 "Same Time, - Year"
42 Whiskers
45 Not a Dem.
47 Epic poetry
49 Pintail duck
50 Poems
52 Vest ages
54 "tu, Brute!"
55 Faroe Islands whirlwind
56 Sure
59 Three-toed sloth
61 Precisionist in teaching
63 Gain
65 Specks
66 Compass point
67 Abstract being

1 Wine cup
2 More obese

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	A	T	L	E	E	F	L	E	D
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O	R	E	B	A	R	E	S	I	T	S
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ORCHARD LAKE - private boat dock & beach privileges. 3 bedroom ranch, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, newly decorated thru-out. must see. \$200,000. 881-8842

W. BLOOMFIELD - New super custom, 2,180 sq. ft. High ceilings, 2 fireplaces, oversized windows, c/o tile, on Cass Lake canal. W. Bloomfield schools. Euro cabinets, more. Best value \$179,900. Richard Binder Building Co. 881-2228

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BRIGHTON-By Owner All brick ranch, central air, new furnace, full finished basement, extras. \$119,900. 227-7416

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S. LYON - 671 Covington Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, attached garage, deck, fenced, stove & refrigerator, new carpet, well maintained, \$89,900. For appl. (313) 437-4216

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 (LILLEY & WARREN)
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 • Restful atmosphere
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 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included.
 Professional on-site management
 20 plus yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
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CLAWSON AREA - 452 E. Elmwood.
 Carpeting, blinds, heat & water included. Quiet, clean building. No pets. Lease \$435. 647-7079

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 New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-8685

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FARMINGTON HILLS
 (N. on Tuck Rd. off Mile 8 between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom).
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DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Units From \$495
 Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
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SUPER LOCATION
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Stoneridge Manor
 The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$305 per mo. including carpet, verticals, all appliances.
 Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River. 478-1437 775-8206

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 OVER 50,000 Apts. in S.E. MICHIGAN
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FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 Moves You In (On Selected Units)
 1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gate-house, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
SUMMIT APTS.
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 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
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FREE HEAT & CARPORT
 Now's the time... We have limited availability on these new 1 bedroom with den apartments. These stunning apartments feature a contemporary color scheme, your own washer/dryer, track lighting, eurostyle kitchens with microwaves, oversized balcony or private patio yard, and carport. Only \$675 Heat included. 12 month lease. EHO
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 on Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile
 Call for your private appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
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Livonia
FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 FROM \$520
 HEAT INCLUDED
 \$100 MOVES YOU IN
 5 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
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LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$585
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
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 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
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1 BEDROOM from \$440
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 FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
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 Great Price...
 Great Location...
 Great Apartments...
2 Bedrooms \$575
349-8200
 Some Restrictions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$465 MOVES YOU IN
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DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait...call now!
 • Carport included
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 • On-site picnic area with barbecues
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
SAVE OVER \$600 ON 2 BEDROOMS
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WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
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 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carport
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
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 • FROM \$405
 17 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
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Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
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THE TREE TOPS
LIMITED TIME OFFER SAVE UP TO \$300 IF YOU MOVE BY APRIL 1
 These 1 bedroom apartments feature vertical blinds, deluxe kitchen, walk-in closet, patio or balcony, central air, covered parking. Choose from two different floor plans starting at \$545. EHO.
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 Then spread out in one of our 900-1100 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes. In addition to oversized living area & brand new carpet, you'll find walk-in closets, vertical blinds, large patios & balconies. From \$555. EHO.
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 PLYMOUTH: Charming colonial, walk to town. 1 bedroom, lots of sunlight, air. Cats welcome. Available now. 459-8540
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COMFORT & PRICE
 We offer the best of both at
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
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 • Heat included
 • Special Rates
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ENDLESS SUMMER
 1 Bedroom \$392* 2 Bedroom \$467*
 Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
 • With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical And Mini-Blinds
 • Community Room
 • Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
 • Controlled Access TV And Intercom System
 Models Open Daily
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads.
721-2500
 *Based on 1 year lease, reduced rents for first 6 months. Qualified applicants only on selected apartments.

NOVI LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS
\$200 Security Deposit ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$419
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 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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Two Bedroom Special ONE MONTH FREE
From \$570
\$300 Security Deposit
 • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in Closets
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 Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads Minutes from I-696 and I-275 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren
 Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy
1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
Studio & Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390

MOVE-IN SPECIALS
 • 1 Bedroom in Village Apts. \$400 mo. includes heat!

 Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage
 • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed
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"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom \$375
 Apartments from
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 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
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 • Pool
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 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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 Open Monday-Friday 10 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 11 - 5

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
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 • SPECIAL 1ST MONTH RENT FREE with 13 month lease* \$25 discount off each month's rent, with presentation of ad at time of application.
 Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445. Includes heat & water.
 Call For Super Special Rates!
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 *upon credit approval.
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 Manager # 101
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM, \$440
 With Approved Credit. No Application Fee. SENIOR DISCOUNT. Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275
PLYMOUTH LUXURY Apt. - 2 bed- room, 2 bath, all appliances including washer/dryer, carport. \$575/mo. 455-3139
PLYMOUTH - Nice 3 yr. old 1 bed- room w/blinds, air, laundry. Close to downtown. Available Mar. 1st. \$445/mo. No Pets. 455-1743

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FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
 One Month Free On Select Units
 • Indoor Pool • Extra Large Apts.
 • Attached Garages • Dishwashers
 On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halstead
476-8080
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 One Month Free On Select Units
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 • Pool and Saunas • Pet Section Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Basketball and Tennis Courts
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just East of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

COLLECT ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
 At Many Locations!
 Call for Details!

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
 One Bedroom Special \$200 Security Deposit
One Month Free Suites from \$460
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 On Inster just N. of Ford Road
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ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER SQUARE APTS.
 One Month Free \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwashers
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Picnic Area
652-0543
 676 Main Street
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
 One Month Free Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet Section Available
 • Short Term Lease
397-0200
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HILLCREST CLUB
 2 Bedroom Special
One Month Free
 Now \$525 Limited Time Only
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet Section Available
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453-7144
 12350 Risman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
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The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 • Swimming Pool
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 Models Open • Mon - Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5
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NEW LEASING!
HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500
LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
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Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. / Ann Arbor Rd.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Window Treatments
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$445
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Plymouth Square Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY
FREE
 1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
 \$480 PLUS UTILITIES
 Certain conditions apply.
 0421 MARGUERITE
 (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
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ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioning, heat included.
 F.F.M. \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 Live One Month Free
 Suites from \$445
 Includes Heat
 • Vertical Blinds • Short term leases available
 • Pet Section • Microwave
522-3364
 7500 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Warren
 Daily 9-8 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON On The HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
 From \$450
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
 • Vertical Blinds • Park Setting
425-8070
 Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Inker Rd.
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-4

YOU WIN WITH OUR VALUES!
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LEASING AGENT NEEDED. Part time for large apartment complex...

900 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNERS. Several experienced part time for Designers with experience in one or all of the following areas...

900 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE/ANATORIAL. Part time positions open for maintenance, electrical people. Business well established...

900 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. \$1500. Our managers earn \$1500+/mo. to manage 6 people of your own...

900 Help Wanted
MERCHANDISER. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. retail store. Place magazines in large retail establishments...

900 Help Wanted
LOAN SHIPPER. Liberty National Mortgage Corporation has a challenging opportunity...

900 Help Wanted
PLASTIC THERMO FORMER. Seeking ambitious thermoformer with 3-5 years experience...

900 Help Wanted
PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR. If you are industrious, conscientious and a team player...

900 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION PERSON needed for small manufacturing firm located near downtown Northport...

STOPI. We have several full time light industrial openings in Troy, Rochester Hills and Bloomfield Hills...

MACHINE OPERATORS. Immediate openings for production machinists in a growing operation...

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MANAGER TRAINEE. Looking for an ambitious, take charge individual with good management skills...

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OFFSET PRINTING. Looking for experienced offset printer. Experience a plus. Multi color camera experience a plus...

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR. Production coordinator needed for a growing manufacturing company...

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR. Downriver manufacturer seeks an experienced Q.C. Inspector w/ 5 yrs. experience & a working knowledge of both SPC & Gage Control...

ADIA PERSONNEL. 313-722-0000 or 313-582-2342. Immediate openings in Redford and Lincoln Park areas...

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT. Full time position available at senior level. 4000+ hrs. experience preferred...

MEAT CUTTER WANTED. Experienced. Apply in person: Plum Hollow Market, corner of 9 Mile & Lahar in Southfield...

MECHANIC. Established underground contractor seeks versatile, honest, reliable, 10 yrs. experience. Apply to: Box #392, Observer & Electronic Newspapers...

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS. Leads provide. No experience necessary. Resume to: WMA, 28544 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, MI.

PHARMACY TECHNICIANS. Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking Pharmacy Technicians. Must be able to work 12 hours...

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS. Truck and tools a must. License not required. Call Mon.-Sat., 8AM-9PM or Sun. 12 noon-5PM. 212-0290

PRODUCTION MANAGER. Our client seeks manager to coordinate the production of printed materials. Should possess excellent time management and organizational skills...

QUALITY ASSURANCE. A Livonia-based company seeks a Line Inspector with SPC training & 2-3 years experience in a production setting. Send resume to: Quality Assurance, P.O. Box 9531, Livonia, MI 48151-8531

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33 Bldg. & Remodeling. BLDG. BUILDING COMPANY. Kitchens, additions, hoods & decks. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 533-8570

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253 Snow Removal. SNOW PLOWING. Livonia & surrounding area. Seasonal or per plow rate. 24 Hrs. 422-6107

12 Appliance Service. DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE. 24 Hr. Repair Serv. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves & disposals. \$20 off with adv. 844-2820

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102 Handyman Male/Female. A-HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roof, siding, gutters, plumbing, kitchen & bath remodeling, paint, all home repairs. Guar. Sra. disc. 425-5782

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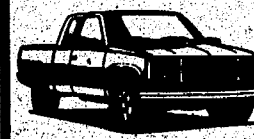


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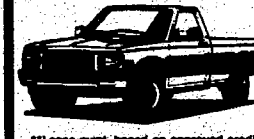
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4x4, air cond., auto o.d., snow plow prep, 4.3 V6, sliding rear window, H.D. rd. and trans. cooler, step bumper, locking diff., AM/FM stereo, bedliner, Stk. #8025D.
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*Lease price based on approved credit on 36 mo. closed end lease, 45,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. \$180 down payment, \$200 security deposit, first month pymt., license, title and tags additional down. To get total amount multiply by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Escalator mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 45,000 mile limitation is exceeded.

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- Power Steering
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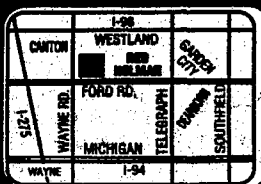


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GM EMPLOYEE WITH OPTION II DOWN **\$228**** MO. (36 Mos.)

*Plus tax, title & plates, all rebates to dealer. **4.9% APR GMAC SMARTDRIVE FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS: 35 months at \$249.92 per month, GM Employee \$228.08 mo. and final payment of \$6024.59. \$0 down (GM Emp. \$710.95 down), actual down payment may vary. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Example based on GRAND AM \$14,694 MSRP, including destination charge. Purchaser has the option to refinance the final payment, or with 30 day advance written notice to GMAC, turn over the vehicle to the dealer at end of term and pay \$250 disposal fee plus any amounts due for excess mileage and excess wear and use. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See dealer for qualification details.



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24 MO. LEASE **\$246^{86**}**

NEW 1993 EXPLORER 4x4 AS LOW AS \$15,189^{79*}

Was \$24,195 NOW **\$17,698^{87*}**

87 Others Available at Similar Savings

NEW 1993 PROBE

81 Others Available at Similar Savings

WAS \$15,298 NOW **\$12,694***

NEW 1993 ESCORTS 2-Dr., 4-Dr., Wagons

1.9 SEFI engine, power steering, air, electric rear defrost, full factory standard equipment

YOUR PICK **\$9189^{87*}**

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 Door Sedan

47 Available at Similar Savings

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, poly cast wheels, electric rear window defroster, tilt wheel, console, light group, tilt steering wheel, luxury sound installation package.

HUGE INVENTORY WE HAVE WHAT YOUR LOOKING FOR!

ALL USED CARS • TRUCKS • VANS ARE SALE PRICED!

'92 FORD AEROSTAR \$13,950	'92 FORD EXPLORER XLT Low miles, sport bucket seats, much more! \$17,450	'91 FORD EXPLORER \$16,450	1991 ESCORT GT Automatic, air, loaded, low miles! \$7450	'91 ESCORT LX \$5950	'90 THUNDERBIRD Super Coupe, leather, power moonroof, only 32,000 miles. \$11,950	'92 SATURN SL2 \$12,950	'91 SATURN SLJ 4 door, loaded, only 13,000 miles, much more! SAVE! \$5950	89 SUNDANCE \$5950	'92 TAURUS GL Fully loaded, must see, low miles too! \$12,950
'90 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Running boards, loaded, low miles, like new! \$8950	'91 EXPLORER XLT \$14,950	'91 MUSTANG GT Convertibles, 3 to choose, loaded, ready for summer fun! Starting from \$13,950	'91 ESCORT LX \$5450	'91 ESCORT 2 door, red, great transportation, priced to move. \$3950	'92 TAURUS WAGON \$13,950	'93 INTREPID ES Loaded, only 14,000 miles, much more! \$16,950	'91 THUNDERBIRD \$10,950	'90 CALAIS 2 door, sport wheels, automatic, air, low miles! \$6950	'87 BONNEVILLE LE \$6450

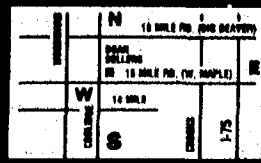
DEAN SELLERS FORD

2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 Mile) Between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9

643-7500

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY

FOR THEIR TRADE-INS

A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1992 OVER 1500 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

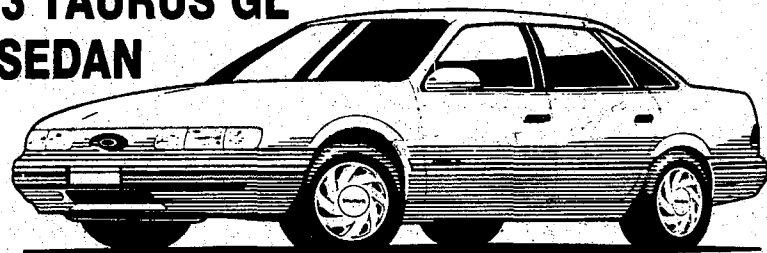
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.</p> <p>WAS \$18,222 \$15,696* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric temperature control, rear window defroster, Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/ FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.</p> <p>WAS \$17,030 \$14,401* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric, remote mirrors, driver's side air bag, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #11025.</p> <p>WAS \$15,661 \$12,999* IS</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #1149.</p> <p>WAS \$13682 \$10,841* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.</p> <p>WAS \$12,042 \$8801* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium high-back reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.</p> <p>WAS \$8334 \$7042* IS</p>

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

\$15,280*
IS

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

YOU PICK!!
\$9202*
ANY OF THESE ALL NEW 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

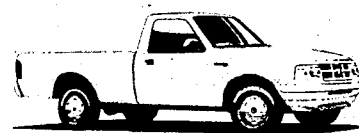
NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, console, cast aluminum deep disc wheels, cargo box light, dome light, moldings, spoiler, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #116667.

WAS \$12,053 **\$8686***
IS

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control & tilt steering, air conditioning, super engine cooling, limited aluminum deep disc wheels, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, cargo box light, moldings, spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #114347.

WAS \$16,609 **\$14,101***
IS

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, touch drive electronic shift, tachometer, interval wipers, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, power mirrors, body side moldings, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, light group. Stock #11388.

WAS \$17,237 **\$14,601***
IS

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10326.

WAS \$18,993 **\$14,242***
IS

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11529.

WAS \$11,618 **\$10,101***
IS

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11356.

WAS \$21,401 **\$16,942***
IS

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, power locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75R15XL white letter all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4, touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, courtesy lights, vent windows, instrumentation. Stock #11370.

WAS \$23,975 **\$19,117***
IS

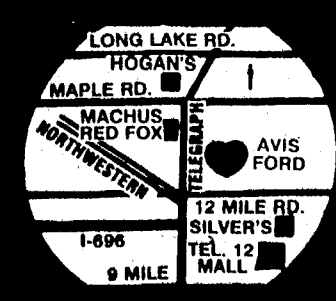
NEW 1993 BRONCO



XLT trim, climate control group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, luxury group, privacy glass, outside spare tire carrier, light group, convenience group, power locks, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8L V-8 engine, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, P265-75R15 all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, forged aluminum wheels, low mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, vent windows. Stock #112487.

WAS \$27,432 **\$20,098***
IS

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 2/26/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS or

355-7500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed to assist busy Vice President of Mortgage Company in operating new branches...

ADVISORS

Part-time evenings, some weekends. Must type 35-40 wpm, have excellent phone skills...

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

737-1711

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

20 Openings Part-Time Afternoons or Evenings

SPENCER PERSONNEL, INC.

559-0110

NEVER A FEE

BIRMINGHAM/MICHIGAN AREA ACCOUNTING/CLERK/SECRETARY

Small office in Birmingham investment firm looking for person with accounting background...

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 5 YEARS Experience IMMEDIATE Opening. Non-smoking office. Full time. Livonia area.

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

Farming Hills Real Estate Development and Property Management office has opening for Bookkeeper to assist with Multi-property portfolio...

BOOKKEEPER

with excellent computer skills, needed full time, for brand new skating entertainment complex in W Bloomfield. Please call...

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Full time for small Birmingham firm. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Computerized accounting required.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Complicated bookkeeping thru tri-balance, word processing, speedwriting or shorthand are required for a major suburban firm, opening on money.

CHURCH SECRETARY - part time

Must know WordPerfect. General office person required. Send resume only to: R.J. Patterson, 749 W. 14 Mile, Clawson, MI 48017

MORTGAGE COMPANY in Southfield seeking hardworking, enthusiastic individual for general office position. Experience a plus. Salary negotiable. Call Jeannette 313-353-2130

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Detroit based corporation has an opening for an assistant to our Branch Office Facilities Coordinator. High visibility job involves assisting with:

- Branch office layout and furnishing
Working with staff and outside contractors
Purchasing and importing of furnishings
Coordinating auto fleet
Some travel to branch locations

CLERICAL

Growing Telecom. seeks promotional assistant with thorough knowledge of WordPerfect. 1 year minimum office experience req. Send resume to: Diversified Recruiters Co., 344-6700 FAX 344-6704

504 Help wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL/Engineering Support A growing metal stamping company seeks well organized, hard working person to assist in preparing department documents required. Typing 50+ WPM; WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. Fax or e-mail resume to: Robert V. Drury, Vice President Commercial Branches Republic Bank Mortgage Inc., 37899 W. 12 Mile, Ste. 100 Farmington Hills, MI 48331

ADVERTISING AGENCY

SECRETARY - Major advertising agency has opening for position for experienced secretary. Harvard Graphics a plus. \$9/hr. Call Saly at 548-7861

ADVISORS

Part-time evenings, some weekends. Must type 35-40 wpm, have excellent phone skills. Could lead to full time. Great for students. Will train the right people. 476-7355

CLERICAL

Long term temporary positions in the Bloomfield Hills & Troy areas. \$25-\$37.50. Call for appointment. NO FEES E.O.E. M/F/H

EMPLOYMENT GROUP

583-1919

CLERICAL/PART-TIME

20-30 hrs. per week. Non-smoker, wpm. Send resume to P.O. Box 942, Novi, MI 48376.

CLERICAL/PART-TIME

OEM manufacturer supplier located in Plymouth has an opening for a person with computer experience required. Knowledge of Lotus a plus. Flex hours. Call Sara between 8:30-5:00 PM at 454-4904

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Now available at ADIA

RECEPTIONISTS

WORD PROCESSORS DATA ENTRY 313-722-9080 or 313-382-2342

CLERICAL - Receptionist with PG

experience to do record keeping & payroll. Must type 20-30 hrs. weekly. Livonia area. 427-1748. 9am-3pm

CLERICAL SUPPORT

Detroit financial corporation seeks an efficient clerical support individual for a fast paced working environment. Candidate must be able to work accurately under pressure, able to work with little supervision and have hands-on WordStar and WordPerfect. Send resume to: Personnel, 28255 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CLERKS

Expanding Southfield area company seeks clerical support. 10-15 hrs. per week. Call O/E Management, 528-8100. Experience preferred but not necessary

CLERK/TYPIST - attorneys in Farmington Hills

seeking individuals with typing & spelling skills. Starting experience not required. Starting wage \$4.50/hr. with regular increases. 455-6562

CLOSERS ASSISTANT

Entry level. Type 45wpm. Good communications skills. Working schedule must be flexible. Knowledge of computer a plus. Call 333-1600 ext 333

COLLECTORS - Full-time, experienced collection agency

opening. Call Sandy at: 372-9770

COMPUTER PROGRAM/SECRETARY

Small CPA firm seeks individual with computer experience. Secretary & administrative duties. \$20-25 per hour. \$9/hr. per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

COMPUTER SKILLS WANTED

For an automated payroll system. Need a motivated, energetic self-starter with strong typing skills through the end of April. Payroll knowledge helpful but not necessary. Computer input skills a must. 462-2609

COORDINATOR

Fast paced progressive, Troy based incentive/advertising company has immediate opening for a reliable person to work in our dealer merchandise program office. Successful candidate must be self-motivated, have excellent organizational & communication skills & be able to work within individual responsibilities. Will include program control & administrative control of administrative programs. P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Self motivated, phone oriented multi-tasking individual. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: Laura Basileco, Fordson Health Care, 15044 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES/GENERAL OFFICE

Local company looking for aggressive, energetic, care minded individual to assist in sales. Successful candidate must be self-motivated, have excellent organizational & communication skills & be able to work within individual responsibilities. Will include program control & administrative control of administrative programs. P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

DATA ENTRY CLERK

A fast paced growing company seeks energetic individual for a Data Entry position. IBM system 38 or AS400 experience preferred. This is a full time entry level position. We offer a competitive benefit package and a great working environment. Applicant must have strong typing skills, resume and salary requirements to: DEC/Equal Opportunity Employer, 9072/Human Resources, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Troy based company seeks experienced data entry clerk to enter orders into computer. Candidate must have strong typing skills & be able to perform general clerical duties. Salary/benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Long term temporary positions in the Bloomfield Hills & Troy areas. \$25-\$37.50. Call for appointment. NO FEES E.O.E. M/F/H

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Part time, data entry skills required. Contact Supervisor 591-0847

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL Energetic & detail oriented person needed to work for a dynamic call-center company. Data entry/typing skills must include some filing, word processing & above clerical duties. If you possess the above qualifications, please send resume to: P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Farmington Hills, MI A leading industrial goods manufacturer currently has an opening in its Regional Sales Office located in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in a customer service/data entry role, possess a pleasant phone manner and have the ability to work with customers. Excellent opportunities include: extensive phone work, stock checks, working P.O. orders, and expediting orders and order placement. We offer a salary commensurate with your experience and benefits and the opportunity to work with an industry leader. Interested candidates should send resume along with salary history to: BOX 422 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY - eager, enthusiastic person with strong data entry skills. Also filing and answering phones. Send resume to: AFR, P.O. Box 567, Southfield, MI 48034

DATA ENTRY Full time temporary position in Southfield beginning Mar. 1. Hours from 11:30am-5pm. Customer service background a plus. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: P.O. Box 2020, Southfield 48037-2020 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY Immediate opening for experienced data entry operator. Minimum 9,000-11,000 key strokes required. Day & afternoon shifts available. Personnel Unlimited 751-5808

DATA ENTRY Immediate long term opening for your attention to detail and 8000 key strokes. Accounts payable/ receivable. \$9.00 per hour. Call 333-1600 ext 333. Call Dana at 646-8550

DATA ENTRY Night shift, 9pm-6am. Skills required: Word Processing, proofreading, 40 wpm, good spelling. Knowledge of word processing terminology a plus. Send resume & wage history to: P.O. Box 580 Farmington, MI 48332-0580 Attention: Tina Farr

DOWNTOWN DETROIT business firm seeks person with 2 or more experience in litigation & collections for part-time, 5 day a week position for 20-25 hours per week. Real estate experience preferred. Call Jon Ruud 348-9175

BOOKKEEPER/Full charge

27555 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

COLLECTORS - Full-time, experienced collection agency opening. Call Sandy at: 372-9770

COMPUTER PROGRAM/SECRETARY

Small CPA firm seeks individual with computer experience. Secretary & administrative duties. \$20-25 per hour. \$9/hr. per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

COMPUTER SKILLS WANTED

For an automated payroll system. Need a motivated, energetic self-starter with strong typing skills through the end of April. Payroll knowledge helpful but not necessary. Computer input skills a must. 462-2609

COORDINATOR

Fast paced progressive, Troy based incentive/advertising company has immediate opening for a reliable person to work in our dealer merchandise program office. Successful candidate must be self-motivated, have excellent organizational & communication skills & be able to work within individual responsibilities. Will include program control & administrative control of administrative programs. P.O. Box 7048, Troy, MI 48067-7048

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Self motivated, phone oriented multi-tasking individual. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to: Laura Basileco, Fordson Health Care, 15044 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

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Part time, data entry skills required. Contact Supervisor 591-0847

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL Energetic & detail oriented person needed to work for a dynamic call-center company. Data entry/typing skills must include some filing, word processing & above clerical duties. If you possess the above qualifications, please send resume to: P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Farmington Hills, MI A leading industrial goods manufacturer currently has an opening in its Regional Sales Office located in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in a customer service/data entry role, possess a pleasant phone manner and have the ability to work with customers. Excellent opportunities include: extensive phone work, stock checks, working P.O. orders, and expediting orders and order placement. We offer a salary commensurate with your experience and benefits and the opportunity to work with an industry leader. Interested candidates should send resume along with salary history to: BOX 422 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED Customer Service Rep. Articulate, pleasant phone skills. Typing and Macintosh skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5085, Southfield, MI 48066

CUSTOMER/VENDOR SERVICE

Expanding company is seeking energetic, hardworking individual with excellent phone skills and computer skills to assist in customer service. Send resume to: T.H. P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

DATA ENTRY CLERK - FULL TIME

for rapidly growing finance company. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Reasonable, dependable. Over time encouraged. Send resume to: Ms. Goldberg, P.O. Box 913, Southfield, MI 48037-913

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Part time, data entry skills required. Contact Supervisor 591-0847

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL Energetic & detail oriented person needed to work for a dynamic call-center company. Data entry/typing skills must include some filing, word processing & above clerical duties. If you possess the above qualifications, please send resume to: P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Farmington Hills, MI A leading industrial goods manufacturer currently has an opening in its Regional Sales Office located in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in a customer service/data entry role, possess a pleasant phone manner and have the ability to work with customers. Excellent opportunities include: extensive phone work, stock checks, working P.O. orders, and expediting orders and order placement. We offer a salary commensurate with your experience and benefits and the opportunity to work with an industry leader. Interested candidates should send resume along with salary history to: BOX 422 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Receptionist available for responsible, qualified individual. Previous office experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5085, Southfield, MI 48066

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright, self-starter needed for manufacturing office in Farmington Hills. Proficient in the employment area in purchasing, inventory control & budgeting. Must have recent manufacturing background. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: P.O. Box 3057, Livonia, MI 48152 or call Tom. Thurs. between 9-3:30 473-9305

INSIDE SALES

Enjoy people, a challenge and professional setting? We are looking for a self-motivated go-getter to join our sales team. Lots of variety, plus excellent benefits and a career you have wanted. Call M. BOOKSPAN & ASSOCIATES

INSIDE SALES

Entry level position for self starting, enthusiastic person to learn how to take and process purchase orders from office. Excellent benefits, voice and legible handwriting a must. Exposure to machine shop work. Excellent salary package. Mail resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 4938, Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have excellent opportunities for individuals to enter the ever changing field of mortgage banking. Candidates should be self-motivated, team oriented, & have the ability to work with customers. College degree or sales/office background is preferred. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Personnel Dept. 577-4411

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR TROY LAW FIRM

Part time, 2 days per week. (Mon. & Tues.) for busy law firm in Birmingham office. WordPerfect 5.1 and dictation a plus. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY - PART TIME

Needed for Troy law office. 649-0211

LEGAL SECRETARY - PART TIME

3-4 days per week for Farmington Hills law firm. 5 years experience. WordPerfect 5.0. 532-3500, ext. 247

LEGAL SECRETARY, full-time

2 years domestic related experience required. WordPerfect 5.1. 357-4888

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced

WordPerfect 5.1, personal injury & family law. Salary/hours negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 913, Southfield, MI 48037

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2 years litigation experience & WordPerfect necessary. Full-time position. Non-smoker. Call Karen 645-1003

LEGAL SECRETARY/Experienced for downtown Detroit attorney.

Must be proficient on WordPerfect 5.1. No phone calls, please! 258-1100

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield Law Firm needs self-starter with confidence, Corporate legal background, excellent communication skills. Requires excellent skills including Word Perfect & transcription. Send resume to: P.O. Box 28899, 12 Mile Road, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

LEGAL SECRETARY

Well known Southfield firm. Experience in plaintiff medical malpractice/personal injury. WordPerfect 5.1. Non-smoking office. Call 455-1727

LEGAL SECRETARY

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Well known Southfield firm. Experience in plaintiff medical malpractice/personal injury. WordPerfect 5.1. Non-smoking office. Call 455-1727

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield Law Firm needs self-starter with confidence, Corporate legal background, excellent communication skills. Requires excellent skills including Word Perfect & transcription. Send resume to: P.O. Box 28899, 12 Mile Road, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

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LEGAL SECRETARY

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - Ad agency/Ren Center looking for experienced, motivated Secretary. Typing 60-70 wpm. with Macintosh. Good benefits. Resume & salary requirements to: Young & Rubicam, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI, 48243. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

CAMPAIGN ASSISTANT Good secretarial skills and excellent organization/attention to detail will get you this position with a national not-for-profit organization. Fund raising experience a plus! \$20,000 plus. Excellent benefits. Call Lynette 484-0909. SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE To 24,000/ly. Major company, Livonia. Excellent benefit. Typing skills. Shorthand or spelling skills. Perfect. Great benefits. Employment Center Inc. Agv. 589-1638

SECRETARY - PART TIME

Approximately 20 hours a week. Competitive salary. Responsibilities include meeting planning, typing, misc. office duties. Send resume and salary requirements to: 1533 N Woodward, Su. 140, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

needed for busy Northville business. Salary and benefits. Send resume to: Kelly & Kelly, 311 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, or call 348-0486

SECRETARY

WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus required for immediate opening with rapidly growing engineering firm. \$9,500/mo. Call Sean at 473-2931. Uniform Temporary Services

TEMPORARY FULL TIME HELP

Busy sales office looking for temporary maximum (6 months) office help. Candidate should have office experience and be familiar with WordPerfect and Lotus. Successful candidate will be responsible for various tasks including but not limited to filing, phone typing, etc. Please contact Charlotte between 8am and 2pm at (313) 459-2940

TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Type 70+ wpm. knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Southfield. Perfect. Send resumes: Box #14. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schroeder Rd., Livonia MI 48150

STATISTICAL TYPIST, full-time for

Southfield CPA office. For interview contact Mr. Schomburg. 589-0920

TYPIST

Full time for busy Bloomfield Hills law firm. Call 645-1450

WE WANT YOU!

Openings for skilled, experienced Word Processors with WordPerfect 5.1 or Lotus 1-2-3, typing 65 wpm. • Data Entry/8,000 to 10,000 kpm. • Articulate Receptionist. • Capable Clerk Typist.

Immediate openings in Southfield,

Call for personal interview or fax resume to:

OLSTEN

Temporary Services Southfield 354-0555 Fax: 354-0585 Livonia 525-1244 Fax: 525-4909

EOE M/F/H/V No Fee

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY International banking headquarters here looking for experienced typist for Perfect 5.1 with Windows. Lotus 4.0. To \$8,500/mo. Call Shelia 646-7682. Uniform Temporary Services

WORD PROCESSORS

Creative atmosphere of local advertising agency has positions for experienced word processors. Enjoy the variety of this dynamic environment. \$3,500/hr. Call Shelia 357-0038. Uniform Temporary Services

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Short Order Cooks, experienced or well trained. Also accepting applications for Wait Persons & Bar Persons. Apply in person at: Blarney Bar, 27758 W. Warren, 3 bldgs. W. of Inlander Rd.

ALL POSITIONS OPEN,

experienced help only. Apply within after 3pm: Jalapeno Pete's, 35230 Cowan Rd., Westland.

AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

Awaits you with a W. Restaurant for experienced Managers. Must have experience in fast food restaurant management. Restaurant located in a prime area. Company offers bonuses & insurance. Call Carl, Mon-Fri. 262-9885. 1-4pm. st.

Attention: Now hiring Food Servers,

Days/night availability. 20-25 hrs/week. Mon-Wed. 2-4 pm, Carlos Murphy's, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield

BANQUET FACILITY taking

applications: • KITCHEN PREP • WAIT STAFF • BUS PERSONS • BARTENDERS • SATURDAY WORK MGR. Westland: 807-5111, Ext. 131

BANQUET WAIT STAFF

needed part time. Experience necessary, must be available days, nights & weekends. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 8am-7pm. Westland: 807-5111, Ext. 131

BAR STAFF, WAIT STAFF &

COOKS - apply within Refers Key-board Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. 728-9330

BAR/WAIT PERSON - for Saturday

night. Must be neat & dependable. Apply at 24401 5 Mile Rd., Mon & Tues, 11am-2pm.

BATES HAMBURGERS - NOVI

Now accepting applications for full & part time. Managers, Cooks & Waitstaff positions. Apply at 43410 Grand River at Novi Rd.

BENNIGAN'S

is now accepting applications for experienced sales staff & cooks. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday, 2-4pm at 28555 Northwestern Hwy., S. of 12 mile.

BORDER CANTINA

Hiring All Positions. Experience preferred. 21420 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile. 347-7877

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time. Pizza Man, Livonia. Ask for Angelo: 281-0800

COOK

SWEET LORRAINE'S Looking for an experienced person for our Southfield Cafe. Open 2-9pm. Greenfield Rd., N. of 12 Mile.

COOK for high volume golf course,

must have experience in ordering, control of inventory, purchasing & organizing daily operation of a F & B dept. Send resume to Jim Phelps, 18887 Seminole, Redford, MI 48240

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BUS PERSON - All shifts, full or part time. Ideal for student. Ram's Cafe, Novi. Call before 11am or after 2pm. 474-8867

BUS PERSON/HOUSE PERSON

positions available in private country club. Excellent opportunity for person. Apply in person only, ask for Mike: 21631 Lakeside Rd., Southfield, (between 8 & 9 Mile)

CANTON Softball Center is hiring

staff for wait & host positions. Chaplin's Comedy Club. Apply in person. 46595 W. Michigan, Canton. COOK-experienced to work 7 hours per day. Mon-Fri. Also need dishwasher to work 3 or 4 hours a day. \$4.50 per hour at senior citizen apartments in Farmington Hills. Call Ernie 423-2825

COOK WANTED

Part time days & evenings. Full kitchen. Experienced need only apply. 423-7373

COTTAGE INN PIZZA, voted #1 Pizzeria

in the area. Now hiring: MANAGERS, DRIVERS, FOOD PREP & BARTENDERS. Apply at Century Plaza, 2634 Orchard Rd. (N. of Big Beaver), in Troy 740-8433

CREATIVE RESTAURANT now

accepting applications for night shift persons and pm shift. Must be energetic. Full time position experienced in banquet type cooking techniques. Benefits. Salary based on experience. Send resume or apply in person. In person, 9 AM - 4 PM. Mon-Fri. Westland Convalescent, 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48167

DIETARY COOK

(Volume Home Style Cooking Job) - Excellent pay. Must be energetic. Full time position experienced in banquet type cooking techniques. Benefits. Salary based on experience. Send resume or apply in person. In person, 9 AM - 4 PM. Mon-Fri. Westland Convalescent, 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48167

DISHWASHER

Part time days. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8am-2pm at: 39550 Orchard Hill, (near 8 Mile & Haggerty)

DISHWASHERS, Prep Cooks, Bus

Persons, Wait Staff - day & evening. Home. Call: 18735 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48167

DRIVER

Experienced, to make local deliveries, must have valid CDL. Apply in person. 23301 Schroeder, Livonia.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Full or part time. Day & evenings available. Apply 2503 Livonia. 362-4888

EASTSIDE AREA Country Club

is seeking a Team Player for our winning program. Cheerful, friendly, and a willingness to please, are the most important qualities for a successful candidate. Our professional in-house training program will give you the necessary technical skills and qualifications. Interviewing for the following positions: Servers, Bus Persons, Bartenders, Food Prep, and Dishwashers. Apply in person Wed.-Sun., 9am-5pm. No phone calls please. Lochorn Club, 26000 Eastside Mile & Clark, Grosse Pointe Woods.

EXECUTIVE CHEF - suburban, full

service hotel seeks qualified working chef, to assume full responsibility for all food service facilities. Send resumes in confidence to: Food & Beverage Director, Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

EXPERIENCED Wait & Bartait: Full

time. Apply in person at: 3608 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

WAITSTAFF

Experienced food & liquor for busy restaurant. Full & part time. Apply: The Auld, 8700 Rochester Rd., Troy.

WAIT STAFF - Full or part time.

Experience needed. Apply in person: Redford Country Island, 25813 W. 7 Mile Rd., Redford. 357-3100

WAIT STAFF, lunch & dinner,

HOT HOSTESS, and a few part time DISHWASHER/CLEANING. Nipponkai, Westland. 737-7220

WAITSTAFF

Ram's Horn dining, all shifts available. Apply within: 28990 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. 453-2500

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S Great North-

west now hiring for the following positions: am-pm kitchen staff, kitchen supervisor. Also am-pm waitstaff. Send resume to: person at: 6199 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

506 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?

If so, you owe it to yourself to investigate why we are #1 in the market place and best suited to insure your success. Real Estate Professionals. All real estate companies are not the same.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Call Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphere 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzer Real Estate

ABLE PEOPLE needed for sales de-

livery & collection. Working 2 to 2:30 - 4 benefits. Call Brian, Michigan Rent-to-Own 313-483-5400

A CAREER...NOT BE DEJURED

That's why Real Estate One offers career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs, and financial backing on the go! If you're looking for a career, ask about our guaranteed income program. Call...

Lisa Dumsa

459-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

ADMISSIONS ADVISOR - for John

Casabianca to dole out a Career Center. Work in the exciting field of modeling as a talent scout. This is a high position working with the public. Commission plus bonus. Sales experience required. 458-7651 Troy - 455-0700

ADVERTISING SALES/

CUSTOMER SERVICE position for church bulletin publisher. Individual should be organized, self motivated with professional presentation for inbound/outbound advertiser calls. Computer skills a plus. Staff for full time position. Send resume/salary requirements to: D. Durn, Parish Publications, P.O. Box 271085, Madison Hgts. MI 48071

506 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

★ NIGHT LINE COOKS

Positions Available Apply: **EL NIBBI L'HOOK** 27725 W. Eight Mile, Livonia 474-0755

PART TIME FOOD SERVER

supplement income, no prior experience necessary. Call Leslie, 729-3466 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTRY CHEF - self motivated,

experienced. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Village Club, Box 186, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0186. For interview: 357-0430

RESTAURANT MANAGER \$700/Wk.

Salary, Bonus, Benefits Personnel Data Report Agency

RESTAURANT MANAGERS, Assist-

ants, kitchen managers, chefs, retail managers. The Seasonal Personnel Co., 159 Pierce St., Suite 202, Birmingham, MI 48009. 313-288-5533

RESTAURANT MANAGERS!!!

• GENERAL MANAGER TO \$35K + • MANAGER TO \$28,000 • ENTRY LEVEL TO \$22,000 + bonus National full service family dining chain. Immediate openings. Training & career opportunity. Local units. 473-7212 Steven J. Greene Personnel

RICHARD & REISS

Seeking: COUNTER SERVER BUS/USH PERSON Full time. Apply in person: 273 Pierce St. Downtown Birmingham

SHIELD'S PIZZERIA looking for

host persons and pm shift. Must be energetic, dependable & outgoing. Hourly commensurate with experience. Apply within, 23 pm or call 355-2720. Ask for Les, Brian or Paul

TAVERN on 13 now hiring wait

staff. Apply in person: 17600 W. 13 Mile Road at Southfield Road. 447-7747

WAITRESS/WAITRESS

Experienced. Full or part time. Village Club, 190 East Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

WAIT PERSON

Experienced. Full or part time. All shifts. BIG TIPS & wages. Excellent working conditions. Ram's Horn, 17451 Telegraph, N. of 8 Mile. 537-0900

WAIT PERSON - Full time after-

noon. Apply in person, 9am-3pm. My Grannys, 2745 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 1 bl., W. of Inlander.

WAIT PERSON

With top credentials. For dinner shift. Apply in person: **BERVERLY HILLS GRILL** 31471 Southfield Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Rds.

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time

Days or nights. Apply in person at: 7011 N. Wayne, Westland.

WAIT & SERVICE STAFF, The

Tivoli Restaurant seeks full & part time wait & service assistant service staff for day & eve. Send resume to: Apply in person. Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

WAITSTAFF

Apply in person: Red Coat Tavern 3608 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

WAITSTAFF

Experienced food & liquor for busy restaurant. Full & part time. Apply: The Auld, 8700 Rochester Rd., Troy.

WAIT STAFF - Full or part time.

Experience needed. Apply in person: Redford Country Island, 25813 W. 7 Mile Rd., Redford. 357-3100

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COLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzer Real Estate

ABLE PEOPLE needed for sales de-

livery & collection. Working 2 to 2:30 - 4 benefits. Call Brian, Michigan Rent-to-Own 313-483-5400

A CAREER...NOT BE DEJURED

That's why Real Estate One offers career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs, and financial backing on the go! If you're looking for a career, ask about our guaranteed income program. Call...

Lisa Dumsa

459-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

506 Help Wanted Sales

A Career Opportunity

\$75-\$150 CASH PAID DAILY Nationwide photography company is expanding & seeks individuals for photography/sales dept. No experience necessary, training program provided. Dependable transportation required. For interview call Mr. Berger, 522-1285 or 1-800-866-2174

A CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

insurance agency increasing its sales for a new territory. Allowance, in addition to first year commissions and performance bonuses. Fringe benefits & complete office support. American United Life. For interview: 357-0430

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Service business seeks aggressive individual with a proven track record. Background financial or non tangible product sales a plus. Degree helpful but not necessary. We offer salary, commission, bonus, benefits and profit sharing. Call Donna at Or fax resume to: 380-1500 380-5878

Account Executive

Fast growing furniture rental company seeking energetic, sales representative. High profile position requires strong communication & organizational skills. Trendsetting, residential, opportunities. Competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package. Send resume immediately to: Highline Rentals, Personnel Dept., 33300 Van Dyke, Sterling Hgts., MI 48312.

A REAL ESTATE CAREER

If you've been laid off because of cut backs, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent. Join a company that offers FREE training for men and women who have sold any product or service. Excellent training program, advancement opportunity. Immediate openings. Send resume to: JAMES J. HENNING, 421-7000

AUTO VAN & TRUCK Customer

looking for experienced salesperson. Apply at: American Van, Telegraph & 5 Mile, 255-6228

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Nutrition & health oriented company looking for enthusiastic, career motivated people. Free training, unlimited incentive income, flexible hours. 404-7024

Better Homes & Gardens

AREA MANAGERS

LOOKING FOR CAREER CHANGE? • Opening new area office. • Ground floor opportunity. • Hot industry. • Exciting, fast growing company. • Regional/international markets. • 5 figure income potential. • Excellent benefits. Quality professionals send resume to: Doug Rogers, P.O. Box 3084, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. (313)555-7373

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS

and money motivated? We offer the ability to have unlimited earning potential? Then call Mr. Freeman at 823-9438. Not this is telemarketing, this is the local industry.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

I love my new job. My old job was boring and this. The work is fast & exciting. I'm enthusiastic. I've been 42 and 46 hours in a well designed showroom. I enjoy people and get great personal satisfaction from helping them. I sell more than \$3000/mo. and I'm not the highest paid salesperson in my company. I'm a professional. I have a package including major medical and dental, paid vacations and even profit sharing.

is this sounds like you, we should

ART VAN FURNITURE

WESTLAND MR. THOMAS NOVI MR. DONOVAN LIVONIA 348-8922 478-8670

ART & POSTER SALES

Highly experienced, people oriented. Southfield. Call days. 357-2922

ATTENTION \$350-\$500 WEEKLY

Local telecommunication company now expanding. Seeking individuals for marketing department. First year potential earning to \$50K per year. For interview: 313-646-9211

AUTO NEW & USED CAR

Salespeople needed for growing Westside suburban Ford/Edsel Ford Truck dealership. Only aggressive self-starters with experience need apply. We offer an excellent pay & profit sharing plus life insurance and a health & dental program. Call Bob Jeanotte Jr., at: Bob Jeanotte Pontiac-GMC Trucks

508 Help Wanted Sales

PEOPLE PERSONALITY \$32,000 National marketing firm expanding locally, seeking energetic individuals with excellent communication skills for sales training positions & marketing directors. Will start by March 5, 1993. Cass Wilson, 313-44-5860

Real Estate Career

"Free Training" Call today... 851-8700 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Referrals Service

REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!

We will train you and start you on a long term high-income career. Call Tony Camilleri, Westland REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The old days and ways are no more! Just getting a license is not enough to insure success. If you are willing to work hard, no other company can offer a better package to help you attain a successful career in real estate.

SALES LAWYER EQUIPMENT

Call Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphear, 459-6000 for personal interview

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started. Call Carolyn Bailey at 545-6430 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Top training program at Westland Century 21 office assure your success. Earn \$30,000 + Ages 18 & up Call Century 21 Dynamic today! 725-5000

RETAIL SALES

Aggressive, enthusiastic persons. Join us for our busy season.

WATERBED SHOWROOMS

Garden City, Redwood, Dearborn Ask for Phil at: 525-1194

SALES ASSISTANT needed for local Pharmaceutical company.

Ideal candidate would be service-oriented, a clear, articulate communicator with pleasant and friendly telephone manner, with good office skills including experience with computers. Qualified individuals should send resume with salary requirements to: General Manager, 1721 Maplelane, Hazlet Park, MI 48030.

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE Pre-licensing classes in Livonia. Classes begin days, evenings, OR weekends in March. Please call Bob to reserve your seat at: 478-3400

REAL ESTATE SALES WEST BLOOMFIELD

\$25,000 guaranteed income program combined with excellent training. Call for details. Call to: Fran Mirsky, 851-8000 Start Your Real Estate Career. The Successful Way.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Novi Century 21 office wants motivated sales starters for a career in real estate. Classes now forming. Call Jon Raad for confidential interview. 348-6800

RETAIL COUNTER PERSONNEL

NEEDED PART TIME IN REDFORD

RETAIL OPENING FOR SALES AT Midway. Apply within, 33332 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 454-0368

ROUTE SALES - New Company

Food items to retail stores, etc. Thousands of sales. Immediate openings. High pay/bonus. Call: 454-0368

SALES - BE YOUR OWN BOSS.

\$1,000-\$2,000 Weekly Make immediate income, service oriented retail, fund raising accounts, exciting multi-media products. High-reward, low-risk. Call: 816-783-7108

SALES LAWYER EQUIPMENT

Call Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphear, 459-6000 for personal interview

SALES/LEASING PERSON

Looking for highly ambitious person for sales/commercial leasing. Part/full time, hours flexible. Apply to: Mrs. Harrison, 610 Main St., Rochester, MI 48307

SALES PERSON

A 30 year sub contractor looking for experienced person for new construction sales in North & West Oakland County. Send resume & salary requirements to: 374 Oliver, Troy, MI 48064. Attention: Personnel Dept. 48307

SALESPERSON - for new home

sales in W. Bloomfield. Must be experienced & ENTHUSIASTIC. Call after 12 noon. 483-6181

SALES PERSON for health club in Madison Heights.

175. Benefits & commission. Apply to: Mrs. Harrison, 610 Main St., Rochester, MI 48307

SALES PERSON NEEDED

Full and part time for our Novi location. Join Kitchen Glamour's Gourmet Cook Show Staff. Call Anna for appointment. 855-4468

SALES PERSON NEEDED part-time

for our Rochester location. Apply within 1-3pm; Kitchen Glamour, Great Oaks Mall.

SALES PERSON

Wanted for portrait studio. Highly motivated with sales experience. Call: 375-1555

SALES POSITION: Inside & Outside

Sales position available with Wixom/Novi areas. Tool manufacturing and Distribution Co. Good benefits and individual growth potential. Please send resume or letter of interest to: P.O. Box 3005, New Hudson, MI 48165

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

inside sales representative wanted for national retail publication. Salary (negotiable) plus commission. Position with management potential. Send resume to: Magellan Marketing, 32988 Hamilton Ct., Suite 215, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SALES/STOCK

Retail store in Livonia Full & part time 59-1855

TELEMARKETERS, Livonia area.

Send resume with salary requirements to: General Manager, 1721 Maplelane, Hazlet Park, MI 48030.

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES POSITIONS

We offer competitive wages, continuing training, in an exciting atmosphere of motorcycle and personal services. Join our professional winning team. See Randy or Walt, Roseau Power Sports, 24732 Ford, Dearborn Hills, 278-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPECIALTY FITNESS STORE

Part time experienced sales help, resumes to: American Exercise, 3330 Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48307. No phone inquiries.

TAKE THIS JOB!

LOVE IT!

Fun travel excitement \$\$\$ available with our expanding marketing & training corp. Immediate openings. \$2,000-\$3,000/month potential. 464-3344. Serious inquiries only.

TELEMARKETER Experienced, self-motivated, your own flexible hours

in your home. Up to \$200 plus weekly. 748-0723

TELEMARKETERS

Tower has fantastic opportunity in Southfield office. Must have minimum 3 years telemarketing experience. Hours 8:30-3:30. M-Fri. Must have reliable transportation. Salary plus commission. Call: 313-356-1080

TELEMARKETERS

We have afternoon & evening positions available for retail training campaign. Must have at least 2 years experience, be computer literate, have excellent phone skills & professional attitude.

ALSO:

Experienced Outbound Telemarketers needed to call on companies to prospect & qualify potential sales leads.

OLSTEN Temporary Services

Southfield 554-0555 EOE M/F/H/V No Fee

TELEMARKETING CASH PAID DAILY

Will train, start now. Garden City, 425-5225; Sterling Heights, 939-5211; Royal Oak, 585-9986; Pontiac, 335-4700

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS now available.

Part-time evenings. 5pm-9pm. Full & part-time. \$7-\$12 per hour earning potential. 476-7355

TELEMARKETING VACATION SALES

Full and part time for our Novi location. Join Kitchen Glamour's Gourmet Cook Show Staff. Call Anna for appointment. 855-4468

TELEMARKETING

for a professional staffing organization. Full time days, with benefits. Excellent phone skills required. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-11am 646-1150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES REP

Experience desired. Incoming calls only. Fiscal service and travel club membership. Salary plus commission. Southfield location. 424-3850

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Subscription Sales Permanent part-time position offers: \$530-900PM. Monday thru Friday. Call existing customers. Professional environment. If you love music, you'll love our post. 540-1707 Milford Marketing 12 Mile/Teagard area

TOP SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Aggressive individual for sales area in CAD & Scanning Conversion services. Must have own transportation, knowledge of autocAD. Troy location. Send resume: V.S.C., 1905 Stephenson Hwy., Troy 48063.

EARN EXTRA CASH

Telephone advertising. \$12 per hour earning potential. Mon. thru Thurs. 5pm-9pm. 476-7355

EARN \$1000 OR MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME

CALL 477-0990

ENTRY LEVEL computer programmer position.

DEC, VAX, business applications. Students welcome. 313-458-4200

GENERAL OFFICE

Long established production company looking for part time individual who is experienced in bookkeeping, CAD and computer literature. Contact: Alan Olson, Kalamazoo Enterprises, between 9 and 5 at 352-8800

HOTEL/RESTAURANT

Hostess needed for model home in Novi. Part-time, mostly weekends. Experience preferred. Call: 380-6181

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY

Southfield area. Daytime, somewhat flexible. Call Bob, Personnel, 1pm to 3pm, MON-FRI ONLY! 353-2526

LEASING AGENT

Needed part-time for Westland rental community. Must be experienced, motivated, and able to close. Call 721-8111.

LIBRARY PAGE

The City of Garden City, is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants for employment without regard to race for the part-time position of Library Page in the Garden City Public Library. The City of Garden City is an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability. This position pays \$4.25 per hour. Applicants must have completed 8th grade and be available to work flexible schedule. Complete job description available at City Hall. Applicants must present picture identification at time of application. Applications available and taken in at: City Hall, 800 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI, during regular business hours between February 22, 1993 and March 18, 1993.

MATURE, ENERGETIC female

needed 25-30 hrs./wk. Must be flexible & dependable. Call 453-7174 Fri., 9:30-2pm or Mon., 9:30-2pm.

MONITORING OFFICE CLERK

Smart established co. seeking responsible, organized person. Good customer phone etiquette, typing & computer skills a must. Phone, computer, & clerical projects will keep you busy. Non-smoker. \$5.25/hr. Kelly: 525-2767 or 5-A-L-A-R-M-S

OFFICE CLEANING - Dependable person

needed to work with crew in Belleville area. Mon thru Fri. Evening hours. \$5.50 to start. 697-7447

PART TIME help needed for Florist in Redford.

Approximately 15 hours per week (9am-3pm). Counter work. 93-8362

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING

Plymouth Twp. 9am-12pm. \$6/hr. Great for homemaker or college student. Call 981-3541

PERSON needed to check magazine

displays in local supermarkets. Thurs & Fri. Hourly pay plus mileage. Resumes to: Vincent Gasteviski, 27813 Elba, Grosse Ile, MI, 48138.

PERSON needed part-time in flower

shop to assist in flower preparation & sales. 20 hours per week. Please send resume to: 22400 Norcross, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

PET STORE in Farmington Hills

needs MATURE, reliable person. Must have knowledge of pets and/or desire to learn. Recipients a must. 553-7750

RECEPTIONIST - Novl real estate office

looking for: PART TIME Even & Weekends. Typing & clerical projects will keep you busy. Ideal for homemakers, college students, retirees. Call: MON.-FRI. ONLY, between: 9am-3pm. Ask for Robin at: 448-3000

TELEMARKETER for accounting

firm in Livonia, part time, to call on businesses. Good pay plus bonus. Call: 442-4880

TELEPHONE WORKERS

Hourly pay, plus bonus calling these cities: Livonia, Westland & Garden City. Call The American Council of the Blind, 9 am-8 pm, Mon-Sat at: 828-2666

WHOLESALE PIZZA Manufacturer

needs part-time help for day & afternoon production. Call 348-8011

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELEFUND RAISING

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM Our Southfield office is looking for energetic individuals to work in our telemarketing positions. Find raises for the nation's top performers. Join our professional winning team. See Randy or Walt, Roseau Power Sports, 24732 Ford, Dearborn Hills, 278-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPECIALTY FITNESS STORE

Part time experienced sales help, resumes to: American Exercise, 3330 Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48307. No phone inquiries.

TAKE THIS JOB!

LOVE IT!

Fun travel excitement \$\$\$ available with our expanding marketing & training corp. Immediate openings. \$2,000-\$3,000/month potential. 464-3344. Serious inquiries only.

TELEMARKETER Experienced, self-motivated, your own flexible hours

in your home. Up to \$200 plus weekly. 748-0723

TELEMARKETERS

Tower has fantastic opportunity in Southfield office. Must have minimum 3 years telemarketing experience. Hours 8:30-3:30. M-Fri. Must have reliable transportation. Salary plus commission. Call: 313-356-1080

TELEMARKETERS

We have afternoon & evening positions available for retail training campaign. Must have at least 2 years experience, be computer literate, have excellent phone skills & professional attitude.

ALSO:

Experienced Outbound Telemarketers needed to call on companies to prospect & qualify potential sales leads.

OLSTEN Temporary Services

Southfield 554-0555 EOE M/F/H/V No Fee

TELEMARKETING CASH PAID DAILY

Will train, start now. Garden City, 425-5225; Sterling Heights, 939-5211; Royal Oak, 585-9986; Pontiac, 335-4700

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS now available.

Part-time evenings. 5pm-9pm. Full & part-time. \$7-\$12 per hour earning potential. 476-7355

TELEMARKETING VACATION SALES

Full and part time for our Novi location. Join Kitchen Glamour's Gourmet Cook Show Staff. Call Anna for appointment. 855-4468

TELEMARKETING

for a professional staffing organization. Full time days, with benefits. Excellent phone skills required. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-11am 646-1150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES REP

Experience desired. Incoming calls only. Fiscal service and travel club membership. Salary plus commission. Southfield location. 424-3850

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Subscription Sales Permanent part-time position offers: \$530-900PM. Monday thru Friday. Call existing customers. Professional environment. If you love music, you'll love our post. 540-1707 Milford Marketing 12 Mile/Teagard area

TOP SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Aggressive individual for sales area in CAD & Scanning Conversion services. Must have own transportation, knowledge of autocAD. Troy location. Send resume: V.S.C., 1905 Stephenson Hwy., Troy 48063.

EARN EXTRA CASH

Telephone advertising. \$12 per hour earning potential. Mon. thru Thurs. 5pm-9pm. 476-7355

EARN \$1000 OR MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME

CALL 477-0990

ENTRY LEVEL computer programmer position.

DEC, VAX, business applications. Students welcome. 313-458-4200

GENERAL OFFICE

Long established production company looking for part time individual who is experienced in bookkeeping, CAD and computer literature. Contact: Alan Olson, Kalamazoo Enterprises, between 9 and 5 at 352-8800

HOTEL/RESTAURANT

Hostess needed for model home in Novi. Part-time, mostly weekends. Experience preferred. Call: 380-6181

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY

Southfield area. Daytime, somewhat flexible. Call Bob, Personnel, 1pm to 3pm, MON-FRI ONLY! 353-2526

LEASING AGENT

Needed part-time for Westland rental community. Must be experienced, motivated, and able to close. Call 721-8111.

LIBRARY PAGE

The City of Garden City, is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants for employment without regard to race for the part-time position of Library Page in the Garden City Public Library. The City of Garden City is an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability. This position pays \$4.25 per hour. Applicants must have completed 8th grade and be available to work flexible schedule. Complete job description available at City Hall. Applicants must present picture identification at time of application. Applications available and taken in at: City Hall, 800 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI, during regular business hours between February 22, 1993 and March 18, 1993.

MATURE, ENERGETIC female

needed 25-30 hrs./wk. Must be flexible & dependable. Call 453-7174 Fri., 9:30-2pm or Mon., 9:30-2pm.

MONITORING OFFICE CLERK

Smart established co. seeking responsible, organized person. Good customer phone etiquette, typing & computer skills a must. Phone, computer, & clerical projects will keep you busy. Non-smoker. \$5.25/hr. Kelly: 525-2767 or 5-A-L-A-R-M-S

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WHOLESALE PIZZA Manufacturer

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

ROYAL OAK company seeks individuals

to work 20 hours/week. \$10-15/hr. Must be experienced, performance oriented. Students, homemakers and retirees welcome. Resumes to: Royal Oak, 24732 Ford, Dearborn Hills, 278-5000

TELEMARKETER Experienced, self-motivated, your own flexible hours

in your home. Up to \$200 plus weekly. 748-0723

TELEMARKETERS

Tower has fantastic opportunity in Southfield office. Must have minimum 3 years telemarketing experience. Hours 8:30-3:30. M-Fri. Must have reliable transportation. Salary plus commission. Call: 313-356-1080

TELEMARKETERS

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705 Wearing Apparel
LADIES DESIGNER APPAREL
Manufacturers Closeout Sale

706 Household Goods
Oakland County
TWO piece sectional with sleeper

707 Household Goods
Wayne County
BABY ITEMS-Youth bed, set

CARPET
New. I have access to several
1000 sq. ft. of quality

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
ANTIQUE, from your youth

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
DIVORCE SALE - Misc. Avon items

712 Appliances
REFRIG. STOVES, refrigerators

713 Appliances
POOL TABLE
Excellent condition. You move

714 Business & Office Equipment
COMMERCIAL copy machine, like

715 Computers
Sales & Service
APPLE Imagerwriter Computer \$250

716 Commercial
Industrial Equip.
CONSTRUCTION TRAILER, 6 X 20

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
TORO 321 Snowblower, 5 hp.

718 Building Materials
DOORWALLS, THERMAL, wood, 8

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
HOT TUB SALE
Factory direct. Wholesale clearance

720 Musical
INSTRUMENTS
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!

721 Hospital-Medical
Equipment
ELECTRIC chair lift for stairs, re-

722 Jewelry
MEN'S 14K bracelet, 68 grams

723 Musical
INSTRUMENTS
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!

724 Pet Services
WILL CARE FOR YOUR PET
in your home. No cage

725 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
CAR STEREO - 200 watt Pyramid

730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
MITSUBISHI 28" picture in picture

731 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
BERETTA 92F-3 clips, Galco

732 Snowmobiles
JAG, 1979 & 1980 Pentara with

733 Snowmobiles
POLARIS 1991-Indy 500 SKS. Electric

734 Business & Office Equipment
COMMERCIAL copy machine, like

735 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS 45's, Old Comics, Cards

736 Absolutely Free
Runs Mondays Only
COPY MACHINE - Servo 5030

737 Household Pets
ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

738 Household Pets
ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

739 Household Pets
ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

740 Household Pets
ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

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ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

757 Household Pets
ADORABLE LAB & SPRINGER MIX PUPPIES

758 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
BOSTON WHALER, 27 ft. Commodore

759 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

760 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

761 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

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Exercise Equipment
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

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781 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

782 Boats & Motors
BOSTON WHALER, 27 ft. Commodore

783 Boats & Motors
SUZUKI KATANA 600 - Excellent

784 Boats & Motors
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785 Boats & Motors
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806 Trucks For Sale
FORD, 1982, F-100, 4x4 with cap

807 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

808 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

809 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

810 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

811 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

812 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

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FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

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FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

827 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

828 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

829 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1987 RANGER XLT - sharp

830 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1981 JEEP Cherokee

831 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1981 JEEP Cherokee

832 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
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833 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
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854 Sports & Imported Cars
MITSUBISHI 1988 3000 cc V6

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921 Sports & Imported Cars
MITSUBISHI 1988 3000 cc V6

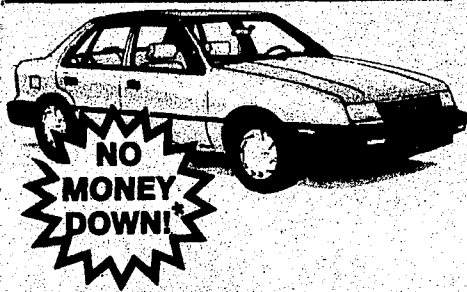
922 Sports & Imported Cars
MITSUBISHI 1988 3000 cc V6

923 Sports & Imported Cars
MITSUBISHI 1988 3000 cc V6

THE GIANT

CRESTWOOD

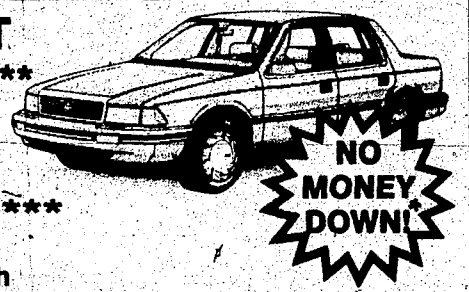
Chrysler Authorized Program Car Clearance



1992 DODGE SHADOW

- Air
- Tilt
- Cruise
- AM-FM Stereo
- Automatic

\$8495**
or
\$169.01*** per month



1992 DODGE SPIRIT

- Air
- Tilt
- Cruise
- Air Bag
- AM-FM Cassette
- Tinted Glass
- Automatic

\$9495**
or
\$191.39*** per month

4X4 END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE!!!



'91 Dakota 4x4
V-6, standard cab, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, low miles, AM/FM cassette.

\$12,995



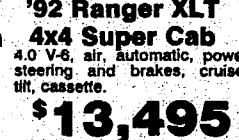
'91 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 SLE
4.3 V-6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, power windows, power locks.

\$14,995



'92 Dodge Dakota Super Cab 4x4 LE Magnum
V-6, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, tinted glass.

\$14,995

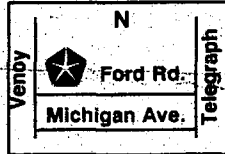


'92 Ranger XLT 4x4 Super Cab
4.0 V-6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, cassette.

\$13,495

OTHER PRE-OWNED BARGAINS!!!

'92 New Yorker 5th Avenue Air, automatic, full power, cruise, tilt, electric defogger, tinted glass. \$14,995	'91 Ford T-Bird LX 3.4 V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, low power windows, power locks. \$10,495	'91 Pontiac Grand Am Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM stereo, more! \$9495	'90 Probe GL Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$7495	'92 Dodge 250 Maxi Cargo Van Automatic, air, power locks, magnum V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo. \$13,995	'89 GMC Safari SLE 4.3 V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette. \$10,495
'92 Chrysler LeBaron Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, electric defogger, tinted glass. \$10,995	'91 Chevy Beretta GT V-6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette. \$9995	'91 Daytona Shelby Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows/seat/locks, cassette, stereo, alloy wheels. \$10,495	'90 Chevy Lumina Euro 4 door, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, cassette, sunroof. \$9995	'91 Ranger XLT V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, cassette. \$7995	'89 Ford F-150 XLT 5.0 litre 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette. \$8995
'91 Mercury Topaz Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, electric defogger, tinted glass. \$8495	'91 Plymouth Laser Turbo Automatic, 2.0 litre turbo, power windows & locks, air, cruise, cassette, stereo. \$12,995	'91 Dodge Daytona ES Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows/seat/locks. \$10,995	'89 Chrysler LeBaron GT Convertible Turbo Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, only 40,000 miles. \$10,495	'90 Dodge Grand Caravan 3.3 V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, cassette. \$11,495	'89 Mazda B-2200 Power steering, cruise, power brakes, cassette, low miles. \$6995
'91 Dodge Dynasty Crown Edition Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows, cassette. \$9995	'91 Ford Tempo GL Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, power locks, AM/FM stereo. \$8995	'89 Crown Victoria Full power, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, only 25,000 miles. \$10,995	'92 Ford F-150 4.9, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, alloy wheels. \$11,995	'90 Chevy C-1500 4.3 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, sharp! \$9995	Van Conversion! '89 - '91 loaded As low as \$12,995



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1987 Thunderbird Power steering & brakes, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. \$3995	1991 Taurus 4 Door Power steering, power brakes, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt steering, stereo. Was \$4495 NOW \$7995	1991 Tempo Grey, stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, automatic, air. \$6995	1992 Cougar LS Power windows & locks, power east, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. \$11,992	1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded. \$133.31 per month	1992 Dodge Ram 250 Conversion Van Running boards, Quad Captains, air, automatic, loaded! \$12,995	1990 Bronco II XLT Air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tu-tone, loaded! \$9995
1987 Buick Century Limited Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks. Was \$3995 NOW \$3495	1990 Escort Wagon LX Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, defogger. \$5295	1991 Continental Black with black leather, ABS, dual power, GEO wheels, keyless entry, automatic lamp group, EX series. \$15,995	1992 Taurus GL 4 Door V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks, power seats, console, leather seats, alloy wheels. \$12,500	1992 Ranger XLT Air, AM/FM cassette, only 8,000 miles, power steering & brakes, loaded. \$135.18 per month	1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package Power windows, power locks, extended, air, cassette, tilt steering, cruise. \$11,995	1990 Ranger 4x4 Super Cab XLT 4.0L, automatic, air, loaded. \$10,595
1996 Cougar Automatic, air, power locks, windows/seats, tilt & cruise, stereo. \$3995	1988 Thunderbird V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, locks, windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, defogger. \$6995	1991 Topaz XRS Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, extra clean! \$8595	1992 Topaz 4 Door GL, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, V6 engine. \$9295	1991 Tempo 4 Door Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 21,000 miles. \$116.89 per month	1990 Ford E250 3/4 Ton Cargo Van Automatic, great work truck! \$9995	1991 Bronco XLT 4x4 Tu-tone, V6, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, loaded! \$15,995
1987 Town Car V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, loaded! \$3995	1985 Chevy Conversion Van V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, Quad Captains, loaded! \$4295	1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, cayman green package, cassette, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded! \$7995	1992 Probe GL Caypee Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels. \$9900	1991 Mustang LX Hatchback Air, power windows, power locks, defogger, stereo, cruise, alloy wheels, 11,000 miles. \$119.99 per month	1990 Aerostar 4x4 Eddie Bauer extended, 4.0L, automatic, dual air, computer wheel, dual seat bed, loaded, loaded! Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995	1988 Suburban Silverado, automatic, air, loaded, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, loaded! \$10,995
1986 Ford F-150 Pickup 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, ready to work! \$2995	1990 Tempo 4 Door GL Air, cruise, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes. Was \$6395 NOW \$4995	1991 Mustang LX 5.0 litre, air, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, airbag. \$9995	1992 Mustang LX Convertible "Green", automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 5,000 miles. \$11,900	1992 Topaz GS Black, sport wheels, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 9100 miles. \$125.71 per month	1992 Ford Super Cab Wagon XLT V6, dual air, automatic, 18 passenger, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captain's chairs, loaded. \$16,995	1991 F-150 XLT 302 automatic overdrive, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, tu-tone, loaded! \$10,995
1988 Festiva Front wheel drive, great gas mileage! \$2195	1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows & locks, power seat, cassette player, v6 wheels, clean. Was \$7995 NOW \$6995	1990 Thunderbird 9C White, 38,000 miles, leather, moonroof, JBL, power windows/locks/seat, cassette. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1992 Tempo Red, automatic, air, alloy wheels, power locks, stereo, only 5,500 miles. \$7995	1992 Tempo Stereo, air, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, 8000 miles. \$119.70 per month	1990 Ford Super Club Wagon Wheelchair lift, V6, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. \$8995	1992 Ford F350 "Stake Truck" V6, white, power steering, power brakes, 12 seat body. \$14,995
1977 Ford F-150 Pickup Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1395	1988 Cougar LX V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, cassette. \$7995	1991 Mustang LX Convertible 5.0 litre V6, 5 speed, air, power windows & locks, cruise, loaded! \$12,995	1992 Crown Victoria 4.9 litre, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 11,000 miles. Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995	1991 Taurus 4 Door V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. \$123.98 per month	1991 Aerostar Extended 7 passenger, 4.9 litre engine, dual air, automatic, lock bed, wheels, trailer towing package. \$12,995	1992 Ford F150 F150 V6, automatic, air, "Nite Package", cassette, tilt gas tanks. \$13,995
1979 Mustang Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 8 cylinder, 10,000 miles, great gas mileage. \$2995	1988 Lincoln Town Car "Signature Series" V6, vinyl red leather, wheels, all the bells & whistles. Was \$9995 NOW \$8995	1991 Mustang 38,000 miles, sport air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, automatic, tilt, alloy wheels. \$8995	1992 Thunderbird Grey, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks, alloy wheels. \$11,600	1991 Probe GL Air, power steering & brakes, 25,000 miles, stereo, full wheel drive. \$125.00 per month	1988 Voyager Grand Caravan LE V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, woodgrain sides. \$8595	1991 Ford F350 Superduty Quality XLT Diesel, captain's chairs, air, power windows & locks, power steering & brakes, tilt, stereo, cassette, 10,000 miles. \$18,995

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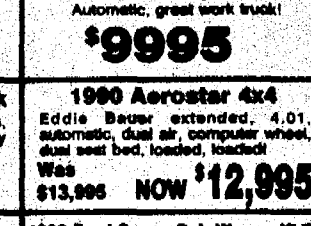
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