



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Students accused of trading gun



A parent was critical of school officials not notifying parents that a gun was confiscated in Marshall Junior High School. The administration did disclose that it proposed the hiring of a security firm to protect the district's four junior highs and two senior highs.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Three Marshall Junior High students caught in an alleged handgun sale at school have been suspended and could be expelled as early as Tuesday, officials confirmed Friday. One ninth-grader and two eighth-

graders — all males — were suspended after a .22-caliber semiautomatic handgun and 24 rounds of ammunition were found in a locker at the school on Bayview, east of Wayne Road, officials said.

An expulsion hearing before the Wayne-Westland school board has

been scheduled Tuesday for the three students, said Gary Dell, school district spokesman.

Officials have received no indication that either of the students threatened anyone with the gun, which had an unloaded clip. But 24 rounds of ammunition were found in a student's jacket, police reports said.

The ninth-grader brought the gun to school Thursday, March 25, Dell said. One of the eighth-graders arranged to sell the weapon to another eighth-grader, Dell and principal Larry Galbraith said.

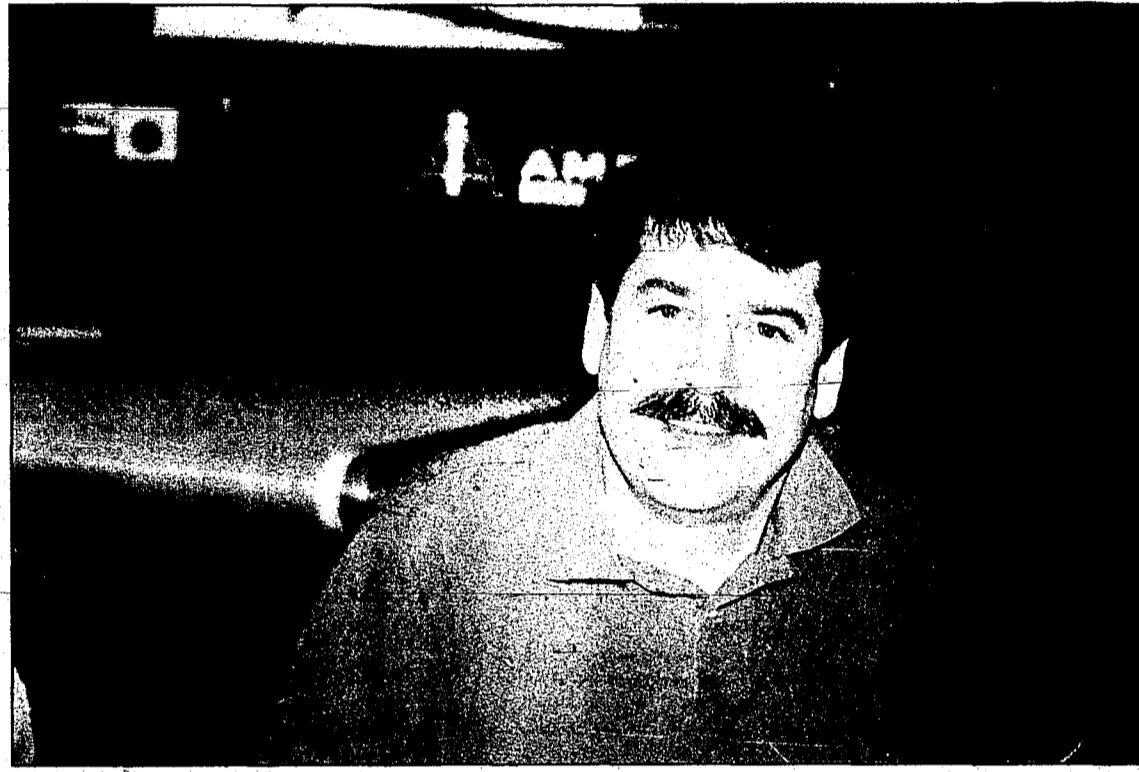
"One student had it under his control, and another student purchased it," Galbraith said.

School officials learned of the sale through a student not involved in the transaction. That prompted school administrators to summon Westland police for an afternoon locker search.

District Superintendent Larry Thomas confirmed that separate investigations have been launched by his administration and by the Westland Police Department. Police could seek criminal charges.

See GUN, 2A

No surprise



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Horton a winner: Graphics teacher James Horton's latest academic honor is no surprise to his colleagues or students.

Graphics arts teacher honored

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

James Horton's students learn the competitive, exciting and disappointing truths of running a business firsthand.

Horton shows students at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center how to set up graphic design companies to complete work for Wayne-Westland school district clubs and sports teams and for non-profit organizations in the community.

"I'm a symbol of what all teachers will have to become," Horton said. "Education is changing radically and we'll have to change radically."

His teaching method is a harbinger of tomorrow's classrooms and was recognized recently as outstanding by "Newsweek" magazine and WDIV television.

He was honored at a dinner and received \$2,000.

Revamping the graphic design program began when Horton became the graphic design instructor three years ago and offered to work at businesses for free in order to learn the skills.

University classrooms, he feared, could be teaching outdated methods.

"I put in a lot of extra time re-educating myself," Horton said.

"The old traditional classroom will have to change to a modern, streamlined, technical thrust where we're gearing students toward the demands of society," according to Horton, who was also named Wayne-Westland school district teacher of the year in 1992.

"The old days of doing book reports will be changed into doing a business report, applying it to real life."

Students learning

Horton's advanced students know that firsthand when they

See TEACHER, 2A

Fiancee learns to cope

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Sharon and Charles Piper used to laugh at the irony of having the same last name even though they hadn't yet married. It was a twist of fate that made them smile.

"Chuck used to tell people my last name. He got a kick out of doing that," Sharon Piper said.

They had known each other for 28 years, but only fell in love in 1991. They had made plans to marry on the Fourth of July last year. They had chosen a church for their wedding and had started making a guest list.

Their dreams were cut short, however, when Charles Piper of Westland was shot to death on Jan. 5, 1992, inside Chuck's Cycle Service, a business he owned on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

"I have adjusted myself to not having anybody again," Sharon Piper said last week after her fiance's killer, Frederick Morris of Canton Township, was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole.

Morris, 34, was convicted March 9 of first-degree murder during a bench trial before Judge David Kerwin of Detroit Recorder's Court. Kerwin sentenced Morris Wednesday.

Morris, a former employee of Piper's, was accused of robbing his ex-boss of \$300. Testimony also indicated Morris was angry because Piper refused to settle a lawsuit filed by Morris' girlfriend, Sharon Broughton.

Broughton sued Piper's shop after her son, 9 at the time, was burned three years ago by flames that shot from a carburetor at the motorcycle shop.

Even though Morris has been sent to prison for life, Sharon Piper still has mixed emotions.

See FIANCEE, 2A

City officials implicated in 'Cedargate'

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Westland City Hall may be experiencing a "Cedargate" political scandal involving one councilman, a former mayor and a recently retired district judge who bought wood paneling through the city's discount, a detailed police investigation concluded.

A city administrator told Westland police investigating cedar missing from the supply bought for the 1988 City Hall remodeling that some wood was delivered by two city public service department employees on city time using a city truck.

The lengthy police report raised

two major issues: that some cedar was missing and that the officials used the city's discount with a local wholesaler to buy the wood for private use.

Buying the wood were councilman Kenneth Mehl, who plans to seek a new term in the fall; former mayor Charles (Trav) Griffin, defeated by Mayor Robert Thomas in the fall of 1989; and former district judge Thomas Smith who retired last May. Griffin was mayor when the City Hall renovation was started and when the wood was purchased by him, Smith and Mehl.

See IMPLICATED, 4A

Scandal's fallout: Mayor considers ethics code

Mayor Robert Thomas said he is "seriously considering" an ethics code for elected officials in the wake of the "Cedargate" dispute in which a city councilman, a former mayor and a retired judge bought wood for their private uses through the city's discount.

But he stressed in an interview Fri-

day afternoon that he is not yet proposing such a code.

Thomas said that "we must do something — maybe something modest that we can get started."

He felt that while there is no legal problem in the officials getting wood for their private use through the city's

See CODE, 4A

Big winner

A Westland woman said she "couldn't believe it" when she learned she was the Michigan Lottery's first player to win \$50,000 in the new Bonus Lotto game held March 27. The woman, 35, requested anonymity. She found out about the winning numbers after her father-in-law checked the numbers for her. She hasn't decided what she will do with her prize, but will probably go on a shopping spree, said a lottery commission announcement. Her ticket was bought at Checker Drugs, Wayne Road at Cherry Hill.

Top students

Madison Elementary School named its 15 "citizens of the month" for March. The school honors

PLACES & FACES

its top students monthly based on attendance, following of classroom rules, safety practices, sportsmanship, courtesy and showing responsibility for assignments. The honored students are Courtney Watkins, Kevin Osborn, Andrew Cameron, Terry Osborne, Megan Grant, Julie Smith, Bryann Paskauchas, Heidi Randolph, Stefanie Sarten, Sharron Ryan, Crystal Lellos, Brad Bishop, Amy Sayre, Erin Roland and Richard Tooman.

Psychic benefit

The Psychic Connection will hold a psychic fair this month to raise money for the Trail's Edge

Camp for ventilator-dependent children. The benefit will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Holiday Inn-Fairlane, on Ford west of Southfield, Dearborn. Admission is \$5. Planned are free lectures and hourly prizes. For more information, call 722-7278. Benefiting from the fair will be the camp which provides summer programs for people between ages 2 and 20. The summer camp is funded by donations with campers not charged.

Fashion panel

Kelle Boogren, Janice Kienman and Diane Pickard, all of Westland, have been named to the Laurel Park Place fashion group, a volunteer promotional program that allows people age 16 and older to take part in fashion shows and promotions at the mall on Six Mile and Newburgh.

Shooting victim took fateful 2nd job to pay debts

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Joseph Gross just wanted to earn some extra money when he took a part-time job delivering pizza for Domino's.

The 34-year-old Garden City man hoped that he and his wife could get ahead on some of their bills before the Detroit company he works for — Lincoln Brass Works — closes down in June.

"I wanted to pay on some charge cards, things like that," he said.

Last week, however, Gross lay in a Garden City Hospital bed after being shot in the chest March 28 by a masked gunman who tried to rob Domino's on Wayne Road, north of Ford, in Westland.

A single bullet from a semi-automatic handgun remained lodged in a vertebra, less than an inch from his spine. Doctors can't remove it.

"They're all saying that I'm lucky I wasn't paralyzed," Gross said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed.

Doctors have inserted tubes into his chest: His right lung collapsed when it was hit by the bullet.

"The tubes hurt more than the bullet," Gross said.

Gross, who began delivering pizza two months ago, said he doesn't expect to return to the part-time job, even though his chances of being shot again might be remote.

"I don't think the extra \$100 is worth it," he said.

On Thursday, Gross told the Observer about the incident that occurred when he returned to Domino's from a delivery at 1:30 a.m. March 28.

He had gotten out of his car and was walking toward Domino's door when someone started coming toward him, wearing what Gross described as a pillowcase pulled over the head. Slits had been cut out so the suspect could see.

Gross ran toward the door of Domino's and another worker pushed a security buzzer to let him in. Unfortunately, the masked gunman got to the door before Gross had time to lock it.

"We struggled and then he yanked the door out of my hand," Gross said. The intruder became angry.

"The next thing I heard was a loud bang, and he said, 'Take that, you son of a bitch.' All I saw was a puff of smoke in front of my face, and then I was falling backwards," Gross said. The suspect stood within three feet of him when the shot was fired.

The intruder then walked toward the rear of Domino's, searching, Gross believes, for the manager who was crouching and hiding near the customer counter. The manager then sneaked past Gross and fled the store to telephone Westland police.

The intruder remained inside as Gross managed to stand up and walk outside, where he hid near some newspaper boxes. He began to feel his shirt become wet with blood.

Gross hid until the suspect left, then went back inside and dialed 911. Even though he was bleeding, he said, "I never felt the bullet go in me."

Gross hopes to be home from the hospital by today (Monday). His lung is expected to heal, and Gross said doctors have told him that the bullet inside him shouldn't cause any long-term problems.

Westland police are continuing to investigate the shooting. Persons with information may contact the Westland detective bureau, 721-6311.

CLARIFICATION

A story about a robbery of a Westland Domino's Pizzeria employee should have said that Paul Gross was the deliveryman who portrayed Santa Claus last De-

cember at Garden City's Douglas School. The employee who was robbed last week was Joseph Gross, Paul's brother.

Mayor to give annual address

Mayor Robert Thomas will deliver his fourth annual "state of the city" address at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. The event is open to the public.

He said the talk is scheduled for the evening to make it easier for residents to attend.

The timing of the annual address breaks with a tradition of

The timing of the annual address breaks with tradition.

more than 25 years in which the mayor gave the state-of-the-city talk at the Westland Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon in February.

The chamber was upset with

Thomas at the end of the December when the mayor said he wanted to give the annual address in mid-April when he completes his proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year and has a better handle on city finances.

The address will be shown later this week on the city's governmental channel (8) for cable-TV subscribers.

Teacher from page 1A

choose business names, design logos, elect each other to various positions, and compete with other student businesses for contracts.

The businesses are non-profit, and money earned above the cost of producing signs, making silk-screened T-shirts, and matting pictures goes toward supplies. One current business in Horton's classroom, however, earned enough money for a two-night trip to Chicago.

"We don't compete with businesses that pay taxes to keep our program going," according to Horton, who taught at Adams Junior High School for 19 years before moving into the graphic-design job.

Since he came to the voc-tech center, based in the nearby John Glenn High School, the classroom went from no computers to seven.

"I thank the community of Westland for providing us with this facility," he said, adding that he's rewarded when students have been successful, are earning money, "and then thank us for the head start they get."

The importance of vocational

education is best illustrated, Horton said, when college graduates return to the class to learn practical skills in order to get a job.

Horton holds up a student-made sign that trumpets the importance of vocational education: "By the year 2000, 80 percent of new jobs will require education beyond high school, but not a four-year degree" and, "Community, technological and junior colleges are the fastest growing and largest single segment of American education."

Horton praised

Rick Hamrick, Ford Center assistant principal, said the vocational education program no longer fits the traditional stereotype as a wasteland for students who can't make it academically. It's no longer the industrial class where students build birdhouses and that's all they learn.

Businesses work with the vocational education department, providing information about skills, and the relationship benefits businesses, students and companies.

For example, Horton was able to get a \$3,700 computer for the school district by setting up a computer system for a manufacturer and training students on it.

Hamrick applauded Horton's high energy and creativity.

"We're on the leading edge of technology," Horton said. "We probably have better equipment than any university for computers and things we're able to do with electronic images. Some students step right out into jobs."

Graphic design may be in Horton's blood. When he was a young boy, his father, Horace Horton, operated a sign shop.

"The things we used to use are all obsolete," said the teacher, with computers replacing work previously done by hand.

Graphics work even followed Horton as a young man, when he was an illustrator touring Vietnam preparing briefings of combat operations for top brass.

"It's always been a part of my life," said Horton, who raises chickens and operates an old printing press in the basement of his rural Ann Arbor home.

Gun from page 1A

Dell said school officials haven't confirmed where the ninth-grader got the gun — an issue that Dell said remains under investigation.

The Observer learned about the gun last week from a concerned parent who telephoned the newspaper, saying she believed the incident should be disclosed. She was critical of school officials for not informing parents about the weapon being found at school.

"It's just generally not the practice to do that," Galbraith said. The district has received advice from attorneys not to release information about such incidents, he said.

Galbraith noted that incidents involving weapons can happen "in malls, on the street, anywhere you go."

He added: "It's not uncommon to see what happens in our schools be a reflection of society."

'One student had it under his control, and another student purchased it. . . It's not uncommon to see what happens in our schools be a reflection of society.'

Larry Galbraith
principal

The concern that violence is spilling over into schools has sparked widespread fears among Wayne-Westland educators and parents. Numerous weapons incidents have been reported on school grounds in recent years.

To combat the problem, Thomas confirmed that a proposal will soon be submitted to the school

board to hire a private security firm, which would beef up safety both inside and outside of the district's secondary schools.

Some school board members, such as president Leonard Posey, have long sought possible solutions to violence and weapons in schools. Board members have refrained from hiring uniformed police officers to patrol schools, however.

The Thomas administration will propose hiring a security firm to help protect the district's two high schools, four junior highs, the Ford vocational-technical center, and the Cherry Hill Alternative Education Center. The guards wouldn't be stationed at elementary schools.

Thomas stressed that security forces won't solve all problems involving violence and weapons. But officials hope the plan could at least reduce the problem.

Fiancee from page 1A

"I'm glad he got the sentence he did," she said. "But at the same time I felt kind of sad. It's been a long year. But it's getting better as time goes on."

Sharon Piper had shared her fiance's home. But now she has

moved back to the house in Wayne where she lived before his death.

"I'm fixing up the house. That has taken up a lot of my time," she said.

As she looks to the future,

Piper is thankful for those who helped bring her fiance's killer to justice — namely the Wayne Police Department and, specifically, Lt. Mel Drews.

"It makes me feel good to live in Wayne," she said.

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Priest lends a hand at lent

There's one more Friday for fish lunches and dinners as the lenten season nears a conclusion with the Easter celebration next weekend. Local Catholic churches five weeks ago began serving fish dinners in their fellowship halls. But one church had a different

look as its priest was directly involved in the kitchen work and serving meals.

The unusual scene was at St. Theodore Catholic Church where Fr. Michael Molnar was taking a personal hand in the Friday lunches.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Luncheon served: Tom Flynn (left) and Carol Gardner had Fr. Molnar serve their lenten lunch at St. Theodore Church Friday as the Easter weekend approaches.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Kitchen helper: Fr. Molnar takes a break from his traditional duties to help prepare the lenten luncheon Friday at his church.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Bowl runneth over?: Fr. Michael Molnar fills bowls at the Friday lenten luncheon at St. Theodore Church.

Local effect of tax reform unclear, says superindent

The school finance picture for the Wayne-Westland school district is still unclear after legislative approval of a major overhaul of how the state supports schools.

The keys to the overhaul are a major cut of local school property taxes, the equalization of per-pupil spending and possible voters' approval of a sales tax rate increase on the June 2 special election ballot.

But two top Wayne-Westland administrators said there are still several key questions to be answered before they can determine if the changes would benefit the district.

"Preliminarily, the (changes) look favorable to us," said school Superintendent Larry Thomas. But once he gets answers to key questions, "I can get specific."

One major unanswered issue is whether the "chartered" millage in the plan approved overwhelmingly by the state House and Senate is 18 or 27 mills. (One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

In the initial reports from Lansing, state leaders said the minimum rate would be 18 mills with another 9 mills available for enrichment. But Thomas and Randy Liepa, the district's chief

fiscal officer, said it wasn't sure that the enrichment mills had to be approved by the voters or could be levied by school board action.

Another big question in the school finance overhaul is whether the state will continue to pay for local adult education programs through the state aid formula, based in part on student enrollments.

The district's adult education program generated about \$2 million in revenues this year, Liepa said.

While the state plan would continue to support those existing programs, it's unclear whether those districts would be paid in full, Thomas said.

For years, in-formula districts that received state aid on an enrollment basis marketed their adult education programs to boost enrollments — and state revenues.

Under the new plan, Thomas said, there would be no in-formula and out-of-formula districts, thus no need for an adult education program for financial purposes.

In some areas, in-formula districts joined in consortiums with out-of-formula districts to be eli-

gible for more state aid revenues.

Another issue is that while the district's per-pupil spending would increase about 3 percent, it would be responsible for major additional expenses, mainly employees' Social Security payments, previously paid for by the state.

Under the new plan, homeowners could realize a massive property tax cut — from 47.12 to 27 mills, or \$700 a year for a home valued at \$70,000 and assessed at \$35,000. But part of the property tax savings would be offset by a loss of that tax as a federal tax deduction, a reduced state property tax rebate and higher sales tax payments.

"We hope to get answers (to the unanswered questions) when the bills are in writing and when the new state aid act is written," Liepa said. That could be several months.

The finance officer added that if the overhaul is implemented, there would be a cash flow problem for the district.

The district levies half its millage in the summer and half in the winter. If the rate is slashed to 27 mills from 47.12, that would also cut the revenues collected at those times.

Man pleads guilty in stalking case

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Coldwater man accused of stalking his former Westland girlfriend pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in court Thursday and will be sentenced Tuesday.

Michael A. Kelly, 30, pleaded guilty to attempted stalking and could face a maximum sentence of six months in jail, Westland Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said.

Kelly could have faced a year in jail if he had been tried and convicted on a stalking charge.

He had been accused of stalking his 35-year-old former girlfriend from Jan. 14 until March 18. She had wanted to end their several-month relationship.

Kelly repeatedly called the woman and then began sending

letters to her Yale Street residence, police said. When the woman refused his advances, Kelly went to her apartment and tried to see her, but she wouldn't let him inside and instead called police, according to police reports.

A warrant was issued for Kelly's arrest, and he turned himself to Westland police March 26. He became the second defendant charged in Westland under a new state stalking law that went into effect Jan. 1.

In the first case, a Dearborn Heights man who stalked a nurse at the Westland branch of Ann Arbor Hospital received the maximum sentence of a year in jail. Police had accused the man of becoming obsessed with the nurse while he was a patient.

On Thursday, Kelly pleaded

guilty to attempted stalking after defense and prosecuting attorneys reached a plea agreement. His former girlfriend came to court prepared to testify, but his guilty plea averted her testimony.

The woman appears satisfied with the plea, Nowaczek said.

"It really wasn't her goal for him to have to go to jail for a year," Nowaczek said. "She just wanted to be left alone."

However, the woman hopes that Kelly receives at least some jail time, amid hopes he will be deterred from stalking her or anyone else in the future, the police detective said.

Under the new state law, convicted stalkers can receive a maximum sentence of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and five years of probation.

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Medical liability legislation seeks to toughen regulations

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tougher regulations for fewer lawsuits against health care professionals.

That's the deal shaping up between the House and Senate in an effort to curb the outflow of doctors from Michigan.

"We're streamlining the process of licensing and discipline for licensed health care workers," said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township.

Jamian and Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak Park, co-chair of the House Public Health Committee. They produced eight license and discipline bills which the House passed last week by votes ranging from 99-0 to 103-0.

Jamian sponsored the bill to create the "impaired provider" program into which professionals with drug, alcohol or mental problems can be steered for treatment.

Tort bill hit

Meanwhile, the Senate has passed SB 270 to reform medical liability laws. But a snag developed when the House Judiciary Committee last week amended that bill to allow costlier lawsuits.

Spencer Johnson, spokesman for the Michigan Hospital Association, called the House version of the liability bill "grossly inadequate" because it:

- Fails to limit noneconomic ("pain and suffering") awards by allowing "overly broad" exceptions to those limits.
- Inserts a sliding scale for attorney fees that rewards plaintiffs' attorneys for pushing litigation rather than settling.

The hospital association is joined by the Farm Bureau, Michigan Chamber of Commerce and physicians in seeking the tort reform bill.

"I feel it's been watered down," agreed Jamian, who said he would seek floor amendments to SB 270 to bring it closer to the Senate version.

"They go hand in hand," Jamian said.

Faster procedures

The process of limiting the license of a bad doctor will be speeded up to one year from the current two or three years, Jamian said.

"There's a requirement that courts must report convictions of licensed health care professionals to the Department of Commerce (which handles licensing)," he added.

"What's really nice is that there will be more public membership on discipline boards. So the discipline process is a public process, not one behind closed doors."

Two of the bills exempt part of the discipline process from the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information Act. But Jamian said those exceptions apply to the early stages of the complaint process, when regulators are deciding whether to send a case to the discipline or the revocation process.

The bills cover medical doctors, chiropractors, nurses, optometrists, osteopaths, pharmacists, physical therapists, podiatrists, counselors, psychologists, occupational therapists, sanitarians and veterinarians.

The measures are House Bills 4076 through 80, HB 4289, 4290, 4292 and 4295.

One bill allows complaints against foreign doctors with accents so thick that patients can't understand them. "There's a mechanism to let the patient go directly to the medical board so the board can ask the doctor to go to an accent reduction program," Jamian said.

Amann touted for state ticket

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Mr. Amann goes to Lansing? Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann is being talked about locally as a running mate for state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, when she runs for governor next year.

Former county commissioner William Joyner, who now runs the Canton Community Foundation, said "you can put money on it" that Amann will be Stabenow's choice for lieutenant governor. "Bryan Amann will be on the statewide ticket in '94," he said.

"Absolutely." (Joyner also picked, but didn't support, Bill Clinton for president in 1989.)

"The Democratic party would be making a big mistake if it doesn't recognize that Bryan Amann is an issue-oriented leader who works best with building coalitions with both parties and all people," Joyner said.

Amann, who also represents Canton Township, said he learned of the rumor when he read about it in "Confluence," a newsletter published by Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury. "I'm flattered and surprised," he said. "What the future holds, Lord knows. I never say never to anything. But this is all very premature and I'm just trying to be a good county commissioner."



'I'm flattered and surprised . . . I never say never to anything. But this is all very premature and I'm just trying to be a good county commissioner.'

Bryan Amann

Although Shrewsbury was first to put the rumor in print, he isn't as confident as Joyner that Amann will be Stabenow's running mate. "(Amann's) name has come up a couple of times," he said. "(But) I'm not willing to go out on the limb on that just yet."

Stabenow did not return the Observer's phone calls by press time.

Amann's fellow county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, doubts the rumor has merit.

"I doubt if (Stabenow) would pick Bryan Amann," she said. "Why should she pick someone from a commission seat who has been so controversial? She needs

someone solid." Beard, who also represents Garden City, added that Amann "will do anything to get his name in the paper."

Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan said Stabenow/Amann would be a "great ticket. (Amann) is bright. He's hard working. He's honest, and he's as good a campaigner as you'd ever want to see."

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said, "I would be sorry to see (Amann) leave, but I'd welcome the opportunity to elect another western Wayne County Republican (to the commission)."

Presidential primary bill clears state Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan voters could see a two-tiered 1996 presidential primary under a bipartisan bill that has cleared the state Senate.

"This will insure that no one will have to declare their party preference in order to vote in the presidential primary," said the sponsor, Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Bouchard's SB 168 was born as a bill to create a totally "open" presidential primary in which voters wouldn't have to declare a preference at all. Michigan's last "open" primary occurred in 1976.

But Democrats complained that total openness violated national party rules limiting participation only to declared party members. Federal courts say national party rules take precedence over state law in selecting party convention delegates.

Bouchard cut a deal with Sens. John Kelley, D-Grosse Pointe, and Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, allowing:

- An open primary to vote for presidential candidates.
- A closed primary for Democrats to vote for national convention delegates.

"Voter turnout numbers in recent years indicate that citizens were turned off by the party preference requirement," said Bouchard. In 1992 the state used a closed system. In the 1980s, Democrats used a caucus system.

The primary system would be available only to the three parties which received more than 5 percent of the 1992 vote — Democratic, Republican and Ross Perot's United We Stand.

"This is a compromise," said Stabenow. "It is an effort to address a multitude of concerns."

Bouchard said it would give voters a choice while not barring them from voting if they didn't want to pick a party.

Senators gave the bill 32 to 0 approval and sent it to the House. All area senators voted yes.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, complained that the statewide primary would cost \$5 million "awfully expensive for a beauty contest."

Chris Thomas, state elections director, said the two-tiered election could be handled by state and local elections officials.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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ART ON THE EDGE



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Out of necessity: The first abstract mirror Sheri Nudell made was out of a need for one in her bedroom. Now she makes and sells them at design studios.

Glass colors artist's work

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Sheri Nudell fuses sheets of glass into platters and bowls that deal with painterly issues. Combining geometric and organic shapes, she orchestrates a kaleidoscope of color to form imagery influenced by nature.

"In glass, I have found excitement, challenge and endless possibilities that no other medium could offer me," said the Center for Creative Studies glass student in an interview at her Farmington Hills home. "I like how the iridescent glasses give off a shine, how the light passes through. I like watching the progression, the different stages."

"I like cutting the glass. I like watching the image evolve. It's always a surprise when I open the kiln."

Glass first piqued Nudell's interest two years ago while attending Michigan State University in East Lansing as a pharmacology student. She tells the story of passing a stained-glass shop one day, stopping in to find out what it was all about — and after producing her first piece of jewelry, becoming hooked on glass.

Since then, Nudell has advanced to fusing the glass platters and bowls based on nature. Chin-strap penguin, panda bear, zebra and open-mouthed shark snap to life in her glass work.

"Being outdoors in an open field or forest always gives me a magical feeling. By combining the two, glass and nature, I try to convey that feeling in my work," she said. Nudell's

abstract shark platter will soon proliferate into a signed and numbered series of 10.

"Sheri uses the format of the platter as a form of painterly expression. In her work, she's chosen to deal with painterly issues as opposed to just decorative art," said Herb Babcock, chairman of the glass and crafts departments at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

The element of surprise when working with hot glass necessitates that Nudell keep a technical diary, listing kiln temperatures, colors of glass, designs, and kiln shelf arrangement and spacing for each of the pieces she produces.

"I see each of my pieces as a little experiment. It's a step up the ladder to more architectural glass, to larger work, to sculptural furniture pieces, and it all started from the little jewelry pieces."

Ideas for future glass works come to Nudell at all hours of the day and night. She visits the library often to trigger her imagination.

"I get ideas from everywhere. I started carrying a little notebook with me to record them. A lot of the animal ideas come from picture books at the library."

The idea for her abstract mirrors sprang from necessity. She needed a mirror for her bedroom, so she made one for herself. When a friend came over and saw it, she wanted one. Before long she was producing several a week and selling them in design studios around town. It wasn't long after that, that she came up with the idea for a matching perfume tray.

Two half-spheres of black, white and mauve glasses compose the abstract wall sculpture that hangs in the hallway outside her studio door. Its lyrical line keeps the viewer's eye moving around the work.

"It's all fused together like a giant puzzle." Nudell's come a long way from that first stained-glass class in East Lansing. After gradu-

See GLASS, 8A

Hannibals want album, will travel

■ It sounds more like a vacation plan than what it takes to produce an album. The Hannibals started in Detroit, moved to Canton, then headed for Lancaster, Pa. A lot of miles but well worth the end result, "This Midwestern."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Sit in on a recording/mixing session with The Hannibals and you'll learn quickly that it wasn't an easy job finishing their new album "This Midwestern."

Drummer Matt Aljian is trying to spice up the song "Shine It Does" with shaker noises from a glass jar filled with popcorn kernels.

After failing numerous times to get the seeds to fall exactly right with the beat, the quartet and producer Matt King sigh and drop the idea. It looks frustrating but Aljian, formerly of Birmingham, has another word.

He's fallen victim to "shaker shock."

Aside from their minds, recording "This Midwestern" also took its toll on the quartet's vehicles. The East Lansing-based group recorded at the White Room studios in Detroit, finished recording and mixing in Pearl Sound in Canton Township, and then mastered it in Lancaster, Pa.

STREET BEATS

The recording was the end product of a three-part testing process. To prepare for the studio, the band performed all of the new songs during recent shows. Outside of gigs, The Hannibals practiced in their basements to "make sure all the part were working well," said singer Chris Johnston. Afterward, they rehearsed upstairs with acoustic guitars to polish the harmonies.

"You play them live and everything sounds good," said Johnston. "But until you get them stripped down and you can hear what everyone is doing, you want to make sure that (a) the notes are working with each other and (b) you're not singing the same thing."

"We always try to sing harmonies as opposed to just doubling voices."

Third album

"This Midwestern" follows on the



Travelin' band: The Hannibals — Chris Geherin (from left), Scott Owens, and Matt Aljian and Chris Johnston — went far and near to produce their new album.

heels of two critically acclaimed albums, "Monkey Suit" and "From Can to Can't," and an EP "Hereafter." (A song from the EP, "Harbor in the Shine," appears on the soon-to-be released AIDS benefit CD "Naked Rhythm" on Steam Records.) Johnston said the group didn't feel pressured in making the follow-up.

"There wasn't any hesitation of, 'Well, will this be better than 'Monkey Suit?'" If it wasn't going to be better than 'Monkey Suit' we wouldn't have even started. We wanted to do something better," said Johnston, a former Birmingham resident.

To diversify its sound, the group hired, for the first time, outside musicians to play pedal steel guitar, flute and Hammond organ. The Hannibals feel it paid off.

"It gives the album more texture," Johnston said.

The name, "This Midwestern," gives more insight into the album's sound as well, he added.

"We wanted it to sound true to what we are and what we do. That is a Midwestern, in particular a Michi-

gan band. We wanted to sound natural and true to what we've grown up listening to and what kind of music you'd expect to come out of the four of us."

Guitarist Chris Geherin said the album is softer yet fuller than the last efforts.

"We've taken the quieter side and let it go a little more to that end. We've done one song completely acoustic which we've done in the past but not as seriously. There's another quiet song with some different instrumentation," Geherin said.

The Hannibals' caring about instrumentation has apparently paid off throughout their career. In March, the group participated in the South by Southwest music conference in Austin, Texas. Last year the group played in the College Music Journal Music Marathon.

Full-time job

The band is a full-time job to most of the members of the band, which also includes bassist Scott Owens. Johnston takes care of the booking, Aljian takes care of distribution, and Geherin handles mana-

gerial and legal matters. Geherin also writes most of the lyrics.

None of that garners much money for members of The Hannibals.

"We're extremely poor; the amount of hours that we work (compared to) what we get paid is miniscule. But it's been good. You learn to live on not much money. Your priorities get straightened out a bit," Johnston said.

But, he added, he's hoping others appreciate the time and effort put into The Hannibals and "This Midwestern."

"After four years of playing out, we've developed a pretty good name for ourselves other than Detroit, East Lansing, Ann Arbor." There are a lot of people waiting for the album — at least we think," Johnston said.

The Hannibals will celebrate the release of "This Midwestern" at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, in Pontiac, on Thursday, April 8, with a party and mainstage performance. For more information, call 334-1999. To order a copy of the AIDS benefit CD "Naked Rhythm" call Steam Records at 1-800-795-8403.

Stereo MC's connect with 'Connected'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

"Elevate your mind and your body will follow."

That spin on the Parliament/Funkadelic song title could be the new

motto for the dance band Stereo MC's. Keeping its free-spirited yet socially conscious lyrics, the London, England, group evolved musically for its third album to connect further with its audience.

"With 'Connected,' we had a lot of musical ideas. We ended up trying to take them a great deal further," rapper Rob B. explained about his group's latest album.

DJ and remixer The Head agreed. "This album has still got all those influences — from reggae to dance to rap to soul to funk to whatever — but because we are using live musicians instead of samples and made up the parts instead of taking the parts of records, it's really developed into something more of a representation of what we are about," he said.

"Connected" is the follow-up release to 1990's "Supernatural" which spawned the Top 40 hit "Elevate My Mind," the first UK rap single to place high on Billboard charts. During the single's reign, Rob B. explained, the press misunderstood the group's mission.

"We don't see ourselves as a rap group," he said. "We see ourselves as a group. We pay all our respects to the people who started rap, funk, reg-

gae, and soul music. "We have total respect for rap music in America. We know we got nothing to do with the American rap scene. We're doing our music and anybody who wants to check it out is welcome to check it out."

That's part of the group's mission — to bring people together, he said. "We try to get as many people as we can on the same train of thought. I don't think we're saying anything different. I think it can get through to a lot of people, uplift people and give people strength."

Stereo MC's opens for Jesus Jones at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit, Friday, April 16. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance; \$20 at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets for the show scheduled at The Palace of Auburn Hills are good for main floor general admission at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Refunds for The Palace show will be available until April 11 only. Call 961-5451 or 645-6666 for more information.



Brit sound: Stereo MC's include Andrea, Owen and Verona (top row, from left) Rob B., Nick a.k.a. "The Head" and Cath Coffey (bottom row, from left).

Tuesday, April 6

THE INCURABLES
With The Impatients at Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

BACK PORCH BLUES
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic blues) 761-1800

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rhythm and blues) 832-2355

BLUES POWER
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

Wednesday, April 7

DINOSAUR JR.
With Mercury Rev and Gumball at St. An-

draw's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. SOLD OUT. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

THE SHELTER
New music dance night with ticket, CD and poster giveaways for Therapy?, who performs Saturday, April 10, at St. Andrew's Hall. 961-MELT

BLACK UHURU
With Andrew Tosh and Louie Rankin at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (reggae) 99-MUSIC

PAUL GEREMIA
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (blues) 761-1451

IN CONCERT

THE CITIES
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (country/rock) 832-2355

KARI NEWHOUSE
With Kiss Me Screaming at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

BACK PORCH BLUES
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

Thursday, April 8

THE HANNIBALS
Record release party and mainstage performance at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (willow, jangle rock) 334-1999

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See IN CONCERT, 9A

Strange chemistry works for Malone and Nootcheez

Yuke, yuke:
For more than 20 years, Dennis "D.C."

Malone and Hampton Nootcheez have proven that their brand of musical mayhem and strange chemistry works.



BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Burns and Allen. Abbott and Costello. Laurel and Hardy. Hope and Crosby. Rowan and Martin. The Smothers Brothers.

History is full of comedy duos. However, with the advent of one-mike comedy and countless cable stand-up shows, the comedy duo has become something of a vanishing breed.

Enter Malone and Nootcheez. At the risk of sounding overly cliched, these guys are just plain funny. They've been in the comedy biz for more than 20 years, and their brand of musical mayhem and strange chemistry works.

To give you an idea of this strange chemistry, take a picture of this. In this corner Dennis "D.C." Malone is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs in at 250 pounds. He looks like a cross between Metallica and the World Wrestling Federation. In fact, his original nickname was a play on the whole wrestling thing — "Psy-clone" Malone. Now entering the ring, Hampton Nootcheez (surprisingly not his real name), who comes in and is immediately dwarfed by his much larger partner. His name was conceived in a bar after a few Bloody Marys and a couple rounds of breadsticks immersed in a unique cheese dip — so fresh it was dubbed "new cheese." The Hampton part was inspired by jazz luminary Lionel Hampton.

Malone and Nootcheez were not originally a comedy duo. They actually started out as part of a group of street musicians in Toronto.

"We played Frank Zappa songs and wrote songs that sounded like Frank Zappa

COMEDY

songs," said Malone of the early days.

Later, after the group was pared down to a mere two people, the seemingly mismatched duo made its way to Detroit, where they met a guy named Mark Ridley.

"Ridley had this great idea: He started this club, but he had no comedians," Malone recalled. "He decided to polish up some people. We were still doing our songs. He told us to throw out all the stuff that wasn't funny and do everything else. He was a genius."

This changeover in the act led to a weekly slot in Ridley's comedy lineup, along with the others who have since gone on to comic stardom (Tim Allen, Dave Coulier, etc.).

"They used to open for us; now they won't take our calls," Malone said, laughing.

Music still plays an integral part in the humor of Malone and Nootcheez. Dialogue ricochets back and forth and laughs come quickly.

"It's been called a Smothers Brothers routine at warp speed," Nootcheez said. "We like to start an actual song, intending to do it. We try to make it look natural like we're just goofing around."

"People have asked what kind of music we play," Malone added. "Basically, it boils down to folk slop, be-bop, rock, pop and jazz."

It's been a long time coming, but the duo makes a homecoming of sorts this week. Malone, in particular, is happy to be back.

"We're returning to our roots

and origins in Detroit at Mark Ridley's," he said.

Malone and Nootcheez appear Tuesday through Sunday, April 6-10, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Call 542-9900 for reservations.

at the mike...

- **Welcome Back Cotter...** You may have seen him hosting Fox's "Comic Strip Live." Wayne Cotter, no relation to the Gabriel Kaplan character still alive in television syndication (besides that's Kotter with a K), plays the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor April 8-10. Call 996-9080 for reservations.
- **King of the Dust-mites...** He's weird. He's wacky. He's local. Birmingham native Heywood Banks, now a resident of Howell, does another engagement at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak April 13-17. Call 542-9900 for reservations.
- **The Cure for Your Tax Time Blues...** Here's a guy who makes a living out of just plain being annoying — or is that just his voice? You've seen him as a host of USA Network's "Up All Night" and in a number of movie appearances, most recently in "Aladdin" as a bird with an annoying voice. Gilbert Gottfried stops by MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor for a one-nighter on April 15. Call 996-9080 for reservations.
- **She's back again, pigs!** Capping off an impressive April lineup, Judy Temuta — definitely an acquired taste — appears at MainStreet in Ann Arbor on April 28-29. That number again is 996-9080.

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'Falling' without political correctness

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1968, Burt Lancaster starred in "The Swimmer." He played a disillusioned ad exec who decides it's time to walk home even though his home and family no longer exist. He stops for dips in various private and public pools along the way, all with their own memories.

Michael Douglas' character in "Falling Down," en route to his daughter's birthday party through a labyrinth of urban obstacles, is a "Swimmer" for the '90s. While the ethnic stereotypes he encounters and questionable politics he espouses have many critics

up in arms, you'll be hard pressed to find a bolder statement coming from Hollywood this year.

It begins with Michael Douglas as a white-shirted Everyman stuck in a steamy L.A. traffic jam. It's bad enough that his air conditioning and window handle don't work. He also has to look at suction cup-footed Garfields, inane bumper stickers and cellular phone galls through his dirty windshield.

Mad as hell and unable to take it anymore, he ditches his car and begins walking. When someone asks where he's going, he simply replies, "I'm going home."

Armed only with a suitcase and

MOVIES

the pens poking up from his pocket protector, the man (known only by his personalized license plate D-FENS) enters a small Korean-run grocery to get change for the phone. In a spontaneous act of vigilantism, D-FENS objects to the store owner's refusal to make change and the inflated price of a can of Classic Coke by smashing up the place with a baseball bat.

This early scene, which has offended many Korean-Americans, just begins a list of the nation's perceived ills that D-FENS encounters and often violently

solves. The homeless, savings and loans, fastfood, street gangs, needless government spending, neo-Nazis, plastic surgery and private golf courses all meet with D-FENS' wrath.

And agree with him or not, this is what makes "Falling Down" so utterly fascinating. If 20 years from now you had to research a movie that sums up rabid white urban paranoia in post-Rodney King L.A., look no further.

I originally steered clear of this movie (which opened almost a month ago) because of Michael Douglas, who I've long considered a pale shadow of his great actor/father Kirk. Here, ticking away beneath the nerdy engineer's facade, he comes as close as he ever will to matching the old man's intensity. At times he's simply astounding.

The movie is full of talented people, both in front of and behind the camera. Barbara Hershey plays D-FENS' frightened ex-wife, who realizes that she is at the end of his cross-town trek. Frederic Forrest supplies a bizarre, Dennis Hopper-style rendering of a neo-Nazi army surplus store owner.

Robert Duvall, as the policeman Prendergast on his last day on the force, and Tuesday Weld, as his nagging wife, seem almost superfluous, but provide a breather from D-FENS' intense odyssey. It becomes a matter of pride that Prendergast crack this final case.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Who says? D-FENS (Michael Douglas) is confronted by two gang members in a scene from "Falling Down."

MUSIC NOTES

"My name is Prince and I am funky."

That's how Prince opened his show Thursday at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. It's not like the 5,000 screaming fans didn't already know that.

From then on, the show, which included a loose plot about a king's daughter falling for Prince, turned into a three-hour dance fest. Prince and his pistol-shaped microphone backed by a 16-piece band/entourage covered much of his 15-year career. From "Sexy MF" to "7" to "Let's Go Crazy," Prince and his 10 costume changes kept the sold-out vogue audience on its feet.

Prince's overtly sexual demeanor sometimes weighed heavily on the show but that

didn't seem to bother his fans.

— Christina Fuoco

Rhythm and blues band the Sun Messengers gathered three nominations to lead the list of 1993 Motor City Music Award Nominees announced recently.

The awards, hosted by WLLZ's Ken Calvert, will be presented on Thursday, April 8, at the State Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are on sale at TicketMaster outlets.

Other bands receiving multiple nominations were Damn Yankees, DC Drive, The Golden-tones, Tramaine, The Charm Farm, George Beddard, Red C, Me Phi Me, Straight Ahead, Gangster Fun, Goober & The Peas, Marcus Belgrave, Roy Brooks, The Winans and War on Sin.

The recording studios, The White Room and The Tempermill, received two nominations each.

The second annual awards ceremony will also feature performances by Brotherhood Recipee, former Southfield resident Keith Washington, Ted Nugent, Alexander Zonjic, The Chisel Bros., The Clark Sisters and country star Dennis Robbins, formerly of the Rockets. For more information call 961-5451 or 932-2510.

MsX — "The Ladies Came To Rock!"

The ladies came to rock and that they did.

The first release from Detroit's latest garage-rock band is surprisingly not because it was independently recorded and released, or that there are only six cuts on this release. No, the big catch is the quality of the music.

Starting with the leading brash track "The Ladies Came to Rock n' roll" to the ending blues cut "Shirt & Tie," the tracks carry out a solid balance of strong elec-

tric guitar and bass combined with full vocals that compliment one another. The song topics are primarily rock-love anthems with elementary verses which weigh the music down.

Overall, these ladies are ready to rock and should not be ignored.

— Kyle Green

Best Kissers in The World — "Puddin'"

For the hundredth time, no we don't know if they live up to their name. The music, however, will make you pucker. The sweet, blazing guitars, clever lyrics, and intense stage presence is what kept the audience moshing during their opening stint with School of Fish recently at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. It'll keep you going through the entire length of the five-song EP, too, which includes the first single "Pickin' Flowers For."

— Christina Fuoco

SCREEN SCENE

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

AMC ABBEY THEATRE
I-75 at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call 588-0881 for show times.
"Indochine" (France — 1992). Catherine Deneuve, in her 70th film, plays a plantation owner in 1930s Indochina who gets caught in an emotional maze when she and her daughter fall in love with the same man.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY
Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$25-series membership; \$4 individual admission)
Double feature — "Ship of Fools" (USA — 1965) and "Strike up the Band" (USA — 1940), starting at 7 p.m. April 9-10. Stanley Kramer produced and directed "Ship," adapted from the Katherine Anne Porter novel and featuring an all-star cast. Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, and Oskar Werner in this soap opera set before World War II. "Band" stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland competing on Paul Whiteman's radio show. Directed by Busby Berkeley.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)
"Danzon" (Mexico — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 9-10, 4 and 7 p.m. April 11. A 40-something

single mother juggles her job as a telephone operator with her love of a traditional Caribbean dance called the danzon.

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

"Strictly Ballroom" (Australia — 1992). A rebel dance champion is being stifled by the "strictly ballroom" rules imposed at a local dance competition. Not surprisingly, he falls in love with his dance partner in this colorful and music-filled Aussie hit.
"Mac" (USA — 1993). John Turturro makes his directorial debut in this moving story of three Italian brothers who try to cash in on the residential construction boom in the 1950s. A heartfelt tribute to Turturro's father handled with charm and insight.

STAR JOHN R
32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6 evenings; \$3.75 twilight)

"Let's Kill all the Lawyers" (USA — 1993). Local filmmaker Ron Senkowski takes on the legal profession in this one-joke comedy filmed on location in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Talented stage actors James Vezina and Rick Frederick play a shameless shyster and his apprentice who watch their colleagues bite the dust. Occasionally clever but mostly a trial.

Glass from page 6A

ating with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Center for Creative Studies next April, Nudell plans to earn a master's degree at Rhode Island School of Design.

"I see each of my pieces as a little experiment. It's a step up the ladder to more architectural glass, to larger work . . ."

Sheri Nudell

In the past Nudell has shown her glass work at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia and Center for Creative Studies. Her work is currently on display at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield.

April is Michigan Glass Month, so Nudell will exhibit work in a group show at the Woods Gallery of the Huntington Woods Library.

Former Gov. William Milliken first proclaimed April as Michigan Glass Month 13 years ago to

promote glass as an art medium. As a result, the contemporary studio glass movement — individual artists creating glass artworks in studios outside a factory setting — is a relatively young phenomenon.

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POINTS OF VIEW

An open mind helps preserve our democracy

My father was born in Scotland, and I proudly fly his beautiful golden flag with its royal red Scottish lion in my front yard. But it waves there in the wind beneath the Stars and Stripes, because I'm a Scot second and an American first.

I am also a former teacher and coach of champion track teams in Detroit's inner city. Scores of my students became top professionals in many fields due in part to my efforts to secure college scholarships for them.

When ultimately I moved into administration, I was soon promoted a second time — mid-year — to an inner-city high school department chairmanship from my junior high school department head job in that same neighborhood. The junior high's white principal had recently been ousted by a turbulent community, so I had to be summoned back to the the junior high the following week to reassure a stu-

dent multitude camped out in front of the new black principal's office that I had indeed been promoted, rather than fired because I was white.

When Detroit's affirmative action promotion policies finally spurred me to leave Detroit in 1969 to accept a suburban high school assistant principalship, Free Press sportswriter Hal Schram mourned my departure under the headline, "Inner city loses the good doctor." My former athletes asserted in print that I had "brought out the best" in them.

Several times during the following decades, I tried to return — the last time as a candidate for Detroit's superintendency. Later, as Rochester Schools' assistant superintendent, I recruited black administrators despite the raucous protests of community bigots.

One of those superb administrators — assistant principal Gene Seaborn of



JOHN TELFORD

99 percent white Hart Middle School — would come in to school at 6:30 a.m. to shoot baskets with a troubled eighth-grader he was trying to help.

When I retired from Rochester Schools in 1991, hundreds of my inner-city Detroit athletes attended the retirement dinner, including a Baltimore doctor who flew in to speak.

Now comes Kwame Kenyatta, a new Detroit School Board member who

voted against pledging allegiance to the flag at board meetings. This is the same flag that Martin Luther King revere. Which flag would Kenyatta then salute — the red, black and green of African nationalism? The Stars and Bars the Old South raised in defense of slavery?

Our Stars and Stripes symbolize that very same American democracy which guards Kenyatta's freedom and upholds his right to express his views.

Kenyatta also is urging Detroit parents to boycott an academy to be opened next fall by Jesuit priests to teach black males. He claims that whites aren't qualified to teach black students. Perhaps he doesn't think that blacks should be teaching white students, either.

Gene Seaborn and I are living, breathing evidence disproving such ethnocentric thinking, which brings es-

calating evil to this troubled land, including institutional racism and recent rioting and a devastating terrorist bombing.

We must unite to counter the views of Kwame Kenyatta and others like him, such as David Duke and Louis Farrakhan and Nidal Ayyad, one of the accused World Trade Center bombers.

Whatever our cultural origins, all citizens of our multicultural country are going to have to start regarding ourselves — and each other — as Americans first.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester district. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. To leave a message for Telford from a Touch-Tone phone, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1879.

Teachers fed up with boss' obscure language

For a long time I thought it was just me. Being a seventh generation redneck, I don't tend to believe much in philosophers, other than Hank Williams Jr., or look for more inspiration than you can receive while fly fishing or spending an evening with Jack Daniels.

But it's not just me. In a recent column, I tossed a few barbs at the intellectual mush mouthed by educational philosophers and lamented that for the money we're paying these guys to educate our kids, they can at the very least speak English instead of education-alese.

My own poor kid who attends Livonia schools cringed when he saw the column. He figured it would be another bad week with his teachers because of the column. Usually his bad weeks are brought on by nobody but himself.

I figured I'd receive a few hate letters from teachers and others, publish them and put the thing to rest. I don't like to cover the same turf more than once.

Newspaper columns can be boring enough, this one included, without covering the same landscape two weeks in a row.

But I had to do it. It was the teachers who called and persuaded me. And their calls weren't nasty. They all liked the column.

Here's a sampling.

■ From George Zeff of Southfield, a former educator. "I admire your educational philosophy."

David Juhnke of Plymouth Township, a former educator who is now in industry, called to say he's glad the Observer is taking on the bureaucracy.



JEFF COUNTS

"I was about to give up on the Observer with its liberal views."

I also received the following letter from Bob Kroeger:

Your article on our educational philosophers was wonderful. I really can't thank you enough for exposing them

and their claptrap. Everyone here at Plymouth Salem High School I have talked to agrees with you 100 percent.

Please understand that the overwhelming majority of us teachers do not buy what is being pushed on us. It is the grandiose idea of a few who think they have infinite wisdom. It is sad, no tragic, that educational decisions are made most of all of the time by people who have never taught or have not been in the classroom in 20 or more years.

One teacher in the Plymouth Canton schools, who didn't want to be named, called to say that the problem with some school administrators is that they are really wannabe college professors. The caller said: "I've had the same feeling in meetings that you have. I don't know what these guys are talk-

ing about and neither do a lot of other teachers."

MY TURN: Hopefully parents and teachers can join forces and press the school administrators in their communities to speak English and make their ideas clear to the public.

What are the chances? Not too good. Colleges of education seem to be pumping out these mushed mouthed clones on an assembly line basis. Being an educational philosopher has got to be a good job. The task is to predict what schools should be like in 10 to 20 years. The only trouble is most of these guys will be retired by the time anybody gets to test their predictions.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspaper. He can be reached at 459-2700.

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Marshmallow drop set Friday at Nankin Mills

Wayne County Parks will hold the annual marshmallow drop on Good Friday, April 9. Some 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter and youngsters are invited to pick up as many as they can and turn them in for a prize-filled Easter egg. Youngsters will be divided up

into age groups to give the littlest ones a better chance to collect their share. The event will be held twice on Good Friday, at 9 a.m. at Elizabeth Park in Trenton and at 11 a.m. at Nankin Mills in Westland. If the event has to be canceled due to bad weather, it will be held April 10.

'Antarctica' at Science Center

The OMNIMAX film "Antarctica" will be shown at the Detroit Science Center through June 18. The giant screen is 67.5 feet in diameter, tilted and domed to provide audiences with a sense of actually being there. The science center is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through

Friday, and 12-5 p.m. weekends. The movie is shown every half hour. Admission is \$6.50 for human beings 13 and older, and \$4.50 for human beings 12 and under. Group rates are available. Call 577-8400.

Kay Beard to meet with D.C. officials

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, a Democrat representing Westland and Garden City, travels to Washington D.C. next week for a conference on employment and education. Beard was invited by U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich and Secretary of Education Richard Riley because she chairs the employment steering committee of the National Association of Counties.

The idea of the conference is to promote President Bill Clinton's program to begin "strengthening the connection between summer jobs and education" for teenagers. The conference will occur April 13 and 14.

Beard said she is "very excited to have the opportunity to have this involvement on the national level."

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I USE CLASSIFIED

When I was ready to expand the business last year, I realized that the first resource I needed was a person to help handle the added workload. Where did I turn?

The Observer & Eccentric Classified Want Ads, of course. Within a week, I received dozens of applications. It was difficult narrowing the field, but I found the right person for the position.

If you need help, turn to the back of the paper you're reading right now.

Vision for state economy

Speakers say it's time to lead, gain control for future

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

STAFF WRITER
They aren't calling it the power of positive thinking, but that's what it is.

Michigan Future, Inc. prefers to refer to it as "vision," but the idea is a lot like what the Lost Boys recommended to Peter Pan so he could fly, "Think happy thoughts."

That was the message last week as Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Brickley and Michigan Future project director Louis Glazer had a long talk with about 90 officials from cities, school districts, churches and businesses at an Oakland Community College seminar, encouraging them to think positive thoughts about the state economy.

The premise is that our economy is in flux, and the low-skill, high-wage, assembly-line jobs are

giving way to high-skill, high-wage jobs that require workers to have a lot more decision-making authority than they've had in the past.

The problem is that Michigan residents don't have a good idea of where they're headed in the future. The answer is to get a "vision" of what we want society and the economy to look like, then work really hard to get there.

Michigan, Glazer said, can either get with the program and be a "leader" as these changes occur, or be left behind floundering with everyone else who doesn't know or care what's happening.

"There's something going on out there and it isn't just the fact that autos aren't selling this year," said Glazer.

(Glazer was filling in for Michigan Future director and

founder Doug Ross, who has taken a leave of absence to become the assistant secretary for employment and training under U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich.)

Justice Brickley, who is on the Michigan Future board, said it's "far better that we be prepared for something that's inevitable, but also that we play a leadership role (and) have a vision of what it is that we're shooting for. We want to control our future and not be a victim of it."

Brickley and Glazer admit to being short on specifics regarding how everything should change, but they figure that "people's ingenuities are wonderful in figuring out how to get there," said Glazer, adding that the Michigan Future plan "is a work in progress."

Audience members seemed im-

pressed with the Michigan Future idea.

Sister Regina Marie Doelker, the principal of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, said "it's good to hear people looking at something in a positive way."

J. Cristy Osborn, a candidate for Southfield mayor, said she came to the seminar completely ignorant of what Michigan Future is, but left the auditorium calling the plan "an excellent program. This (presentation) has restored my faith in mankind." Having a good vision, she said, is "90 percent of the battle."

Osborn's campaign manager, Sally Tilley, is a gym teacher in Allen Park schools. The students there, she said, "don't have any vision. You see it every day. They don't think they're going to be around for a very long time."

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Host families sought for students

Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students who are scheduled to arrive here in August and stay for the whole school year.

The enabling organization is called Academic Year In America, and the contact person is Amber Crowell, 1-800-322-4678.

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Deputies fear feud between exec, sheriff

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Whose deputies are they anyway?

While county Executive Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Ficano joust about who controls the 95 deputies at Metro Airport, the deputies themselves are getting nervous.

Sgt. Bob Sheldon, president of Local 3317 representing the department's sergeants and lieutenants, said his men are "afraid" and "don't want to be in the middle. There's a lot of apprehension right now."

Ficano has spoken to all the deputies, Sheldon said, "putting more fear into our members. We don't care who we work for as long as we have our jobs. We don't want to be in the middle."

Ficano blames longtime foe McNamara: "Apparently, the vendetta continues," he said. "It's too bad that government has to be run by confrontation. He just wants to control (the airport deputies)."

The conflict stems from Metro Airport Director Robert Braun's consideration of a separate police force for the airport, currently patrolled by 95 sheriff's deputies.

Braun says Ficano hinders airport security by countermanning orders to deputies and otherwise not cooperating with what airport management wants.

Ficano says that's not true and that McNamara ordered the creation of a separate airport police force just to strip Ficano of some of his cops. (Last year McNamara tried to unseat Ficano by heavily financing Redford resident Kevin Kelley in the Democratic primary for sheriff.)



'It's too bad that government has to be run by confrontation. He just wants to control (the airport deputies).'

Robert Ficano
sheriff



Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is a player in the conflict which stems from the consideration of a separate police force for the airport.

ent, he said, if Ficano said all Catholic officers would be stripped of their police powers.

"There's no reason to threaten (deputies) like that," Cox said. "He's causing a lot of apprehension within our rank and file."

Although the officers patrolling Metro are sheriff's department personnel, the airport budget covers the \$8 million annual expense of keeping them there, Braun said. That money could be used to form a separate airport police force, Braun said, using the same men and women who are already there.

But Ficano, Braun said, has lately taken to claiming his authority over the deputies working at Metro and "countermanded certain of our orders. We have some fundamental disagreements."

The last straw, according to Braun, came when Ficano spoke to the Metro detail, calling himself "the 800-pound gorilla" in a threatening way and asserting his authority over them.

Ficano says, "I don't recall making that remark," but union president Sheldon said he did.

Cox also believes Ficano made the statement. "A lot of my rank and file said that the statement was said," he said.

However, Cox and Sheldon both stressed they aren't taking sides in the argument. "We lose if we choose a side and oppose one or the other," Cox said.

"We take a chance of being harmed. We're professional police officers and we'll do our jobs regardless of the bosses." (Both unions supported Kevin Kelley in the Democratic primary for sheriff last year.)

State and federal law gives airport directors authority over law enforcement at the airport, and state law gives those directors the right to form airport police forces.

Conversely, Ficano points to the Michigan Constitution, which says county sheriffs are in charge of all deputies.

However, an airport operating agreement Ficano and McNamara signed last year says, "The Airport Sheriff Division, through the Sheriff, will be controlled and directed by the (airport) Director."

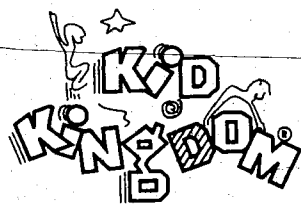
Both sides agree the airport deputies are doing a good job and say their main concern is public

safety and that the other side is jeopardizing it.

"The bigger issue is obviously public safety," Ficano said. "To play politics with this would be disastrous."

But Ficano has told deputies that any of them who transfer to an airport police force will be stripped of their police powers if they return to the sheriff's department, making them virtually useless as cops.

Deputy Don Cox, the president of Local 502 representing all sheriff's deputies, said the union will take Ficano to court if he tries that. It wouldn't be much differ-



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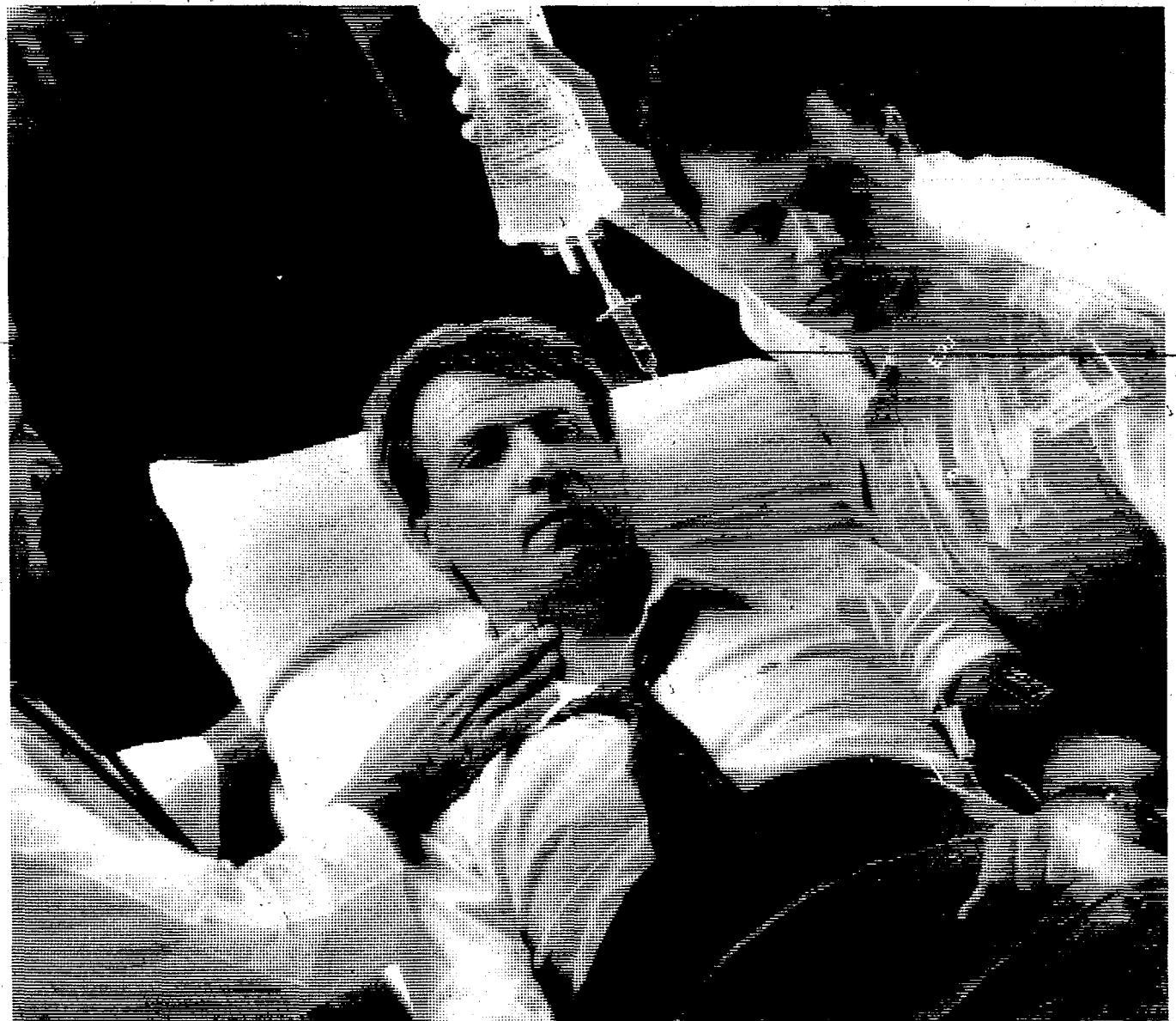
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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

For cleaning, cooking, the answer is a lemon

Pucker up, sweetie! They say that spring has finally arrived. Although I've yet to put away the old snow blower, I firmly believe that winter has pretty much passed us by. Now is the time to begin enjoying the fruits of spring and summer, especially fresh lemons. In all honesty, I enjoy using lemons year-round. I douse sauteed flank steak with lemon juice when creating a Janes family favorite — fajitas, and even marinate chicken in it for Chinese stir-fry. I relish the smell of freshly grated lemon rind, and use it to perk up cheesecakes and Caesar salad. I wouldn't think of not inserting a few slices of lemon when pan-frying fish, and I relish the lemony aroma that fills the kitchen after I shove a lemon down the garbage disposal.

Juicy history

Lemons were grown in Italy as early as the first century. We know this because lemons are depicted in certain Roman artworks of that period. After barbarians invaded Italy in the fourth century wide destruction of lemon orchards virtually stopped all lemon agriculture. They popped up again in Spain around the start of the 11th century.

Christopher Columbus brought lemons to Haiti in 1493, and Spanish explorers, including Ponce DeLeon, brought them to Florida in 1512.

Medicinal value

By 1600, some of the naval physicians of the major world powers were aware that daily rations of lemon juice prevented outbreaks of scurvy among sailors of long sea voyages. Lemons were used because they stayed fresh for up to six months whereas oranges usually spoiled within three weeks.

The California lemon industry began shortly after the Gold Rush of 1849. Miners also ate lemons to prevent scurvy caused by the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables.

By the time railroads were put into place in the 1860s, transportation to populated East Coast cities made California the world's leading lemon producer.

Rivalled by the Italian lemon industry, California still leads the nation, and even beats out Florida, for the best lemons produced anywhere.

With more than half the North American lemon crop being processed into lemon juice and frozen concentrates, you can visit any market and see an abundance of fresh lemons in the middle of a cold winter as well as on a hot summer's eve. Store lemons in the refrigerator in a plastic bag for up to two weeks.

The peel, pulp and seeds are sold throughout North America and used to make lemon oil, lemon wax, fragrances, bioflavonoids (vitamin substances) and cattle feed ingredients.

Cleaning up

Yours truly likes to make real lemonade, (see recipe inside) and frequently uses lemon juice in place of vinegar when making salad dressings.

With the industry leaning away from wood cutting boards toward the newer, and harder to clean, Polyethelene, I've taken to rubbing a cut lemon over my chopping board at least once a week.

Not trying to sound like helpful Heloise, I don't have a fan in my bathroom, and the wallpaper was getting a little moldy in the corners. I didn't want to use bleach for cleaning because it would have whitened the paper. I took some bottled lemon juice, poured it onto an old rag, and wiped the mildew away. Not only did it not bleach the wallpaper, but the old bathroom smelled great! Caution, test a small unnoticeable area before trying to do this at home.

Here's another tip from the Old Farmer's Almanac "Hearth & Home Companion, 1993" — to remove cloudy mineral deposits from drinking glasses, put one tablespoon of lemon juice in each glass and fill with hot water. Let stand for several hours, then wash.

One of the neatest tricks I ever saw using a lemon was when Guiliano Bugialli, the famed Italian chef, was conducting a class at Kitchen Glamor. He needed about 1/4 cup of fresh lemon rind, and placed a sheet of kitchen parchment paper over the fine grating edge of a hand grater.

The rind was easily removed from the paper and the grater never needed a wash as the parchment was never cut, but acted as a grating surface.

With spring knocking at our doors, now would be a great time to pick up a few lemons and create something that reeks of warm weather. Bon Appetit!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 963-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELD



Easter bread: Sylvia Kaptantzis of Grecian Tower restaurant in Livonia shows off her freshly baked sweet, braided Easter bread decorated with an egg. Greek families dye hard boiled eggs deep red for Easter to symbolize the blood of Jesus.

Celebrate Easter

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

(W.W. Norton & Co., New York) got us thinking with their subtitle, "Wine, Pasta, Olive Oil, and a Long Healthy Life." Late last year, "The French Paradox and Beyond," by Perdue, Marton, and Shoemaker, (Renaissance Publishing, Calif.) triggered the same reaction with the subtitle "Live Longer with Wine & the Mediterranean Lifestyle."

There's probably no better time than Easter to take a broad look at a classic Mediterranean diet. The specific Mediterranean-focus is Greek food and wine for an authentic Easter menu. There may be no better authority on the subject of Greek feasting than Diane Kochilas who has authored "The Food and Wine of Greece" (St. Martin's Press, New York, 1990).

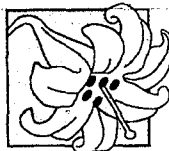
Kochilas grew up in the United States, but now lives in Athens. She was in the United States earlier this year for the 1993 International Conference on the Diets of the Mediterranean at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The optimal, traditional Mediterranean diet consists of the following foods in decreasing quantities consumed daily — breads and grains, including pasta, rice, couscous, polenta and bulgur; fruits, vegetables, beans (or other legumes and nuts), cheese, yogurt and other dairy products, olive oil and olives.

Following the Mediterranean tradition, one to two glasses per day of wine can be enjoyed primarily with meals. Again in decreasing amounts — fish, poultry and eggs and sweets are eaten a few times

per week. Lean red meats are consumed a few times per month.

GREEK style



Greeks invented the Olympic Games and their Mediterranean diet is lean and healthy. There's no better time than Easter to discover some classic Greek dishes.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

For Greek wines of quality the nod goes to J. Boutari & Son for three wines all priced at \$7: 1991 Boutari Kretikos, a deliciously crisp white wine; 1990 Boutari Naoussa, a very dry, flavorful red that will harmonize with lamb; and 1990 Boutari Nemea that is full and robust, but with soft tannins to pair it well with spinach pie.

A traditional Greek Easter meal would include fresh lettuce salad, classic spinach pie filled with fresh spring herbs, colored eggs, roast leg of lamb or spit-roasted lamb or goat, roasted potatoes, Easter bread, and for dessert, Kaltsounia Cretis (sweet cheese pastries from Crete) or Melitina Santorinis (sweet cheese tartlets from Santorini).

In Greece, the preparation of Easter foods begins on Holy (Maundy) Thursday. Coloring eggs is part of the tradition. "In fact," says Kochilas, "the day is sometimes called Kokkinopefti, or the day on which the red falls." Greek Easter eggs are dyed the color of blood, deep red, a practice that began in Byzantium. Once colored, they are polished with a cloth dipped in olive oil.

The color symbolizes the blood of Jesus Christ, but the egg itself is symbolic of life, rebirth and spring. The eggs are eaten to break the Lenten fast, after the midnight Mass on Holy Saturday.

They are also used to decorate the Tsoureki or Lambropsomo, traditional Greek Easter bread which is made from three long dough ropes, symbolizing the Holy Trinity. The dough is braided and sometimes sprinkled with sesame seeds or almond slivers or decorated with dough designs.

Arni/Katsikaki Souvlas (spit-roasted whole baby lamb or goat) is synonymous with the classic Greek Easter meal. "It's more common on the mainland than on the islands," Kochilas said. "In the Aegean, generally, the classic Easter lamb or goat dish is stuffed whole with rice and herbs, and baked slowly, usually in the village wood-burning bread oven."

"Wine is a custom during meals in some Mediterranean countries," Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos, chairman of Epidemiology, Harvard School of Public Health said. "Drunk in moderation with meals, it reduces risk of coronary disease about as much as the regular taking of aspirin." Asked if the Mediterranean diet might be just as healthy if wine

See CELEBRATE, 2B

Jewish community cookbooks feature Passover

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for something new to serve during Passover, and throughout the year, the National Council of Jewish Women and Sisterhood of Shaarey Zedek can help. Both groups recently published cookbooks filled with recipes for traditional favorites, and lots of new low-fat ones too.

Passover is an eight-day celebration of the liberation of ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt some 3,000 years ago. Tonight, the first day of Passover, Jewish families will celebrate with a feast called a seder. It is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the story of exodus from Egypt through prayers, songs and ceremonial foods.

No leavened bread is eaten during Passover. Other foods containing yeast or leavening agents are forbidden by Jewish law to be eaten during Passover. This is to remind Jews that they were forced to leave Egypt in a hurry, and couldn't wait for their bread dough to rise.

Although there are dietary restrictions, Passover is a happy time spent with family and friends reflecting on what it means to be free, and to practice your religion without fear.



DAN DRAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Passover foods: The Seder plate (left) contains matzo, hard-cooked egg, bitter herbs and roasted lamb shankbone, foods which recall the Jews' lives as slaves and escape to freedom. Crispy Potato Chicken, is one of the entrees featured in "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen."

"When I make the holiday dinner, I put so much love and attention into it that it's the richest, and most satisfying meal," said Dorie Shwedel, who contributed to "From Generation to Generation," a 400-page, hard-cover cookbook of more 700 kitchen-tested

kosher recipes by members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

The book is available by mail for \$20, plus \$3 postage and handling — Congregation Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield

48034. Make checks payable to Sisterhood, Congregation Shaarey Zedek. For information, call 357-5544. "This is not the usual charity cookbook," said cookbook committee

See JEWISH, 2B

Grandma's Easter bread work of art Celebrate from page 1B



KEELY WYGONIK

Her customers at Grecian Tower Restaurant in Livonia call Sylvia Kaplantzes "the doctor." Whenever they get a cold, she prescribes bowls of lemony chicken soup that soothe and comfort their snif-

les. To her grandchildren she is "Ya Ya," grandma. "They love my Easter bread," she said. The braided sweet bread, decorated with a hard-cooked egg dyed red, is a work of art. Sylvia made the bread to illus-

trate the Greek Easter story our wine columnists Ray and Eleanor Heald wrote. Always the perfectionist when it comes to cooking, Sylvia made an early Easter season trip to Greek town in Detroit to buy the special red dye to color the eggs.

A member of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth Township Kaplantzes and her family celebrate Easter on April 18, a week later than the Western Christian churches, according to the Greek Orthodox rite.

Easter is a special time at the Kaplantzes. On Holy Saturday, Easter eve, the family attends midnight Mass. The Book of Acts

is read at a simulated grave of Our Lord. Family members eat hard-cooked eggs after mass to break the Lenten fast. Cracking egg shells by hitting your egg against a family member's egg is part of the fun.

"Everytime we crack the eggs we say 'Christ is Risen,'" said Kaplantzes.

Sylvia and her husband Steven recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. They opened Grecian Tower Restaurant, 522-2807, at 31116 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 20 years ago.

If you don't have time to bake your own Greek Easter bread, visit Hellenic Market and Bakery at 33308 Seven Mile, 476-2080, just

east of Farmington Road in Livonia.

They have Greek Easter bread, and a variety of other specialty Greek items including wines, and the dye to color Easter eggs

Special thanks also to Wendy Wagenheim and Laurel Portner, co-chairwomen of the "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen," cookbook committee, for preparing the beautiful seder plate and crispy potato chicken that Dan Dean photographed for the Passover story.

Keely Wygonik is Taste and Entertainment Editor of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. She works at the Livonia office, 953-2105.

were removed Trichopoulos said, "I don't think so."

With this positive intro, let's look at some Greek wines to accompany Kochilas' menu suggestions. Because Southeast Michigan has a significant Greek population and a number of fine Greek restaurants, it also has one of the largest selections of Greek wines.

More than half of Greece's vineyards are in the Peloponnese area producing more than a third of the country's wine. By far, the best wines here are red and from the Nemea region. The principal Nemea producer is a cooperative using the name Hercules.

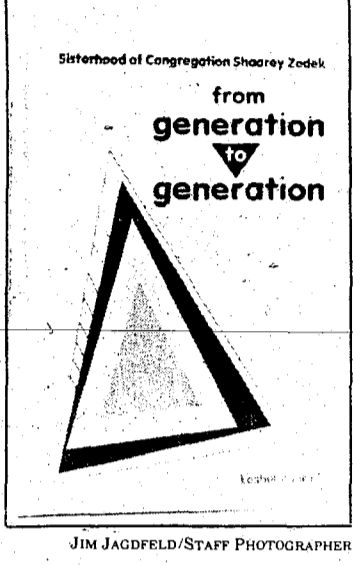
The Naoussa region (west of Thessaloniki) in northern Greece has the best red wines and those produced by J. Boutari and Son top the list. Boutari is an established producer making wine in modern facilities in several appellations throughout Greece.

See recipes inside. To leave a message on the Healds' voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

CORK BOARD

April 19, 7 p.m.:
A rare opportunity to taste five vintages of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild with dinner at Mon Jin Lau, Maple Road at Stephenson Highway. Mon Jin Lau's owner Marshall Chin is not only talented at preparing Chinese food, but he also possesses an expert wine palate. Inclusive price: \$80. Reservations 689-2332.

Mondays, April 26 - May 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Wine Seminars, Tasting Wines of the World with Eleanor and Ray Heald, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham, \$99. French Country Wines with noted authority Fran Kysela and California's Chateau Souverain winemaker Tom Peterson will speak on two separate evenings. For enrollment or more information, phone the Healds' Voice Mailbox 953-2047 No.1864.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kosher cooking: The newly published "From Generation to Generation," by the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, is a collection of 700 kitchen-tested recipes that includes a section just for kids.

Jewish from page 1B

chairwoman Marilyn Karbal. "There's a kids chapter, which you hardly ever see in a cookbook, and the history of our synagogue. There are traditional, and modern recipes."

One of the unusual recipes is Israeli Charoset. This apple-wine mixture symbolizes the mortar made to hold together the bricks the Jews produced while slaves in Egypt. (See recipe inside).

"Passover becomes a family reunion," said Wendy Wagenheim, who co-chaired the cookbook committee for "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen," with Laurel Portner. Recently published by the National Council of Jewish

Women, Greater Detroit Section, the hardcover, spiral-bound cookbook is a collection of 400 kitchen-tested, recipes that are sensitive to the kosher cook.

"Still Fiddling in the Kitchen," is \$15, plus \$3 postage and handling, and available by mail from — NCJW-Greater Detroit Section, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield 48076. It's also available at Borders Book Shop, Vic's Market, and Kitchen Glamour stores.

For a modern twist on an old favorite, Wagenheim and Portner suggest — Crispy Potato Chicken, one of the recipes in the book, as a main course. It's healthy, and very easy to make.

You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy these two new exciting community cookbooks. Both contain lots of healthy salad, chicken and fish recipes, and tips that novice and seasoned cooks will appreciate.

Proceeds from the sale of "From Generation to Generation" will go toward worthy Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek projects. Proceeds from "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen," will help support the many projects and programs of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section.

See recipes inside.

COOKING CALENDAR

IRISH COOKING
Irish American Cultural Institute, Metro Detroit Chapter's 3rd annual cooking school will be 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17 in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. The donation is \$15. Lunch and a book of Irish recipes will be included. Reservations are necessary and must be paid for in advance. Send checks, payable to the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute (I.A.C.I.) to: I.A.C.I. Treasurer, 16940 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025. For information, call 533-4993.

MUSTARD
Marty Figley, master gardener and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will offer a taste of her gourmet mustards — Dillicious and Mustardilicious, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Holiday, Market, 1203 S. Main in Royal Oak.

TUPPERWARE
Venture Sales, an authorized distributor of Tupperware Brand Products, is offering a Microwave Cooking Class 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 5 at 32783 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. These classes are free. For more information, call 522-9260.

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

Top fresh fruit with yogurt sauce

AP — Fresh fruit tastes extra-luscious when topped with a creamy sauce. The good news is that you can enjoy that rich smoothness and still cut back on fat. Just stir up this nonfat yogurt and light cream cheese combo. Fresh fruit has never tasted so heavenly.

Toasted nuts or coconut (optional)
In a small mixer bowl combine cream cheese, brown sugar and vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Add yogurt; beat until smooth. Spoon sauce over fresh fruit. If desired, top with nuts or coconut. Store any leftover sauce in the refrigerator for up to a week. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH FRUIT WITH VANILLA YOGURT SAUCE
3 ounces light cream cheese (Neufchâtel)
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
Desired cut-up fresh fruit

Nutrition information for 1 cup fruit with 3 tablespoons sauce: 152 cal., 2 g fat, 6 mg chol., 4 g pro., 32 g carbo., 5 g fiber, 89 mg sodium. RDA: 11 percent calcium, 22 percent vit. A, 104 percent vit. C, 40 percent riboflavin.

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Cooks share Passover recipes in community cookbooks

See related story on Taste front. If you're looking for something different to serve during Passover, here are some ideas from "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen," and "From Generation to Generation."

CRISPY POTATO CHICKEN

- 1 large potato, peeled
- 3-4 tablespoons Dijon mustard (during Passover substitute Passover French dressing for Dijon mustard)
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and split
- ½-1 teaspoon olive oil or Italian dressing
- Ground black pepper
- Fresh parsley, rosemary or chives for garnish

Shred potato with grater or food processor. Transfer potato to bowl of ice water, let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile in a small bowl, combine mustard (French dressing) and garlic, mix well. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Brush mustard (French dressing) mixture evenly on meaty side of chicken. Place chicken, bone side down, on foil lined baking sheet. Drain potatoes and dry thoroughly with paper towel. Place in a medium bowl and toss with oil or dressing to coat. Top each piece of

chicken with ½ cup potato mixture in even layer to form skin. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 30-40 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink and potato shreds are golden. If potatoes are not browning, transfer pan to broiler and watch carefully. Garnish with fresh herbs. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Recipe submitted by Karol Moxley in "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen."

SPINACH AND STRAWBERRY SALAD WITH LEMON DRESSING

- 1 (10-ounce) package fresh spinach, washed, drained and coarsely torn
- 1 pound fresh strawberries

Dressing:
¼ cup sugar
Juice of 1 large lemon
1 egg yolk
6 tablespoons vegetable oil

Chill washed and torn spinach. Arrange strawberries on top and chill. To make dressing, place sugar in mixing bowl. Add lemon juice and whisk. Add yolk, whisk until dressing is thick and creamy. Cover the dressing and refrigerate. Before serving, whisk dressing if necessary. Serve cold. Serves 6-8.

Recipe submitted by Ann Zousmer in "Still Fiddling in the Kitchen."

ISRAELI CHAROSET

- 1 apple peeled and cored
- 3 sliced bananas
- 10 pitted dates
- ½ cup nuts
- Juice and rind of ½ lemon
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- matzo meal

Combine first six ingredients in food processor and process until finely chopped. Place in bowl and add wine and cinnamon. The mixture will be rather loose. Add enough matzo meal to achieve desired consistency. Serves 10-12.

Recipe "From Generation to Generation," Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek.

tion Shaarey Zedek.

APRICOT PASTRY-PASSOVER

- Pasty:**
½ pound softened sweet butter or unsalted parve margarine
2 egg yolks
pinch salt
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted cake meal
2 teaspoons grated lemon-rind
1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling:
One 12-ounce or 16-ounce jar apricot preserves
¼ to ½ cup lemon juice

½ cup chopped nuts
Combine all ingredients for pastry. Spread ¼ of dough on the bottom of a greased 9 by 13-inch pan and up the sides 1 inch. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Refrigerate remaining dough until needed. Remove the crust from the oven and while still hot spread preserves mixed with lemon juice. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Crumble remaining dough on top and bake an additional 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 18.

Recipe "From Generation to Generation," Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek.

Try risotto for breakfast

AP — Use cooked brown rice, chopped walnuts and Gjetost cheese for a delicious Breakfast Risotto. Serve with sliced green and red apples, strawberries, or other fruit.

BREAKFAST RISOTTO

- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- ½ cup raisins
- Scant teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Gjetost cheese

In a saucepan over medium heat, gently stir all ingredients together until hot and cheese is melted. Or stir gently in a microwave-safe pie plate; cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2½ minutes; stir and cook for 1 additional minute, if necessary. Serve with apple or strawberries, or other fruit.

Note: Leftovers may be reheated: stir to loosen and cook in a microwave-safe dish on high for 1 minute; stir and cook longer, if necessary. Or heat in a saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring until softened. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

APRIL					
5	6	7	8	9	10

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Get acquainted with delicious, healthy Greek cuisine

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from "The Food and Wine of Greece," by Diane Kochilas (St. Martin's Press, N.Y. 1990)

MAROULOSALATA

Green salad
2 heads crisp romaine lettuce, shredded
5 to 6 scallions, peeled and chopped
½ cup finely chopped fresh dill
½ cup finely chopped fresh fennel
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon strong red wine vinegar, or more, to taste
Salt to taste

Shred, wash and drain lettuce well. In a large bowl, mix lettuce, scallions, dill and fennel together. Toss with oil and vinegar and season with salt. Serve cold or at room temperature. Serves 4.

SPINACH PIE

One box phyllo dough oil for greasing pan
1½ pounds fresh spinach
¼ cup plus 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
½ pound scallions (white part as well as 2 to 3 inches of green), finely chopped (about 1 cup)
1 large leek (white part as well as 2 to 3 inches of green), coarsely chopped
2 large bunches fresh dill, chopped, or 1 bunch fresh fennel and 1 bunch dill

1 large bunch parsley, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten.
¾ pound feta cheese, crumbled or chopped
2 tablespoons grated kefalotyri or Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons milk

Remove phyllo dough from refrigerator. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly oil a 10½-inch pie plate. Wash and chop spinach and squeeze dry thoroughly, then drain very well. Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a heavy skillet. Sauté scallions and leek for 5 to 7 minutes over medium to low heat, until the green part of the leek is bright and softened and scallions are almost translucent. Add the spinach and stir until wilted, 5 to 7 minutes. The spinach will exude liquid. Remove spinach together with scallions and leeks to colander, and let drain completely. Set aside and cool.

In a large bowl, combine spinach, dill, parsley, scallions and leek. Add egg, ¼ cup olive oil, feta, kefalotyri (Parmesan cheese), spices, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly, preferably with a wooden spoon.

Divide phyllo dough in half. On a lightly floured surface, cut dough to a circle about 12 inches in diameter. Carefully place in oiled pie plate. Brush with remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Spread spinach filling

evenly over dough. Cut remaining dough to a 12-inch circle. Carefully place over filling. Gently press top and bottom pastries together and cut away excess, leaving about ½ inch hanging over rim of pie plate.

Roll top and bottom pastries together toward inner edge of rim to form a border crust. Make four small incisions in center of pie with a sharp knife. Lightly beat egg yolk and milk and brush pie crust with the mixture. Bake for about 40 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6 to 8.

KALTSOUNIA CRETIS

Sweet cheese pastries from Crete

Dough:
2 to 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs, at room temperature
2 teaspoons orange-blossom water (available at Greek or Middle Eastern markets)
1 to 2 tablespoons milk or water at room temperature

Filling:
2 cups farmer's cheese
1 egg
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons honey
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon dried mint
Confectioners' sugar

To prepare dough: In a medium-sized bowl, sift together 2 cups flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in butter and shortening and work them in with a pastry blender or your fingers until the mixture is mealy. Add eggs and stir with a fork until a dough mass begins to form. Add orange-blossom water, then milk or water, but only enough to make a soft, elastic dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and malleable, about 10 minutes, and set aside for 10 minutes or so, while you prepare the filling.

To prepare filling: In a medium-sized bowl, combine cheese, egg, sugar, honey, cinnamon, and mint and mix until all ingredients are well blended.

Lightly butter a large baking sheet. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Break off a little piece of dough about the size of an unshelled walnut and roll it into a 4-inch circle or square. Fill the center of the dough with a rounded teaspoon of cheese filling. Fold over to form a package, folding each side in toward the center, but leaving the middle exposed. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove and cool in pan. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Store, covered in refrigerator. Yield — 2 to 2½ dozen

Here's an Easter bread recipe from Toula Patsalis of Kitchen Glamor.

AUTHENTIC GREEK EASTER BREAD

1 cup milk (heated to about 110 degrees F)
1 stick butter (½ cup)
2 packages dry active yeast
¾ cup sugar
3 large eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange zest

2½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups high gluten flour
½ teaspoon Mahelti (available at Greek and Middle Eastern grocery stores, optional)
4 hard-cooked, cooled, red colored eggs

Glaze:
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon sesame seed

Making the sponge: In a large bowl pour warm milk, 1½ cups all-purpose flour, sugar and yeast. Mix and allow to stand covered until it begins to bubble, about 20 minutes.

Using a heavy duty mixer, pour sponge into the bowl and start machine. Add three large eggs slowly and mix until well incorporated. Add another cup of all-purpose flour and salt and beat until well mixed. Add orange rind, orange juice and vanilla. Mix until well incorporated.

Begin adding high gluten flour, ½ cup at a time, and mix until almost all the flour has been incorporated. Dough should be firm yet sticky enough to barely stick to your hand.

Do not make it too dry or stiff. Add butter, a little at a time until well mixed. Knead the dough by machine for three to four minutes or by hand for 10 minutes. Add Mahelti, if desired, mix well.

Making the bread: Place the dough into a large glass or ceramic bowl that has been oiled or buttered. Lay the dough into the bowl, slide it around, then turn upside down. This will completely grease the top and sides of the dough. Cover the dough with a warm, damp towel and allow it to sit undisturbed for one hour.

Punch the dough down, releasing all the air, and divide into three equal parts. Roll each part into a long rope about 24 inches long. Braid the rope together. Pinch the ends so they are sealed. Lay on a long cookie sheet covered with baking parchment paper, cover and allow to set until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Gently lay the four red eggs in the braided bread, heavy side down, points up. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Then brush with glaze.

To make glaze: Mix egg with water and sugar. Mix well. Brush over entire surface of bread and around the sides. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Place bread back in the 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Place a sheet of foil over bread. Continue baking 15 minutes then remove.

If you plan to bake bread with the colored eggs. Make sure they are cooked, and cooled before inserting them in the bread to be baked.

Enjoy taste of fresh lemons

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

HOMEMADE LEMONADE

Makes a little less than 2 quarts
2 cups sugar
¾ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 quart water

Boil sugar in water for 5 minutes. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over ice.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1½ tablespoons shortening
8 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups water
2 egg yolks, beaten
The juice of 1 big lemon
Grated rind of ½ lemon
1 plain baked 9-inch pie crust
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
Melt shortening. Add flour, sugar, salt water and yolks. Mix well.

Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Pour into prepared pie shell.

Cover top with a meringue by beating powdered sugar into beaten egg whites. Bake at 325 degrees until light golden, about 15 minutes. This filling can be used for lemon tarts as well.

SIMPLE LEMON PUDDING

2 cups milk
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs, well beaten
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon rind

Heat 1½ cups milk and honey in a saucepan over low heat. Mix remaining milk and cornstarch and stir into hot milk mixture. Stir constantly over medium heat until thickened and starting to boil, about 3 minutes.

Stir about ½ cup of the mixture

into the beaten eggs, slowly. Dribble the egg mixture into the pan over low heat and cook slowly for 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and rind. Serve warm or chilled.

LEMON MUFFINS

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Cream butter and sugar together until smooth. Add egg yolks; beat until light. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add alternately with lemon juice, mixing thoroughly after each addition.

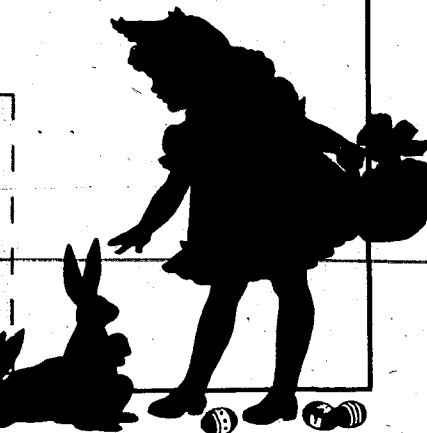
Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the grated lemon peel. Fill buttered muffin pans ¾ full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Muffins are great with tea and they freeze well.

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET R. LIETZ
Services for Mrs. Lietz, 62, of Westland were April 2 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiated. Mrs. Lietz died March 30 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born June 14, 1930, in Detroit, she was a concession worker.

Survivors are husband Robert; children Mark Nicosta, Robert Lietz, Lynn Lietz, Kevin Lietz, and Cheryl Lietz; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers and three sisters.

STANLEY R. SNYDER
Services for Stanley R. Snyder, 70, of Westland were April 2 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Plymouth Riverside Mausoleum.

He was born April 10, 1922, in Detroit. He died Thursday, March 25, in Garden City. He was employed in real estate sales. He served in the Army during World War II and saw combat duty in New Guinea and other areas of the South Pacific theater. He was a commissioned officer and had command of artillery units there and with anti-aircraft units in the Detroit area during the Korean conflict.

He was a member of the Plymouth Grange, the Plymouth Historical Society, the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Central Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Historical Society.

CLAUDE GREENE
Services for Claude Greene, 67, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, were March 29, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born April 29, 1925, in Pineville, Ky. He died March 25, in Livonia. He moved to Livonia five years ago from Plymouth. He was employed by Leo Calhoun Ford for 20 years; Stu Evans Ford; and retired two years ago after

nine years at Blackwell Ford. He was active in the Metropolitan Ford Parts Managers Association and The American Legion. He was a gunner's mate in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from Bell High School, Pineville, Ky.

He is survived by three daughters, Kathleen N. Lee of Wixom, Gail L. Wnuk of Westland, and Karen P. Kerezei of Southgate; two sons, Kenneth P. Greene of Westland and Daniel E. Greene of Westland; nine grandchildren; one sister, Elsie Miracle of Kentucky and two brothers, Jess Greene of Alabama and Jasper Greene of Fenton.

The Rev. Mickey Wilson officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

FREDA M. GROOM
Services for Freda M. Groom, 72, of Canton were April 1 at Christ the Good Shepherd Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born May 19, 1920, in Gentry, Ark. She died March 28, in Ann Arbor. She moved to Canton in 1974 from Plymouth, where she lived for 20 years. She retired from Great Lakes Plastic Company in Salem 11 years ago. She was a member of Christ the Good Shepherd Church and a member of the Golden Girls at church and the Canton Zesters Senior Group.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean M. Graham of Taylor, Shirley A. Caksackkar of Holiday, Fla. and Carolyn L. Rathum of Northville; two sons, Kenneth R. Groom of Westland and Donald J. Groom of Westland; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four brothers, Clinton Foreman of Plymouth, Alvin Foreman of Independence, Md., Earl Foreman of Kansas and Dale Foreman of Livonia; and one sister, Ethel Skaggs of Westland.

The Rev. Roger F. Aumann officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association or The American Diabetes Association.

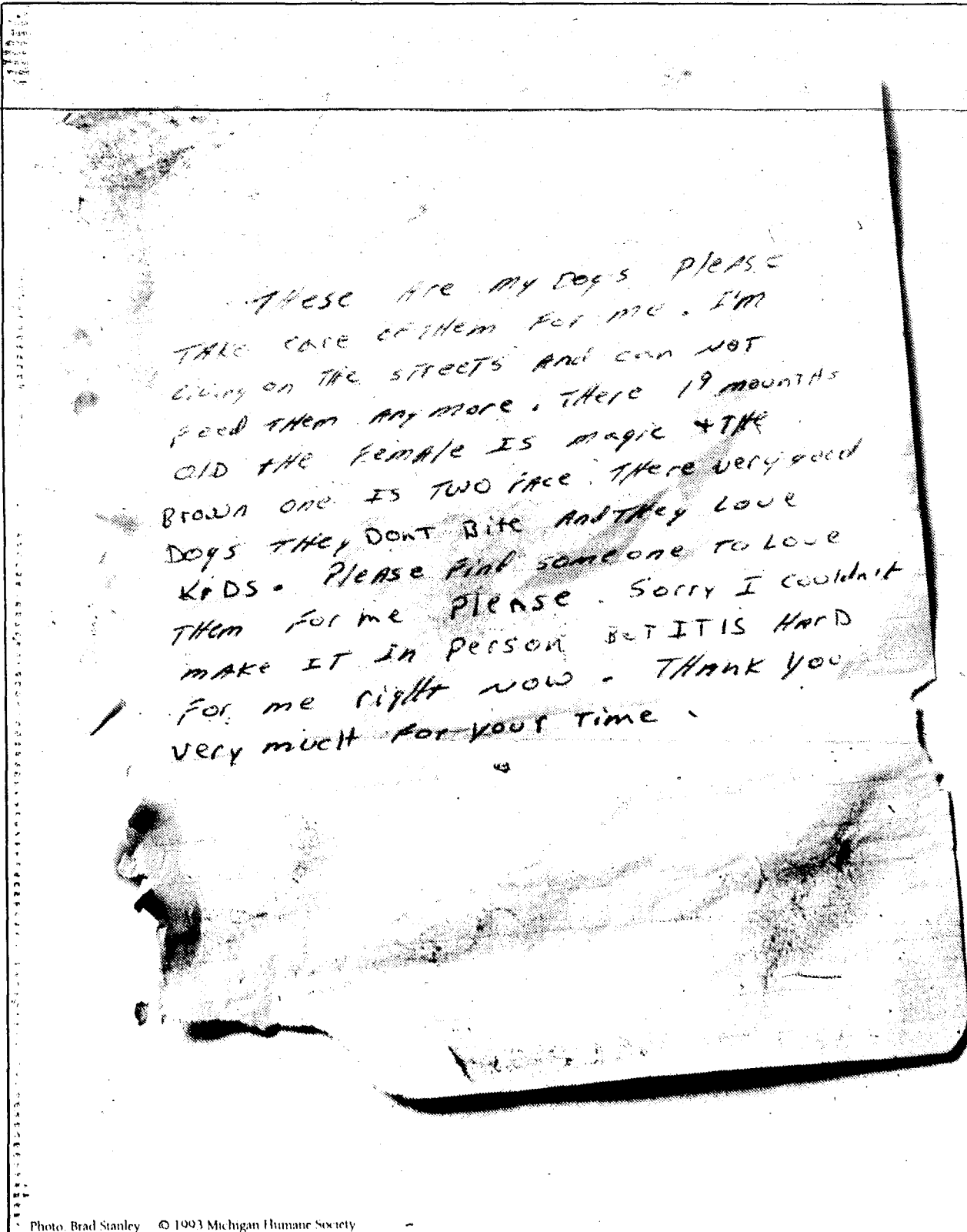
A FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

- Earned Income Credit:** You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.
- Selling Your Home:** You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.
- Casualty Losses:** Losses suffered from events such as fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents may be deductible.
- Elderly or Disabled:** You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.
- Electronic Filing:** This won't save you money, but will get you a refund faster, usually about three weeks after we receive the return.

There are many more credits and deductions you should know about. Call us toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 for answers to any tax question. See your tax package for details on any of the money-saving tips above.

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Last year one person gave us everything she owned. Without your donation we couldn't have accepted.

Please read the handwritten note on this page. It's from a homeless woman. It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with two dogs, Two Face and Magic. This woman loved but could not care for. And could not keep. Fortunately, we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in, gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.



abuse animals in other ways. Which is why we need your help. Happy endings for animals like Two Face and Magic only begin with your donation. Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us: help.

But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left this note. Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

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I am
the Resurrection
and the
Life.
He who believes
in Me
will have
everlasting life.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Where we believe "The Best Is Yet To Come!"
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

St. Paul's
United Methodist Church
620 Romeo Street
Rochester, Michigan 48307

Clarenceville United Methodist
20500 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion Service, 7:00 p.m.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee, S. Redford • 937-2424

Faith Lutheran Church
50000 Five Mile, Livonia
THE GREAT THREE DAYS
Holy Thursday Eucharist 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim
Congregational Church
4061 North Adams Road, North of 16 Mile

Orchard United Methodist Church
30450 Farmington Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI

Farmington First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River (East of Farmington Rd.)

Hope United Methodist Church
Dr. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, Pastor
23795 Civic Center Drive

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Holy Week Services
7000 Sheldon Road, Canton
(Sheldon and Warren Roads)
Phone 459-3333

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Farmington and Thirteen Mile Roads
Farmington Hills • 626-7906

Memorial Church of Christ
Good Friday - Passover Feast
6:30 p.m. (free will offering for meal)

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 8
24 Hour Prayer Vigil
6:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday thru 6:00 p.m. Good Friday

Church Programs and Activities:
Imani Institute
Spiritual Life Center

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
2200 N. Canton Center Road, Suite 150
Canton, MI 48187 981-6600

ST. OWEN CATHOLIC CHURCH 626-0840
6869 Franklin (South of Maple)
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Holy Thursday: Mass 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River
Redford, MI 48240
532-2266

St. John Neumann Catholic Church
44800 Warren Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
455-9510

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 9
Ecumenical Service at Faith Covenant Church
(14 Mile and Drake Roads)

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 11
7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service followed by a continental breakfast
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

Church Programs and Activities:
Imani Institute
Spiritual Life Center

HOLY WEEK
Individual Reconciliation - Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Communal Reconciliation - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU TO CELEBRATE WITH US
Our Lady of Sorrows Parish
23615 Power Rd. at Shiawassee

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 8
11:00 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.
Holy Communion will be celebrated with the individual cups.

Easter Sunday
Boldly
Telling
The Truth
About Jesus

Bloomfield Hills
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Cliff Powell
SUNDAYS: Bible Classes • Worship Services
9:30 am 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

NARDIN PARK UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
29887 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
476-8860

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia 48154
424-9451

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Washing of Feet & Stripping of Altar
Good Friday - 12:00 Noon and 7:30 p.m. Liturgy of Good Friday
Sat. Easter Even - 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil & Baptism
Easter Sunday - 7:45 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

St. John's Episcopal Church
555 S. Wayne Road • Westland

• MAUNDY THURSDAY •
7:00 p.m. Liturgy for Maundy Thursday. Commemorating the Institution of the Holy Eucharist

• GOOD FRIDAY •
12:00 Noon Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion
7:00 p.m. Same as above with the inclusion of St. John's Choir

• HOLY SATURDAY •
7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Candle - Light Service, Holy Baptism and the first Eucharist of Easter

• EASTER SUNDAY •
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and homily
10:40 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon with the inclusion of St. John's Choir

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
45801 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 453-1525

RESURRECTION CELEBRATION
Easter Sunday Morning
April 11 10:00 a.m.
Special Presentation by the Concert Choir
Easter Message by Pastor Barnes

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
32473 Normandy Road, Franklin, Michigan
Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads
United Methodist in Affiliation
Ecumenical in Spirit!

EASTER SERVICES
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available

Breakfast 10:00 a.m. Call 626-6606 for Reservations
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday School
"One Moment in Time"
Ministers: Dr. Richard C. Cheatham, Rev. George F. Ward

Grace Chapel
27996 Halstead
Farmington Hills 48331 (N. of 12 Mile)
488-0151

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"How To Experience The Tremendous Joy of Easter"
John 20: 10-18
Rev. Douglas Klein

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Associate

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
GOOD FRIDAY 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. Prayer Book Liturgy

HOLY SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. The Great Vigil & Holy Baptism
EASTER SUNDAY 7:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped



He who believes in me shall have life everlasting.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham U.C.C.
1000 Cranbrook at Woodward
Bloomfield Hills • 646-4511

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Choral Communion Service
Good Friday - Host Church for Community Service
12 Noon - 3 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Worship & Church School
Senior Minister: Rev. Allan Eickelmann
Director of Christian Education: Marie-France Curtin

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
5500 North Adams Rd.
Troy, MI (313) 641-8080
The Rev. Jonathan C. Sams

Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Liturgy of the Last Supper
Good Friday, 12-3 p.m. Scripture, Meditation, Music & Prayer
Holy Saturday, 7 p.m. Easter Vigil with Baptism
Easter Sunday, with choir, 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
474-6170

MAUNDY THURSDAY
6:15 p.m. Potluck Supper
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Worship Service

GOOD FRIDAY
12:00-1:00 p.m. Community Service

EASTER SUNDAY
6:45 a.m. • 9:00 a.m. • 11:00 a.m. Worship
Child Care Provided All Services

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon Road • Plymouth (313)453-0190

Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Stations of the Cross
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
7:30 P.M. Service of Reconciliation (Clown Ministry)

Maundy Thursday: 10:00 A.M. Stations of the Cross
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist & Tenebrae
9:30 P.M. Prayer Vigil Begins

Good Friday: 12:30 & 6:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross (Prayer Vigil Ends)
1:00 P.M. Good Friday Liturgy (ends at 2:15 P.M.)

EASTER SUNDAY: 6:00 A.M. Great & Solemn Vigil of Easter & First Eucharist of Easter
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Festival Holy Eucharist & Holy Baptism
Nursery Care Provided

Harvest Temple Worship Center CHURCH OF GOD
23238 DRAKE ROAD (South of Grand River Ave.), FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335

invites you to join us in our
Easter Celebration Services

April 9, 1993 • Good Friday • 12:00-1:00 p.m.
"Calvary's Victorious Cry"

April 11, 1993 • Easter Sunday • 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"Behold the Lamb"

also

April 10, 1993 • 7:00 p.m. & April 11, 1993 • 6:30 p.m.
The Musical Drama "The Choice"
(Tickets are free, but must be reserved: call 478-1511)

Children's Church & Nursery Provided
All services interpreted for the deaf and hearing impaired

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 478-1511

University Presbyterian Church
1385 S. Adams Rd., Rochester Hills

Rev. Charles J. Curly, Pastor
Ruth Miller Snyder, Associate Pastor

Maundy Thursday Service
April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Tenebrae Service
April 9, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services
April 11, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
355 W. Maple
Birmingham, MI 48009
644-0820

The Rev. Roger Tilden, Rector
The Rev. Julia Dempz, Assistant

MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 8
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (church**)

GOOD FRIDAY
April 9
12:00-3:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
St. John's Passion by Heinrich Schutz

EASTER EVE
April 10
7:00 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter

EASTER DAY
April 11
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 & 11:00 Festival Choral Eucharist**
**Child Care in the Nursery

Worship in a New Context!

Maundy Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 PM, Communion
"Insights from the Passover"... Presentation: Jews for Jesus

Good Friday, April 9: Continuous Music & Readings:
You may arrive and leave at your discretion: 12:30-3:00 PM

Easter Sunday, April 11: Services at 8:45 and 11:00 AM
Sr. High Pancake Breakfast, 9:30-11:00 AM

Have you missed church recently?
Because we've missed you!

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road (1/2 Mile East of Inkster Rd.)
Dearborn Heights • MI 48127

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. & Communion
Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m. • 10:30 a.m. & Communion **274-3820**

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
26431 W. Chicago Rd.
REDFORD, MI 48239
(313) 937-2880

The Rev. M. J. Bedford, SSC, Rector

HOLY WEEK SERVICES - April 8 - 11, 1993

Maundy Thursday - Morning Prayer - 7:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Office of Tenebrae - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - Morning Prayer - 7:15 a.m.
Words from the Cross - 1:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross - 4:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday - Morning Prayer - 8:00 a.m.
Easter Vigil and Lighting of the New Fire - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Day
Holy Eucharist - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

*St. Elizabeth's Parish is aligned with the Episcopal Synod of America
Come, worship God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit in a Traditional Parish
Children welcome, nursery service provided*

Kirk In The Hills PRESBYTERIAN
1340 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
626-2515

MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Ministers
James F. Anderson • Raymond B. Knudsen, II • Charles R. MacDonald

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
1669 West Maple • 644-2040

MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Sermon by Ronald Byars

GOOD FRIDAY
12:00-3:00 p.m. Community Service
Congregational Church of Birmingham

HOLY SATURDAY
6:00 p.m. The First Vespers of Easter
Renewal of Baptismal Vows
The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Sermon by Louise Westfall

EASTER
6:30 a.m. Youth-led Sunrise Service
8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sanctuary Services
Ronald P. Byars preaching
Chancel Choir and Brass
(Child care provided at all services)

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Episcopal
470 Church Road
Lone Pine Road at Cranbrook Road • Bloomfield Hills
(313)644-5210

HOLY WEEK EUCHARISTS
7 a.m. Monday through Thursday
10 a.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy and Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY
7 a.m. Good Friday Liturgy and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament
Noon - 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament
7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
The clergy will be available following the noon and 7:30 p.m. services for quiet counseling and private confession

HOLY SATURDAY, EASTER EVE
7 a.m. Liturgy of the Word
2 p.m. Children's Easter Service with Baptism and Flowering of the Cross
8 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, followed by the Paschal Feast

EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
Nursery care available at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road • Livonia 48154 • 422-1150

April 8
7:30 p.m. **MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE - HOLY COMMUNION**
"THE TWO CUPS OF CALVARY"
Rev. Mark A. Brewer

April 9
12-3 p.m. **COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE**
"THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS"
Rev. James Killgore, Ward Dr. Bartlett L. Hess,
Rev. Douglas Klein, Grace Chapel Knox Presbyterian, Ann Arbor
Rev. Alfred Gould, Ward Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Ward
Dr. William C. Moore, Trinity Rev. Brian Tweedie, Ward

April 11
6:30 a.m. **EASTER SUNDAY**
Sunrise Service - Holy Communion
Message by Rev. William Walder

8, 9, 15, 10:45, 12:05 p.m. "A SPLINTER IN TIME"
Rev. Mark A. Brewer

7:00 p.m. "WHEN DID LIFE BEGIN?"
Rev. Alfred Gould.

Easter service broadcast 11:00 a.m., WUFI-AM 1030
Nursery provided at all services except 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

Maybe this year your kids should hear a little less about and a little more about

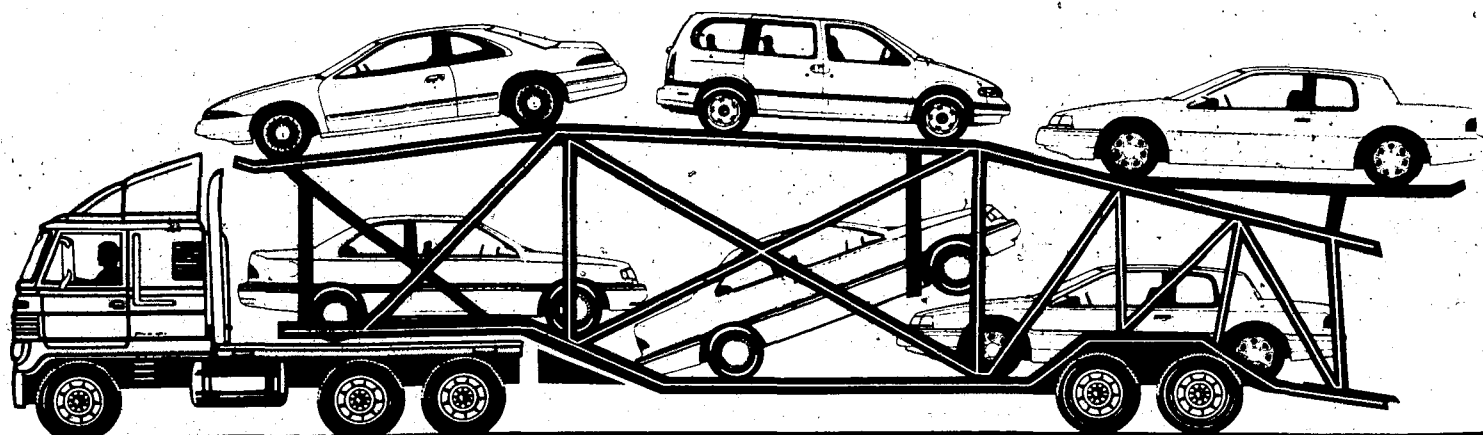
GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Road, Canton
(Just north of Ford Road
Across from Baker's Square)
Phone 459-0013

EASTER WEEK SERVICES
MAUNDY THURSDAY WORSHIP
Thursday, April 8 • 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE
Friday, April 9 • 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP
Sunday, April 11th
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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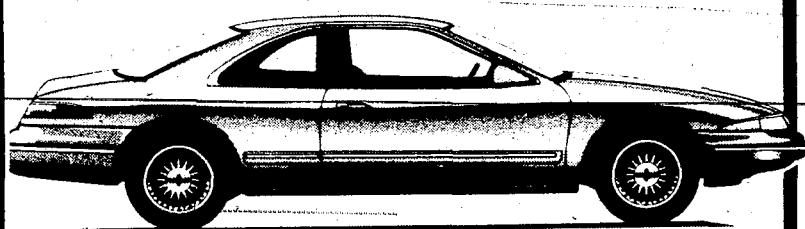


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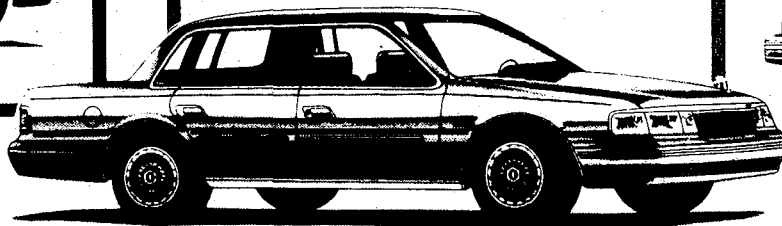
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'93 COUGAR XR7

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- Power Windows
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- Cruise Control
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PLUS SPEED CONTROL & TILT WHEEL

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- Light Group
- Rear Defrost
- 7-Spoke Aluminum Wheels

PLUS SPEED CONTROL & TILT WHEEL

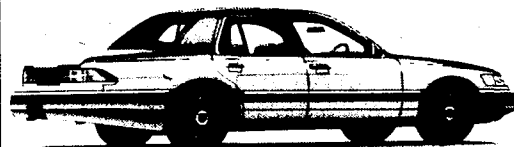
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- Full Frame
- Electronic AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defrost
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453-2424 (Local Line)

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Preview from page 1C

Olack is now at Henry Ford Community College, while Rachwal is playing for Saginaw Valley State. Pitcher Cathy Mruk (17-6) also graduated...

Metro contenders Young pitchers will also be the focus for two area Metro Conference schools. Lutheran High Westland, defending Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champs...

Capsule summaries of area teams

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Herb Osterland, 14th season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 8-7.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Jim Karoub, third season. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 9-12. Notable losses to graduation: Jeff Schaffer...

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Mike Keller, first season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 4-17. Notable losses to graduation: Colin Stockton...

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Head Coach: Lisa Parsons, first season. Last year's overall record: 24-11. League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Wendy Kellehan, fifth season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Last year's overall record: 4-12. Notable losses to graduation: Leandra Hoffman...

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Art Anselm, first season. Last year's overall record: 5-12. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division). Notable losses to graduation: Nicli Italia...

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Linda Jimenez, eighth season (125-54). Last season's record: 19-8 overall. Titles won last year: WLAA Lakes Division champions (8-2).

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Vicky England, third season. Last year's overall record: 3-14 overall. League affiliation: Wolverine A. Notable losses to graduation: Tina George...



Jim Karoub Franklin coach

"We have a tough schedule. Our division (Lakes) is loaded with John Glenn, Salem, Walled Lake Central and North Farmington."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Norm Hoenes, 27th season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 17-8. Titles won last year: Class A district and regional champions.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Jim Chronowski, 23rd season. League affiliation: Wolverine A. Last year's overall record: 33-8. Notable losses to graduation: Eric Bates...

er; Bill Romej, senior infielder. Promising newcomers: Johnny Ballard, senior outfielder. Zebra's '93 outlook: The team's strengths are pitching and speed.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: John Salter, 13th season. League affiliation: Catholic League A-B (Central Division). Last year's overall record: 25-4. Titles won last year: Class A district, Catholic League and Operation-Friendship championships.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Mark McDonald, fourth season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Last year's overall record: 15-4. Titles won last year: MIAC champions.

pitcher; Scott Diehr, senior pitcher; John Kalaj, junior infielder/outfielder; Brian Balenger, junior catcher; Steve Parks, sophomore infielder/pitcher.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Marty Moro, seventh season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Last year's overall record: 14-8. Titles won last year: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference co-champions (6-2).

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Tim Sinischo, 11th season. League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Last year's overall record: 15-4. Titles won last year: MIAC champions.

SOFTBALL

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 17-6. Titles won last year: Class A district championships.

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Furry friends for fussy folks

Remember when you whispered all of your secrets into the well-rubbed ear of your best-loved friend? I'm referring to the lovable, furry friend of your childhood — the floppy-eared bunny or the cuddly bear. That friend, a constant companion, was chosen for his special personality, one that only you could imagine.

Phoebe Phillips of Dallas still cherishes her favorite stuffed friend, "Bunny," and it was he who inspired her to create and design a line of plush toys for other young-at-hearts. Phillips was in Jacobson's stores recently to present her hand-hewn keepsakes.

The animals, all with distinct personalities, are unusual in that they sport soft pink Ultrasuede noses, individually designed collars and a trademark suede foot that Phillips signs with her name and the animal's name. There's also room for a dedication to the lucky recipient of this timeless gift.

Phillips' love of literature and poetry is obvious in the creative names she gives to each of the 50-plus animals in the collection. "Rumpus Bear — Rumpus ate too many honey waffles," thus his pudgy tummy and sweet, round face. "Tucker's Tarry, the nine-life fairy" is the white kitty with eyes of different colors, the good luck cat. "Rabunzel ReBunny" is the glamorous long-eared white rabbit on whose foot Phillips once inscribed, "Will you marry me?" for an imaginative customer.

Doctors' choice



The angelic little "Bunn Bunny" would nestle perfectly in an Easter basket or make a delightful newborn gift. Some thoughtful OB-Gyn offices

are ordering Bunn Bunnys to deliver to new mothers in the hospital. The doctor signs the suede foot with the date and baby's name.

Though 80 percent of her customers are adults, "kids animate the animals for me," says Phillips. Ashley Mirch, a second-grader at Walnut Lake Elementary School in West Bloomfield, was fascinated by the whimsical furry friends casually draped on tables and chairs at Jacobson's Birmingham store. Her favorite? "Butter Bear Harry, the heart-warming fairy. I love his color and his wings," she said. "You wouldn't want to spill pop on him, he's too special," she added, already sounding as if he was a part of her family.

Rebecca Zorn of Marlette, Mich., was thinking ahead when she fell in love with, and bought, "Forest Bear" for her granddaughter, Bronte Stewart. His foot was signed, "Christmas 1993." The "hunter in the woods" is one of the most popular bears with his shaggy brown fur and collar of autumn leaves. "My daughter collects dolls. Maybe this will be the first of a bear collection," Zorn said.

Before she could leave the enchanting assemblage of creatures, Zorn added "Bunn Ole Coot Laurence" to her purchase. Laurence is the "thinker of the wisest thoughts" and Zorn thought him appropriate for her sister's 50th birthday. She dedicated him "to the child within."

Capturing childhood

"Everyone wants to capture something in childhood. These animals create a warmth," says Phillips. And judging by the reaction one late afternoon at Jacobson's, those sentiments are shared by many. This collection is exclusive to Jacobson's in the Detroit area. A catalog will be available in the store and every animal can be personalized. Prices range from \$60-\$120.



Speaking of bunnies, let's not ignore the granddaddy of storybook hares, Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit, who celebrates his 100th birthday this year. Peter's personality, so exquisitely illustrated in Potter's stories, is captured in porcelain figurines by Royal Albert for Royal Doulton.

The most recent introductions to the collection include "Miss Dormouse," "Pigling Eats Porridge" and "Christmas Stocking." See these pieces along with Peter, his siblings Flopsy, Moopsy and Cottontail, and their forest of friends at Hudson's stores in the fine china department. Most are priced at \$29.50.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her your column ideas at 953-2047, Ext. 1889 from a touchtone phone.



Ou la la! Casandra Cieslak, 3, sets her own style in this straw hat from The Children's Place at Oakland Mall.



It's really me! Heidi King of Rochester Hills tries on an Easter bonnet at J.C. Penney.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM RIDER

Stylish hats top off spring fashion



They're baaack. But some would argue they've never been gone. Wearing a hat is always in vogue, but especially so at Easter time.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

There was a time when the well-dressed woman would not leave home without a chic hat and matching gloves; 1940 to 1960 to be exact.

Now, here in 1993, designers are suggesting a return to that look. The well-stocked fashion accessory aisles of every department store prove it.

"We've got a bigger and better selection of hats than we ever had before," said Heidi King of Rochester Hills, a department manager at J.C. Penney. "This spring we're featuring

hats with polka dots, nautical-looking hats in navy and white, roller hats, and the vintage wide brims, trimmed in florals. The baseball cap look is very strong in casuals.

"Gloves are coming back too. They really complete an outfit. We've got all lengths and many different colors. We sell a lot of gloves for special occasions, proms and weddings."

Penney's hats are priced between \$25 and \$45, depending on the style and designer.

New York chapeau designer B. Michael was in town last week to pro-

mote his toppers at Jacobson's.

"All the designers are showing them," he said, describing the growing national figures in millinery sales. "Hats are a new accessory for a new generation. Thirty-something young people are discovering hats can be an exciting addition to their wardrobe. And for the woman for whom fashion is a law, the woman who takes that extra minute to put the hat on, the selection has never been greater."

Fewer hatmakers

B. Michael bemoaned the fact that the number of hatmaking companies in the United States has dropped from more than 100 to a dozen through the years. A graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology, he designs for the Aldo Hat Corp., previ-

ously designing for Adolfo II, Mr. John and Canadian Hat in Montreal. "I'm more taken with silhouette than trim, drawing on everything in the world, including building contours," he said.

B. Michael said hat materials are standard with designers bringing new executions to old favorites. He said anyone can wear a hat. The trick is to find the appropriate hat for an outfit.

"To keep a hat on, use a hat pin and make sure it's the proper size," he said.

B. Michael said hat shopping should be fun. He urged the trial of many different styles to find the one that works.

See HATS, 5C

Season's color gears shift into neutral

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Uh oh. Something's un-Vogue-ably wrong this season.

Spring fashions are usually about color as winter-weary greens and browns get pushed to the back of the closet.

But not this year. Neutrals, defined in Webster's Dictionary as *having little or no decided*

color are here.

In fact, they're everywhere — along our malls and main streets.

Haute couture designers call it "muted tones of oatmeal." To everyone else it's ivory, cream, butter, banana, eggshell or just plain beige.

"Well at least most everyone can wear it," said Peg Treacy, president of Churchill Associates, an imaging consulting firm in Birmingham. "Neutrals are classics, although very cream

of wheat as my dad used to say. That meant you can't get too excited or emotional about it."

Beige is good fashion news to Judith Saunders of Plymouth, who loves to shop along that town's Main Street.

"I've always loved the color," she said. "It's so rich looking. I like to wear beige, but I've found that as I get older it makes me look washed out."

Buyer of beige

Donald Foreman, who does most of his shopping at the Livonia Mall, likes beige, too.

"I'm no fashion authority," he said. "But I know I buy a lot of beige shirts and jackets and I wear 'em."

Treacy has been researching the psychology of color for the past 20 years.

See COLOR, 5C

Tel-Twelve mall celebrates 25th anniversary

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Play ball. Slide into savings. Sure, the Tigers won the World Series in 1968. But two other events mark that year for Detroiters as well.

In 1968, two major shopping centers opened for business: the Oakland Mall in Troy and the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

Tel-Twelve is celebrating its 25

years in business. Oakland Mall is not.

In fact, it's the '68 Tigers who will appear at Tel-Twelve Mall in a month-long salute to major league baseball.

"We're very excited about our anniversary plans," said Tel-Twelve marketing director Janet VanMaldeghem. "Beginning Thursday, April 8, through April 10, a fun-filled hands-

on baseball exhibit will go up in the mall's center court."

The Great American Pastime will recreate a baseball park complete with games of skill and sports memorabilia. Fans can test their pitching skill and throw three strikes to win a prize in the big league bullpen hosted by an animatronic replica of legendary announcer Mel Allen.

Co-sponsored by Joe Panian Chevrolet in Southfield, the exhibit also provides the chance for shoppers to be photographed in their favorite teams' uniforms and have a special stat-card made.

And they have the chance to win a drawing for a Chevy Camaro Z28.

"From Wednesday, April 7, to Sun-

See TEL-TWELVE, 5C

MONDAY, APRIL 5

EASTER BUNNY VISITS

Through Saturday. Stroll through gardens and cabbage patches at most area malls for a picture with the Easter Bunny. Photo packages from \$6. Call your favorite mall for hours and related events. Westland Mall at Wayne and Warren roads features bunny helper Kelly Harding, trained in sign language for hearing-impaired children from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 8.

SAND CASTLES

Mickey Mouse's Toontown sculptures from 100-plus tons of sand. Some tower 16-feet. Center Court. Through April. Mickey's television set plays cartoons. Disney merchandise on display throughout the center. Twelve Oaks Mall. Twelve Mile/Novi. 348-9438.

BUNNY BREAKFASTS

Today at Ruby Tuesday, Wednesday at Big Boy and Friday at A & W, through April 9 at 9 a.m. \$3 per person. Seating on first-come first-serve basis. Rosco the Clown and Easter Bunny will visit patrons. Call for complete details. Lakeside Mall. Schoenherr/Hall Road. 247-1590.

ART SHOW

Pontiac Oakland Artist Society. Multi-media exhibit and sale throughout the mall. Through April 10. Mall hours only. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. 375-9451.

COLORING CONTEST

Three age groups. Prizes for first-, second- and third-place winners. Through April 9. Entries at management office. Winchester Mall. Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TABLE SETTING

Second floor. Tiffany's. Through May 15. Features items from private antique collections of Mrs. Paul Borman and Mrs. Richard Kughn mixed with Tiffany pieces. The vignette includes furniture from Henry Ford Museum's American Life collection. Marks Tiffany's salute to Greenfield Village. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

SPRING PIZAZZ CONTEST

Grand prize is 7-day Royal Caribbean Cruise. Other prizes include Royal Hanneford Circus tickets. Entries at management office. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free and inexpensive health testing for folks over 18 years. Health Information Booths. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Through April 8. Southland Center. Eureka/Pardee. 374-2800.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free and inexpensive health testing for folks over 18 years. Health Information booths. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Through April 7. On Saturday, April 10, St. Mary's provides free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Screenings repeated Monday, April 12, from 8-10 a.m. Wonderlawn Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

SPORTS BROADCAST

Live radio and television shows from center court. 6 to 10 a.m. WCSX hosts J.J. and Morning Crew with guests ex-Tigers Gates Brown and Willie Horton. At 11 a.m. Eli Zaret and Denny McLain tape their talk show. Salute to Major League Baseball April 8-10 with displays, photo ops, and contests. Drawing to win a Camaro. Part of mall's month-long 25th Anniversary celebration. Tel-Twelve Mall. Twelve Mile/Telegraph. 353-4111.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

TREE OF MEMORIES

Benefit for Hospice Services. Through April 10. Barbershop quartet performs 1:30 p.m. Sears Court. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

BUNNY BREAKFAST

Co-sponsored by Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and The Community House in Birmingham. 9 a.m. \$7 per person. Reservations required. Photos. The Community House. Bates/Townsend. 644-1700.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

MALLS CLOSED ON EASTER SUNDAY.

Hats from page 4C

"Stores shouldn't buy a piece here, a piece there," he said. "They need a decent representation of a designer's line so the designer can establish a following. If a woman wants a navy hat, she needs to see 10 different navy hats within a given price range — never have a dozen of the same hat on the floor or it doesn't look special."

Mertize Higgins has been making hats for Detroit-area women for 40 years. She and her daughter, Audrey Hawkins, continue the tradition from their factory showroom on Woodward between Canfield and Willis.

Not just for church

"Church ladies have always

been our customers, especially through the '60s and '70s when hats weren't so popular," said Hawkins. "... I noticed our business picking up about three years ago. Now things are really hopping."

Hawkins said all Mertize hats are made by hand, fashioned by a small group of milliners who charge between \$45 to \$250 per hat. Most hats sell for \$65-\$75.

"We make Detroit councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey's hats, and we made the St. Patrick's Day hat councilman Jack Kelley is wearing," she said. They also teach classes in hatmaking at Marygrove College and sell hatmakers' supplies. The women wel-

come inquiries at 831-1660. Their leather hats may soon be seen at boutiques in Royal Oak and Trapper's Alley.

Fashion expert Jane Proctor writes in "Clothes Sense" that a hat's brim should never be wider than the wearer's shoulders.

"Pay attention to the proportions of a hat," she writes. "Shape outweighs decoration. The crown should fit accurately so it's the brim or trim that balances your body. If you are big and want a small hat, choose one with veiling or decoration to add width. If you are small, don't attempt too big a brim or you'll look swamped."

More Proctor hat tips:
 ■ When buying a hat, get the sil-

houette right first. Next, worry about trim or lack of it.

■ Avoid straw hats with green brims. The straw filters light and its color is reflected on the face.

■ Practice wearing a hat. Get used to its movements. Discover its best angle, reaction to wind and jostle. Then wear it with total confidence.

■ Rub dry bread or fine sandpaper over a felt hat to lift marks.

■ Always view a hat in a full-length mirror to gauge total silhouette. Hats should balance neckline, waistline and hem.

■ Many inexpensive hats sold in large chain stores are ruined by cheap and gaudy trims. Remove them to reveal classic shapes.

Color from page 4C

"Studies have shown that if left alone, without any influence from the fashion world, people instinctively pick as their favorite colors, the colors that look best on them," she said. "After all, each of us is given a color package at birth. That's the color of our eyes, hair and skin."

Color expert Treacy said the colors we wear provoke a reaction in others. The warm colors — reds, oranges and yellows — cause blood pressure, heartbeat and rate of respiration to rise. Cool colors like blues, greens and violets, have a calming effect.

Color and culture

"There are also cultural and ethnic differences in color," she said. "In some cultures males wear purple as a symbol of power and authority. In others, men avoid wearing purple. Throughout history important figures always wore commanding colors. The executioner wore black. Kings wore purple and red. Emperors wore gold."

Treacy said there are even color schemes that appeal to people in different economic backgrounds.

"Studies have shown that the upper 3 percent of our society prefer forest green and the gray-burgundy-mauve combination," she

said. "That's why so many banks like gray and mauve in their trust departments."

The fashion industry is finally listening to the people, said Joyce Knudsen, of Bloomfield Hills, president of The ImageMaker Inc. New York is making clothes in color tones that appeal to a diversified community.

Color analysts agree that the colors we wear indicate mood and character. In *The Color Rainbow* by fashion writer Jane Proctor, colors can be a key to personality:

- Red: Related to dominance and energy. Reveals impulsiveness and desire to succeed in love and life.
- Brown: Indicates a nature that seeks emotional security.
- Blue: Tranquil and reserved character.
- Green: Suggests nature that is egotistical and proud. Wants to impress but is afraid to give way for fear of losing control.
- Yellow: Generally optimistic and sympathetic, without too many hang-ups.
- Black: A stubborn character, likely to fly in the face of fate. One often out of step with others. Feels misunderstood.
- Grey: Prefers the sidelines. Remains emotionally uncommitted.
- Beige: Suggests credibility. Preference for order, simplicity. Very approachable.

World War II anniversary events planned

The Livonia-based Trailblazers Association and the 70th Division (Training) are hosting a series of events during the weekend of July 17-18 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II.

Included in these events are ceremonies and military displays scheduled for Saturday, July 17, at Ford Athletic Park and a dinner dance that evening at Burton Manor.

The 70th Division (Training) is an Army Reserve Command consisting of 3,000 men and women serving in Livonia and at other Army Reserve Centers in Michigan and Indiana.

The division's predecessor, the 70th Infantry Division, was formed during World War II and fought in Europe.

For more information on the activities, call 458-6428.

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<p><small>Plymouth 767 S. Main</small> 455-7800</p>	<p><small>Farmington 33014 Grand River</small> 477-0670</p>	<p><small>Southfield 28481 Telegraph</small> 353-0450</p>
<p><small>Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd.</small> 454-0440</p>	<p><small>Westland 35235 W. Warren</small> 721-1810</p>	<p><small>M-F 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</small></p>

CHERISH YOUR ROOTS

Celebrate Earth Day, every day!

Tel-Twelve from page 4C

day, April 18, we will have a mall-wide display looking at ads and pictures from our stores in 1968 to the present," VanMaldeghem said. "Old photos will show the city and center as it was in 1968, with lots of surrounding farmland."

Part of that display features life-size portraits of the 1968 Tigers complete with their stats. At 6 a.m. Wednesday, WCSX will broadcast their morning show live from the mall with guests Gates Brown and Willie Horton. At 11 a.m., Eli Zaret and Denny McLain will tape their sports talk show from the mall. They'll interview Willie Horton and Mickey Lolich.

What would a salute to baseball be without a baseball card show?

Traders and collectors will have their fill at a supershow from April 15 to 18 throughout the mall. Highlights of the show in-

clude autograph sessions with pinch-hitter Gates Brown 4-6 p.m. on April 15, Jim Northrup 2-4 p.m. and Willie Horton 5-7 p.m. on April 16, Al Kaline 1-3 p.m. and Mickey Lolich 4-6 p.m. on April 17, Mickey Stanley noon to 2 p.m. and Denny McClain 2:30-4:30 p.m. on April 18.

Shoppers can break for a piece of anniversary cake at 2 p.m. on April 18.

Latest additions to the mall include a Ruby Tuesday Restaurant, opening in May, a renovated Montgomery Ward store, MC Sporting Goods, a Winkleman's Superstore, a Marianne's and Marianne's Plus under one roof, and Rave for junior fashions.

The food court recently added the Birmingham Deli and Arthur Treacher's to its lineup.

For more information about anniversary events, call Tel-Twelve Mall at 353-4111.

GIVE TO "FURNITURE FOR FAMILIES" APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 19.

BECAUSE TO THOSE IN NEED, YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS NEVER OUT OF STYLE.

From April 1-19, The Salvation Army and Workbench Furniture are co-sponsoring "Furniture For Families" - a special three-week drive to collect used furniture for needy families.

To make a donation, call The Salvation Army at (313)965-7760 in metropolitan Detroit, and for Grand Rapids and surrounding areas, call (616)452-3133, to arrange for a pick up.

All items are tax deductible, and can be picked up from your home or business by The Salvation Army.

By participating in "Furniture For Families", you can earn a discount at any Michigan Workbench Furniture store. Call 1-800-486-5930 for details.

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23 Part of RSVP
24 Trade for money
26 Iron setting
28 UK Princess
29 The Three Musketeers, for example
31 Cut
33 Reject
35 Ancient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New Victorian Style Ranch
Immediate Occupancy
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Cherrywood Custom Cabinetry
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
POPLETON PARK
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial.
Fireplace, hardwood floors, many extras. \$215,000. 647-4451

303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake
CUSTOM, vaulted ceiling, 3 bedroom, den, loft, jacuzzi, walk-out finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, backs to woods. \$219,000. 385-8778

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CUSTOM BUILT - 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath colonial on large treed lot.
Firestone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in great room. Plenty of marble & ceramic tile, air, circle drive. A must see beauty! 14 Mile & Drake \$239,900. 737-7863

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. New furnace & septic. Finished walk-out, \$148,000/offer. 231-9748

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD-Custom ranch 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large summer porch with hot tub. Ready to move. \$89,000. 356-1527

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
LOVELY HOME on partially wooded 2.09 acres, private yard, lake privileges, natural gas, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 4 ft. crawl space with cement floor. 3+ car garage. \$115,000. 864-1437

308 Rochester-Troy
BY OWNER: 3800 sq. ft. \$369,900. Long Lake & Coolidge, Tudor 4 bedrooms with all amenities, built 12/87, inground pool. 641-0029

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom colonial, spacious floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$92,900.
BRYDEN HOMES 548-5900

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
ALL SPORTS LAKE \$89,900
Just listed White Lake Twp. 1963 built 2 bedroom ranch with lake access. Basement, 2 car attached garage, oak cabinetry. 421-5660

311 Homes Oakland County
CLAWSON COLONIAL
Immaculate brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished basement, deck, 2 car garage. \$120,255. Call MARIAN TYMKOW Century 21 Advantage. 528-0920

312 Livonia
BUILT IN '84. Colonial with fireplace in Great Room. Oak cabinets and 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms plus 12 x 8 bonus room upstairs. \$155,000.
Thompson-Brown 553-8700

313 Canton
BREATHTAKING
Describes this bedroom Colonial: 2,600 sq. ft. of living area, great room/fireplace, den, dining room, island kitchen/nook, master suite with his & hers walk-in closets, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous floor plan, 2 car attached garage. \$202,900.

314 Plymouth
BY OWNER! 3-5 bedrooms, Brick/Aluminum Ranch, 2 baths, central air, fenced yard. A Must See at \$119,500! FOR MORE DETAILS Call after 5pm. 455-8202

315 Northville-Novi
DAZZLING COLONIAL - \$209,900
Dramatic modern interior appointments and architecture. Nov 1985 built 2,100 square foot, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement. Euro kitchen, and premium pond setting. 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
BEGINNER'S LUCK \$54,900
Inker - You'll love this great looking brick ranch with many updates including newer roof, newer carpet, fresh paint, finished basement, 2 car garage, and Wayne/Westland Schools. 462-1680

317 Redford
ATTRACTIVE HOUSES
AFFORDABLE RANCH - A great starter, retirement or investment home. Tastefully decorated in move-in condition. Features updated kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, wet pool & extra insulation. All appliances stay. Owner moving out of town. \$184,900. 441-4450

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
S.W. DEARBORN, rare find! Custom built, brick stretch ranch, on interior street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, expanded living room w/fireplace, central air & sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$135,000. 561-3876

319 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
S.W. DEARBORN, rare find! Custom built, brick stretch ranch, on interior street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, expanded living room w/fireplace, central air & sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$135,000. 561-3876

320 Condos
WHAT A BUY!
Novi's best investment! Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths in immaculate move-in condition. Attached garage, central air, pool, tennis and club house. \$73,500. (OEL6800)

321 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
COMMERCER PREMIER \$126,900
Gorgeous new offering brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level, family room, fireplace, newer windows, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, and sprinklers. 421-5660

322 Livonia
CASTLE GARDEN Ranch. Soaring cathedral ceilings in large new family room, granite foyer, elegant hardwood floors & fireplace in sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus finished basement w/BBQ. Tree shaded wood deck. \$123,900. 464-7159

323 Homes Washtenaw County
Northfield Twp.
TUDOR COLONIAL
on 5 1/2 acres. Custom built with quality hardwoods, tile, marble, light fixtures. 3 bedrooms with main floor library, breakfast plant room with skylights, walk-out lower level. \$225,000. Call JOANNE BRYNGELSON at 462-1811

324 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
S.W. DEARBORN, rare find! Custom built, brick stretch ranch, on interior street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, expanded living room w/fireplace, central air & sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$135,000. 561-3876

325 Birmingham Bloomfield
POPLETON PARK
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial.
Fireplace, hardwood floors, many extras. \$215,000. 647-4451

326 Livonia
CASTLE GARDEN Ranch. Soaring cathedral ceilings in large new family room, granite foyer, elegant hardwood floors & fireplace in sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus finished basement w/BBQ. Tree shaded wood deck. \$123,900. 464-7159

327 New Home Builders
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME
Built on your lot.
1800 sq. ft. for \$35,000 plus interior finishing. 699-3232

328 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
S.W. DEARBORN, rare find! Custom built, brick stretch ranch, on interior street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, expanded living room w/fireplace, central air & sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$135,000. 561-3876

329 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom colonial, spacious floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$92,900.
BRYDEN HOMES 548-5900

330 Rochester-Troy
BY OWNER: 3800 sq. ft. \$369,900. Long Lake & Coolidge, Tudor 4 bedrooms with all amenities, built 12/87, inground pool. 641-0029

331 Canton
BREATHTAKING
Describes this bedroom Colonial: 2,600 sq. ft. of living area, great room/fireplace, den, dining room, island kitchen/nook, master suite with his & hers walk-in closets, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous floor plan, 2 car attached garage. \$202,900.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
ATLANTIC 1975, 14x70, many updates, newer carpeting, nice neighborhood. \$14,000. 349-5923

333 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake
CUSTOM, vaulted ceiling, 3 bedroom, den, loft, jacuzzi, walk-out finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, backs to woods. \$219,000. 385-8778

334 Farmington Farmington Hills
CUSTOM BUILT - 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath colonial on large treed lot.
Firestone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in great room. Plenty of marble & ceramic tile, air, circle drive. A must see beauty! 14 Mile & Drake \$239,900. 737-7863

335 Northville-Novi
DAZZLING COLONIAL - \$209,900
Dramatic modern interior appointments and architecture. Nov 1985 built 2,100 square foot, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement. Euro kitchen, and premium pond setting. 421-5660

336 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
S.W. DEARBORN, rare find! Custom built, brick stretch ranch, on interior street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, expanded living room w/fireplace, central air & sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$135,000. 561-3876

337 South Lyon Milford-Highland
LOVELY HOME on partially wooded 2.09 acres, private yard, lake privileges, natural gas, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 4 ft. crawl space with cement floor. 3+ car garage. \$115,000. 864-1437

338 Rochester-Troy
BY OWNER: 3800 sq. ft. \$369,900. Long Lake & Coolidge, Tudor 4 bedrooms with all amenities, built 12/87, inground pool. 641-0029

339 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom colonial, spacious floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$92,900.
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340 Farmington Farmington Hills
CUSTOM BUILT - 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath colonial on large treed lot.
Firestone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in great room. Plenty of marble & ceramic tile, air, circle drive. A must see beauty! 14 Mile & Drake \$239,900. 737-7863

341 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
ALL SPORTS LAKE \$89,900
Just listed White Lake Twp. 1963 built 2 bedroom ranch with lake access. Basement, 2 car attached garage, oak cabinetry. 421-5660

342 Livonia
CASTLE GARDEN Ranch. Soaring cathedral ceilings in large new family room, granite foyer, elegant hardwood floors & fireplace in sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus finished basement w/BBQ. Tree shaded wood deck. \$123,900. 464-7159

343 Canton
BREATHTAKING
Describes this bedroom Colonial: 2,600 sq. ft. of living area, great room/fireplace, den, dining room, island kitchen/nook, master suite with his & hers walk-in closets, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous floor plan, 2 car attached garage. \$202,900.

344 Farmington Farmington Hills
CUSTOM BUILT - 4 bedroom 4 1/2 bath colonial on large treed lot.
Firestone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in great room. Plenty of marble & ceramic tile, air, circle drive. A must see beauty! 14 Mile & Drake \$239,900. 737-7863

Models Now Open
Sneak Preview
New single family homes from \$94,900 in South Lyon.
A limited number of lots are available.
Hurry! At these prices, they won't last.
Off of Pontiac Trail, North of 9 Mile on Princeton Drive

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?
WANT TO SAVE \$\$\$\$?
Call The Most Aggressive Name in Real Estate.
CALL CHANGEMASH AT
WOLVERINE PROPERTIES, INC.
LET ME SELL YOUR HOME FOR AS LOW AS...
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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400
Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012
Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
One bedroom, \$440 plus security deposit. Utilities, heat & water included. No pets. 565-3677

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: Owner Paid Heat & Water, Central Air, Dishwasher, Carpet, Laundry Facilities, Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville
1 & 2 - BEDROOM LUXURY APPTS & TOWNHOUSES FROM \$624

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
GREAT APPTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
New Telegraph. Beautiful woodwork. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
A beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apt. overlooking picturesque ravine. Must see to appreciate.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile Between Lahar & Evergreen SAVE \$1,000* LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 2 BEDROOM APPTS.

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Estates
1 BEDROOM ONLY \$445 2 BEDROOM ONLY \$520 \$200 DEPOSIT HEAT/WATER/POOL

404 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS
CORPORATE TRANSFERREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES

LIVE AMONG THE TREE TOPS IN A UNIQUE APARTMENT ON "STILTS" ALONG THE RIVER SIDE

Madison Heights
SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

NOVI/WIXOM AREA FOR RENT
\$400 per month. One bedroom duplex. Immediately available. No pets.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Spacious affordable, pool, 2 bedroom 2 baths \$550/mo. 1 bedroom, \$310. First month's rent FREE. Sat. 8-11pm.

ROCHESTER OAK HILL APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.

ROYAL OAK
ARLINGTON TOWNHOUSES 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement. Nice. Rent from \$635

ROYAL OAK
ARLINGTON TOWNHOUSES 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement. Nice. Rent from \$635

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill & Merriman) SPECIAL - LIMITED TIME ONLY SAVE \$45/mo.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - District 7 Schools. A very clean 3 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout lower level.

THE BENECKE GROUP
Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile 347-1690

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

WOW! THIS IS BIG
900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom has 5 closets, 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APPTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

ROCHESTER
1 & 2 bedroom, \$455-\$515/month. Air, heat, appliances. 652-3507

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MOS.

THREE OAKS RENT SPECIAL* FROM \$520
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. also 1 bedroom with den in a quiet setting.

Westland Park Apts.
Special - Limited Time Only Save \$45/mo. 1 bedroom now \$430 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$490

DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

THE BENECKE GROUP
Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile 347-1690

APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

NOVI - 1 bedroom River Oaks luxury community apt., all amenities. Beat their current rent \$584/mo. for 4 months lease starting May 1, \$200 security.

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? All Amber Apartments Features: SPECIALS, TOO!

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123

WAYNE
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
Wayne Forest Apts.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM BEACH front, Walnut Lake. Includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, microwave, linen, silverware. \$695/month. 655-5870

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DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

Dent In Your Rent...
Oaks Page
CASH COUPONS (can be used every month or all at once)
30% More Living Space Than Other Apartments
FREE Covered Reserved Parking
20 Minutes From Everywhere
LIMITED TIME ONLY CALL TODAY 358-1885

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS Starting from \$435 1 yr. Lease. Heat & Water Included

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13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

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DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

3 Bedroom Townhouse \$99 Moves You In*
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
INCLUDES: FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units), DEN, FIREPLACES, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL, CARPORTS, SMALL PETS W/COMED, FITNESS CENTER, CLUB ROOM
A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APPTS. (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
SPECIAL 1ST MONTH RENT FREE with 12 month lease

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.) Between Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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WAYNE
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
Wayne Forest Apts.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM BEACH front, Walnut Lake. Includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, microwave, linen, silverware. \$695/month. 655-5870

DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Senior citizens welcome.
Plymouth Manor Apartments 455-3880
Plymouth House Apartments 453-6050

PLYMOUTH SQUARE APARTMENTS
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING 1 BEDROOM APT. FREE 1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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\$399 MOVES YOU IN
Wayne Forest Apts.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM BEACH front, Walnut Lake. Includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, microwave, linen, silverware. \$695/month. 655-5870

DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment Heat paid Private, quiet, spacious, secure. The right apartment just for you-at \$450 is now available. 1 year lease. No pets. 459-8507

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 BEDROOM APPTS. ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE CALL FOR SPECIALS!

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

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BIRMINGHAM BEACH front, Walnut Lake. Includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, microwave, linen, silverware. \$695/month. 655-5870

DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, in newer building (1984), only 1 block from downtown. Washer, dryer in-unit. Lighted parking. \$570/mo. plus deposit. Available May 1st. 347-3662

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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WAYNE
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
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DEARBORN WEST - Mimi 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, air conditioning, security, full basement plus security deposit.

404 Houses To Rent
PLYMOUTH - Close to M-14 & I-275, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath living room, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, major appliances, automatic sprinklers, 3 year old home in excellent neighborhood & school system. Ideal for business exec. to lease. 455-0648

404 Houses To Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS-An executive home, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom on Brookwood Golf Course, all appliances included. \$1200/mo. Days: 885-4509 or Eves: (617) 223-8047

406 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Broker - Bonded. Specializing in corporate transferring. Before making a decision, call us!

410 Flats
OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom, upper, appliances. No pets. Credit check. \$350/mo includes heat, Security Deposit. 535-8372

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL Bright 50' x contemporary 2 bedroom townhome. Private entrance, new carpet, full bathroom, fireplace, central air, patio, vertical blinds & new kitchen. Call Mon. thru Sat. 644-1300

414 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. From \$225 per week. Days: 474-5150 Evenings: 478-9713

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS - on Bluff Dr. beautiful view of the Bay, 2 bks from downtown, immaculate, comfortable, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available for monthly rental during July & August. \$3,500/mo. No pets, no smokers. Call for further information, days 313-404-0900 or even 313-671-8338

420 Rooms For Rent
OLD REDFORD-Furnished room, phone line, cable, private entrance. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$65 per week. References: 531-5778

421 Living Quarters To Share
PLYMOUTH TWP - retired gentleman wishes share 2 bedroom home. Shared apt. \$250. Sheldon/N. Territorial Rd. Call 452-2487

404 Houses To Rent
PLYMOUTH TWP - Month to Month 2000 sq. ft. ranch on 1.5 acre on base on 1 acre. 437-1546

406 Property Management
D & H Income Property Mgmt. Farmington Hills 737-4002

410 Flats
PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN-Charming, 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, all utilities. No pets. Suitable for single. \$500. 349-8248

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NORTHVILLE 7 1/2 Mile/Center. Walk to town 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. All appliances, large master suite w/jacuzzi tub, finished lower level 2 car garage. \$2250/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

414 Southern Rentals
HILTON HEAD/SHOEWOOD Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4th floor penthouse. Ideally located, great view of ocean/pool. (313) 227-1675

415 Vacation Rentals
BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 1/2 bedroom framed cottages & log cabins. Located on the waters edge. Ideal for sporting family - with excellent swimming, fishing & boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surroundings. (313) 293-6844

420 Rooms For Rent
OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard. \$525 Small fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL CITIES "QUALIFIED" SINCE 1976 ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW Share Referrals 884 S. Adams, Birmingham 462-1620

422 Wanted To Rent
PROFESSIONAL LADY needs furnished 2 bedroom home with kitchen/laundry facilities in the Birmingham area. 643-7704

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/TRAVEL AGENCY Travel agency backroom accounting. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE for 70 unit complex in north suburb. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT / ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER Division of a Fortune 300 Company located in Taylor, MI needs an Assistant Manager. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER \$600/WEEK National youth oriented company now opening new locations throughout the country. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT Our mid-sized company is in need of an accountant for its Finance Department. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER Successful real estate agent with 12 years of experience. Job programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

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EMPLOYMENT

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1992 5-STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IN THE NATION**
COME IN & SEE WHY

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#1 ATTENTION CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES YOU'RE NO. #1 WITH US!
COME IN & SEE WHY

GET A GREAT DEAL ON A NEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH/JEEP EAGLE REBATES UP TO \$5,000**

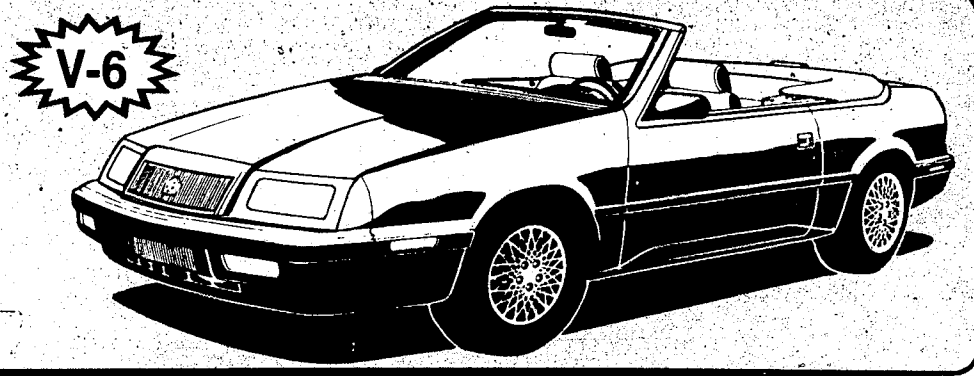
3 DAY SALE SAVE MON./TUES./WED.

3 DAY SALE SAVE MON./TUES./WED.

SPRING INTO A 1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 40 AVAILABLE AT HUGE SAVINGS

Air conditioning, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, cloth interior. Stock # 9825.

NOW ONLY \$11,490* or \$177 mo.**



BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.
 P. seats, p. winds, p. locks, p. heated mirrors, p. trunk, tilt, cruise, air cond., air bag, rr def., t-glass, 50/50 bench w/dual recl., dual visor, vanity mirrors, ps/pb., delayed wipers, AM/FM stereo w/dig. clk., 4 spkrs., map light & much more! Stk. #2133.
SALE PRICE \$15,590* OR \$219 mo.** **\$14,590* OR \$199** mo.**

BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
 Air cond., p. winds, p. locks, p. mirrors, p. trk., cruise, tilt, am/fm cass., dual air bags, 4 wheel disc., anti-lock brakes, rack & pinion, p. steering, 4-wheel independent susp., S.M.P. 1 V-6 4 spd. auto., r. def., t-glass, fr. mats, full spare and much more. Stk. #2736
SALE PRICE \$17,490* OR \$279 mo.** **\$16,195* OR \$249** mo.**

BRAND NEW 1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Auto., air cond., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, dual r. mirrors, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air bag, t. glass, 2.2L EFI, dual cloth reclining buckets, mini console, removable r. shelf panel, prem. sound insulation & more! Stk. #2002
SALE \$8896* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$8087*

BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE.
 V-6 4spd., auto., air, sport grp., air bag, p. winds, p. lock, p. mirrors, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, trunk release, AM/FM cass., 4 spkrs., r. def., fr. mats, t-glass, buckets, console gauges, 15" triad sport wheel cover, 205/60 15" SBR tire and much more! Stk. #2439
SALE \$12,990* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$11,978*

BRAND NEW 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Air cond., auto. trans., 7 pass., air bag, Family Value Pkg., r. wiper, t-glass, locking storage drawer, p. steering, p. brakes, dual outside mirrors, bodyside mirrors, interior enhancement pkg., 20 gal. fuel tank & much more. Stk. #2688
SALE \$12,990* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$11,970*

1992 LEBARON SEDAN
 P. winds, p. door locks, tilt, cruise, ps/pb., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, driver's side air bag & much more. Stk. #9630
IF NEW.....\$17,507 ONLY \$8990*
SALE PRICE.....\$10,990
REBATE.....-\$2,000 +

1992 DYNASTYS
 V-6, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, cloth interior & more! Stk. #9785
IF NEW.....\$16,765 ONLY \$9490*
SALE PRICE.....\$11,490
REBATE.....-\$2,000 +

'90-'92 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 Leather interior, electronics features package, p. windows, p. door locks, p. steering, tilt, cruise, air cond., am/fm cass., p. antenna, ps/pb., rr. defog., drivers side air bag & much more! Stk. #9798
IF NEW.....\$30,165 ONLY \$10,990*
SALE PRICE.....\$12,990
REBATE.....-\$2,000 +

Sneathkamp CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 Shop Indoors In Our Huge 30-Car Showroom
 16400 WOODWARD 1 block south of McNichols
 1 mile west of I-75 Exit McNichols
(313) 868-3300

NEW '93 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
 4-dr., 4.0L eng., auto., air, cass., pwr. window/locks, rear def., all-terrain tires, ABS brakes. Stk. #4547
BUY: \$19,799* LEASE \$339 FOR: \$339** per month**
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 100 AVAILABLE

NEW '93 JEEP WRANGLER
 4x4, 2.5L high output, 5 spd., soft top, front carpet, p.b., all terrain tires. Stk. #4334
BUY: \$10,399* LEASE \$246 FOR: \$246** per month**
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 130 AVAILABLE

NEW '93 EAGLE VISION ESI
 4 dr., 3.0 liter eng., front wheel drive, air, am/fm stereo, rear def., floor mats. Stk. #4390
BUY: \$16,999* EMPLOYEE PRICE \$15,346*
OVER 30 AVAILABLE

NEW '93 JEEP CHEROKEE
 4 dr., air, auto., 4.0 L, high output eng., rear def., am/fm stereo, cloth seat, plus too much to list. Stk. #4511
BUY: \$13,990* LEASE \$259 FOR: \$259** per month**
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 125 AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 2 dr., 2.5 L, high output eng., am/fm stereo, cloth seats, rear def., plus other goodies. Stk. #4686
BUY: \$10,995*

'93 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
 4.0 engine, automatic, ARS brakes, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, dual power seats, infinity sound system, alloy wheels, leather interior, auto climate controls, quadratec 4 WD. Stk. #6485
Special Purchase
IF NEW.....\$29,723 NOW.....\$26,995 REBATE.....-\$3,000
ONLY \$23,995*

'91 PREMIER LX
 Automatic, 3.0 V-6, automatic climate control, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass. Stk. #6569
Special Purchase \$6995*

QUALITY USED VEHICLES

'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$6995*	'91 COMANCHE ELIMINATOR 6 cylinder, automatic, air, showroom condition. \$8995*	'89 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 4 Door loaded \$10,995
'89 LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE Leather, all the toys. \$9788*	'91 TALON TSI AWD Loaded, extra clean. \$10,995*	'87 WRANGLER Soft top, just in time for spring! \$6450*

Sneathkamp JEEP • EAGLE
 11600 Telegraph at Plymouth Rd. Redford
255-2700 or 1-800-676-JEEP

866 Ford
TEMPO GL 1992 - 4 door, all power 15,000 miles, \$8,995
Lynvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

866 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1990 - LX, Loaded, metallic gold, Only \$7,980
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172

870 Honda
ACCORD 1987 LX, 5 speed, power, cruise, air, sunroof, clean, well maintained, with records, excellent condition, 115,000 miles, \$4,750
Lynvia message, 625-3446

874 Mercury
COUGER LS 91 - Loaded, \$5900
459-5988 or 705-6565 (pager)
380-0001

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1990, 2 door Quad 4, automatic, new tires, loaded, 59,000 miles.
380-0001

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM SE 90 - Loaded, \$6200
459-5988 or 705-6565 (pager)
380-0001

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1988, SE, mint condition, 39,000 mi, all options, including leather interior, \$7600. 641-8896

882 Toyota
CELICA 1987 GT5 - automatic, tilt, cruise, sunroof, power windows/locks, air, excellent condition, low mileage, clean, \$6200. 313-555-6551

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Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Captain's Chairs, Sofa.
\$13,995*

882 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1987, moonroof, excellent condition, 66,000 miles, \$7,000/offer.
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878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1989 LE, 4 door turbo, air, excellent condition, original owner, \$4300.
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BONNEVILLE 1987, power windows/locks, air, super clean, 54,000 miles, \$5800
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ACCLAIM 1989 LE, 4 door turbo, air, excellent condition, original owner, \$4300.
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'85 E-150 CONVERSION VAN Black clean \$4680
'88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door automatic air low miles \$4280
'85 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE V-6 automatic clean \$4880
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'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4 Air \$8990
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1991 Aerostar XL Automatic, 5.0 V6, air, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, new beige, seats, clean \$10,988
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1989 E150 Cargo Van Automatic, air, full power, tilt, cruise, blue \$7988
1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4 Automatic, air, full power, tilt, cruise, leather trim, burgundy \$16,888
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1991 Crown Victoria 4 Door LX Automatic, air, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo, 25,000 miles, white, sharp \$10,988
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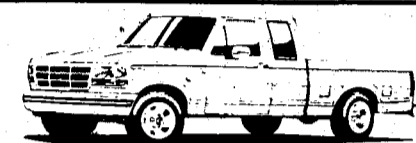
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**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 3 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 300
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS






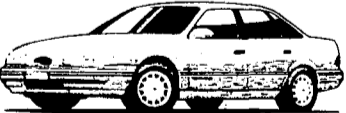




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 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XL/108" Stock #11668 Was \$8781 IS \$7473*	 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT Stock #12252 Was \$14,496 IS \$11,127*	 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT/114" Stock #12150 Was \$17,400 IS \$14,094*
 NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP/117" Stock #11529 Was \$11,618 IS \$10,024*	 NEW 1993 F-150 4x4 PICKUP/117" Stock #12466 Was \$16,715 IS \$14,210*	 NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB PICKUP/139" Stock #12261 Was \$19,751 IS \$15,503*

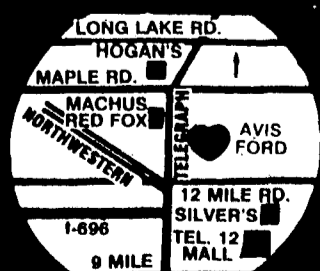
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<p>\$1000 Rebate!</p>  NEW 1993 Aerostar XL Plus Wagon Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and fold-away mirrors. Stock #11286. Was \$18,993 IS \$13,942*	<p>\$1000 Rebate!</p>  NEW 1993 Aerostar Extended Length XL Plus Wagon 4.0 engine, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and fold-away mirrors. Stock #10513. Was \$20,264 IS \$15,818*	<p>\$1000 Rebate!</p>  NEW 1993 Aerostar XL Plus Wagon 4 WHEEL DRIVE Power door locks/windows, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, electric control mirrors, privacy glass, air conditioning, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt steering, electric rear defogger, 4.0 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group, super cooling, instrumentation, convenience group, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors and front spoiler. Stock #11402. Was \$21,986 IS \$17,331*
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LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #11503 Was \$12,042 IS \$8770*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12689 Was \$12,654 IS \$9252*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12679 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,694*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,520*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #11945 Was \$17,030 IS \$14,371*
 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12567 Was \$17,965 IS \$14,401*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT 3 DOOR Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,675*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,161*	<p>25 Available</p>  NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*	<p>50 Available</p>  NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12515 Was \$27,882 IS \$21,121*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/9/93.



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