

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

3 die in crash

Three people, including an 8-year-old girl, were killed in a head-on collision Friday night on Ford Road west of Ilix, Westland police and fire officials reported.

The three were in a 1994 Chevrolet which struck a 1996 Ford vehicle on Ford and East Frontage Street about 9:30 p.m.

The police department didn't disclose the names of the three victims but did say that they were a man, 27, of St. Clair Shores, a Belleville woman, 30, and the woman's daughter, 8. It wasn't immediately known who was the driver.

Surviving as of Saturday morning was the driver of the Ford vehicle, who was seriously injured and underwent surgery.

The fire department said it sent EMS vehicles to the accident scene and found the occupants trapped in the wreckage, said Assistant Fire Chief George Riley.

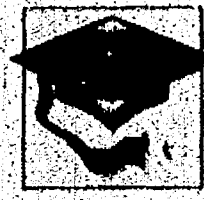
The St. Clair Shores man was thrown from the car and found on the road.

Firefighters found he had no pulse or vital signs. Despite resuscitation efforts en route to a hospital, the man was pronounced dead at the hospital. The woman and her daughter were pronounced dead at the accident scene, said Riley.

The Ford driver was trapped in the wreckage of her car. Rescue crew members had to extricate her before rushing her to a hospital.

Firefighters were on the scene for 3 1/2 hours, said Riley.

Teachers sue over retirement



Several Wayne-Westland teachers are suing the school board in a dispute over early retirement offered to high-seniority teachers and administrators last year.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In a lawsuit that could have statewide implications, nine former Wayne-Westland teachers claim that they were deceived by the school district when they accepted an early retirement bonus in 1992.

The teachers claim that they accepted one-time, \$24,000 bonuses

after school officials declared that the early retirement incentives would be the last offered by the district.

Two other early retirement incentives plans have since been offered, including the same bonuses the following year and a more lucrative 1994-95 package that gave educators a \$50,000 bonus.

Under the 1995 payouts, employees are receiving their money in monthly payments over eight years. Moreover, the district covered \$14,000 in taxes for each educator.

Former teachers who filed the lawsuit want to be paid salaries that they would have received if they had delayed their retirement to coincide with the later early retirement incentives school district attorney Russell Slatkin said.

The two sides differ on whether the district pledged an end to early retirement incentives after the 1991-92 school year.

The nine ex-teachers claim that

district officials misled them about the supposed one-time offer. The lawsuit refers to early retirement incentive language stating that the district in 1992 didn't "plan" to provide retirement incentives in coming years, Slatkin said.

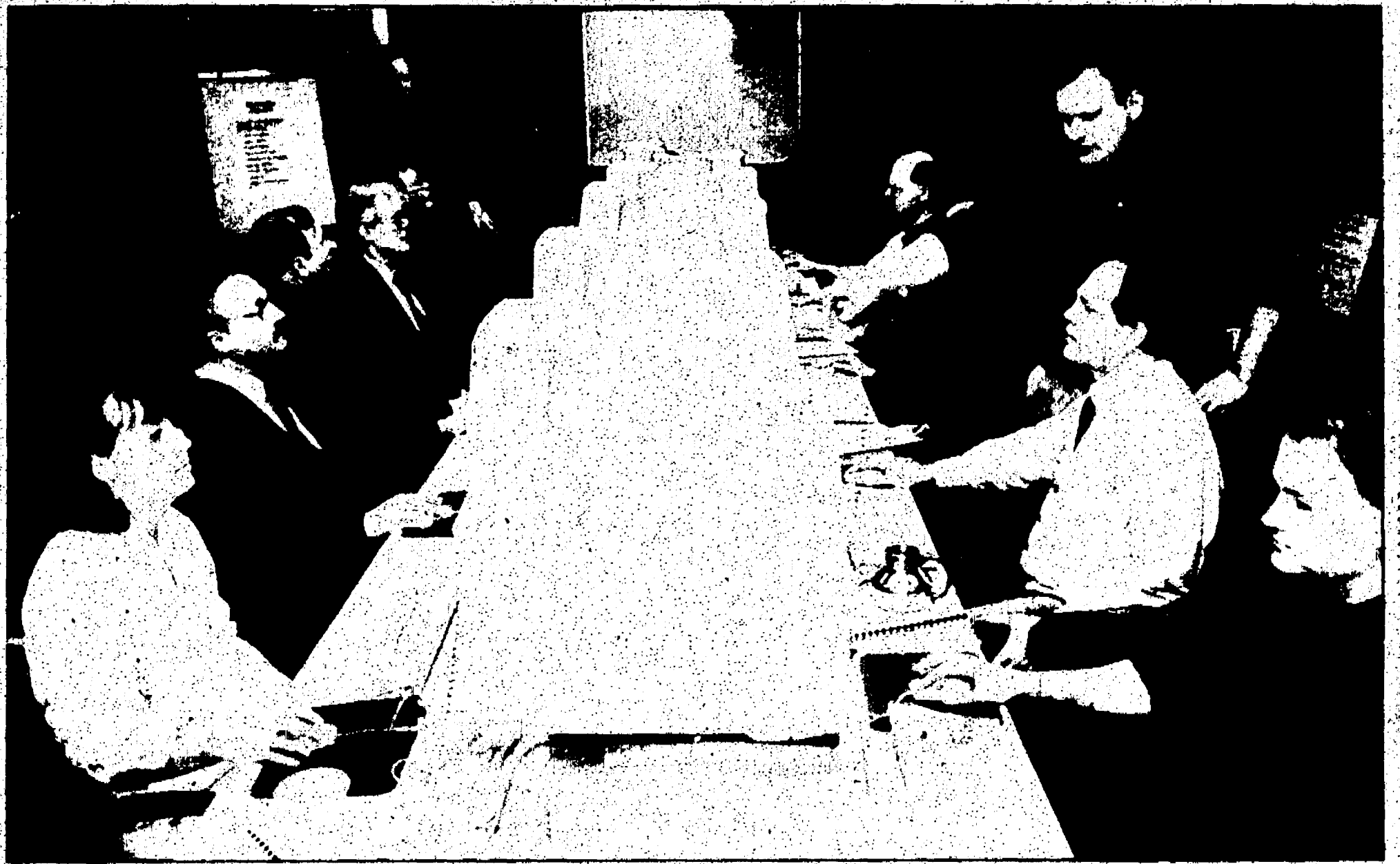
But the word "plan" wasn't intended to "forever bar" the district from offering other ERIs, he said.

"I think it's a little bit far-fetched to say that an employer would never offer another early retirement incentive in the future," Slatkin said.

A former teacher contacted by the

See TEACHERS, 2A

Observer gets high-tech training



THE OBSERVER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Changes made: Observer Newspaper editors and reporters are shown at a training session last week which was held as part of the changeover to Macintosh computers. The new hardware and software changes the way editorial staffers write and edit stories and layout pages. The transition is explained by editorial staff member Bob Needham on Page 3A.

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Top teacher: A Westland man who teaches science at a Wyandotte high school has been honored as the best in his field. / 2A

Busy groups: Community groups are planning a variety of activities for the upcoming week. For the list, check the Community Calendar. / 10A

COUNTY

Group wins: A Wayne County taxpayers' group won a court ruling involving a suit over real estate transfers. / 5A

SPORTS

Track preview: Sports Editor Brad Emons takes a peek at the upcoming of the high schools' track seasons. / 1C

Recruiting: Eastern Michigan University is recruiting local athletes for men's soccer. / 1C

All-Area: Young women who play volleyball locally display some outstanding talent. / 3C

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Pupils seek help fighting vandalism

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Students in Gloria Worawick's third-grade class at P.D. Graham Elementary are concerned about vandalism at their school, and they would like neighbors to help.

Vandals in recent months have set fire to wooden playground equipment, stolen basketball nets and spray-painted graffiti on the school building.

"I have been trying to keep the school nice and clean, but then this happened," student Renee White said in one of a series of letters that third-graders sent to the Observer.

"It is sad," White concluded. The acts of vandalism, which aren't unique to P.D. Graham, also upset Worawick because she tries to teach good behavior to her students.

"It is difficult to teach children good citizenship and respect for

property when vandalism like this is occurring," she said.

Students believe that teenagers are responsible.

"Teenagers are destroying our playground," student Erin Lillie wrote. "They set fire to one of our wooden toys, tore up things on it and also took off the tires. We love our playground and want to keep it clean."

"All of us played on the wooden

toys," third-grader Brian Allen Watkins wrote. "All of us are very, very sad."

Worawick and her students are asking neighbors of P.D. Graham Elementary, 1265 S. John Ilix, to keep a watchful eye on the school and to report any suspicious activity.

Although Worawick said the vandalism makes it more difficult to

See VANDALISM, 2A

Two men facing trial in robbery of store

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Two men accused of robbing a Westland convenience store have been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Brian Whitehead, 39, of Plymouth, and Albert Dubenko, 41, of Detroit, were bound over for trial on armed robbery charges after waiving their preliminary hearings Thursday in

Westland 18th District Court.

The two suspects are accused in a holdup that occurred just before 7 p.m. March 4 at the Hop In convenience store on Joy Road at Newburgh, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner has said.

Whitehead and Dubenko could face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted. Both men are jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

The defendants also are suspects in a string of armed robberies in other communities, including Canton Township, Livonia, Novi, Northville Township, Lyon Township and Washtenaw County, police have said.

In the Westland holdup, Whitehead is accused of using a small, stainless steel automatic handgun and robbing a male Hop In employee

of \$200. No shots were fired.

Dubenko is accused of aiding him and driving a getaway car, Fetner said.

Whitehead faces trial for armed robbery and a felony firearms charge. He also is expected to be charged as a habitual offender when he is arraigned April 11 in Detroit

See ROBBERY, 2A

Town Hall meeting set

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has scheduled his next Town Hall meeting for 7 p.m. April 11 at Holliday Park Townhouse, located at 34850 Fountain Blvd. off of Wayne Road between Central City Parkway and Joy Road. The mayor and his staff will field citizens' questions and concerns.

School filing deadline nears

Wayne-Westland School District residents who want to seek a school board seat in the June 10 election have until 4 p.m. April 8 to file their petitions. Petitions may be picked up at the district's computer services department in the Wayne Memorial High School annex. They must be signed by 26 people. Two seats with four-year

PLACES & FACES

terms are at stake June 10. Incumbent Ed Turner plans to seek re-election, but board president Francis "Bud" Winter does not.

Student makes sorority pledge

Julie P. White, daughter of James and Patricia White of Westland, has pledged Albion College's Sigma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority. Kappa Delta members raise money each year to support the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., and the National Committee for

Westland residents get degrees

Four Westland residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan University. Matthew Sheptoski has earned a master of arts degree; Robin Marie Hardwick and Robert Nader Jr. have earned master of science in administration degrees; and Beth Bejma has received a bachelor of applied arts degree.

Students win scholarships

Several Westland residents have won Eastern Michigan University's excellence scholarships for 1996-97. Their names are Monica Badder, Amber Baker, Jessica Boguslaw, Christopher Gillen, Debra Hayden, Leann Hughes, Jill Iwaniski, Stacey Taurialnen, Nicole Wrybowski and Tamara Meier.

Teachers from page 1A

Observer referred questions to the litigants' attorney, Leo Januszewski, who didn't return a telephone call.

Ex-teachers named in the suit are Barry Basel, Earl Chansford Bryant, Douglas and Rosemary Lucas, Leonard Natkowski, Elizabeth Newton, Richard Ramage, Christy Theodore and Julie Wolcott.

School district attorneys have failed in attempts to have the case dismissed, and the dispute is headed for a July 22 trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"There's no way we can settle this case," Slatkin said.

An out-of-court monetary settlement with the ex-teachers could spark a flurry of lawsuits from other teachers who accepted early retirement incentives prior to 1994-95, he said.

The lawsuit doesn't seek a specific dollar amount.

The suit, filed more than a year ago, was publicly discussed only last week during a Wayne Westland school board meeting.

The board decided to seek help with legal expenses from the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), which has a legal trust fund.

Superintendent Duane Moore said he believes the district will receive financial help because the MASB legal fund is intended to aid in lawsuits with statewide implications.

"I'm optimistic that they will support us," Moore said.

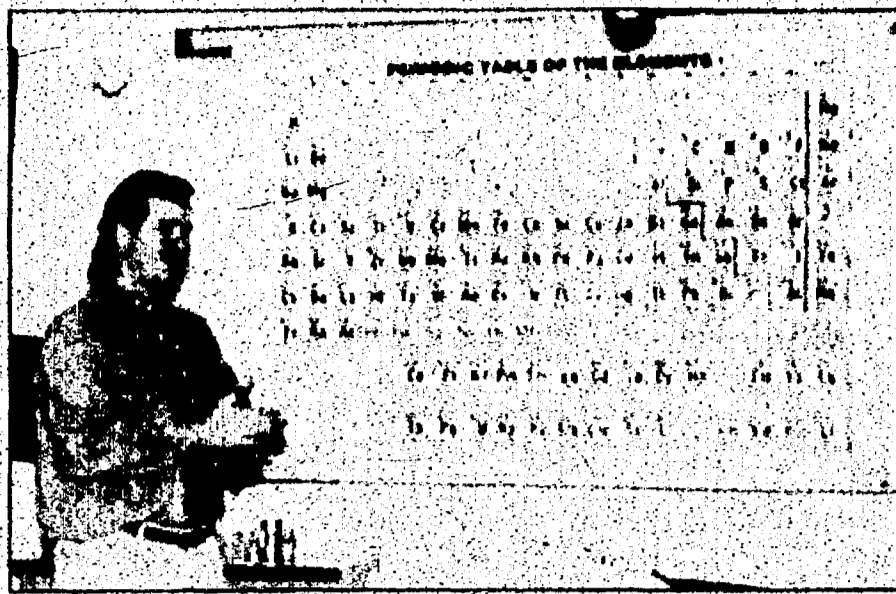
District officials offered the early retirement plans, in part, to avoid layoffs, Slatkin said. Officials also wanted to replace top-paid teachers with new educators earning much less money.

District officials are prepared to fight the lawsuit all the way to the Michigan Court of Appeals, if necessary, Slatkin said.

"We intend to put our full resources into this," he said.

A decision on whether the MASB's legal trust fund will help to offset expenses is expected in late April.

Science educator recognized



Top teacher: Westland's Tim Graham was named the state's best science teacher of the year.

Since 1991, Graham has worked summers at BASF Corp. as an industrial hygienist. That job gave him connections to keep his high school's curriculum and students current on what's going on in the field.

Michigan's best science teacher lives in Westland.

He is Timothy Graham, on the faculty of Wyandotte's Roosevelt High School, was named Michigan Science Teacher of the Year in a recognition program held by the Michigan Science Teachers' Association.

Graham was honored not only for his teaching skills in chemistry but also showing students its relevant applications.

His principal, Mary McFarlane, nominated Graham for the award, commenting that she is impressed by his ability to make students think at higher levels and to see "what's in it for them."

Since 1991, Graham has worked summers at BASF Corp. as an industrial hygienist. That job gave him connections to keep his high school's curriculum and students current on what's going on in the field.

Through his BASF contacts, Graham has equipped his school with analytical instruments not

available in most high schools. Graham, 36, said that he has been able to scrape up such things as an infrared spectrophotometer, which isn't seen in many high schools.

"Science is more high-tech now," Graham said. "It's not all test tubes and beakers anymore."

The teacher will be one of 14 regional finalists for the Michigan Teacher of the Year.

He said the biggest influence in his career was his grandfather, Clarence Keegan, a school principal who gave up the chance to play professional baseball to be an educator.

"When I was growing up in Maine, my grandfather was always hosting exchange students, students with problem families or college students," Graham recalled. "He loved education and gave his life to it. When he died the high school auditorium was filled with 1,000 people. It was a major event, and for me, living proof that one person can make a difference."

Vandalism from page 1A

teach good citizenship, students have nonetheless seized an opportunity to turn the situation into something positive.

"Children at Graham have earned over \$900 to replace some of the equipment," Worswick wrote to the Observer.

Brownie troops are among those who have helped.

"My Brownie troop is trying to repaint the playground because we have swear words all over our toys," student Nicole Bower

wrote.

Sonie amends have been made in the wake of the vandalism, but students still are asking neighbors to be aware of any suspicious activity.

Worswick also said that donations for Graham playground equipment would be helpful. For more information, call the school at 595-2560 or 595-2561.

Pet store does a booming business

More than one million dogs, cats and other pets have visited Pet Supplies Plus stores in the last year, according to figures just released from a 12-month internal traffic survey conducted by the chain.

This is the first time in the history of Pet Supplies Plus that

the number of annual four-legged visitors to the change exceeded the one million mark. The largest pet products retailer east of the Mississippi, Pet Supplies Plus gained notoriety within its industry for inviting animals to "shop with your owners." Although the overwhelming

majority of pets who visit the company's stores are dogs, Pet Supplies Plus also draws cats, birds and more exotic pets such as constrictors, monkeys and iguanas visit its stores with their human companions. Founded in 1988 as a single pet shop, Pet Supplies Plus now has 120

stores in 15 states. The typical Pet Supplies Plus store stocks more than 10,000 different pet products ranging from dog and cat food to hamster potties, doggie breath mints and pot-bellied pig cars.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Maudy Thursday Tenebrae (Service of Darkness) and The Lord's Supper - April 4, 7:30 PM

Community Good Friday Service - April 5, 12:30 - 2:30 PM

Easter Sunday on April 7

Worship at 9:15 and 11:00 AM - Church school at 11 AM

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Rev. Gretchen Dotson, Interim Pastor

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OBITUARIES

JON ERIC WILSON
Private services for Mr. Wilson, 40, of Westland were held recently through the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.
Mr. Wilson died March 28 in Wayne. Born Sept. 1, 1955, in Detroit, he was a hi-lo driver.
Survivors include: wife, Sheila; son, Jason; daughters, Crystal and Percilla; mother, Pauline Chaffin; and siblings Wilfred and Steve.

RANDY S. BROCK, SR.
Services for Brock, 45, of Westland were March 30 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township. Rev. Weldon Spracklen officiated.
Mr. Brock died March 27 in Detroit. Born Aug. 21, 1950, in Detroit, he was a federal police officer.
Survivors include: wife, Sheila; sons, Randy (Lisa) and Joseph (Barbara); granddaughter, Heather; parents, Emma and Peter Zuback and in-laws, Ann and W. J. Farler.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE MCCONNELL
Services for Mrs. McConnell, 81, of Westland were March 28 from the Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Michael Church. The Rev. Alberto Bondy officiated.
Mrs. McDonnell died March 25 at her residence. Born June 25, 1914, in Franklin Mine, Mich., she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: son, Lemuel (Jeanie); daughters, Claire (Al), Mary (Ed), Sharon (Tony) and Roseanne (Ron); 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

RUBY PORTER
Services for Mrs. Porter, 86, of Westland were March 30 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Geoffrey Drutchas officiated.
Mrs. Porter died March 25 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 1, 1909, she was a homemaker and member of the Birmingham Order of Eastern Star.
Survivors include: daughters, Joan Rockwell and Myrna Matthews; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Joseph.

ANNA A. VANDERVORT
Services for Mrs. VanDerVort, 81, of Wayne were March 29 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Stephen Lowe officiated.
Mrs. VanDerVort died March 26 in Wayne. Born Feb. 10, 1915, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: husband, Thorton; daughters, Annette Pugh and Diane Schmidt; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Killingbeck; and sister, Vera Bortz.

ELLEN JULIA SCHUYLER
Services for Mrs. Schuyler, 85, of Westland were March 29 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Fred Cooley of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne officiated.
Mrs. Schuyler died March 27 in Westland. Born Dec. 17, 1910, in Owensboro, Ky., she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: daughters, Julia (Gladwin) Miller of Wayne, Patricia Schuyler of Westland and Margaret Christie of Plymouth; sons, Kirby (Beverly) of Homosassa, Fla., and Williams (Shirley) of Westland; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and sister, Eunice (John) Byrn of Owensboro.
Memorials may be donated to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square, Wayne 48184, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Current mortgage rates

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Item No. 9800: Recreation, boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.
Item No. 9822: Vehicles Used, trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

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Robbery from page 1A

Recorder's Court, Fetner said.

The felony firearms charge carries a mandatory two-year prison term upon conviction.

Dubenko faces trial for armed robbery, and he already has been charged as a fourth-degree habitual offender.

Defendants charged as habitual offenders can be subject to stiffer sentences.

Whitehead and Dubenko were arrested March 12 after officers of the Metro Street Enforcement Team staked out an In & Out party store frequented by the two men in Detroit.

MS&T includes officers from Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Inkster.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HARTLEY

Training time: Sarah Takas, right, the receptionist in the Observer's News Department in Livonia, gets some advice from Philip Sherman, a trainer and community editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. Reporter Doug Funke listens in the background.

Observer entering new publishing era

BY BOB NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Johann Gutenberg wouldn't know what hit him.

If the inventor of modern type wandered into the Observer newsroom these days, he'd probably be struck speechless by the advances in the technology he pioneered. "Hot type" and "cold type" have long since reached the status of nostalgia, with computers taking over many functions once performed by hand.

Beginning with today's issue, your hometown Observer takes the transition a step further, starting to create entire newspaper pages — including text, photographs, and graphics — on a computer screen. Combine this with a much more advanced word processor and library system than the papers had been using, and it all adds up to a package that would take Gutenberg's breath away.

"What we really hope to do with this system is to produce more timely news for the readers," said Randy Borst, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' graphics coordinator, who has been working on the transition. "It gives editors a great deal of flexibility in determining how the page looks... The basic design of the newspaper is not changing, but the way stories and photos are placed on a page may appear different."

The outgoing system involved a mixture of "dumb" terminals — a computer keyboard and display terminal with no computer brains — and IBM-compatible personal computers tied to a mainframe, a large, powerful computer serving the entire newspaper chain.

The new system is a wide-area network of Apple Macintosh computers bought through Baseview Systems of Ann Arbor. The word processing software is a Baseview creation called NewsEditPro, while editors will build pages using QuarkXPress, an industry standard program.

They (NewsEditPro and the Macintosh) are both extremely easy to use. Some electronic page assembly systems are horribly complicated, and the Baseview system, we determined, provides the best ease of use," Borst said. "So far, what I've heard from the editorial staff, it's gotten rave reviews."

Gary Moultrup, a technician/trainer for SCC, the O&E's parent company, has helped install the Baseview system at several SCC subsidiaries. He explained that O&E will have three different data base servers — the part of the network where everything is stored — located in Livonia, Birmingham and Rochester.

Each server is a large capacity (2-gigabyte) hard drive with special software, and a backup drive attached to it. The three servers are linked together and to the

'What we really hope to do with this system is to produce more timely news for the readers.'

Randy Borst
graphics coordinator



Moving into the future: Brad Emons, sports editor for the Livonia and Westland Observers, practices laying out a newspaper page on a computer.

central library server, which has a 12-gigabyte capacity.

Skip Wood, vice president of manufacturing for SCC, listed several reasons for changing systems.

"First, the old... system we have is no longer sold in market. Secondly, support for that system... becomes more tenuous. Third, it's a proprietary system (using its own, nonstandard software).

"The last issue is, (the new system) provides us the flexibility we need for dealing with the marketplace."

That flexibility comes in large part from creating pages on computers. Wood explained that this way, it will be easier to get late news into the paper, moving deadlines closer to the time the paper gets printed. Rather than requiring someone to physically re-make a front page in the event of late-breaking news, for example, the same page can be redone on the computer screen.

Eventually, advertisers may benefit, too. "As the system

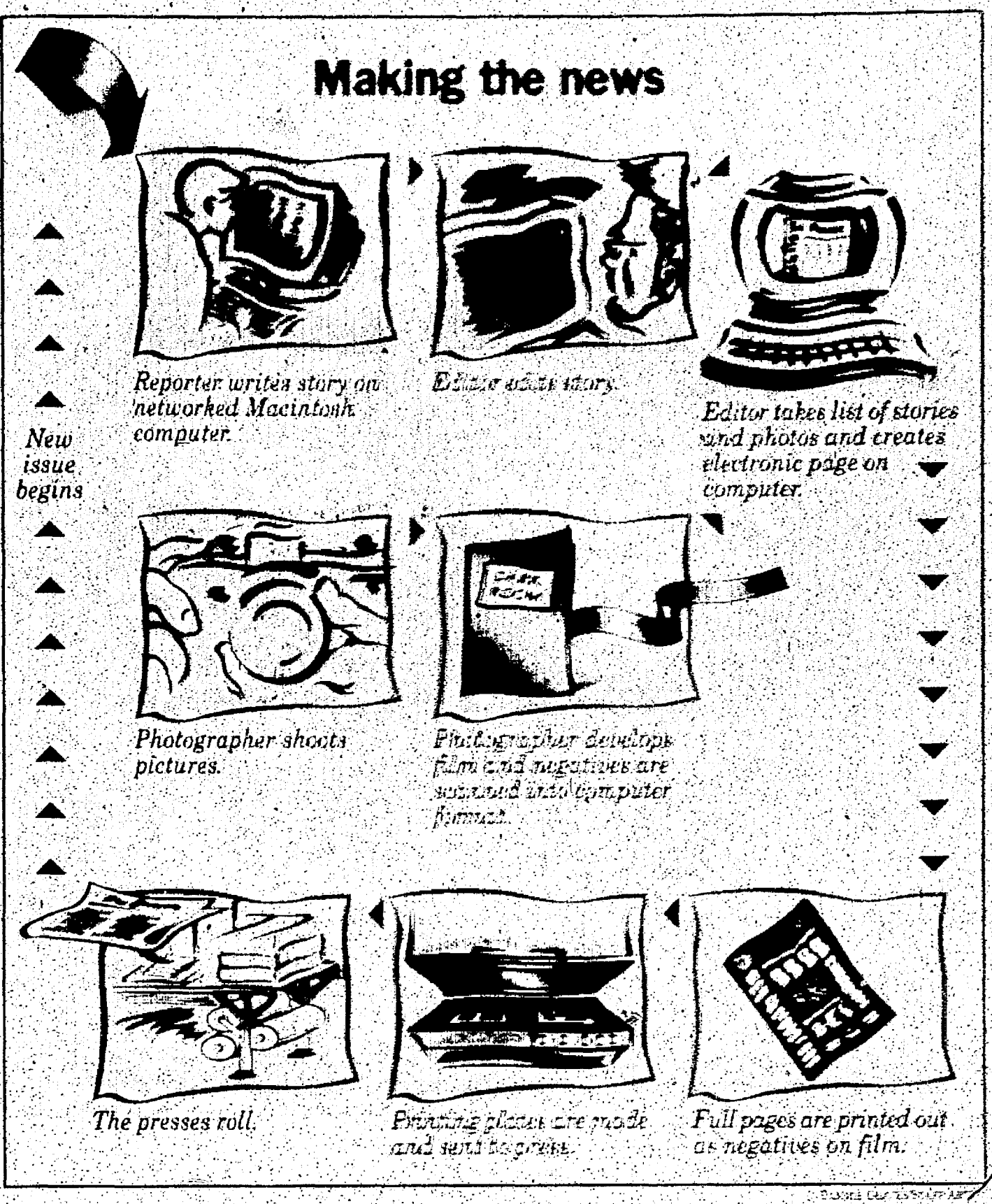
matures... we will hopefully be able to have ad deadlines that move closer to press time," Wood said.

More flexibility comes from keeping data — in this case, the content of the newspaper — in computer form rather than just on paper. The new system will provide nearly instant access to past issues, and has the ability to conduct advanced searches for particular items.

The company's O&E On-Line computer information service might make good use of the digital nature of the papers' content, and all sorts of possibilities open up for allowing the public access to back copies, Wood said. "It's hard to do those things unless you're in a digital data base environment."

Technological issues aside, Moultrup said most people learn to love the system.

"I think most everybody likes it quite a bit," he said. "You've got a lot more control over the end product than you've ever had before."



A new kind of newspaper: Observer Newspapers' Publisher Banks Dishman, left, and photographer Jim Jagdfeld, right, listen to trainers explain the Observer's new computerized page layout system.

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital

present

Women's Health Day

"Keeping Women Healthy"

Saturday, April 20
8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn - Livonia West
Six Mile and I-275

"Walk-On-Water Women"
featuring Melodie Chenevert, R.N.

The second annual Women's Health Day, sponsored by St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center, features speaker Melodie Chenevert, R.N., of P.O. Box 1088, Baltimore, Maryland, and a host of other health experts from St. Mary Hospital and the community.

More is being asked of women and women are putting more of themselves according to Chenevert. The days to be full have to go and do that has given rise to the myth of the walk-on-water woman. WOW women strive to be high achievers intellectually, physically, emotionally, domestically, financially, creatively, personally, and professionally. Chenevert will explore some of the physical and emotional complications WOW women face. She will help you reassess your strengths and priorities. If you don't walk on water, let us help you swim!

Women's Health Day will include WORKSHOPS on:

- Stress and You
- Domestic Violence and Abuse
- Creativity and Innovation
- Coping with the Loss of a Relationship
- Mid-Life Changes
- Building Self-Esteem
- Building of Friendships
- Women's Cancer Issues for the 90's

• EXHIBITS by local businesses
• BLOOD PRESSURE screening
• CONFIDENTIAL SPEAKERS and a health check-up
• FASHION SHOW by local designers and
• Special GIFT!

The \$25 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. Mail your calendar and plan to bring a friend and their sister or daughter. Men are welcome. Pre-registration is required by calling the Marian Women's Center, (313) 997-2882 or 1-800-454-1617.

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
Marian Professional Building
14335 Levan Road, Suite 212
Livonia, MI 48154

Women's Health Day is sponsored by Project S.W.E. for Women's and Children's Living Conditions.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Ann Arbor Huron

CLASS OF 1976
July 19 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Ann Arbor Pioneer

CLASS OF 1976
July 20 at the Crown Plaza Hotel, Ann Arbor.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Benedictine

CLASS OF 1966
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464

Berkley

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961
Aug. 16 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 17 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1971
Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
(313) 886-0770

Birmingham Baldwin

CLASS OF 1966
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

Birmingham Groves

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 17 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1966
Aug. 17 at the Oakland Yard in Waterford.
(313) 886-0770

Birmingham Seaholm

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 2 at the Northfield Hotel, Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Bishop Gallagher

CLASS OF 1971
July 20 at the Gowante Golf Club, Mount Clemens.
(313) 886-0770

Blessed Sacrament Academy

CLASS OF 1944
A reunion is planned for Aug. 3.
(313) 421-2563

Bloomfield Hills Andover

CLASS OF 1971
July 27 at the Beaver Creek Golf Links.
(810) 332-3846

CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 10 at the Pine Lake Country Club.
(313) 886-0770

Clarkston

CLASS OF 1976
Is planning a reunion.
Rod and Debbie Hoot, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

Center Line Busch

CLASSES OF 1929-1964
Sept. 21 at the Warren Chateau Hall.
Donald Akhurst, 8165 Berrice, Center Line 48015, or (810) 757-2107

Cherry Hill

CLASS OF 1971
7 p.m. July 13 at Burton Manor in Livonia and 10 a.m. family picnic July 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland.
(313) 326-4574 or (313) 287-3239

Crestwood

CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
(313) 729-3733

CLASS OF 1971

A reunion is planned for July 20.
(313) 386-4823

Dearborn

CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(810) 360-7004

Club, Westland

(810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1961

Aug. 3 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.
(313) 561-0565 or by fax at (313) 562-5248 or (810) 626-5775

Dearborn Edsel Ford

CLASS OF JANUARY 1966
Aug. 3 at Grosse Ile Country Club, Grosse Ile.
(313) 591-0638, (313) 562-6500 or (313) 274-5367

Dearborn Fordson

CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 9 at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 854-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

CLASS OF 1971

Aug. 3 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.
(313) 323-6875 (days) or (313) 278-3926 (evenings and weekends)

Dearborn Heights Riverside

CLASS OF 1971
May 25 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(810) 775-0342

Dela Salle Collegiate

CLASS OF 1966
Aug. 2 at the Lochmoor Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.
(313) 884-5761

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997.
Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1976

Is planning a reunion for Aug. 24.
Send name, address and telephone number to: Cass Tech Reun. Comm., P.O. Box 1094, Detroit 48231-1094.

CLASSES OF 1964-66

A combined reunion is planned for Sept. 28 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.
Cass Technical Reunion, 19785 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 559, Lathrup Village 48076

Detroit Central

CLASS OF 1966

A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.
(810) 584-4388

Detroit Cooley

CLASS OF 1966
A reunion is planned for Aug. 31.
(313) 454-9079 or (810) 348-4414

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 20 at Lakota Manor, Livonia.
(810) 685-9738 or (810) 832-4828

Detroit Cooley

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966
Nov. 2 at the Sheraton Oakwood Hotel, Novi. Cost is \$48 per person.
(810) 652-4928

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 851-0994

CLASS OF 1966

Aug. 10 at the Athenium Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Denby

CLASS OF 1966
Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Warrenton Heights.
(517) 548-7983

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966

Aug. 17 at the Van Dyke Suttis Hotel, Warren.
(810) 773-8487 or (810) 888-5888

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1967

A fall 1997 reunion is planned.
(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-2878

Detroit Eastern

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(313) 886-9524 or (810) 828-4580

Detroit Finley

CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

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The City of Garden City is seeking qualified professional planning consulting services to assist City Council, Board of Commissioners and the Staff in planning related business. A scope of services and terms are available upon request from the Office of the City Clerk, Parkhurst, (313) 525-8414 to be returned by email to the City Clerk's Office and the Public Works Department.
This proposal should be submitted to: Steve Ayres, City Manager, City of Garden City, 6250 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135. If you have any questions you may call either Tom or Therese, Administrative Assistant or My Ayres at 525-4933.
Proposals are due no later than 4:00 PM on April 30, 1996.
Public April 1, 1996

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The City of Garden City is seeking to contract with a firm to provide services for the following:
This includes general municipal law and ordinance. It includes a limited license. The responsibility includes attendance at two regular City Council meetings per month and various other municipal meetings and functions as needed. The duration of this contract is for a period of 12 months from the date of the City Council. There are no other conditions with respect to this contract. The proposal should be submitted to: Steve Ayres, City Manager, City of Garden City, 6250 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135. If you have any questions you may call either Tom or Therese, Administrative Assistant or My Ayres at 525-4933.
Proposals are due no later than 4:00 PM on April 30, 1996.
Public April 1, 1996

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Judge sides with taxpayers in real estate suit

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't big money, said taxpayer David Pochmara. "There's a principle. Government thinks it can do what it wants. If they can implement a small tax, there's no reason to believe they wouldn't be more brazen in the future," said the winner of a class action lawsuit against Wayne County.

Circuit Judge John R. Kirwan ruled March 29 that county government violated the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution when it levied a real estate transfer surcharge tax without approval of voters.

Kirwan read his brief opinion from the bench and said he would approve an order settling the lawsuit some time this week. Carl Von Ende, a Miller Canfield attorney working for Wayne County, said he will wait to see terms of the order before deciding whether to ask the Court of Appeals to hear the case.

"He buried 'em," said Peter Macuga II, Pochmara's lawyer, of Kirwan's succinct opinion.

The four-year old case may mean a refund for people in Wayne County who sold real estate since 1991, when Pochmara started his suit. For the seller of a \$100,000 house, it amounts to \$40 less than the

cost of filing a suit, let alone lawyers' fees.

Pochmara, a former Harper Woods city councilmember, is unsure if he'll recover his legal costs. But he was happy he had won not only a personal victory but a class-action suit against government.

The recovery could total as much as \$10 million for all sellers. But first the county has 21 days after Kirwan's order is signed to decide whether to appeal. If the taxpayers win, the county will have to set up a schedule of settlement payments.

Pochmara organized a group of 10-15 taxpayers after he was

nicked for the suit tax when he sold a house in Detroit. Last year the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the taxpayers might recover from the time the suit was filed in 1991, but not from the time the tax was levied in 1981. The high court sent the suit back to Kirwan's court to decide the merits.

Kirwan ruled the "plain and unambiguous" intent of the 1978 Headlee amendment was "to prohibit the county from raising a tax without a vote" of the people.

Michigan charges a real estate transfer tax of \$1.10 per \$1,000 of value statewide. But in 1980, two years after passage of the Headlee amendment, the Legis-

lature passed a law that levied a real estate transfer surcharge tax on Wayne County. The tax was levied on the transfer of real estate for a period of 10 years, from 1981 to 1990. The tax was levied at a rate of 1.10 percent of the value of the property transferred. The tax was levied on all real estate transfers, regardless of whether the property was sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of.

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Sex issues cloud Senate's high ed budget debate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State senators never mentioned the big money — \$1.5 billion — as they passed a state aid budget bill for Michigan's 16 public universities.

They argued over same-sex marriages. After four hours of debate on March 27, the Senate approved a section cutting universities' state aid if they provide health benefits to same-sex domestic partners of employees.

"Ridiculous!" said Sen. Joe

Young Jr., D-Detroit, an opponent. "You've got bad breath, and it speaks to a poisoned mind," he said to Republican sponsor Bill Schuette of Midland.

"Dow Chemical offers this benefit to unmarried couples," said Young, taunting Schuette with the name of the company that not only is the largest employer in Schuette's district but the source of his personal fortune. "The University of Michigan, Cornell, Howard, Minnesota, Chicago, Apple, HBO, Time-Warner, Showtime, Schwab — all

national universities and corporations offer this kind of program.

"But you say oh, no, no, no, no — let's not interfere with private corporations."

Schuette replied, "It's consistent with our laws on opposite-sex marriages. It doesn't tell private institutions — Hope or University of Detroit — or private persons how they should spend their money. That's their business."

"It just says we reduce your appropriation" of universities who pay benefits to same-sex couples. The constitution (Art. VIII sec. 4) gives the Legislature power to appropriate," Schuette said.

Added Sen. Doug Carl, R-

Macomb County: "The taxpayers are sick and tired of special privileges for gay and lesbian couples." Carl said the impact of paying benefits to gays and lesbians would be felt by other students when the university raised its tuition as state aid went out.

"At U-M you can pick up anybody for a few days, sneak in and get special privileges," said Carl, a Michigan State alumnus. U-M reported 97 registered domestic partners among its 32,000 employees and pays \$160,000 a year for their insurance.

The provision is unlikely to become part of the final budget, however. It must still go through the House and survive a conference committee. Then the bill

must pass both houses of the Legislature. The bill is expected to pass in the House, but it is unclear if it will pass in the Senate.

The bill is expected to pass in the House, but it is unclear if it will pass in the Senate.

SC to get big boost under Senate budget proposal

Area community colleges will receive 5.4 percent more state aid this year, but their good luck is unlikely to hold up in future years.

For Oakland Community College, the hike will be 8.77 percent to \$19.2 million.

For Schoolcraft College, the hike will be 6.7 percent to more than \$10 million.

The state Senate last week approved the \$259 million in


state aid by a 23-12 vote. Voting yes were all area Republicans joined by three Democrats, including George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Voting no were 11 Democrats joined by Doug Carl, R-Macomb.

Reason for the larger-than-normal boost is that Highland Park Community College no longer is in existence. Gov. John

See SC MONEY, 7A

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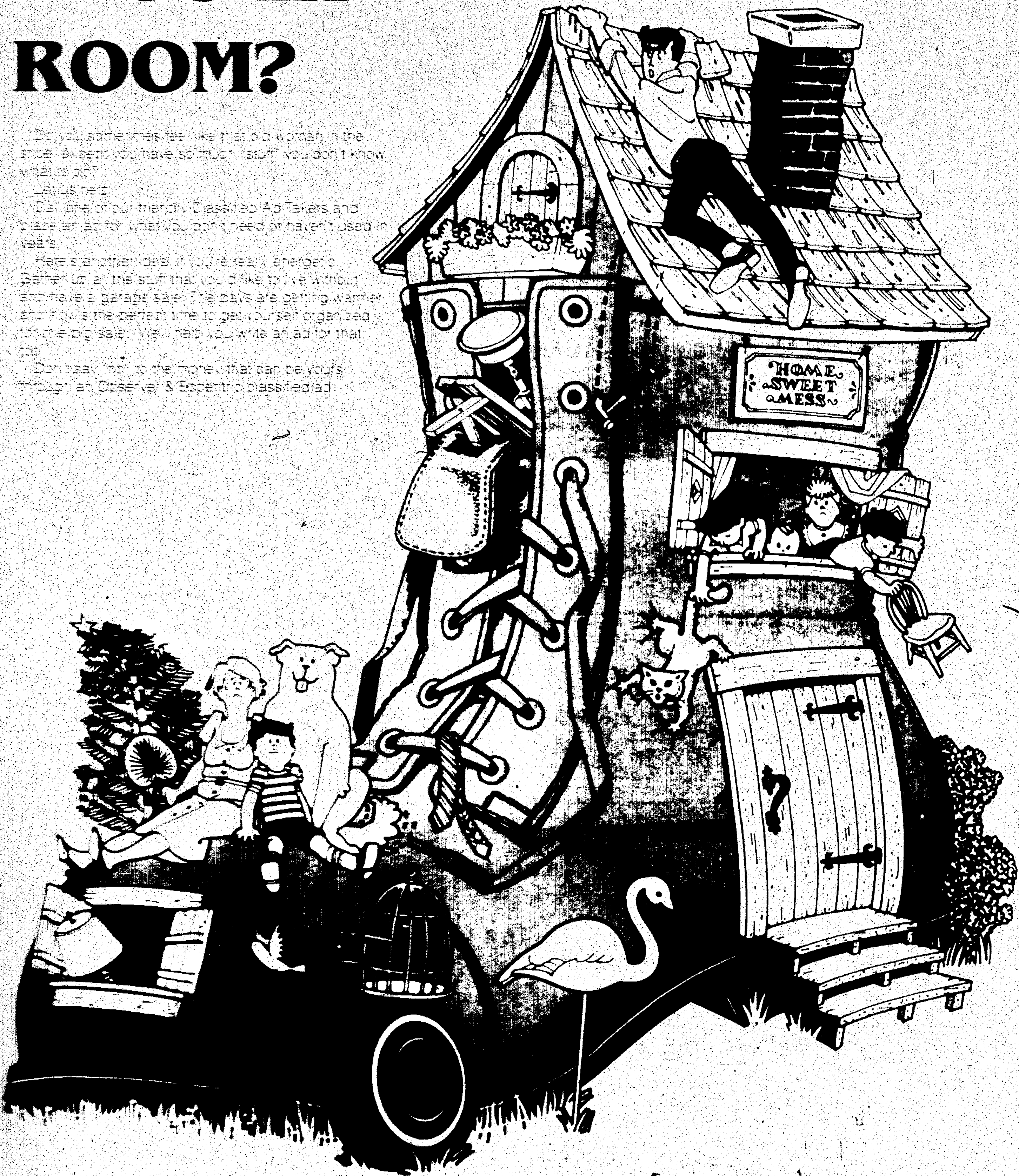
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School reps discuss bargaining issues

No whining and don't change without planning were among the ideas educators from local school districts heard at a recent gathering.

At a conference held in Romulus, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Labor-Management Committee and the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, educators heard from representatives of the Mount Pleasant School District and the Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations Project on Innovative Employment Relations Systems. Local school districts including Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland, Redford Union, South Redford, Livonia and Garden City sent representatives.

"No whining," that was the basic ground rule in the new target specific contract negotiating program, presented by Robert Janson, superintendent of Mount Pleasant Public Schools and Al Tucker of the Mount Pleasant Education Association.

One area in which educators hurt each other more than others is in collective bargaining, Janson said.

Four years ago, the Mount Pleasant School District faced bargaining and "both sides knew going in that we were going to have a strike," he said.

A federal mediator started the district on a plan called target specific bargaining. That method was so successful the district plans to use it again this summer, Janson said.

Tucker, speaking from the teachers union's point of view, said the union at first looked at the federal program with suspicion.

But the program had some interesting elements. No issues are dropped in the heat of bargaining and the bargaining table is circular with every other person a management or union representative, rather than the traditional setup of each side on opposite sides of the table.

Bargaining is set for a 10 day period from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no negotiating on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

The result was a labor contract and a non-contractual document.

To start the process all 267 teachers in the district were asked what the district could do to make their jobs better. Each

teacher could list as many problems as he or she wanted, but could not state a solution.

That brought a list of 352 problems. Data was gathered on each problem. The major issues of salary, benefits, staffing, school calendar and professional development were dealt with along with individual problems at the school level. But not all issues made it into the contract, some were dealt with in the non-contractual document.

Also, the information discussed and agreed to was entered on a word processor so at the end of negotiations a completed document was available, Janson said.

Salaries, often a stumbling block in negotiations, took less than one hour, Janson said.

That was possible because both sides sat down and went through the budget. Items were costed out. If class size is considered a problem, the cost to add more teachers is spelled out, Tucker said.

"We agreed upon the bottom line," Tucker said.

"We're sold on this. I would never go back to the traditional form of bargaining," Janson said.

John Beck, assistant professor

at Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations, presented the steps in the process for implementing change successfully.

Don't change without proper planning, Beck said. The layers of flavors of the month programs leave people with a bad taste in their mouths, he said.

He recommended taking several steps in planning change. People often read about an idea in the *Wall Street Journal* and then spend time "jamming it into the organization," he said.

Also, crisis is a major motivator for change, he said.

Many people also institute changes as if nothing existed before, and that insults longtime employees, Beck said.

A key question a company should ask is "How do we know when things are good?" Beck said.

S'craft center to hold kindergarten roundup

The Children's Center at Schoolcraft College will hold its annual kindergarten roundup from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

Parents may register their child for the program during this time for the 1996-97 school year.

The Schoolcraft kindergarten features instruction from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will be instructed using a language-based curriculum.

Parents may take advantage of daycare services from 7-9 a.m. and after school from 3 to 6 p.m. The before-and-after-care programs are included in the basic fee, along with lunch and two snacks.

Tuition for the program is \$125 a week. To register at the roundup, a \$50, nonrefundable deposit check is required. The Children's Center is on the south side of the south parking lot on the Livonia campus, at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

SC money from page 5A

Engler spread Highland Park's funds around to all the other 28 colleges to boost the average over the 5 percent mark. Without that money, the other 28 would have averaged only a 3.3 percent boost.

A second but smaller boost occurred when Engler and lawmakers decided to end a personal income tax break of \$250 per student for tuition paid to a college that keeps its tuition hike below the rate of inflation.

The Senate bill drops the requirement that each college submit a plan to address minority student recruitment, but it continues the requirement that colleges report North American Indian student enrollments.

The bill goes to the House for approval during April.

Refer to Senate Bill 846 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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High ed from page 5A

yes were 20 Republicans joined by five Democrats, including Alma Smith. Voting no were 12 Democrats, including Peters of Bloomfield Township and George Hart of Dearborn, joined by Republican Carl.

There were two minor skirmishes during the budget debate.

Sen. Alma Smith lost on a party-line vote with her amendment to reinstate a tuition tax credit into the budget bill. This year the state is giving an income tax of up to \$260 for tuition paid to a public university or community college that holds its tuition hike below the rate of inflation. Gov. John Engler wants to eliminate that tax break and spread the \$12 million around all colleges. He's likely to win.

Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, lost his amendment to hike Wayne State University's aid from 4.2 percent to 4.6 percent, the minimum increase given to other universities. Republicans pointed out that WSU gets \$9,275 per student, more than double the \$4,277 going to Oakland University and the \$4,161 going to UM-Dearborn.

Refer to Senate Bill 850 on university appropriations, when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996

8A*

SHOPPING CENTER



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Operation thick hair: Leonard Rupert and Mikel Smith (right) weave custom, artificial strands into the natural hair at the base of Suzi Arnoni's scalp.

Savvy salon treats problem skin, hair

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The services of a special salon in Farmington Hills may not be for everyone, but they're certainly a godsend to some.

Visage Anti-Aging, International (The Malibu Group) offers hair enhancements for people with thin hair, and chemical facial peels for clients who want to "turn back the clock."

"People are surprised to find that the first thing I set out to do is rid them of their reliance on foundation," said Donna Jagger, esthetician-owner. "By combining the sciences of dermatology, nutrition and cosmetology into a fully integrated personalized system, I work with clients to create a radiant, blemish-free face."

Jagger said she's had an interest in beautiful skin since receiving her first facial at the age of 9 from her grandmother, a Hungarian esthetician. She's practiced the craft for 18 years, the last four, specializing in alpha hydroxy acid facials (aka chemical peels).

"There seems to be two magic ages when women consider their skin — 35 and 50," Jagger said, unsmiling. "They reach these birthdays, hear about us, and come in for a consultation. They say, 'I think it's time I start taking care of my face.' European women know better."

Before opening her own salon, Jagger studied in Toronto under Elena DuBuay, a renown skincare technician. Next stop was New York under the direction of dermatologist/cosmetic surgeon Dr. Steven Victor, whose clients include Ivana Trump, Nancy Kissinger and Christie Brinkley. Both teachers espoused the European ideals that Jagger practices.

Jagger now treats local celebrities, counting among her clients media and professional women who must look their best for their living.

Alice Antoinetti of Farmington Hills had a chemical peel last year and is considering a second. "As a natural redhead, I damaged my face from years of sunbathing," she said. "I had spots that I detested. Donna suggested the peel. She informed me of the process and explained what to expect."

"Well, for one week after the treatment I couldn't go out of the house while the top layer of my skin peeled off under heating balms. I looked like I had a really bad sunburn. But after seven days, my spots were gone and my skin was radiant."

Among the pharmaceutical-grade products Jagger handles are Ella Bache of Hungary, Gunnilla of Sweden, Nelly DuVuyt of Belgium, Nutricell of Switzerland, Bio Jouvance of Paris and Shu Eumera of Japan.

Her staff also offers hair enhancements for clients with thin or problem hair. Auto show model Suzi Arnoni works in the salon. She said she relies on hair enhancements every three to four months to deal with her thin hair.

"The custom colored strands are woven right into and under your own hair," she explained. "It takes about six hours, but then you've got a beautiful head of hair that requires little care for the next few months. The hair can be blown dry and set just like your real hair. It grows along with your real hair."

Both services run between \$150-\$600. The Malibu Group is on Orchard Lake, north of 13 Mile. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 932-4064.



Before

After

Hudson's unveils its shining star



Reporters and civic leaders got first peek at Hudson's Somerset store last week when the designer shared each department's inspiration through story boards at a press breakfast on the almost-finished second level.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Likening the store to an English manor home with you the welcomed guest, Hudson's chief of Visual Merchandising and Design Andrew Markopoulos, presented his vision of Hudson's 315,000-square-foot flagship store in the Somerset Collection, five months away from the Aug. 18 grand opening.

And it's verry European.

The carpeting comes from a woolen mill in England. The light marble floor tiles are Greek. The marketplace wall mural captures the spirit of an old world town square in Northern Italy.

The paneling and cabinetry mimics well-appointed rooms in a country inn. A great hall at the center of the store rises three levels in glass with a giant clock at the top designed to serve as a meeting place for shoppers who part ways.

"Everything we did in this store, came from customer demands at focus groups," Markopoulos said. "We're giving you larger fitting rooms with lots more hooks and mirrors, more seating throughout the store, better lighting, 18-foot wide center aisles for families with strollers, restrooms on each level with baby-changing stations in each, deck covered parking on all floors with vaulted green marble ceilings over the entrances, centrally located vertical transportation, and a drive-through package pickup service."

The store's biggest claim to fame will be a 3,000-square-foot full-service Estee Lauder spa on the main floor for both men and women. The spa will be one of eight in the U.S. with four skin treatment rooms, two body treatment rooms, sound-proofed walls, indirect lighting, tension-relieving music, light lunches, showers and eight service stations for massages, manicures and pedicures. (The cost of a six-hour day at the spa is

about \$185.)

There will not be a restaurant in the store, but on the third level the Marketplace will have kitchens that prepare food to go, or eat in a corner of the 75-seat cafe. Dishes will be served from six food categories: Cuci-no Gio pizzas and pastas, Asian Accent stir fry, Sub-District custom-made sandwiches, Marketplace salads and soups, Yogurt Express dessert and fresh fruit, and Caffe Gio Coffee Bar.

Store manager Judith McCabe said the merchandise selection will complement the elegant surroundings. The store will be stocked with clothing from American and European designers, bridge manufacturers, and upscale accessory houses. Leading crystal and china manufacturers will be featured in tabletop. The personal shopping department will be state-of-the-art.

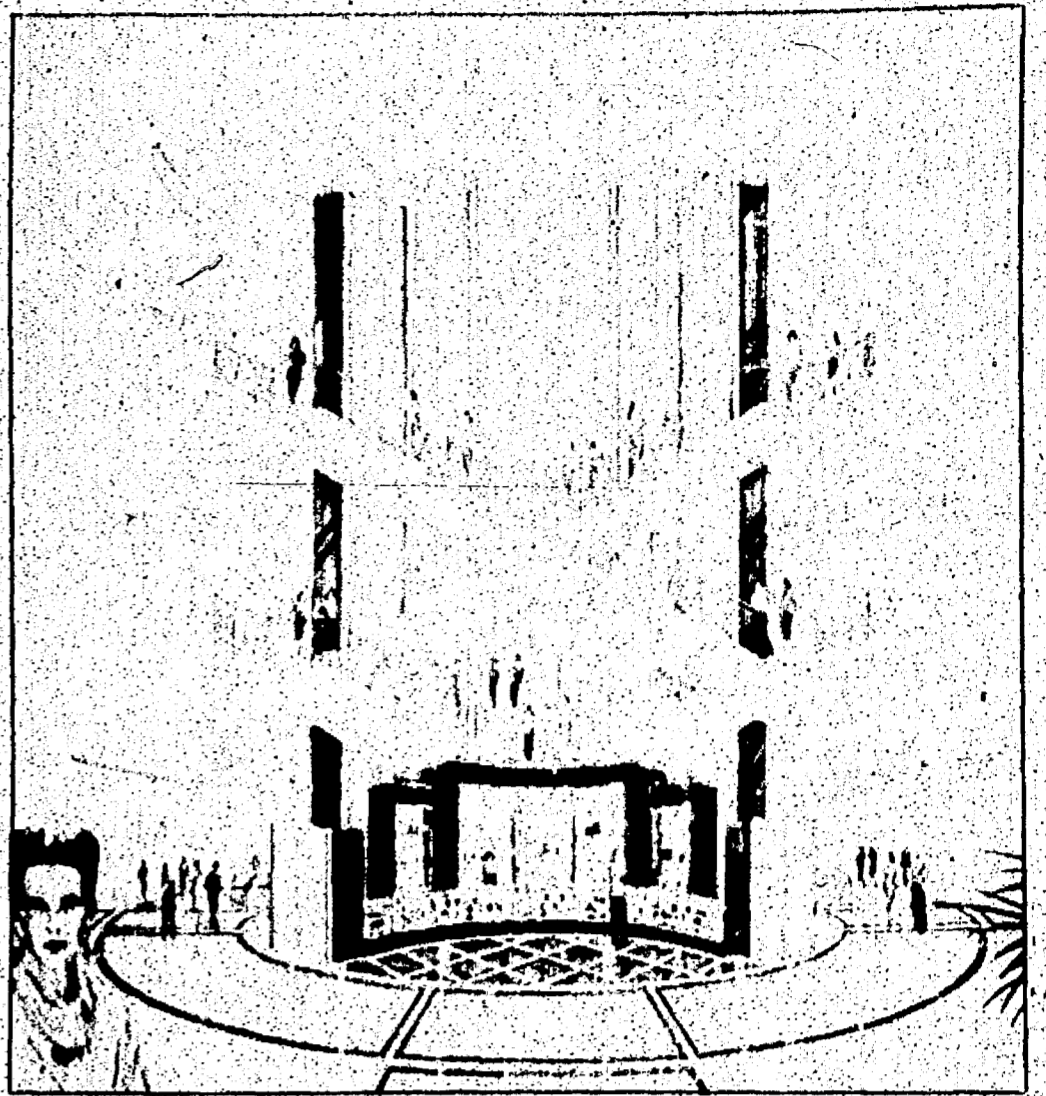
"I've hosted our buyers on limousine, bus and van tours of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak and Troy," said McCabe. "We wanted to get into the community, check up on our competition. And no matter where these people came from in the U.S., they were impressed with this area. I wanted to inspire their buying patterns."

McCabe said customer service at the Somerset store is an even higher priority than better merchandise. She said to date, she's opened 1,800 employment applications.

"I'm laying the foundations for a service culture," she said. "We will train the staff, practice 'selling' on each other, and we'll be the best we can be before we ever open the doors."

Hudson president Dennis Toffolo said the cost of the new store, which he declined to disclose, will be supported by "sales from this store."

"We have a business formula which takes into account the sales that we expect to transfer over from other Hudson stores, but even with



Welcome home to Hudson's: The three-story atrium at Hudson's new Somerset store features two glass elevators, ascending and descending escalators and a glass clock tower — all designed to make you feel like you're visiting an old friend's country home.

those sales figured in, we believe this store will support itself."

Toffolo pointed out that since 1990, Hudson's has remodeled its Northland, Eastland, Southland, Westland, Lakeside and Summit Place stores, and built stores in Traverse City, the Somerset Collection and Port Huron (set to open Aug. 1997 at the Birchwood Mall).

The retail award-winning Markopoulos, 65, also announced his retire-

ment. The Hudson's Somerset store, the largest anchor at the center, will be his last for Hudson's.

"We tried to put together a building that has a soul," he said. "We hope to exceed your expectations."

The Somerset store is Hudson's 10th in metro Detroit. The opening will be a gala benefit for Variety Children's Charity on Saturday, Aug. 10 from 6 p.m. to midnight. Reservations may be made (after May 1) by calling 810-258-5511.

Hudson's vs Nordstrom in battle of the shoes

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

When Nordstrom and Hudson's open in August, there will be no excuse for wearing old shoes that

pinch or lack style.

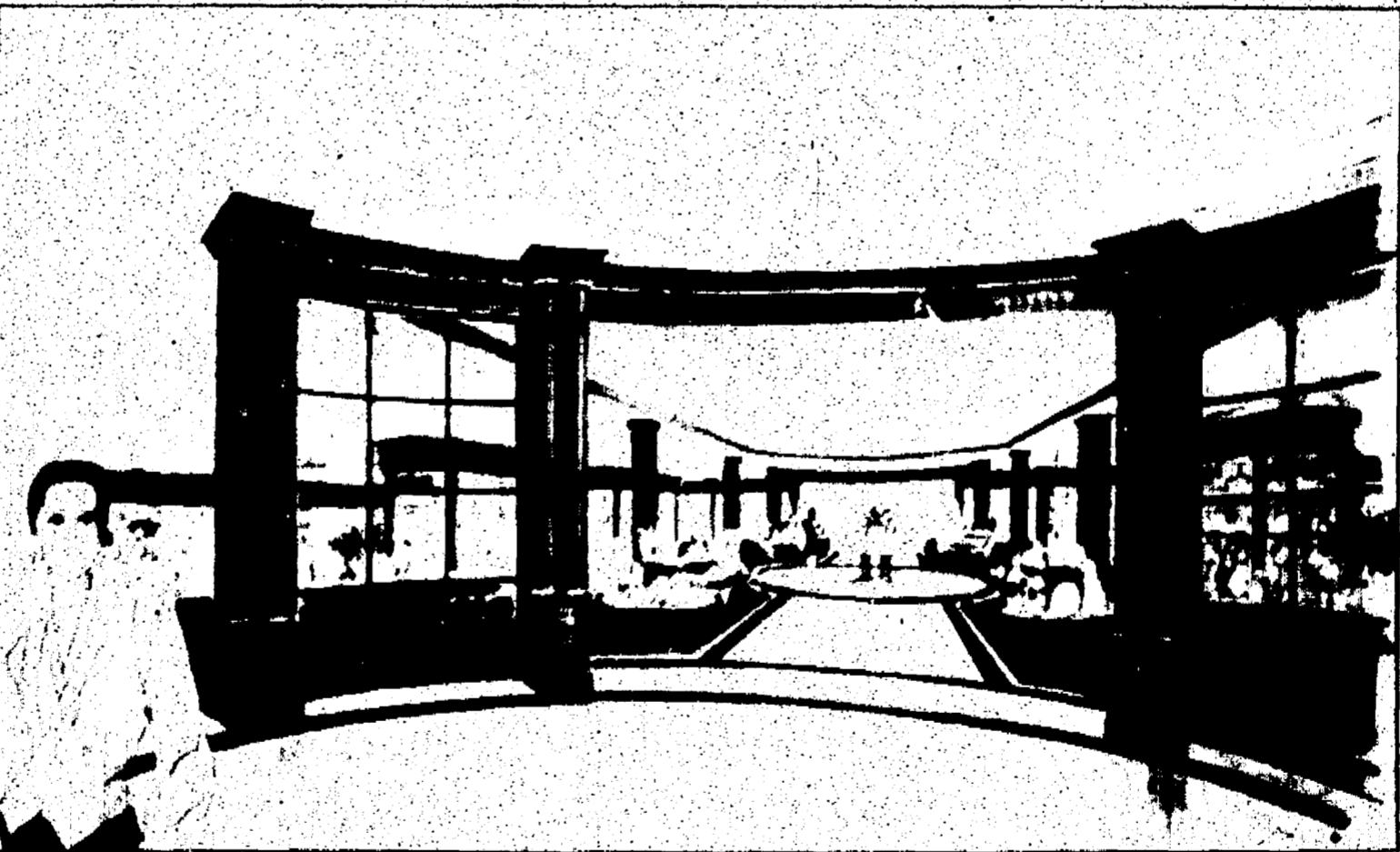
Both retailers are taking great strides to promote extensive footwear departments headed by buyers with years of experience.

While Nordstrom, originally a shoe store, has a long history of providing family shoe selection and service, Hudson's appears ready to give The Big N a run for the money.

"I bought for Nordstrom for 10 years before coming to work at Hudson's last year," said Kathleen Fannon, senior buyer of designer shoes for Dayton-Hudson's-Marshall Field's. "I spend about \$5 million on shoes each season. My selections are based on computer sales analysis and my gut instinct. You've either got an eye for shoes that will sell, or you don't."

Fannon travels to New York four times a year to make the high-end shoe purchases for Hudson's. She relies on a core group of quality consistent manufacturers like Cole-Haan, Calvin Klein, Stuart Weitzman and Ralph Lauren, but then browses the collections of hundreds of others to find special looks.

"I'm shopping for shoes from \$150 a pair up," she explained. "For the Somerset Collection store, I've bought shoes at \$800 a pair with the best components, the best style. The key is understanding what's going on that season in ready-to-wear. After a



Dining room Tabletop: China, crystal and distinctive gifts will be displayed in a setting of dark woods accented by black marble and jewel tones on the third level.

See ENDS, 9A

Retailers are invited to submit news of upcoming events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 906 E. Maple, Birmingham, 49009.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

BUNNY PROVES

Most malls offer photo packages featuring your child and the Easter Bunny in a garden setting through April 6. Summit Place has a basket for the collection of clothes and toys for needy children in bunny playland. Playland and train rides at Wonderland Mall in Lyons. Peter Rabbit storybook gardens at Twelve Oaks, Lakeside, Fairlane and Laurel Park. Summit Place. 6 Eastbush Lake/Tenograph. Waterford. (810) 882-0123.

HEALTH & CARE

Free and low cost health tests and information from Ann Arbor Hospital staff through April 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants must be 18 years or older. Additional testing on April 16-17. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Ann Arbor. Lyons. (313) 822-4100.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

FULL PHONE FASHION

Hudson's Women's World Department hosts complimentary fashion show 7 p.m. Repeated April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Mall store in Troy. Highland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (810) 424-8800.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

BOOKS

Borders hosts Sue Creason and Deane Vanetta 11 a.m. Children's Books. 13 Mile/Southfield. (810) 644-1314.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

EASTER EGG HUNT

Third annual 2 p.m. Carousell rides in the town square. Bring a camera, lots of photo opportunities. Canterbury Village, Joslyn Road, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

BOOK SHOP FUN

Mela Karoub performs jazz on his cello 7-9 p.m. at Borders Books & Music. At 11 a.m. a step-by-step drawing workshop for kids by Pam Lefroy for ages 5-10. 3099 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-3880.

FASHION PARTY

Hudson's presents the hottest looks for prom in Juniors, 2 p.m. Free. Fashion director M.J. Burns offers tips for hair, makeup and the best dress for you. Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (810) 344-8800.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

EASTER SUNDAY

Malls and Main Street shops are closed. Business as usual returns tomorrow.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

BLOOD PRESSURE TEST

St. Mary's Hospital staff provides free blood pressure screening 8-10 a.m. near Information Booth. Wonderland Mall, Midland/Plymouth. Lyons. (313) 822-4100.

Junior executive



No overtime: Marc Antinossi, 3, found the perfect clothes for dressing up at the Children's Place and Stride Rite Shoes.

Spring designs



Perfect prints: Andrea Radich models an ensemble from Gymboree with shoes from Stride Rite at Fairlane Town Center.

Shoes from page 8A

customer buys a dress, the shoes are typically the second purchase. Hudson's spokeswoman Chris Morrisroe said the shoe departments have been expanded 35 to 50 percent in every store that's been remodeled since 1990. "We can get shoes in any size that a manufacturer makes through special order for our customers," she said. "Our most extensive odd-size shoe departments are at the Northland and Oakland mall stores." The best-selling shoe at Hudson's is a black pump with a medium heel, according to Fannon. "Most women wear size 8 or 8 1/2. Sizes 6-10 are considered standard run, anything smaller or

larger is specialty." Fannon said there are five buyers for women's shoes in the company, two buyers for men's shoes and one for children's shoes. She suggested this basic shoe wardrobe to be footed for any occasion: a black pump, a loafer with a rubber bottom, a casual slip-on or tie shoe, a social shoe for black tie affairs, a canvas shoe, a sandal, an athletic shoe and warm boots. Nordstrom will stock 150,000 pairs of shoes through six shoe departments in sizes 3AAAA to 14EEE for women, and 5AAA to 18EEEE for men. Pairs are broken up and sold individually if a customer's feet differ in length by a size and a half.

Eric Gaskins brings designs to Jacobson's

Seventh Avenue couture designer Eric Gaskins brought his spring collection to Jacobson's in Birmingham last week, delighting guests at a fashion breakfast at the Townsend Hotel. "He showed a lot of dresses with jackets which I love to wear instead of a suit because you don't have to worry about finding a blouse," said Annette Kolon of Birmingham. "The evening gowns were sophisticated and timeless." Joy Bihler of Bloomfield Hills called the collection "seductive" with lots of body-hugging silhouettes in rich fabrics. Daytime dresses were short, short, some evening gowns trailed the floor. Gaskins kissed each model on the cheek after the show while the audience applauded with wide smiles. "Thank you," he told the crowd. "Thank you very much." In his eighth year of creating simple, straightforward garments with clean style in top-of-the-line

fabrics, Gaskins said he's working hard to further his reputation. "Eric really has an eye for femininity," said Jacobson's Rebecca Powers. "Not many designers can create such fashions that make a woman feel glamorous." Gaskins' spring palette incorporates shocking pinks and greens both in 4-ply silk and dupion, stripes in shantung and ottoman, and spirited daisies in organza as well as white vinyl. The designer Gaskins almost scored a fashion touchdown; he heard that actress Goldie Hawn bought one of his gowns for the Academy Awards. "But, that doesn't mean she'll wear it," he cautioned. "Most stars buy a few couture gowns; deciding on one just hours before the event." (Hawn didn't wear Gaskins' white strapless with the dark scarf down the side that she purchased earlier in the week.) — Susan DeMaggio

Sears' softer side



Faraway places: Exciting prints in vivid colors make career casual dressing an adventure at Sears. Left, from Apoptrophe, a black mesh lined jacket, \$48, print crepe sleeveless weathit, \$28, matching wrap print shirt, \$34. From WNY, multi-colored border print sarong, \$39.99.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.

■ FURNITURE STORE OPENS
Ethan Allen opened its sixth Detroit-area store in downtown Birmingham in the former Jacobson's Children's Store, 276 N. Woodward at Willets.

Ethan Allen converted 8,000-square feet of space under bold blue awnings to a showroom filled with four styles of home furnishings: Casual Contemporary, American Country, Classic Elegance and Formal. Eight interior designers staff the store for quick advice on updates or reworking the entire look of a home. Consultations in-store or at home are complimentary.

The showroom features Ethan Allen's Interiors Plus! a computer system that allows shoppers to see how the fabric choices they select look on a finished piece. Manager Gary Iannucci said the store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday until 5:30 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Inquiries are welcome at 810-540-8558.

■ RESALE DIRECTORY
Jacqueline Greene of Garden City, publisher of Resale Hotline Directory said the book is now in its 10th edition with 104 pages listing resale shops statewide, not just locally. The directory is available for \$5.95 at Borders or Little Professors book stores, or by sending \$7.95 (\$2 is for postage and handling) to Resale Hotline, P.O. Box 314 Garden City, 48136-0314. Greene reported that she updates the book every six months.

■ NINE NEW ROCHESTER BUSINESSES
The Rochester Downtown Development Authority announced nine new leases in the city: Ameritech on S. Main, Country Grains Bread Co. on N. Main (south of Pier 1) Hermlage Gallery on Main, Jo-Lyn Fashions on Walnut, Ken Venturi Golf Academy on Main, Modern Art Jewelers on E. University, Purple Strings & Things on Main, Tally Ho Antiques on Main and Wired Cybercafe on Main St.

■ MALL SCHOLARSHIPS
Both Wonderland and Laurel Park Place malls in Livonia recently awarded college scholarships to local high school seniors. By writing essays in response to the question "How will my college education benefit my community?" (three winners were chosen from 20 schools (public and private) by each shopping center. At Wonderland Mall: 1st Place \$1,500 scholarship to Karyl Stead of Divine Child; 2nd Place \$500 scholarship to Jonathan Richards of Southfield Christian High School; 3rd Place \$500 to Danielle Azzopardi of Lutheran High, Westland. Laurel Park Place awarded their 1st place scholarship to Matthew Minard of Northville High, 2nd place to Kristen Raye Ladd of Adlai Stevenson High and 3rd place to Heh Shin Kwak of Plymouth-Salem High. Both malls are owned and managed by Schostak & Company.

■ TEEN MODELS WANTED
Oakland Mall in Troy invites persons 16 and older who are in-

terested in modeling to sign up for an audition by Monday, April 8 at the Information Booth. The auditions begin at noon on April 13 for the Mallstar Program. Mallstars will meet with fashion consultants and participate in events throughout the year. Call Heather Rogers, (810) 788-4356, for more details.

■ EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED
Jacobson's Midwest Division presented its "Best of the Best" award to the visual merchandising department in the Birmingham store. Members of the department include Sam Mullen, Tina Darlington, Katherin Griffin, Lawrence Croletto and Janice Cecill. The winners received a certificate, cash bonus and special name badge.

■ LAKESIDE MARKS 20 YEARS
Lakeside in Sterling Heights will celebrate its 20th anniversary by awarding a total of \$100,000 to 20 civic and community organizations in Macomb County. Non-profit groups that serve county residents are invited to apply for one of the \$5,000 grants. Application deadline is April 30, 1996. The grants will be awarded at a June luncheon.

Michael Fenley, Lakeside general manager, said the grants are "a salute to the community that has supported us so warmly for 20 years." He welcomed the chance to support the organizations that "keep the county thriving."

A panel of 10 community leaders will review the grant applications, choosing 20 winners. Application forms are available at the Lakeside Information Desk or by calling (810) 247-1744.

■ BUYS THE STORE
Kite lovers rejoice! Jerry Honeman new owner of Royal Oak's premier kite shop, The Unique Place, assures customers he will uphold the 17-year tradition of offering the area's most expansive collection of paper flying things. The Unique Place also sells windsocks, gifts and flags at 525 S. Washington. Call for more information, (810) 398-5900.

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Sunday, April 7 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Chef Carved
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Breakfast Items (til 2 p.m.)
Sweet Table & Bread Display
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EDUCATION
Cranbrook Academy of Arts http://oeonline.com/crdesign
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Global Village Project http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm
Oakland Project http://oakland.k12.mi.us
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Steve's Backroom Coming Soon!

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The Somerset Collection http://oeonline.com/somerset

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SURPLUS FOAM
McCullough Corporation http://www.mcfloam.com

SURPLUS PRODUCTS
McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com

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Fruit of the Woods Winery http://oeonline.com/edog/winehome.html

Schoolcraft College to award honorary degrees to 'friends'

Some good friends of Schoolcraft College will be awarded honorary degrees at the college's May commencement ceremony.

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday approved resolutions honoring Charles McIlhargey, Eleanor Breitmeyer Gebert and Armand Gebert and Mort Crim.

McIlhargey, a Plymouth resident, and the Geberts, Farmington residents, are being honored for giving time and resources to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Crim will serve as commencement speaker at the May 4 ceremony. McIlhargey founded and managed a wholesale equipment business and was self-employed until his retirement in 1984. He came out of retirement to serve as director of the Department of Building for Plymouth Township. He was

also appointed to the township Economic Development Commission and Building Authority.

He served as a Nankin Township trustee and treasurer and was elected a Westland Charter commissioner in 1964 and council person in 1966. He served as vice chair and president of the city council.

He graduated from Wayne St. Mary's, attended Eastern Michigan University and served as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division under Gen. William Westmoreland.

Eleanor Breitmeyer Gebert and Armand Gebert both worked as reporters at the *Detroit News*. Breitmeyer Gebert covered community events and Detroit society for the News for 35 years. She received the woman of the year award from the Detroit Federation of Women's Club and a writing award from the Michigan Women Press Association.

Armand Gebert wrote for the *Detroit News* for 42 years as a general assignment reporter, music and drama critic and ethnic writer and columnist and had stories in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Opera News*.

He earned awards from Gannett, the Detroit Press Club, the Mozarteum of Salzburg, Wayne State University and the Detroit Latino and Hispanic communities.

The couple graduated from the University of Michigan, Breitmeyer Gebert with a degree in journalism and Armand Gebert with a degree in history.

Crim is senior editor and anchor of the evening news at WDIV-TV in Detroit since 1978.

Crim, McIlhargey and the Geberts will receive honorary associate in arts and sciences degrees.

5 Senate-passed bills target young escapees

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Youngsters who run away from juvenile homes will be treated more like adult prison escapees under five state Senate-passed bills now in a House committee.

"They call them 'walkaways.' I call them 'escapees,'" said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, whose Livingston County district includes the W.J. Maxey Training Facility in Green Oak Township.

"We've had two escape who were second-degree murderers. One is still missing. Some of them are robbers, murderers, rapists. They're wreaking havoc in my district."

"The prosecutor says in frustration, 'I can't do anything to 'em.' The DSS (Department of Social Services, now the Family Independence Agency, which runs Maxey) doesn't report them to local authorities."

Rogers' package passed the Senate by 33-3 and 34-3 votes and allows prison sentences of up to four years. Opposed were Democrats Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem, Joe Conroy of Flint and Jackie Vaughn III of Detroit.

Smith objected that the Rogers bills were written too broadly. She cited the hypothetical case

of a girl placed in a detention facility who doesn't want to return to a home where she was abused.

"Suddenly we find this young woman charged with a felony for escaping because she was a run-away," said Smith, who lives five miles from the Maxey facility but calls the Rogers bill too harsh.

Conroy said his Flint district has a juvenile facility, but most "escapees" are "less than five minutes to half an hour late. I guess I just don't want to see them go to Jackson Prison because they were five minutes late coming back."

Rogers' bills apply to residents of high-security and medium-security juvenile homes. He contends the escapees are too violent and the punishments too light — "they take away their mall privileges."

Countered Smith: "In some

facilities, it includes a stint in solitary confinement."

While the pressure to tighten the law came from Livingston County, the bills affect a long list of public detention homes run by FIA and private contractors housing 1,668 youngsters.

Altogether, public homes house 316 high-security and 526 medium-security residents, including Maxey, Green Oak Center, Adrian Training School and Huron Center. Private contractors including Boysville, Vista Maria and Starr Commonwealth house 184 medium-security and 840 high-security residents.

Rogers asked for a single bill but found it will take amendments to five separate statutes to achieve his goals:

- SB 666, creating new felony for escaping from a juvenile facility. The prosecutor could charge the escapee as an adult.

Scholarship applications due May 3

More than \$100,000 in scholarship funds are available to current students or new students who have been admitted to Schoolcraft College for the 1996-97 academic year.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through May 3. In general, applicants must submit college transcripts and a 150-word statement detailing educational plans and career goals.

Most scholarships require a minimum 3.0 grade-point average, but there are exceptions and additional requirements.

Schoolcraft College scholarships available for the 1996-97 year include: Larry E. and Anita J. Bennett Endowment; Betty and Yale Conroy Scholarship; Edwynna Dansby Memorial Scholarship; Carl and Dolores Fricke Scholarship; Friends of the College Scholarship; Audrey and Harry Greenleaf Scholarship;

Richard and Ann McDowell Endowment; Eileen F. Moore Scholarship; Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship; Carl D. and Peggy Pursell Scholarship; the Art and Diane Rockall Scholarship; Banteu Family Scholarship; Asher and Sarah Smith Scholarship; Stephenson Foundation Scholarship; Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship.

School wins \$500 grant

St. Michael Christian School of Canton has been awarded a \$500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

The grant is designed to help the staff of local early childhood centers pursue professional

teacher development opportunities and strengthen administrative aspects of their program.

The grant was provided through the association's Early Childhood Education Grant Program.

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It's true. New FOSAMAX has been proven to restore lost bone in many women past menopause. This is good news for the millions who have this bone-thinning disease.

Is FOSAMAX right for you? Ask your doctor. It should be used with caution if you have certain stomach or digestive problems, and should not be used if you have certain disorders of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach), are unable to stand or sit upright for at least 30 minutes or have severe kidney disease, low

levels of calcium in your blood, or are pregnant or nursing. And like any prescription drug, FOSAMAX may cause side effects, most commonly stomach and muscle/bone pain. Generally, the side effects are mild and usually have not stopped people from taking it. However, some patients may develop serious reactions in the esophagus.

New, hormone-free FOSAMAX. If you're like most women with osteoporosis, it could be an exciting new option for you. And a way to go from just-hoping for stronger bones to actually having them.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR. OR CALL 1-800-363-9189 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Please read the Patient Information below and discuss it with your doctor.

FOSAMAX

(alendronate sodium tablets)

FOSAMAX (alendronate sodium tablets)

FOSAMAX (FOS-oh-max) for Osteoporosis

Generic name: alendronate sodium is (LEO-496) salt

Please read the information below you start taking FOSAMAX. Also, read the Patient Information leaflet each time you receive your prescription just in case anything has changed. Remember the label does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss FOSAMAX when you start taking your medicine and at regular checkups.

How should I take FOSAMAX?

These are the important things you must do to help make sure you will benefit from FOSAMAX:

1. After getting up for the day, swallow your FOSAMAX tablet with a full glass (8-8 oz.) of plain water only. Do not eat or drink anything else for 30 minutes.
2. After swallowing your FOSAMAX tablet do not lie down — stay fully upright (sitting or standing) for at least 30 minutes and walk after your first glass of the day. Do not drink or eat a meal of FOSAMAX.
3. Do not take FOSAMAX at bedtime or before getting up for the day. The above advice will help the FOSAMAX tablet reach your stomach quickly and help avoid irritation of your esophagus. The tube that connects your mouth with your stomach.
4. After swallowing your FOSAMAX tablet, wait at least 30 minutes before taking your first food, beverage, or other medication of the day, including antacids, calcium supplements and vitamins.
5. FOSAMAX is effective only if taken when your stomach is empty.
6. If you develop difficulty or pain when swallowing about pills or have or worsening heartburn, stop taking FOSAMAX and call your doctor.
7. Take FOSAMAX once a day, every day.
8. It is important that you continue taking FOSAMAX for as long as your doctor prescribes it.

FOSAMAX can treat your osteoporosis only if you continue to take it.

If you miss a dose do not take it later in the day. Continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet once a day the next morning.

What is FOSAMAX?

FOSAMAX is for the treatment of osteoporosis (thinning of bones) in women after menopause. You will find more information about osteoporosis at the end of this leaflet.

How does FOSAMAX work?

FOSAMAX works by:

- Reducing the activity of the cells that cause bone loss
- Decreasing the faster rate of bone loss that occurs after menopause
- Increasing the amount of bone it must rebuild

These effects are seen as soon as three months after therapy with FOSAMAX has begun. These effects continue as long as you keep taking FOSAMAX. The density of bone increases and the bones it loses thin. Thus, FOSAMAX reverses the progression of osteoporosis.

Who should not take FOSAMAX?

FOSAMAX is for use by women after menopause. If you are pregnant or nursing you should not be taking FOSAMAX. Talk to your doctor.

What other medical problems should I discuss with my doctor?

Talk to your doctor about any:

- Problems with swallowing
- Stomach or digestive problems
- Other medical problems you have or have had in the past

What are the possible side effects of FOSAMAX?

Like all prescription drugs, FOSAMAX may cause side effects. Side effects usually have been mild. They generally have not stopped patients to stop taking FOSAMAX. However, some patients may develop serious reactions in the esophagus. The tube that connects your mouth with your stomach. This may occur especially if patients do not drink a full glass of water with FOSAMAX or if they lie down in less than 30 minutes after taking their first glass of the day. It may also occur if patients continue to take FOSAMAX after developing symptoms suggesting irritation of the esophagus.

Some patients treated with FOSAMAX experienced abnormal laboratory tests, which was the most commonly reported side effect. Less frequently reported were other digestive disturbances such as:

- Nausea, heartburn, irritation or pain of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach), vomiting, difficulty swallowing, a hot or bloated feeling in the stomach, constipation, diarrhea and gas.

Muscle/bone pain, headache or an altered sense of taste were also experienced by some patients. Nausea is most common.

Anyone you have a medical problem you have may be related to FOSAMAX, talk to your doctor.

What should I know about osteoporosis?

Normally your bones are being rebuilt all the time. First, old bone is removed (resorbed). Then new bone is formed. This balanced process of resorbing and forming bone keeps your skeleton healthy and strong.

Osteoporosis is a thinning and weakening of the bones. It is common in women after menopause. Menopause happens when the ovaries stop producing the female hormone, estrogen, or are removed (which may occur, for example, at the time of a hysterectomy). After menopause, bone is removed faster than it is formed, so bone loss occurs and bones become weaker.

At the start, osteoporosis usually has no symptoms, but it can result in fractures (broken bones). Fractures usually cause pain. Fractures of the bones of the spine may not be painful, but over time they cause height loss. Eventually, the spine becomes curved and the body becomes bent over. Fractures may happen during normal everyday activity such as lifting or from minor injury that would normally not cause bone to break. Fractures most often occur at the hip, spine or wrist. This can lead to pain, severe disability or loss of mobility.

How can osteoporosis be prevented or treated?

• **Education.** Your doctor may prescribe FOSAMAX.

• **Lifestyle changes.** In addition to FOSAMAX, your doctor may recommend one or more of the following lifestyle changes:

- Stop smoking. Smoking appears to increase the risk of osteoporosis.
- Reduce the use of alcohol. Too much alcohol appears to increase the risk of osteoporosis and appears that may cause fractures.
- Exercise regularly. Use muscles, bones need exercise to stay strong and healthy. Exercise may be able to prevent injuries including fractures. You should consult your doctor before you begin any exercise program.
- Get a balanced diet. Adequate dietary calcium is important to patients with osteoporosis. Your doctor can advise you whether you need to change your diet or take any dietary supplements such as calcium or vitamin D.

This medication is prescribed for a particular condition. Do not use it for another condition or give the drug to others. Keep FOSAMAX and all medicines out of the reach of children. If you suspect that more than the prescribed dose of this medicine has been taken, drink a full glass of milk and contact your local poison control center or emergency room immediately. Do not induce vomiting. Do not lie down.

The Patient Information leaflet provides a summary of information about FOSAMAX. If you have any questions or concerns about other FOSAMAX or osteoporosis, talk to your doctor. In addition, talk to your pharmacist or other health care provider.

MERCK & CO., INC. Issued March 1996, 3000 West Point, PA 19380, USA.



MONDAY, APR. 1996

TASTE

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Hop to it, make your own candy

I don't know if you're like me, but I really enjoy making and giving gifts from my kitchen—candy in particular, and especially for Easter. Pick up any candy-making book, worth its weight in chocolate, and you'll find yourself tempering, dipping, heating to exact degrees, molding, chilling and certainly exhausting yourself in the kitchen. Then you need to worry about taste, appearance, scorching, storing, and packaging, not to mention shopping at specialty stores for just that "right" paper cup, dipping stick, or heavy-bottomed saucepan to insure the proper outcome.

But there are great candy recipes that don't require a lot of time, specialty ingredients or expensive culinary equipment. As a matter of fact, you might be so pleased with the outcome that you'll put away those old staid chocolate books, and start looking for easier recipes. These easy-to-make candies taste and look as good as their old-time cousins.

First off, let's get one thing straight: Candy making is basically just a mixing together of varying amounts of sugar, cream, butter, corn syrup, chocolate, nuts, and dried fruits, and cooking them. Cook them very slow and you get great fudges and butter creams; go a few degrees higher and faster and you get chewy caramels. Further heat intensity produces brittles and toffee.

Proper equipment

There are suggested guidelines that can practically guarantee success when making candy at home. Any kitchen that deserves to be called a kitchen should have at least one piece of heavy-weight cookware. The most optimum, of course, would be a two or three-quart saucepan. The least desirable, but still acceptable, would be a 12-inch deep sided fry pan.

The reason a good heavyweight pan is needed is that the heavier the pan the more evenly heat is conducted through it. Cookware that doesn't have a thick bottom overheats, and must be watched constantly. It will produce hot spots, which are not good to have when making candy. Borrow or buy a good heavyweight pan if you plan to make homemade candy. It's a good investment.

Even momma owns a heavyweight aluminum saucepan that must be as old as me, and I wouldn't dare imply that she got a new one. Cleanup is a breeze with heavyweight cookware. If I make candy in it and something hardens beyond recognition, I simply fill the vessel with water, place it on the stove, bring the pot to a boil, and presto! it's cleaned (and just about sanitized, I might add).

Cooks married to engineers and accountants might feel a little more in control and accurate with a candy thermometer, look for one that reads in one or two degree increments. But I graduated from momma's cooking school, and she could tell when the candy was done by dipping in a spoon, dropping a few drops into cold water and gauging its viscosity. Candy thermometers, especially for the inexperienced, are worth their weight in gold. Read your thermometer at eye level.

Wrapping it up

Paper and candy cups are available at cake and candy supply stores, but I generally rely on what's available at my neighborhood market. You can shell out big bucks for boxes, specialty wrappers, imported chocolate, ribbons, bows, and all the whistles and bells in town, but there's something a bit more personal about homemade candy packed in a nicely wrapped shoe box, with some crumpled, colorful tissue, held together with a ribbon.

If you plan on making more than five pounds of candy, it will behoove you to purchase high quality, imported chocolate in bulk rather than relying on individual bars from the local grocery store. It might actually be less expensive.

Finally, and probably most important, when attempting to make candy, read and follow all of the directions to a "T". Make sure all of the sugar is dissolved, avoid splashing. Never make candy on humid (excessively rainy) days, and probably most important of all, have fun doing it. Invite a friend, relative or child over and get creative.

See Chef Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside. Chef Larry Janes is a free lance writer for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. To leave a voice mail message for him call (313) 963-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone then mailbox number 1888.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

Speed scratch cooking.

Light Easter menu celebrates spring

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Holiday traditions change with every generation, and there's nothing wrong with combining the best of the new and old.

In our family, Easter Sunday without ham and kielbasa would be like Christmas without a Christmas tree. We enjoy these special foods, but prefer something lighter for the main entree.

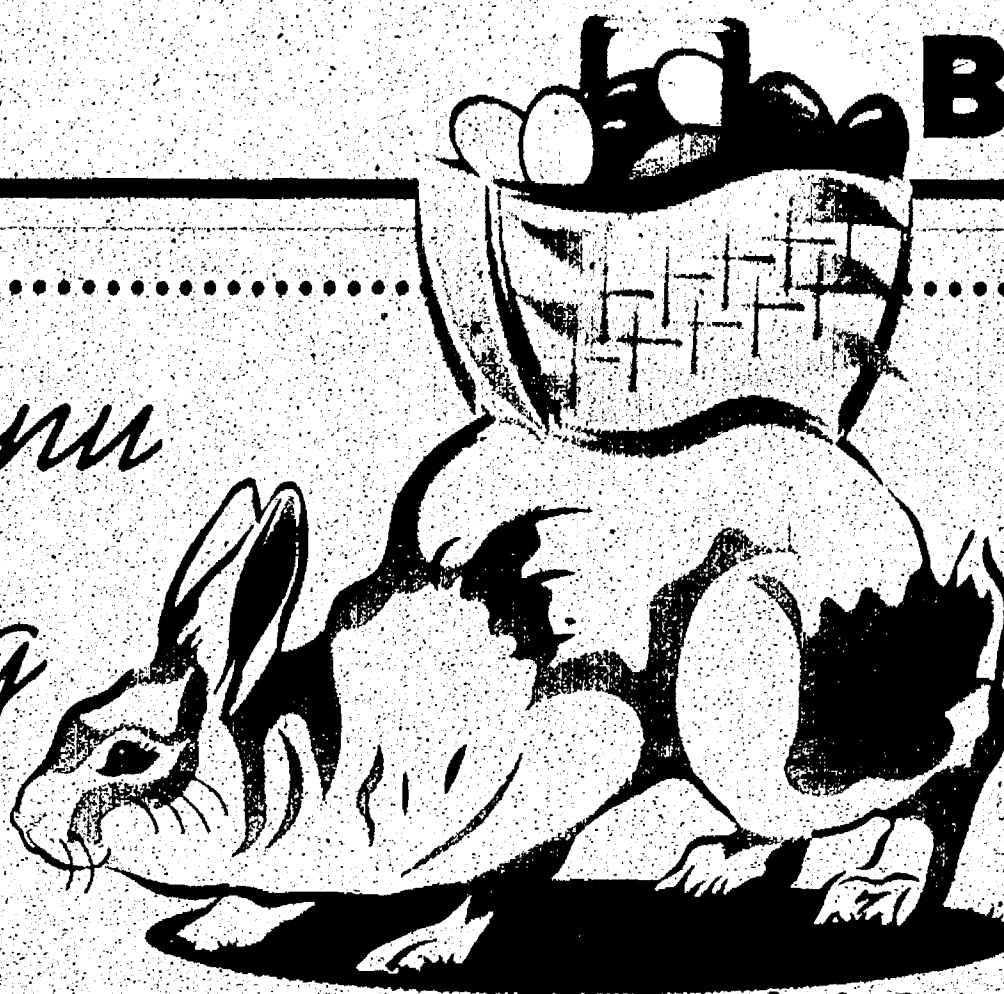
A couple of years ago, my sister-in-law proposed a good solution—a ceremonial plate containing a sampling of these special foods, which are blessed at our church on Holy Saturday. The plate is beautifully garnished, and passed around as an appetizer. Everyone enjoys a

slice of ham, some kielbasa with horseradish, hard-cooked eggs, and a slice of bread. Our tradition is saved, and there's less of a temptation to over-indulge.

Choosing a menu is always a challenge. Many of us work, and getting ready for the holidays only adds to our already busy schedules.

Our Easter Afternoon Celebration of Spring for six was designed by Kelli Lewton, chef/owner of Two Unique Caterers and Event Planners of Bloomfield Hills for families searching for easy, light, festive dishes. Some of the items can be prepared ahead of time.

This Celebration of Spring begins with tongue-dazzling Heart-



TAMMIE CHAVEZ/STAFF ARTIST

land Field Greens tossed in Raspberry Vinaigrette," said Lewton, who grew up in Birmingham and graduated from the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "The festivities continue with Roasted Herb Chicken Breasts, accompanied by a light Spring Risotto and Balsamic Asparagus."

"Be sure to serve hearty rolls and breads, and leave room for

dessert—Very Berry Spring Tart with a Linzer Crust.

Lewton and the staff of Two Unique Caterers and Event Planners are celebrating their fifth anniversary this spring. A culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College, Lewton was a member of the 1992 Michigan Culinary Olympic team and won several gold medals in domestic and international competitions.

Menu

Young Mixed Heartland Greens with Raspberry Vinaigrette
Roasted Herb Chicken Breasts
Spring Risotto
Balsamic Asparagus
Very Berry Spring Tart with a Linzer Crust

YOUNG MIXED HEARTLAND GREENS
6 cups Assorted Field Greens
(Most produce stores sell a "gourmet" mix of greens; clean and ready to go. You could use that for a base and mix with leaf lettuce or Romaine.)
1 English Cucumber; diced
1/2 cup Alfalfa Sprouts
1/2 cup Michigan dried cherries or cranberries
1/2 cup Walnuts, chopped and toasted
Combine all ingredients together. When ready to serve, toss with Raspberry Vinaigrette. To toast nuts, spread on cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree F oven for 4 to 5 minutes.

Raspberry Vinaigrette
1/2 cup frozen raspberries
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/2 cup vegetable oil
White pepper to taste
Cayenne pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon salt
In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except peanut oil with a large wire whisk. While continuing to whisk, add peanut oil in a slow steady stream to incorporate well.

ROASTED HERB CHICKEN BREAST
6 six-ounce boneless, skinless, chicken breasts
1/2 cup Dijon Mustard
1/2 cup Dijon Mustard
2 tablespoons white wine (of your choice)
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon olive oil
Pinch cracked black pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh herbs, assortment, chopped fine (your choice parsley, sage, thyme and rosemary)
Combine all ingredients, except chicken breasts, in a large bowl. Coat chicken with Dijon mustard rub. Allow chicken to sit overnight, and marinate, with mustard rub, covered in the refrigerator. Remove chicken from marinade. Bake chicken in a 350 degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Or grill on the barbecue or broil chicken in the oven.

SPRING RISOTTO
1 cup Arborio rice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup assorted sliced mushrooms (wild or exotic if available)
1/2 cup onion, diced
1/2 teaspoon garlic, chopped
1/2 cup white wine (of your choice)
1 tablespoon shallots, chopped
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
2 1/2 cups stock (chicken or vegetable)
2 teaspoons fresh pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup savory chopped herbs (your choice of fresh rosemary, thyme, parsley, or basil)
Heat olive oil in large saute pan. Sauté onions, garlic, and shallots until clear. Add rice and continue to saute for 1 minute. Deglaze with white wine; gradually start adding hot stock a few ounces at a time. Continue to stir until liquid is absorbed by rice, about 10 minutes. Add mushrooms and spices. Continue cooking and adding stock for another 10 minutes. When rice is plump and liquid is absorbed remove from heat. Stir in herbs and adjust seasoning to taste. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

BALSAMIC ASPARAGUS
2 bunches fresh asparagus
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped
Trim bottoms of asparagus by about 2 inches. Lay asparagus on cookie sheet, and brush with olive oil. Broil asparagus on all sides in the oven, until golden. Chill in refrigerator. Arrange on platter, and drizzle with Balsamic vinegar. Salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle with chopped basil.

• See dessert recipe inside.

Suggestions for busy cooks

- Raspberry Vinaigrette can be prepared up to 5 days ahead of time.
- Clean and prep mixed greens the night before and wrap in a damp towel.
- Dice and prepare vegetables for risotto the day before dinner.
- Prepare stock for risotto a few days before, or substitute canned or prepared base.
- Tart shell can be prepared 3 days in advance. Cool and wrap in plastic.
- Pastry cream can be made 2 days in advance. Cool and wrap in plastic.

Readers request more details

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

A mid-February column brought inquiries and requests for more details. It seems the world doesn't have enough details.

The triple distillation process for producing Ketel One Vodka brought several inquiries. Here's the skinny:

A copper pot still known as Ketel #1 is located in the Nolet Distillery in the Netherlands, where Ketel #1 vodka is made. Following an ancient tradition of maintaining a perfect distillation temperature, a coal fire below the still is hand fed. A master distiller monitors both temperature and contents of the pot still.

The vodka is distilled three times, but in the third distillation, the first and last 100 gallons are drawn off and not used for Ketel One because they are considered either too harsh or too weak. The "mid-portion" of the vodka batch is kept in underground tile tanks for six weeks, filtered over charcoal for enhanced clarity and tasted for smoothness before bottling.

A once-distilled vodka may contain fusel oils, a distillation byproduct that yields a harsh taste and strong "alcoholic" smell. The

triple distillation eliminates fusel oils and gives Ketel One a fresh, delicate, icy taste. You can sample Ketel One at the following fine restaurant bars: Larco's in Troy, Morton's of Chicago, Excalibur and The Golden Mushroom in Southfield, and The Towneend Hotel in Birmingham.

Paul van den Muyenberg, consul of the Netherlands and a West Bloomfield resident, is proud of the product from his native country and said, "The Netherlands is the third largest foreign investor in the U.S. We've been good trading partners for 200 years, but Ketel One history is even longer—300 years."

The "TomOlives" we recommended to replace the traditional olive in a Ketel One martini are not available locally. They can be ordered from Old South TomOlives, (800) 634-2413, or sampled at Larco's, where owners Mark and Sue Larco insure they are available upon request. If you want more information on Ketel One Vodka, Hank Baccolli of Great Lakes Marketing Co. says you can get a free video by phoning (800) 243-3618.

• See reader requests inside.

Wine Selections

• Pair richly flavored chardonnays with roast chicken, grilled fish, rich cheeses; trout with lemon butter, scallops and Oysters Rockefeller. For meatless preferences, potatoes and root vegetables make good matches. Try:

1994 Villa Mi Eden Grand Reserve Chardonnay, \$16

1994 Chalone Vineyard Chardonnay, \$27

1994 Chalone Gaviola Chardonnay, \$15.50

1993 Acacia Reserve Carneros Chardonnay, \$22

• Not readily available, but worth a search, are two delicious, well-priced reds:

1994 Shenandoah Vineyard Sangiovese, \$12

1994 Shenandoah Vineyard Special Reserve Zinfandel, \$8.50

• McDowell Valley has made a comeback with the following impressive releases. If you're interested in offbeat varieties, these are some of the well-priced best:

1994 McDowell Viognier, \$14

1994 McDowell Grenache Rose, \$8

1992 McDowell Estate Syrah, \$14

• For grilled meats and those first spring barbecues:

1993 Eschol Cabernet Sauvignon, \$10 (What a value!)

1994 Quivira Dry Creek Cuvee, \$13

• Best buy under \$10:

1994 Columbia Crest Semillon-Chardonnay, \$7

Surprise your family with homemade candy

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

PEANUT BUTTER DREAMS

- 3/4 cup powdered sugar (plus extra to roll in)
 - 1/3 cup chunky peanut butter
 - 2 ounces cream cheese
 - 2 ounces white chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter, room temperature
 - 3/4 pound milk chocolate, finely chopped
 - 2 cups peanut brittle, chopped fine
 - About 18 paper candy cups
- Blend the powdered sugar, peanut butter, cream cheese, white

chocolate and butter together in a medium bowl. Freeze until firm enough to shape, about 20 minutes. Line 2 baking sheets with waxed paper. Roll 1 tablespoon of mixture into a ball using hands dusted with powdered sugar. Set on prepared sheet. Repeat with remaining mixture. Freeze until very firm, about 3 hours.

Melt the milk chocolate in the top of a double boiler or gently in a microwave until smooth. Working quickly, submerge 1 peanut butter ball into chocolate. Scoop out the peanut butter ball using a fork. Using a small knife, slide candy off fork and onto a second waxed paper sheet. Repeat with remain-

ing balls. Freeze candies until chocolate is set. Chop peanut brittle. Gently reheat milk chocolate and stir until smooth. Place crushed brittle into bowl. Dip half of candy balls into chocolate and roll in palms of hands to barely coat candy completely. Roll in crushed brittle. Repeat with remaining candies. Set candies in paper cups. Can be prepared 1 week ahead. Refrigerate in an airtight container. Beat when brought to room temperature. Makes about 18 peanut butter dreams.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CUPS

- 11 ounces bittersweet or semisweet chocolate (not unsweetened) finely chopped
- 12 gold foil candy cups (about 1-inch diameter)

- 2 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon Cognac or liqueur

Line a baking pan with foil. Set rack atop the pan. Line a baking sheet with waxed paper. Melt 8 ounces of chocolate on the top of a double boiler or in a microwave gently until smooth, stirring frequently. For optimum results, melted chocolate should be at least 115 degrees F. Spoon melted chocolate into cup, filling completely and being careful not to drip onto the sides. Immediately invert cups onto rack. Gently tap cups onto rack, allowing excess chocolate to drip onto foil in pan. After about 5 minutes, set cups upside down onto waxed paper lined baking sheet. Freeze cups until firm,

about 15 minutes. (Refrigerate excess chocolate dripped on foil until firm. Chop and reuse.) Bring cream and butter to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Reduce heat to low. Add remaining 3 ounces of chocolate and stir until smooth. Blend in cognac. Refrigerate until mixture mounds on a spoon, stirring occasionally, about 5-10 minutes. Turn cups right side up. Spoon chocolate filling into a pastry bag fitted with a small star tip. Pipe in filling (if no pastry bag or star tip is available, place mixture into a heavy duty freezer bag and cut a small hole and squeeze chocolate mixture out into cups). Pipe filling into cups mounding 1/2-inch above. Can be prepared 1 week ahead. Refrigerate in an airtight container. Beat when served at room temperature. Makes about 12 cups.

SPICY GLAZED PECANS

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 stick butter
 - 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 1/2 cups pecans or other nuts
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Spread parchment paper over baking pan. Brush lightly with vegetable oil. In a heavy pan, combine the sugar, butter, pepper and water over medium heat. When butter has melted, stir in pecans. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes or until sugar mixture begins to brown. Pour onto prepared baking sheet and sprinkle with salt. When cool, break into pieces and place in candy cups or wrap individually. Makes about 3/4 pound.

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Good Luck Sissy Has A Safe Holiday

RIB ROAST \$3.99 lb.	N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$3.99 lb.
WHITE ZINFANDEL \$4.49 750 ML.	CHICKEN BREAST \$2.29 lb.
WHOLE CLASSIC HAMS \$1.99 lb.	SPRING LAMB LEGS \$3.69 lb.
GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.59 lb.	WHOLE or HALF SPIRAL HAMS \$2.89 lb.
COOKED SHRIMP \$9.99 lb.	

8811 Lilley Road • (313) 454-0111
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-9; Sun 10-6

Berry tart adds festive touch

See related story on Taste front. Recipe from Kelli Lewton, Chef/Owner Two Unique Caterers and Event Planners, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (810) 642-5240.

VERY BERRY SPRING TART WITH A LINZER CRUST

- Crust:**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/3 cup hazelnuts, walnuts or almonds (toasted 4-5 minutes in 350 degree F. oven)
 - 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon lemon zest
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled
 - 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- Pastry cream:**
- 1 six-ounce box instant vanilla pudding, prepared according to package directions, can be substituted for pastry cream
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 2 whole eggs
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 4 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup sugar

- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Fruit:**
- 3 cups assorted berries including raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, strawberries cleaned.
 - Quarter strawberries.

back into saucepan. Over low heat, for 1-2 minutes continue to whisk until thickened. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. Cool completely.

To assemble tart: Take choco-

late lined tart and spread evenly with pastry cream or (prepared instant vanilla pudding). Arrange berries as desired on top of the pastry cream. Drizzle top with melted chocolate.

To prepare crust: Blend together the first five ingredients in a food processor until nuts are in small pieces. Add butter 1 tablespoon at a time, until just blended. Add enough cold water by teaspoons until mixture begins to form a ball. Do not over mix.

Flatten dough and press into a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Chill crust for 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees F for approximately 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool completely before filling. Take baked pastry shell and brush the bottom and sides with melted chocolate. Allow to dry and harden.

To prepare pastry cream: Bring milk and sugar to a scald. Whisk eggs, egg yolks, cornstarch, and sugar in a mixing bowl. Add half of hot milk to egg mixture, to temper. Pour egg mixture slowly in-

Canned goods won't last forever

"If canned foods are stored properly they can last a good long time," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension Service of Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline.

"However, canned goods don't keep forever," she added.

"Canned goods need to follow the first in first out rule. It is a good idea to write the date of purchase on each canned good then use up the old ones first, of course. The hotline has been receiving many questions about storage of canned goods lately. High temperatures more than 100 degrees are harmful to

canned goods. Also canned foods that have been frozen by accident can also be risky. Never use canned goods from containers that are bulging, leaky, dented or cracked.

Some tips:

- Store canned goods in a cool, clean, dry place.
- Keep canned foods away from furnaces, stoves or very hot areas.

If you have other food safety or food and nutrition questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, (810) 858-0904. Accurate storage times and information are available by calling the hotline.

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Lamb and fruit make festival holiday meal

Leg of lamb is probably the most popular choice of meats for spring holiday meals due to its place in the history of the spring religious holidays. The recipes for this delicious meat quite often indicate the region of the world where they originated. Middle Eastern influence often is found in the use of honey, dried fruits and spices such as coriander, saffron, cinnamon and cloves.

The Persians taught us the delicious flavors achieved with the combination of acid ingredients with the mild taste of lamb. Fruit and nuts often typified the sauces and ingredients of this region.

As you know, we have continued to combine these flavors with raisin sauces, clove-studded meats and currently are now utilizing simple thickened sauces with fresh fruits. The sauces are quite simple to prepare and take very little time. Often today's cooks are unsure of fixing a leg of lamb and think it is beyond their range of cooking skills. Nothing could be further from the truth and roasting meats, unattended, are gaining in popularity once again.

The American Lamb Council recommends the most delicious holiday meal that you have ever fixed for your guests: Select American lamb, since USDA inspection guarantees that the product you are buying is "lamb." To make sure that you have enough for all your guests, buy 1/3 to 1/2 pounds of boneless lamb roast per person or 1/2 pound of bone-in lamb per person.

The leg of lamb, boneless or bone-in, is an ideal choice for your spring holiday meal. Purists will choose the bone-in leg of lamb, since they enjoy the flavors which they feel are enhanced by the roasting of the bone but many people choose the boneless because there is less waste and is easy to carve.

Remember these basics: cook at 325 degrees in a preheated oven for 20-30 minutes per pound depending on the size and cut. Remove the roast the lightly cover, let stand 15-20 minutes and then slice. Final temperature should be 145-155 degrees for medium-rare and medium is 160 degrees.

Remember that glazes or marinades with sweet ingredi-

ents will brown quickly so follow the directions for cooking them closely. Also, discard any marinade or glaze that has been used with the meat unless you bring it to a complete boil.

It is better to set aside part of the glaze to use as extra sauce to avoid contact with the raw meat. Here is a recipe from the American Lamb Council.

HONEY CITRUS LEG OF LAMB

- 1 leg of American Lamb, bone-in (5-7 pounds)
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 small orange, sliced and seeded
- 1 lemon, sliced and seeded
- 1/4 cup raisins or dried cherries
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

For glaze, combine cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in honey and water until cornstarch dissolves. Add orange and lemon slices and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 5-10 minutes or until thickened; stir



Lamb is special: Lamb can be glazed with a variety of items, including citrus and honey. Lamb can be a traditional feast for the spring holidays.

occasionally. Remove and discard orange and lemon slices; remove 3/4 cup glaze and stir in raisins and walnuts. Set aside.

Place leg of lamb, meaty side down, on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees F. 20-25 minutes per pound, or to internal tem-

perature of 140 degrees F. for medium-rare, 25-30 minutes per pound, or to internal temperature of 160 degrees F. for medium.

Brush leg with remaining 1/2 cup glaze during the final 30 minutes of cooking. Remove from oven, cover and let stand 15-20 minutes.

Internal temperature will rise approximately 10 degrees. Slice and serve with glaze you have set aside. Serves 10-12.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories 295, Total fat 10 g., Cholesterol 95 mg., Sodium 74 mg.

Fetzer Vineyards offers heirloom tomato seeds

See related story on Taste front.

Tomatoes have been maligned as wine unfriendly. But it really depends on how they are prepared, and California's Fetzer Vineyards is geared up to set you on the right track.

Fetzer is offering packets of prized heirloom tomato seeds, including a Stupice from Czechoslovakia, Black Krim from Russia and Georgia Steak from

Georgia in the U.S. These varieties have been selected for their beautiful colors, shapes and flavors.

To order a Fetzer heirloom tomato seed kit (each kit contains three packets of seed and wine-friendly recipes), phone (800) 959-4035. The cost is \$5.30 per kit, which includes tax and postage.

Enter the Champagne France Challenge to win an Air

France round-trip for two to France. The package includes a five-day visit to the Champagne region, with lunches, dinners, VIP visits and hotel accommodations, plus four nights in Paris at the Concorde Hotel Lutetia and a 10-day car rental from Avis.

It's simple: request a 1996 "France Discovery Guide" by phoning (800) 64-CHAMP. Complete the questionnaire in the guide and return it to Cham-

pagne Wines Information Bureau, 820 Second Ave., New York, New York 10017 by June 30. Some of the Challenge questions are just that — challenging — but with a few good resource books, you'll find the answers. Good luck.

Food & Wines from France has a redesigned guide to wines, spirits and cheeses available through the toll-free number (800) 522-WINE. Delivery is four

to six weeks.

St. Supery Winery in California's Napa Valley has created the Living Well program in the belief that "you are what you eat" and that delicious, healthy dining, including fine wine, is a vital part of living well.

To get you started on this theme, the winery is offering a Techniques for Living Well brochure with tips on replacing fat with flavor, lowering salt

intake and understanding low-fat cooking methods, and, best of all, some really great recipes by winery chef Jamie Purviance to pair with St. Supery's delicious Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon.

Request the 22-page brochure by phoning the toll-free WineLine: (800) 942-0809.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Fanciful mix of sausages, potatoes 'One-Pot Sunday Supper'

AP — If markets once knew little more of sausage than Italian and Polish, that has improved rather dramatically, writes Pat Dailey in her new cookbook, "One-Pot Sunday Suppers" (Har-

perCollins, \$17.50).

Now it's as likely that the likes of smoked duck sausage with brandy, Thai chicken, andouille and Santa Fe turkey sausage will keep company with the more fa-

miliar types.

Use a fanciful mix of several kinds in the recipe below. This hearty melange takes about 30 minutes to prepare and cook. Serve with lots of bread.

SAUSAGES WITH POTATOES AND PEPPERS

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 1/4 pounds sausage in casing, preferably a mix of several types, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
- 4 small red potatoes, quartered lengthwise
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup marinara or tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- Pinch of crushed hot red pepper

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the sausage and cook, turning, until

nicely browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of the fat. Add the onion, bell peppers and potatoes; mix well. Pour in the wine, then the marinara sauce, basil and crushed red pepper. Cover and simmer over medium-low heat until the potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Recipe from "One-Pot Sunday Suppers" by Pat Dailey, HarperCollins, \$17.50.

Home economists standby

Here are some helpful numbers for cooks.

- The Michigan State University Extension Service offers a food and nutrition hot line. Home economists are available to answer your questions.
- Oakland County — (810) 858-0904, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- Wayne County — (313) 494-3013, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The USDA's meat and poultry hot line is 1-(800)-535-4555. Home economists are available to answer your calls 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Call the toll-free Nutrition Hot Line of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-(800)-843-8114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hot line operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

You can also call the hot line to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

The hot line is offered by the Institute as a public service. AICR's registered dietitians will return your call within 48 hours. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

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Brunch can make a festive change of pace

Step out of the ordinary breakfast routine with brunch — that delightful change of pace that combines some of the best foods from breakfast and lunch in a festive, slow-paced meal meant to be enjoyed on a Sunday, a holiday, or any special day that allows for leisurely dining. Like any other meal, however, a good brunch should emphasize wholesome fruits, vegetables and grains, and downplay fats and sugars.

Brunch would not be complete without some delicious bread — oat bran or rye bagels, sweet potato quick bread or low fat cornmeal muffins are just a few ideas.

Try a savory vegetable spread made with low fat cream cheese and a vegetable combination of finely grated carrots, red pepper, radishes and onion that have been cooked briefly over low heat to evaporate most of their moisture. Season with a bit of salt, finely chopped garlic cloves, and fresh chopped thyme, and refrigerate before serving.

If pancakes or waffles strike your fancy, try whole wheat yogurt waffles with fruit salsa (quartered strawberries, diced papaya, or peach, melon and pineapple, mixed with honey).

Make apple French toast — slices of thick French bread dipped in a lower-fat mixture of egg whites, skim milk, apple cider and a bit of sugar; cooked in a non-stick pan with spray-on vegetable oil; and topped with apple sauce or an apple compote.

For low-fat omelets, substitute one egg with two or three egg whites for whole eggs. Fill the omelets with ingredients like shrimp, green beans, scallions, and sprouts. Or try sauteed sliced zucchini, mushrooms, chopped onion and tomato wedges. Garnish with fresh basil and a touch of Parmesan cheese.

When your brunch tends toward a luncheon, serve a chilled berry soup or a cold tomato and orange soup. Or start off with a vitamin-rich fruit cooler made by blending your favorite juices and fruits. Enjoy cantaloupe with pineapple juice and orange juice, or strawberries and watermelon with lemon juice.

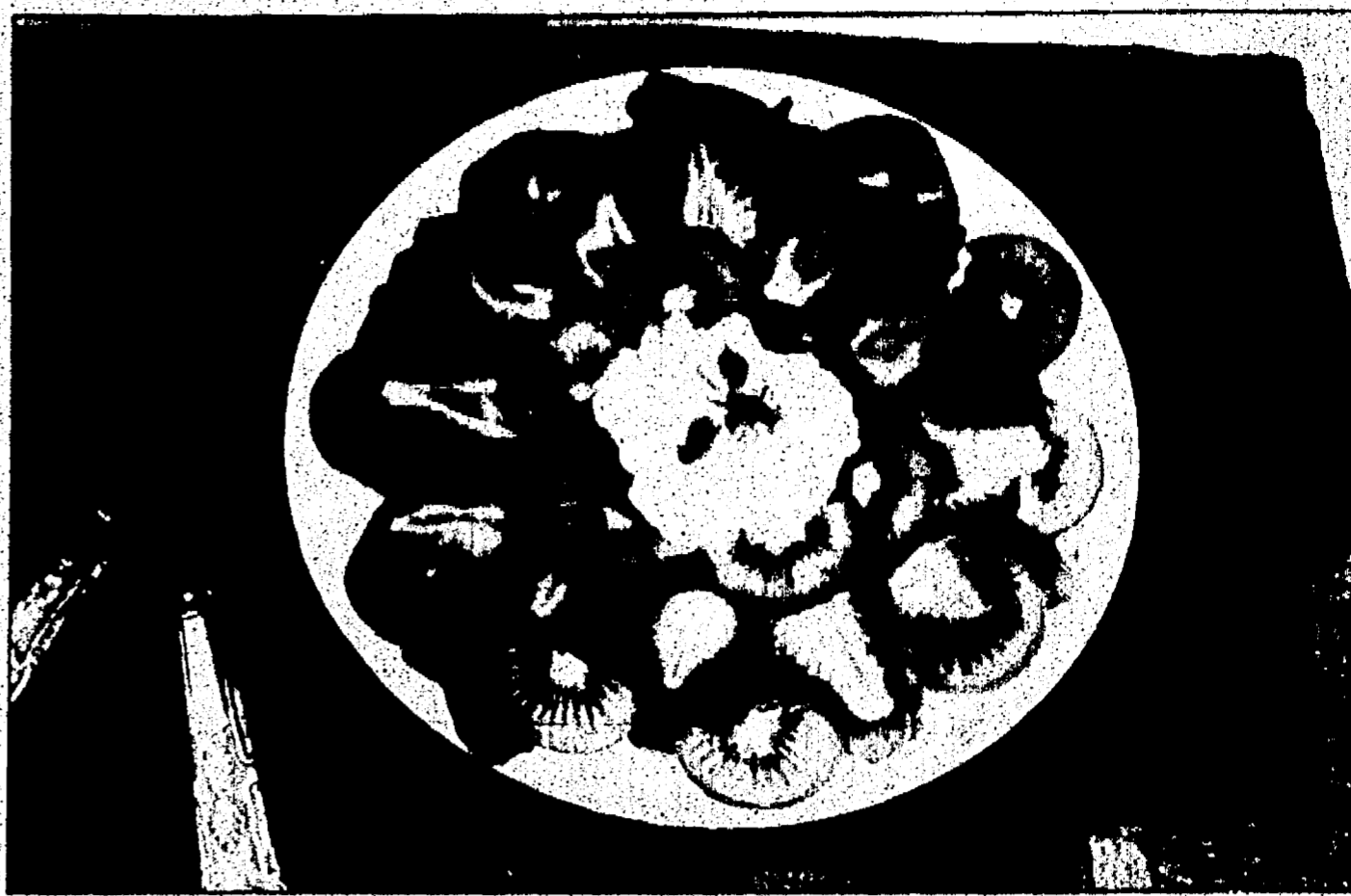
Fresh fruit and vegetable salads are never out of place on a brunch menu. Try a colorful pea salad made with thawed frozen peas, diced, sweet red peppers, chopped scallions, shredded non-fat mozzarella cheese and

minced fresh basil. Dress with a mixture of 1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard, and serve on a bed of Romaine lettuce. Or sample the season's nutritious produce with Spring Spinach Salad, a recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

SPRING SPINACH SALAD

10 ounces fresh spinach, washed thoroughly, stemmed and torn in pieces
2 cups strawberries, halved or sliced
2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
5 tablespoons part skim ricotta cheese
1 tablespoon plain low fat or nonfat yogurt
1/2 teaspoon dried herbs of your choice (basil, tarragon; or use 2 teaspoons fresh herbs)
Dash pepper

Prepare the spinach, strawberries and kiwi fruit in a large salad bowl or individual salad bowls. Combine the remaining ingredients in a blender or food processor;



Spring salad: Toss together a flavorful salad with fresh spinach, strawberries and kiwifruit. The dressing is a combination of ricotta cheese, nonfat yogurt and herbs.

puree until smooth without a trace of graininess, and serve with the salad.

Each of the 4 servings contains

2 grams of fat and 86 calories.

For a free booklet on how to eat for lower cancer risk, send a stamped (55 cents postage), self-

addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. DG, Washington, DC 20069.

Here's some safety tips for handling Easter eggs

Beautifully decorated eggs are a popular custom associated with the Easter Holiday. Here's some information from Lois Thieleke and Sylvia Treitman, home economists who answer the Michigan State University Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline in Oakland County.

For safety's sake it is essential to follow some simple rules when handling eggs if they are to be consumed.

Use decorated eggs for show only, and dispose of them. Here are some safety tips:

Put raw eggs in a pot of cold water heated over medium heat until water boils. Immediately reduce heat and simmer eggs for 20 minutes.

Air cool eggs in shells in an

open container in refrigerator.

Decorated hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator before decorating and after the Easter Egg Hunt. Decorated eggs should be eaten within two to three days and only if they were out of the refrigerator for a total of two hours or less for the hunting, coloring and displaying.

Discard any decorated cracked hard-cooked eggs.

Use only food grade dyes if you are planning on using eggs for consumption.

If you're hosting an Easter Egg Hunt, make yourself a map of where eggs are hidden. It is easy to forget where they are until it's too late to use them safely.

Decorating eggs

Decorate eggs the old-fashioned way, experiment with some of nature's own colors. Simmer eggs in water for 20 minutes with a teaspoon of vinegar and one of these:

- Blue — red cabbage leaves
- Lavender — yellow delicious apple peel
- Orange — onion skins
- Greenish-yellow — carrot tops
- Greyish gold/pink — spinach
- Brown — strong coffee
- Buff — walnut shells

To ensure safe Easter eggs, do not leave hard-cooked dyed eggs at room temperature for more than two hours.

Money saving egg tips

Get the most for your money

by buying small size eggs to dye, especially if you are planning to just dye and decorate and throw them away later. If you plan to color the eggs and eat them later, then choose the larger sizes.

Egg Trivia

Fresh eggs will sink in water, while stale eggs float.

If you plan to separate yolks and whites, do so as soon as you remove eggs from the refrigerator. Cold yolks are less likely to break.

Try to roll a hard-cooked egg in a straight line; it tends to roll in a circle.

Spin an egg on its side to find out if it's cooked or not. If the egg wobbles, it's raw; if it spins smoothly, it is cooked.

Answers to commonly asked questions

Fresh eggs that have been cooked may be difficult to peel. Those stored for a week to 10 days before cooking peel easier. Also cooling eggs thoroughly and immediately after cooking makes them easier to peel.

Eggs cannot be frozen in their shells. Hard-cooked egg whites become tough if frozen. Hard-cooked yolks and raw whole eggs, whites and yolks can be frozen for use later. The thawed product may be somewhat thicker than a fresh egg. Thaw in refrigerator.

Unless a recipe states otherwise, use medium or large eggs in recipes.

The egg shell color is determined by the breed of the hen and is not related to quality, nutrients, flavor or cooking performance.

It is OK to remove raw eggs from the refrigerator 30 minutes before using in a recipe. Some recipes do call for room temperature eggs and that's OK. Cold eggs can harden the fat in a recipe and the batter will be curdled and can affect the texture of the product.

Fresh eggs in the shell will keep in the refrigerator for 3 weeks.

Raw egg yolks and whites can be stored in the refrigerator 2-4 days.

Hard-cooked eggs can be stored in the refrigerator 1 week.



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Carrot cake gets new twist with macadamia nuts

AP — Carrot cakes have been an American favorite since the 1960s, when home cooks and restaurant chefs started combining carrots, walnuts, raisins and spices to bake a fruit-and-nut cake, smothered with a cream cheese frosting.

"Taste of the Islands" carrot cake is the creation of Mark Heitzel, pastry chef at the Four Seasons Resort in Maui, Hawaii. The recipe won the grand prize in a carrot cake contest sponsored by the California Fresh Carrot Advisory Board.

TASTE OF THE ISLANDS CARROT CAKE

For the cake:

1 1/4 cups plus 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
1 and 2/3 cups granulated sugar
3 large eggs
4 cups shredded carrots (1 pound fresh carrots, peeled and trimmed)
1 cup chopped unsalted macadamia nuts or pecans (about 4 ounces)
1/2 cup raisins or currants
For the pineapple filling:
2 cups diced fresh pineapple
1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
For the cream cheese icing:
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup finely chopped toasted, unsalted macadamia nuts or pecans (about 4 ounces), for garnish

For the cake: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 10- by 13-inch round cake pan. Line bottom with circle of parchment or waxed paper. Grease paper and lightly flour pan.

Sift together 1 1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt.
In large mixing bowl, combine oil, sugar and eggs. With electric mixer, beat at medium speed until light in color, about 3 to 4 minutes. At low speed, gradually add flour mixture, beating just until smooth.
Combine carrots, nuts, raisins and remaining 2 tablespoons flour. Gently fold into batter. Pour into prepared cake pan. Bake for 20 minutes; then reduce heat to 325 degrees F and bake for 50 to 55 minutes longer or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean and surface springs back when gently pressed with finger. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. Run

knife around sides of cake to loosen. Turn cake out by re-inverting onto another rack, and cool completely, paper side down.
For the filling: In medium saucepan, combine pineapple and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until pineapple is tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Combine pineapple juice and cornstarch, and stir into cooked pineapple; boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool. (Can be made a day ahead and chilled, covered in refrigerator.)
For the icing: In medium bowl, with electric mixer, combine cream cheese and butter. Add sugar and vanilla; beat until smooth.
To assemble cake: Peel paper off

cake. Using a long serrated knife, slice cake horizontally into three layers. Remove top two layers. It helps to use a cardboard cake circle or flat cookie sheet to slide under the cut layers and lift off.
Place bottom cake layer on 10-inch cardboard cake circle or serving plate. Spread pineapple filling over cake layer. Place middle layer of cake on top of filling and spread with a thin layer of icing. Place top layer of cake, top side down, on icing. Spread remaining icing evenly over sides and top of cake. Press chopped toasted nuts onto sides of cake. If cake is on cardboard circle, press nuts onto cake over wax paper. Makes 16 servings.

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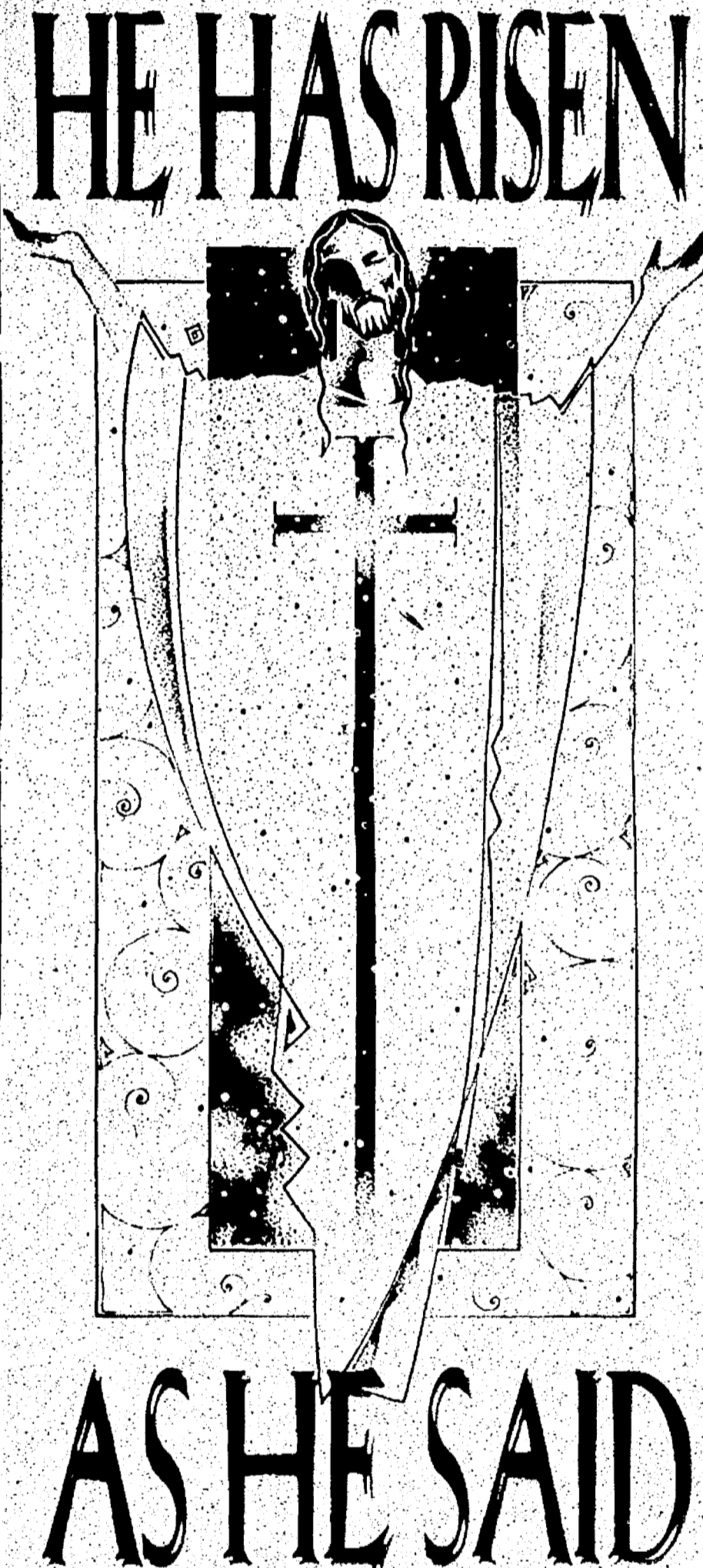
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EASTER EVE, April 6, 7:30 p.m.
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Noon - Community Good Friday Service
HOLY SATURDAY
9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Children's Easter Event
EASTER SUNDAY
8 a.m. Sunrise service in the Garden
10 a.m. Formal Easter Service

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
Episcopal
470 Church Road (Cranbrook & Lone Pine) Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 (810) 644-5210
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy and Stripping of the Altar
Good Friday 12 Noon Good Friday Liturgy and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament 7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
Holy Saturday, Easter Eve - 2 p.m. Children's Easter Service and Flowering of the Cross
7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday 6:30 & 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery care available at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

FARMINGTON FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
33112 Grand River (East of Farmington Rd.) 474-6573
MAUNDY THURSDAY, Communion, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Title: "Silently Washing Feet"
EASTER SUNDAY, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Title: "Seeing Is Not Believing"
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery and Child Care Provided
Pastors: Wayne T. Large - Sandra B. Willobe

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia 422-0149
PALM SUNDAY
Cherub Choir, Children's Choir, Cantabile Bell Choir and Chancel Choir Procession of Palms, Sunday School
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY, 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
Greenmead-Original Newburg Church - 8 Mile and Newburg Road
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir and Chancel Choir
Sunday School
Nursery Provided at All Worship Services

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile (just west of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills (810) 476-8860
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Candlelight Communion Service
Meditation by Rev. Faith Fowler
Children and Youth are Welcome - Nursery Available
GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Chapel - Readers Theatre
Children and Youth are Welcome - Nursery Available
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service
7:05 a.m. - Outdoor or Indoor Chapel
Festival Worship Services
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School - Nursery Available
Anthems by Chancel and Sanctuary Choirs
"On The Road Again"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Road Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (between 13 and 14 Mile Roads) 810-626-3620
Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist, Eric A. Stone, Edward C. Coley
HOLY THURSDAY - APRIL 4
* 7:30 p.m. - "A VERY COLD NIGHT"
Rev. F. Blomquist, Senior Pastor
Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 5
* 12:15 p.m. - Ecumenical Service
"FOR ME"
Rev. Donn Engbretson, Senior Pastor
Faith Covenant Church
EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 7
7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service
* 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. - "THERE IS NO GREATER PROMISE"
Dramatic Presentation
* Nursery for crib thru 3 years old

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1589 West Maple Rd., Birmingham 646-1200
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
A visually arresting service of worship and Holy Communion
Meditation: "Blood Brothers and Sisters"
Dr. William A. Ritter
GOOD FRIDAY ECUMENICAL SERVICES
12:00-3:00 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES
7:00 a.m. Rev. Matt Hook
EASTER SERVICES
8:15 9:30 11:00 A.M.
"Easter and my Bunions"
Dr. William A. Ritter
Pastors
William A. Ritter Melody P. Hurley
Matthew J. Hook Marianne M. Meier

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
620 Romeo Street, Rochester, MI 48307
(located one traffic light north of University and five blocks east of Rochester Road)
651-9361
HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES
HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Ministers, Celebrants and "THE TWELVE",
a Dramatic Presentation, Mrs. Childress, Coordinator
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 5
12:30 P.M. Music for Meditation-Dr. Hammerling, Coordinator
1:00 p.m. Worship-"Sometimes Love Hurts"
Rev. Wright
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae-Dr. Stout, Coordinator
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 7
6:30 A.M.-Service of Entrance
7:15-8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet-United Methodist Men, Host
9/11 a.m. Worship-"Too Good to be True"-Dr. Hickey
Nursery and Toddler care provided at all services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of PLYMOUTH
Welcomes you as we Celebrate Holy Week
APRIL 4, MAUNDY THURSDAY
Meditations & Communion
12:15 and 7:00 p.m.
APRIL 7, EASTER SUNDAY
Dawn Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:15 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Topic:
"A RISEN SAVIOR-OUR ETERNAL HOPE!"
DR. DEAN A. KLUMP
We are located at:
45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, MI
(313) 453-5280

EASTER SUNDAY CELEBRATION AT Lakes Area Assembly of God Ministries
Paul A. Fisher, Pastor
 1850 S. Commerce Rd. • Walled Lake, MI • Phone: 624-1821
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)
 11:00 A.M. Easter Message - Pastor Fisher
 6:00 P.M. Easter Musical - "Halleluliah Praise the Lamb" (under the direction of Abe Fazzini) (nursery available)

St. Colman Catholic Church
 32500 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334
 4/3 7:00 p.m. Communal Penance
 4/4 7:00 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass
 4/5 12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
 4/6 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass
 4/7 Easter Masses: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
 280 E. Square Lake Road, Troy, MI 48068
 April 4 Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper Mass
 Tenebrae at 10:30 p.m.
 April 5 Good Friday 12:30 p.m. Living Stations 1:30 p.m. Services
 April 6 Holy Saturday 12 Noon Blessing of Food 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass
 April 7 Easter Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

HE IS ALIVE! EASTER CELEBRATION
 11:00 a.m. 10-15 Continental Breakfast
Covenant Alliance Church
 15858 W. 13 Mile (1 block West of Greenfield)
(810) 644-9009

SOUTH BIRMINGHAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 A MEMBER CHURCH OF THE U.M.C.
 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday 10 a.m. 810/626-6900
 21500 West 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334
 (Between Orchard Lake and Farmington Hills)
 Mark Sommers, M.Div., Pastor
 Edythe Jullerton, M.Div., Assoc. Pastor
 Annie Burestin, Director of Music

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 20095 Middlebrook Rd., Farmington Hills
 Holy Week/Easter Schedule
 Maundy Thursday, April 4, 1996
 7 p.m. worship service with Holy Communion
 Good Friday, April 5, 1996
 11:30 p.m. The One Worship
 7 p.m. Tenebrae Worship
 Holy Saturday, April 6, 1996
 12 Noon Stations of the Cross
 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil
 Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996
 7 p.m. Sunrise Worship with Holy Communion
 Bible Study/Video for Children
 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Easter Worship with Holy Communion
 MALE PLAN TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Southfield
 23425 Lahser a block north of 9 Mile
Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 12 Noon
 Passion Reading 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
Easter - 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
810-357-1848

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
 Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
 42690 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton (313) 981-0286
Maundy Thursday Worship
 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday Worship
 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Services
 6:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
 April 4 Maundy Thursday Service at 7:00 p.m.
 April 5 Good Friday Meditation at 1:00 p.m.
 April 7 Easter Sunday Festival Service at 10:30 a.m.
 6980 Farmington Rd., Westland, MI 313/427-8119 • 313/427-1490

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 pm
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 pm
EASTER SUNDAY 7:30 am & 11:00 am
 Message: "Impossibilities Become Realities"
EASTER BREAKFAST will be served from 8:30 - 10:30 am. All most welcome!
RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 313/453-5252

Franklin Community Church
 United Methodist in Affiliation Ecumenical in Spirit
 32473 Normandy Road, Franklin Telephone: 810-626-6606
 Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads west of Franklin Road
EASTER SERVICES
 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Family Breakfast at 9:45 A.M.
"THE FINAL WORD"
 Congregation is invited to join in singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus"
 Dr. Richard C. Cheatham, Sr. Minister
 Rev. Bruce L. Perz, Minister of Education

First Baptist Church BIRMINGHAM
 300 Wilkts at Bares in Downtown Birmingham
Worship with Us Holy Week!
Maundy Thursday Easter Sunday
Agape Meal / Love Feast Resurrection Worship
7:00 p.m. April 4 **11:00 a.m. April 7**

North Congregational Church
 36520 12 Mile Road (bet. Drake & Halsted)
 Farmington Hills (810) 848-1750
April 4 - Maundy Thursday - 7:30 PM
"Hope in the Darkness"
 Worship with Communion in the beauty and solemnity of the night. Special music by our Chancel Choir.
April 5 - Good Friday - 12:00 Noon
 Community Service at First Presbyterian Church.
April 7 - Easter Sunday - 10:30 AM
"Beyond the Sunrise"
 A celebration of the magnificent gift of God in awe and joy.
 Dr. Mark P. Jensen, Sr. Minister
 Dr. Harry Langsford, Minister of Music

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
 5403 S. WAYNE RD. • WAYNE, MI (313) 728-2180
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
 April 5th - 12 Noon
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
 April 7th, 8:00 and 10:45 am
 Sermon: "Modern Resurrections"

Good Friday & Easter Worship Services at FAMILY VICTORY FELLOWSHIP
 Pastors: Larry J. Jordan
Good Friday Services
 Friday, April 5, 1996 12:00pm - 2:00pm
Special Glory of Easter play
 Friday, Evening 7:00pm - 10pm
Easter Sunday Worship Service
 Sunday, April 7 1996 10:30 am
 (Adult, Youth, Children, & Nursery Ministry)
 23399 Evergreen Road (Down Scotch Campus) • Southfield, MI 48075
 phone (810) 354-1990 • fax (810) 354-6209

Resurrection Catholic Church
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK
 Mass 9:00 a.m.
HOLY THURSDAY: APRIL 4TH - 7:30 p.m. Mass (Adoration in a special area until midnight following the Liturgy)
GOOD FRIDAY: 12:00 Noon - Scripture Service 12:45 - Rosary 1:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross 1:30 p.m. Liturgy 4:51-0444
HOLY SATURDAY: 1:00 p.m. Blessing of Easter Food
EASTER SUNDAY: 6:00 a.m., Easter Vigil 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Masses (Blessing of Easter Food after all Masses)
 48755 Warren Rd., Canton, MI 48187
 Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor

ST. OWEN CATHOLIC CHURCH 626-0840
 6869 Franklin (South of Maple)
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Holy Thursday: Liturgy 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Liturgy 1:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food - Noon & 1:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil Liturgy: 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Masses: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 Everyone Welcome!

PRINCE OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 4300 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48323 810-681-9424
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER
 Communal Penance on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Mass of the Lord's Supper Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.	Good Friday 2 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil: Saturday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m.	
Easter Masses at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.	

St. Michael Catholic Church
 25225 Code Road - Southfield, MI. (810) 356-8787
 Holy Thursday Mass - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday Services - 12 Noon
 Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil Mass - 8:00 p.m.
 Easter Sunday Masses - 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 12 Noon

Our Lady of Sorrows Parish
 23815 Power Rd. at Shilawassee (S. of 10 Mile between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.)
 Rev. Mgr. Walter A. Hurley Rev. Arthur W. Lauer Rev. Loren F. O'Dea Rev. Douglas J. Bignall
 We welcome you to celebrate with us
SACRED TRIDUUM HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Holy Thursday, April 4, 1996 (No morning Mass)
 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper, followed by adoration until midnight
Good Friday, April 5, 1996 (No Morning Mass)
 Please note: Parish Center Office closed on Good Friday
 12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Cross, Communion Service)
Holy Saturday, April 6, 1996 (No Morning Mass)
 11:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Food • 1:00 p.m. Blessing of Easter Food
 7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass
Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996 (Regular Sunday Schedule)
 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

St. Thomas More Parish - Holy Week Schedule
 4540 N. Adams Rd., Troy, MI
 April 2 and 5, 9 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy
 April 4 Holy Thursday, 7:30 pm
 The Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
 April 5 Good Friday, 12:30 pm
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion
 April 6 Holy Saturday
 Easter Vigil 8 pm The Night of Nights!
 Blessing of new fire - Story of Salvation - Baptism
 Welcoming of new members - Liturgy of the Eucharist
 April 7 Easter Sunday Services
 7:50 am - 9:00 am - 10:50 am - 12 noon

ST. ANNE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS
 23310 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239 313-534-2121
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
 4/4 Holy Thursday 7:00 PM - Solemn Evening Mass - followed by the procession to Altar of Repose - The Stripping of the Main Altar - And Adoration at the Altar of Repose until midnight
 4/5 Good Friday 12:00 Noon - 1:50 PM Confessions 2:00 PM - Stations of the Cross 2:30 PM - Solemn Afternoon Liturgy with the Latin Chant of the Passion of Christ and Solemn Adoration of the Cross
 4/6 Holy Saturday 10:00 PM - Paschal Vigil and High Mass of the Resurrection at midnight 8:00 PM - 9:45 PM Confessions
 4/7 Easter Sunday 10:00 AM - Mass of the Resurrection 9:00 AM - 9:55 AM Confessions

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 35300 W. Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 PM
Good Friday Tenebrae Service 7:30 PM
Easter Sunday Holy Communion Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.
 Holy Communion Festive Easter Service 10:45 A.M.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
 • March 31 - Palm Sunday - 8:30 and 11:00 am.
 • April 4 - Maundy Thursday - 7:30 pm. Last Supper Drama
 • April 5 - Good Friday - 12:30 and 7:30 pm.
 Traditional Tenebrae Services
 • April 7 - Easter Sunday - 8:30 and 11:00 am.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills (810) 553-7170
 "Where Everybody is Somebody and Jesus is Lord"

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 17810 FARMINGTON ROAD
GOOD FRIDAY - 1:15, Tenebrae 7:00 PM
EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00 and 10:00 AM
 Come and worship with us!
 Tel. (313) 261-1360

Hosanna - Tabor Lutheran Church and School
 9600 Leveine, Redford, Michigan 48239
Maundy Thursday - April 4
 Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:00 p.m.
 The Message to Laodicea: Neither Hot Nor Cold
Good Friday - April 5
 Solemn Worship at 1:00 p.m.
 Tenebrae with Holy Communion at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - April 7
EASTER MORNING WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION
 at 6:30 and 9:00 and 11:00
 Easter Breakfast, Serving begins at 7:30 a.m.

He is risen! Alleluia
 Antioch Lutheran Church
 33360 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Holy Week Services - April 4-7
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Evening Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunday - 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church (WELS)
 14750 Kintoc Redford, MI. 48239. (313) 532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons (313) 261-5422
 Maundy Thursday worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday afternoon worship 1:00 p.m.
 Good Friday Tenebrae (darkness) service 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Services 7:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m.
 Our Good Friday service will be on WCAR 1090AM at 11:00 a.m. Our Easter service will be at 10:00-11:00 a.m.

COME CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST!
 Sunday, April 7th at 10:15
 Maundy Thursday at 5:45; Good Friday at Noon & 7 p.m.
Peace Lutheran Church ELCA
 17029 w. 13 Mile Rd. • Southfield • 810-642-7047

You are invited to Worship with us at
Living Word Lutheran Church
 Good Friday - April 5, 1996 at 7:00 P.M.
 Easter Sunday - April 7, 1996 at 10:15 A.M.
 We Worship at Phillip Hart Middle School
 6500 Sheldon Rd. • Rochester Hills, MI 48306

Experience the victory of...
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Road • Livonia (Just N. of I-96)
 (313) 522-6830
 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Senior Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY - Holy Communion Service 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 p.m. & Tenebrae Service 7:00 p.m.
EASTER FAIR & EGG HUNT - Saturday, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Kids 3 through second grade. Reservations needed.
EASTER SUNDAY - 6:30 am. Sunrise Devotional Service 8:30 & 11:00 am. Festival Communion Services 7:00 - 10:30 am - Easter Breakfast
 Special music at all services. Nursery Care available.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia, MI (313) 421-5406
Rev. Donald V. Lintelman, Pastor
Maundy Thursday:
 6 p.m. - Family Soup & Bread Supper followed by Love Feast for the family in Fellowship Hall.
Easter Sunday:
 8:30 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
 10:30 a.m. - Easter worship with Holy Communion
 All Are Welcome!

Resurrection Celebration, 1996
 Presents **"HE'S ALIVE"**
 an Easter morning celebration in song
 Special Times Include
 Morning Worship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
 Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
 45801 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth, MI 48170 - (313) 453-1525

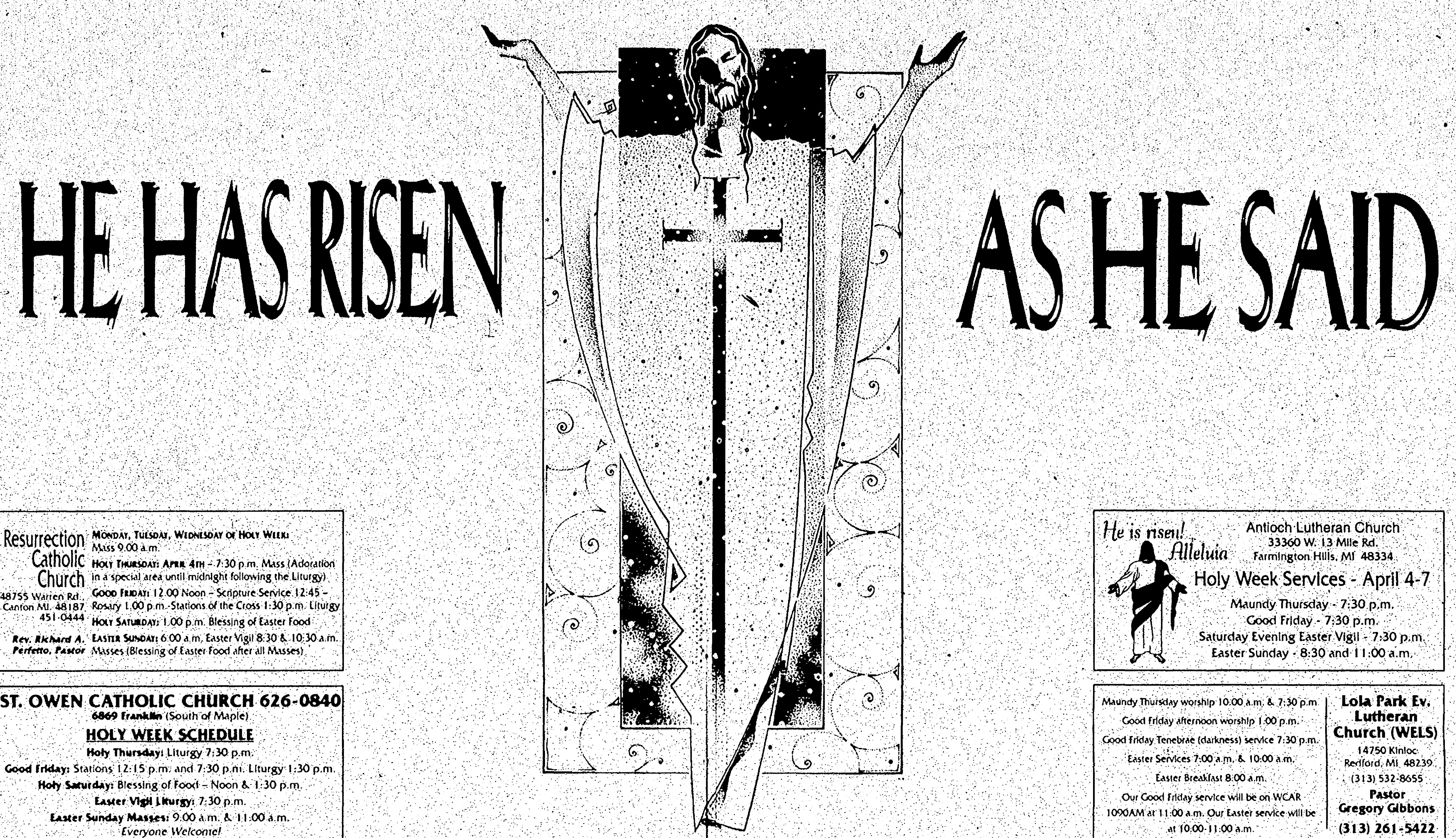
Anglican Independent • All Faiths Welcome
 The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY
MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 4: 12:10 p.m.
 The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.
GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 5: 12 Noon - 3:00 p.m.
 Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours.
EASTER DAY - APRIL 7: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Communion at both services.
Historic Mariners' Church
 Since 1642
 Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage. Enter at Woodward & Jefferson • The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector • 313-259-2206

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
 28000 New Market, Farmington Hills
 (Located just off 12 Mile between Goshard Lake and Farmington Rds.)
Maundy Thursday Good Friday
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Tre Ore Service 12-3 p.m.
 Good Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Easter
 festival Worship 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.
Come celebrate! Jesus is alive!

St. Michael Lutheran Church
Holy Week Services
 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton (Sheldon and Warren Roads)
 Phone 459-3333
 Saturday Evening Worship - 5:30 p.m.
 † Palm Sunday - 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
 † Maundy Thursday Worship - 7:30 p.m.
 † Good Friday Men's Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 † Ticketes: 44/adults and \$2.50/children
 † Good Friday Worship - 7:30 p.m.
 † Saturday Evening Worship - 5:30 p.m.
 † Easter Sunday - 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Christ Has Risen

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA) EASTER WORSHIP
 8:30 a.m. - Traditional worship with Holy Communion
 11 a.m. - Alternative worship: "Hope for the Flowers" with Holy Communion and special music.
 At 10 a.m., there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for the children. A supervised activities area is available for small children during worship. New Life Lutheran Church is a founding congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and meets in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penhman, on the square in downtown Plymouth. For more information, contact Pastor/Developer Ken Roberts at 313/459-8181 or 313/455-1436.



HE HAS RISEN AS HE SAID

Use breakfast to 'tune up' your eating habits

As time goes on, eating and exercise patterns may require some fine-tuning. Baby boomers can see it coming: Beginning this year, a boomer will turn 50 every seven seconds.

Health, nutrition and simple pleasures are top-of-mind issues for those 50 and better. Many now know that simple changes in nutrition and exercise habits make the most sense because they're more likely to become permanent. In fact, the search to simplify life, overall, is a fast-growing trend. Time is the most valued commodity regardless of one's life stage.

Recent studies show that many 50-and-overs use breakfast time to seize those extra few minutes, to reflect and to organize the day. Over half declare breakfast as their favorite time of the day.

The breakfast meal itself has many benefits - it's easy to prepare, and it improves concentration. Breakfast also helps with weight control because breakfast eaters tend to have lower fat intakes overall and are less inclined to snack between meals and overeat at other meals.

Breakfast also can be a great starting point for "turning up" eating habits. Here are few tips:

Focus: Use one to two minutes of your breakfast time to focus on your smart eating plan for the day. Be realistic about the changes you want to make.

Simplify: Pledge to make small changes. A simple change like eliminating one teaspoon of margarine every day from your morning toast will save the caloric equivalent of five pounds in a year.

Be creative: use your imagination when it comes to food choices. Make eating enjoyable rather than a chore.

An easy way to add creativity to breakfast is to dress up a basic bowl of cereal. To get you started, the Quaker Kitchens have created two fun and easy "dress up" ideas:

Mochaccino Breakfast-In-A-Glass is a easy take-off on the trendy coffee bar beverage, cafe mocha. It weighs in at only 210 calories and a lean 2.5 grams of fat, and it's almost as quick to fix as pouring cereal and milk into a bowl. Puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal is layered with cool and creamy nonfat cappuccino and chocolate-flavored yogurts. The toasted almonds are optional.

Go Bananas Breakfast also starts with a generous serving of puffed wheat or rice cereal. The cereal is topped with nonfat banana yogurt, sliced bananas sprinkled with cinnamon and low fat granola for added crunch.

A natural choice for smart eating, the Quaker puffed cereals are fat-free, sugar-free, sodium-free and preservative free... and they contain only 50 calories per serving. Other quick breakfast and snack recipes, as well as more smart eating tips are available in the new, free brochure **Smart Eating for Busy People**. For a copy, send your name and address to: Smart Eating Brochure, P.O. Box 487, Dept. N, Chicago, Ill. 60690-0487. Offer good while supplies last. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

MOCHACCINO BREAKFAST-IN-A-GLASS

1 container (8 oz.) nonfat cappuccino or coffee yogurt

- 1 container (67 oz.) nonfat chocolate yogurt
- 2 cups Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice cereal
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sliced almonds (light toasted) (optional)

Combine yogurts in small bowl; lightly swirl together with spoon. In two 12-ounce on-the-rocks glasses, alternate layers of cereal and yogurt mixture, dividing evenly. Sprinkle with almonds, if desired.

Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition Information: 1 serving (Calories 210, Calories from fat 25, total fat 2.5 grams, saturated fat 0g, cholesterol less than 5mg, sodium 190 mg, carbohydrate 39g, dietary fiber 3g, protein 10g)

GO BANANAS BREAKFAST

- 1 cup Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice cereal
- 1 container (6oz. or 8 oz.) nonfat banana yogurt
- 1 small banana, peeled and sliced
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons low-fat granola

Pour cereal into bowl. Top with yogurt and sliced banana. Sprinkle banana with cinnamon, top with granola.

Makes one serving.

Nutrition Information: 1 serving (calories 350, calories from fat 20, total fat 2.5 g, saturated fat 0g, cholesterol less than 5mg, sodium 110 mg, carbohydrate 76 g, dietary fiber 4g, protein 12g)



Deliciously different. To start the day, spoon into Mochaccino breakfast-In-Glass. This great-tasting morning eye-opener that also happens to be low in fat pairs cool and creamy nonfat cappuccino and chocolate-flavored yogurts with good-for-you puffed wheat cereal.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Road, Canton
(313) 459-0013

Maundy Thursday Service 7 p.m., April 4
Good Friday Service 7 p.m., April 5

EASTER SUNDAY
Sun Rise Service 7 a.m.
Easter Contata 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3535 W. SIX MILE ROAD • REDFORD
(313) 534-7730

APRIL 4th • 7:30 p.m.
MAUNDY Thursday

APRIL 7th • 10:00 a.m.
EASTER SUNDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church Streets • Plymouth

HOLY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. Communion
GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE 8:00 p.m.

EASTER MORNING 7:30 Communion
9:00 & 11:00 Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
810-474-6170

HOLY WEEK EASTER SERVICES
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE 7:30 PM
FEATURING John Rutter's "Requiem"
COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 12:00 noon
EASTER SUNDAY
6:45 am Outdoor Sunrise • 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship

Come to the corner of FARMINGTON RD. & ELEVEN MILE RD.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile Road - Wheelchair Accessible
(1 block west of Inkster Road)
313/422-1470

Maundy Thursday 7:30 PM Worship/Communion Featuring Requiem by John Rutter with orchestra	Good Friday 12:30 - 3:00 PM Prayer & Meditation with Readings and Special Music Come and Leave as you desire	Easter Sunday 8:00 AM "Sunrise Surprise" A Dramatic Presentation 9:30 & 11:00 Traditional Worship
---	---	---

HE HAS RISEN

AS HE SAID

Grace Chapel

27990 Hubbard Farm Hills - 110-442-0151
(St. corner of 12 Mile & Hubbard)

Maundy Thursday, April 4th 7:00 p.m. - Communion Service
Good Friday, April 5th 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Service at Orchard Lake Methodist Church
Easter Sunday, April 7th 9:30 a.m. - Celebration Service
11:00 a.m. - Heritage Worship Service
11:00 a.m. - Heritage Service

Your kids know all about the Easter bunny, isn't it time they learned the real meaning of Easter?

Don't let bunnies and baskets substitute for the real thing!

Celebrate the miracle of Easter. An empty grave and a risen saviour!

At **Providence Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak** you'll discover how Easter can make a difference in your life. You'll learn about the mystery and depth of God's love in Jesus Christ. You'll find caring friends and practical help for many areas of your life.

Providence Orthodox Presbyterian Church
Call (810) 288-5339 for more information

Join in a Birmingham/Bloomfield Ecumenical Community

Good Friday Service
Friday, April 5, 1996
Noon to 3:00 p.m.
held at

First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham
1669 W. Maple Street

Arrive and Depart at 30 minute intervals
Many pastors and choirs from area churches will be participating!

Kirk in the Hills
Presbyterian Church

Maundy Thursday
April 4, Holy Communion, 8 p.m.
Good Friday
April 5, 1 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Festive music for brass and organ
April 7, 6:45 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

All are welcome!

Ministers
Norman M. Prichard
Raymond B. Knudson II
David J. Hanna

1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 626-2515

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth, MI (313) 459-9550

EASTER WEEK SERVICES
• MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 4TH 7:30 PM
"Service of Shadows"
• GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 5TH 12:00 P.M. TO 1:15
"The Words From the Cross"
• EASTER - APRIL 7TH
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Breakfast
8:00 A.M. "What Will Life Be Like After Death"
9:30 A.M. Lifetime Service - Same Message as Above
11:00 A.M. "What Will Life Be Like After Death"
• Also Special Music at Each Service

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A.
9601 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150
The Rev. Ruth J. Billington

Palm Sunday March 31, at 10:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday April 4, at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday:
The Service of the Tenebrae April 5, at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday April 7, at 10:30 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Road, Livonia • (313) 422-1150

April 4 - 7:30 pm
Maundy Thursday
Message by Dr. James S. McGuire
Tenebrae Service - Holy Communion

April 5 - 12 noon-3 pm
Good Friday
Community Tie One Services
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"
A Sacred Cantata

Rev. Harold W. Edmonds
Dr. James N. McGuire
Dr. I. Edward Davis
Mrs. Pamela H. Dodge
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Rev. David B. Brown, Jr.
Rev. John F. Quigley
Rev. James L. Kilgore
Ward Chancel Choir and Soloists

April 7 - 8:00, 9:25, 10:45 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Easter
Easter Service at 7:00 p.m.
Message by Dr. James N. McGuire
Concert of Prayer Rev. David B. Brown Jr. Preaching

Easter service broadcast at 11 a.m. WUFL AM, 1030
Nursery Provided at all services

Alternative Parking (Continuum Shuttle Service)
Gwynneth High School located 1/2 mile west of church on 6 Mile Road (A 40'a m - 1/2 p.m.)
Bentley Center located on 5 Mile Road east of Farmington Road
(8:40-9:20, 10:05-10:45, 11:45-12:15)

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Theater	Movie	Time	Rating
AMC Theatre Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		
AMC Downtown Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		
AMC Lincoln Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		
AMC North Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		
AMC South Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		
AMC West Largest movies daily plus \$1.00 (Theater Show Daily Limited Seating No Refunds This Party! Entertainment Weekly's Choice! This Reading Offer! Movies at Reduced Admission! (Everyday) (Over Show) Look Here For Our Best Seats! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL	10:16 MON. THURS. 1:30 (R) 4:55, 2:17, 8:18, 10:18 NOVEMBER & COMPANY (G) FR. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) MON. & THURS. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) TUE. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) WED. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SAT. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S) SUN. 1:45 (S) 3:30 (S) 5:15 (S) 7:00 (S) 8:45 (S)		

MOVIES

Richard Gere stars in courtroom drama

Arrogant, brilliant and successful criminal defense attorney Martin Vail loves a good fight and the media spotlight, both of which he knowingly invites when he volunteers to represent a penniless, bewildered man accused of murder in Paramount Pictures' "Primal Fear" opening Wednesday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The victim is one of Chicago's most prominent dignitaries, and the defendant's guilt seems as evident as the blood found splattered on his clothes. But Vail doesn't concern himself with questions of guilt or innocence. All he cares about is creating and selling his version of the truth. All he cares about is winning.

As his involvement with his client deepens Vail's consuming need to win, his antagonism toward his former boss in the prosecutor's office, his complicated relationship with his former lover who is the prosecutor in this case, and his unexpected feelings for his client, combine to bind him to the trap awaiting him.

Starring Richard Gere, "Primal Fear" is directed by Gregory Hoblit from a screenplay by Steve Shagan and Ann Biederman based on the best-selling novel by William Diehl. The film also stars Laura Linney, John Mahoney, Alfre Woodard, Frances McDormand, Andre Braugher and Edward Norton.

A compelling blend of courtroom drama, suspense thriller and psychological study, "Primal Fear" follows high-powered attorney Martin Vail (Richard Gere) as he defends a likable, naive alter boy named Aaron Stampler (Edward Norton) in a



Thriller: Once romantically linked, lawyers Janet Venable (Laura Linney) and Martin Vail (Richard Gere), are headed for a courtroom showdown in a high-profile murder trial in "Primal Fear."

case that rocks Chicago. Vail is opposed by prosecuting attorney Janet Venable (Laura Linney), who feels she has much to prove in this legal contest with her former lover and mentor. Closely watching both of them are the media, State's Attorney John Shaughnessy (John Mahoney) and other powerful figures who have a large stake in the trial's outcome.

"It's not Vail's job to decide if someone is guilty or not guilty," said Gere. "His job is to defend. With Aaron, however, he starts to care on an emotional level. He bonds with this kid. It's no longer just a flashy case that will advance his own career. He wants to get this kid off, so he's really tested by his limits."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Adventure: A lonely boy named James is befriended by a likable group of bugs including a grasshopper in "James and the Giant Peach" opening April 12.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, April 3

"FAITHFUL"
Cast includes Cher, Chazz Palminteri, Ryan O'Neal. In this black comedy, a wealthy man hires a hit man to kill his wife, who then becomes smitten with his intended victim.

"A Thin Line Between Love and Hate"
Martin Lawrence, Lynn Whitfield, Regina King and Bobby Brown star in this comic thriller about a nightclub party promoter who examines young contemporary relationships.

Scheduled to Open Friday, April 12

"JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH"
A stop-motion animated adventure from the director of "The Nightmare Before Christmas," about a young boy who lives with his wicked aunts. Features voice talents of Paul Terry, Joanna Lumley, Miriam Margolyes.

"KIDS IN THE HALL: BRAIN CANDY"
The five main Canadian comedy troupe are featured in this offbeat adventure about a scientist who discovers a happiness pill. Stars Scott Thompson, David Foley, Bruce McCulloch, Kevin McDonald, Mark McKinley.

"FEAR"
A psychological thriller about two teenagers involved in an obsessive relationship, and the girl's father who is forced to battle the psychotic boyfriend. Stars Mark Wahlberg, Reese Witherspoon, William Peterson, Alyssa Milano.

Scheduled to Open Friday, April 19

"JANE EYRE"
One of the best loved and most widely read works of English literature, the story of an orphaned girl who survives cruelty and hardship to find love and happiness. Stars William Hurt and Anna Paquin.

"LOADED"
A compelling psychological mystery that captures the energy and intensity of contemporary youth. Stars Thandie Newton, Oliver Milburn.

"MRS. WINTERSBOURNE"
A comedy of mistaken identity and unexpected love. Stars Shirley Maclaine, Ricki Lake.

"THE SUBSTITUTE"
Miami's gang and drug infested Duke High School has a problem and the new substitute teacher has the solution. When a mercenary finds himself between jobs and his teacher girlfriend assaulted, he steps in to her classroom to set things right. Stars Tom Berenger, Diane Venora.

Scheduled to open Friday, May 3

"THE PALLBEARER"
A comedy about a young man who agrees to lease the funeral services of a former high school classmate, despite the fact that he can't remember who the classmate was. Stars David Schwimmer, Gwyneth Paltrow, Barbara Hershey.

PRIMAL FEAR

AMC BLUE AIR 10 SHOWCASE
STAR GRADUATE 11:00
STAR TAYLOR 11:30
STAR LAKESIDE 12:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
STAR CANTON 11:00
STAR UNIVERSAL 11:30
STAR 12 OAKS 12:00

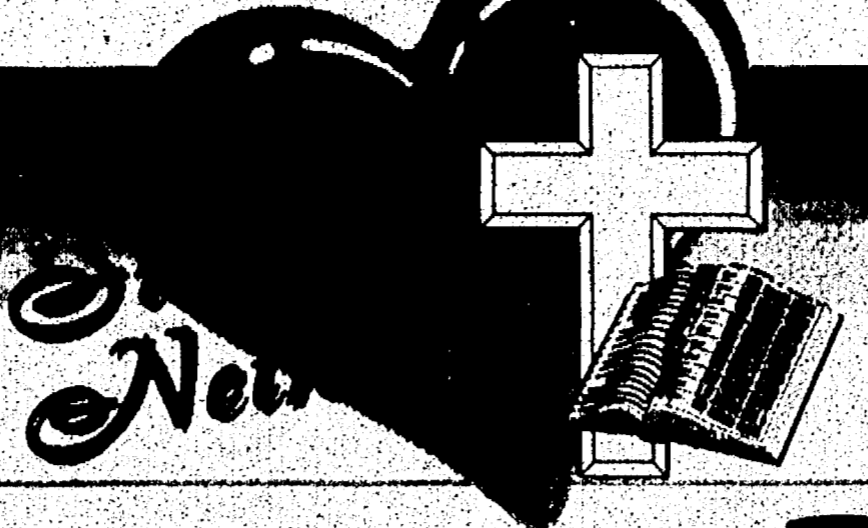
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY QUO VADIS SHOWCASE
STAR UNCLE TOM'S CABIN 11:00
STAR FAIRFAX 11:30
STAR WEST RIVER 12:00

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QIVE ME A CALL SW 19, 6'0", enjoys sports, movies, taking having good fun, seeks SM, 20 or over, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 2625

LIKE TO BE HAMPSTER? D# 31, 5'11", 125lb, accountant executive, enjoys boating, roller skating, watching football and doing laundry, looking for a woman, seeking SM, 20-35, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2626

A HOPLESS ROMANTIC Pleasingly handsome, blonde hair not too far from being, enjoys computer, seeking fit, tall, spontaneous, caring SM, female-hint type. Ad# 3379

"Sorrow is turned into joy before him." Job 41:22

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE SW 18, enjoys sports, long walks, movies, free, quiet times, being alone, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad# 1995

MENTALLY SECURE SW 38, 5'11", 175lb, brown hair, blue eyes, loyal, N/S, never married, but family oriented, likes water sports and team sports, looking for a female, with positive outlook, who can have fun. Ad# 8782

UNDERSTAND? DW dad, 39, 6'3", brown hair, eyes, handsome, N/S, social drinker, sincere, spontaneous, adventurous, like to travel, outdoors, active, like to go out, evenings home, seeking caring, loving, attractive SW, 32-42, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2270

Top bagels with savory spreads for quick-to-fix breakfast

AP — A quick-to-fix breakfast is sure to please when bagels are spread with raspberry swirl cream cheese or garden vegetable ricotta spread. The spreads are prepared the night before.

RASPBERRY SWIRL CREAM CHEESE
Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese

1/4 cup vanilla yogurt
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar (optional)
3 tablespoons raspberry preserves
Using food processor or electric mixer, combine cream cheese, yogurt and sugar. Mix until smooth. Alternately spoon cream cheese mixture and raspberry preserves into small serving bowl. Gently stir in circular motion to form swirls; do

not mix completely. Serve immediately; or store, covered, in refrigerator, up to 5 days. Serve as a spread for bagels, English muffins, scones, toast or waffles. Makes 1 cup.
Note: If mixture separates during storage, stir to blend.

GARDEN VEGETABLE RICOTTA SPREAD
2-3rds cup ricotta cheese

1/2 cup chopped, raw vegetables, such as carrots, celery, bell peppers, radishes
1 tablespoon sliced green onion (optional)
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

Stir together all ingredients in a small bowl; refrigerate to blend flavors. Store covered, in refrigerator, up to 5 days. Serve as a spread for bagels, English muffins or toast. Makes 1 cup.

Some other quick breakfast ideas:
■ Waffle-wiches: Spread cream cheese or cottage cheese and jam or honey between toasted waffles.
■ Pancake rolls: Spread warm microwave pancakes with cream

cheese or ricotta cheese and wrap around a banana.
■ Fruit n ricotta or cottage cheese: Stir favorite cut-up fruits into ricotta cheese or cottage cheese and refrigerate, covered, overnight. Eat right out of the container or spread on a bagel.
Recipes from: American Dairy Association.

EASTER BARGAINS



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Powerful net players lead 1996 edition of all-Observer team

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Shortly after being told over the telephone that she was Observerland's Coach of the Year in girls volleyball this season, Cindy Riley started thanking the people at Redford Thurston who helped make it happen.

Riley began citing her players and coaching staff when her husband, Jim Riley, quipped in the background, "How about an understanding husband?"

They laughed, knowing her husband of seven months sacrificed like everyone else affiliated with the Eagles' program.

"That's really, really true," said Riley, the first-year varsity coach. "I think I cooked dinner twice this season."

As Thurston's junior varsity coach the last eight years, Riley felt most rewarded when watching some of her former players become standouts on the varsity.

This year she witnessed it first-hand.

The Eagles won their first-ever Class B regional before bowing out of the state tournament with a 4-15, 6-15 loss to Marysville in the quarterfinal at Mattawan High School near Kalamazoo.

The Eagles, who have won the last four district titles, were Mega Conference White Division champions and finished 39-10-4 overall.

Riley's JV teams at Thurston always had winning records. Before that, she coached successful teams at Pierce Junior High School while attending classes and playing volleyball at U-M Dearborn.

Riley credited team unity and the cooperation of assistant coaches Laura Kress and Lynda Ellul for the Eagles' success this year.

"The girls were focused all year on this being a team effort, not individual," Riley said. "It was three coaches working together for the best of the program. (Coaching varsity) is definitely more exciting because the level of competition is so much higher. I loved coaching JV, too, but you don't have to teach skills as much on the varsity. Varsity is faster paced, and a lot more responsibility."

The Thurston players are standouts in the classroom as well, boasting an accumulative grade point average of 3.4. Five of Riley's seniors are graduating with honors.

Livonia Ladywood joined Thurston as Observerland's other quarterfinal qualifier, reaching that far in the Class A tournament before losing to eventual runner-up Temperance Bedford.

Ladywood recorded one of the more memorable comebacks of the year, recovering from a 3-12 deficit in the regional final against Plymouth Salem before winning 15-12.

The Blazers and Rocks lead the way with three players on the All-Observer first team. Thurston has two, while the remaining four spots are shared by four schools.

Ladywood's Erin LeSage, Farmington Hills Mercy's Jamesa Emerson and Salem's Shellye Sills are repeat first-team selections.

Following is a profile of each player selected to the first team.

FIRST TEAM

Shellye Sills, senior middle hitter, Plymouth Salem: The four-year letterwinner leaves Salem with records for kills in a career (1,312) and season (507 in 1995-96) and blocks for a career (821) and season (217 in 94-95). She is a repeat selection on the first team after gaining third team honors as a sophomore.

The University of Toledo-bound Sills also contributed 200 blocks, 233 digs and a 92 serving percentage with 92 aces. Her serve reception was 85.2 percent.

"Shellye is one of the hardest working athletes I have ever worked with," Suffety said. "Her hard work and dedication have

been an example for all of her teammates and indicative of all her accolades, including a college scholarship. She will be greatly missed."

Kim Sheldon, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem: Sheldon helped the Rocks to another Class A district championship and regional final, leading the way with 291 digs. She had 97 aces, including a serve percentage of 94, and finished with 148 kills.

She carries a 3.75 GPA.

"As one of the captains, Kim worked hard keeping this team together and focused," Salem coach Allie Suffety said. "She committed herself to Salem volleyball to be an example of what we are all about. She is a team player. Kim has been one of my favorite young people to know and work with."

Karissa Socia, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem: Socia became a force at the net for the Rocks, recording 352 kills. She had 171 digs and a serve percentage of 94.1 with 47 aces.

The 3.95 GPA student is a three-year letterwinner whose patience paid off before getting a chance to shine as a senior.

"Karissa is a true program player, she waited four years to be a contributor," Suffety said. "She got her chance, took advantage of it by being a starter and an offensive threat as an outside hitter who could go down line as well as cross-court."

Amber Wells, senior setter, Plymouth Canton: Wells kept busy, recording 318 assists in 1,356 attempts. She also led the Chiefs with 299 digs and found time to contributed 129 kills with 73 aces.

"Amber is the 'prototype' of setters," Canton coach Steve Anderson said. "She not only has all the skills with the offensive part of the game, but she also has defense and serving down to a science. She will be a very strong player as a freshman in college."

Stacey Judd, senior outside hitter, Livonia Ladywood: The four-year varsity team member who carries a 4.0 grade point average was named the Blazers' Most Valuable Player. She had the Blazers' most kills (374) and highest kill percentage (.274). She finished with 87 total blocks, 223 digs and 223 serve receive passes with 66 serving aces.

"Stacey impressed me the most by how she made a big contribution to the regional championship in her weakest area - serving, and during a match where the team was not serving well," coach Tom Teeters said. "Stacey's trademarks were the hard-line shots from the right or left side and her effortless passing style."

Nicole Vondracek, junior setter, Livonia Ladywood: A varsity starter since her freshman year, Vondracek made a smooth adjustment from hitter to setter this season. She finished with 695 assists in 1,953 attempts for an average of 6.0 per game.

Vondracek had 187 digs and only 12 errors with 115 good serve receptions. She collected 61 aces, while also accounting for 48 kills in 145 attempts (a hitting percentage of .414).

"Nicole put in a lot of hard work and extra time," Teeters said. "With Nicole's versatility she has been able to take primary pass position, middle back on defense or the outside hitting positions. Nicole's strength comes from her work ethic in practice and the example she sets."

Erin LeSage, senior outside hitter, Livonia Ladywood: LeSage will be remembered mostly for her superb spin-curve serve, but that's just a small part of what she has contributed to

1996 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM: Heather Wohlfell, senior middle hitter, Redford Thurston; Brandy Malewski, junior middle hitter, Redford Thurston; Amber Wells, senior setter, Plymouth Canton; Theresa Arclero, senior outside hitter, Livonia Churchill; Stacey Judd, senior middle hitter, Livonia Ladywood; Erin LeSage, senior outside hitter, Livonia Ladywood; Nicole Vondracek, junior setter, Livonia Ladywood; Jamesa Emerson, senior outside hitter, Farmington Hills Mercy; Shellye Sills, senior middle hitter, Plymouth Salem; Kim Sheldon, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem; Karissa Socia, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem; Kristi DiBasio, senior outside hitter, Livonia Stevenson.

SECOND TEAM: Sheyanne Mooter, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Jessica Orieman, junior, Plymouth Canton; Cooker Perkins, senior, North Farmington; Heather Barber, senior, Redford Union; Nikki Kightlinger, senior, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Jenni Talbot, junior, Garden City.

THIRD TEAM: Lauren Wright, senior, Redford Union; Kelly Ashworth, senior, Livonia Churchill; Karen Springsteen, senior, Plymouth Salem; Beth James, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Danielle Sleds, freshman, Livonia Clarenceville; Sarah Foglita, sophomore, Livonia Ladywood.

HONORABLE MENTION: Kim Lucas, Jenny O'Connor, Michelle Yeeko, Heather White, Redford Thurston; Kristi Drinkbahn, Ann Alioto, Nikki Kouachevich, Plymouth Canton; Jenny Saal, Taacha Kieft, Redford Union; Lori Leszczynski, Megan McGinty, Livonia Churchill; Colleen Wutke, Holli Freier, Jenny Woody, Garden City; Michelle Ruth, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Gina Palmeri, Nicole Tobin, Catherine Garry, Laura Krol, Stacey Nichols, Julie Richardson, Livonia Stevenson; Melissa Wolvin, Randi Wolfe, Janine Boeman, Amanda Ricotta, Livonia Franklin; Nicole Van Hees, Jenny Troit, Amanda Abraham, Kari Flynn, Plymouth Salem; Erin Moug, Gail Agacinski, Heidi Wahl, Farmington Hills Mercy; Shannon Swish, Jessica Geratz, Jill Wilson, Cathy Hermann, Kristen Dause, Katie Brogan, Livonia Ladywood; Chrissy Harkless, Jamie Romej, Jennifer Smith, Westland John Glenn; Abby Ault, Sara Kloosterman, Erika Greene, Farmington Hills Harrison; Kim Washnock, Amanda Porter, Jennifer Neale, Farmington; Laura Nelson, Lee Nelson, Tricia Traczyk, Emily Opferman, North Farmington; Stephanie Louisa, Jessica Rohr, Lauren Mackie, Kathleen Ham, Redford St. Agatha; Taniqua Brumfield, Elicha Charles, Redford Bishop Borgess.

the Ladywood program the last four years on the varsity.

She recorded more than 300 aces the last two years, including 160 this season, but she also had 252 kills, 239 assists, 86 total blocks, 229 receiving passes and 102 digs as a senior.

She had a hitting percentage of .210 while becoming a repeat selection on the All-Observer first team.

"Erin's serving added stress to our opponents' serve receive patterns and gave our offense some easy scoring opportunities," Teeters said. "Erin has also added to many areas of our offense by stepping into a setting role as well as attacking from all three front-row positions and sometimes back row spiking. Her contributions will be missed."

Kristi DiBasio, senior outside hitter, Livonia Stevenson: The team captain was voted the Spartans' best offensive player by her teammates after recording 268 kills in 762 attempts and a serve percentage of 95, completing 340 of 358 deliveries.

She also was effective on defense, establishing a school-record mark of 90 percent in serve reception (338 out of 374).

"We relied heavily on her as far as her abilities," Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. "She was a very smart player who knows where to put the ball. That's what made her effective."

Theresa Arclero, senior outside hitter, Livonia Churchill: The two-year scholar athlete led the Chargers with a serve percentage of 96.6 and 68 aces. She had a passing percentage of 92.4, which was second on the team, and only 24 errors in 36 attempts. She finished with 106 kills, with 456 good attacks out of 604 attempts, and 306 digs.

"Theresa was both the catalyst and the glue which helped Churchill to its 28-12 season," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "She was our best all-around player, and unquestioned leader. Theresa's work ethic and competitive nature epitomized Churchill volleyball."

Jamesa Emerson, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy: A three-year varsity starter, Emerson averaged 6.7 kills per match

as a senior, recording 402 out of 1,089 attempts.

She had 65 aces, converting 84 percent of her serves, and also had 306 total serve receptions.

Emerson, who had 53 solo stuff blocks and passed at 80 percent efficiency, will attend Middle Tennessee State on a full-ride scholarship. She is a repeat selection on the first team.

"Jamesa is an outstanding hitter and all-around player," Mercy coach Peggy Spengler said. "Her focus sets the pace for the team. She has been our No. 1 hitter for two consecutive seasons and a driving force on Mercy varsity volleyball for three years. We will miss her power and fun, but pray that success and good health will stay with her in the future."

Heather Wohlfell, senior hitter, Redford Thurston: Wohlfell, who didn't start playing volleyball until her sophomore year, certainly made up for lost time. Wohlfell, a second-team All Observer choice in basketball, was the Eagles' co-Most Valuable Player after finishing with a team-high 271 kills, 34 in the state tournament, and 216 target-area digs (at 46 percent).

Of Wohlfell's kills, 84 came on blocks. The Youngstown State University-bound Wohlfell also had 51 aces.

"Heather's commitment and her natural athletic ability has led her to be one of the most intimidating hitters in our area," coach Cindy Riley said. "She is also an effective defensive player. Youngstown State is very lucky."

Brandy Malewski, junior middle hitter, Redford Thurston: Malewski was the Eagles' top all-around player who became especially efficient in the post-season.

She was second on the Eagles with 268 kills, including a team-high 43 in five state playoff matches. She finished with 203 target-area digs and added 76 service aces, which also were a team high, while contributing 36 assists.

Malewski serve received at 44 percent in the target area.

"Brandy is one of the most well-rounded volleyball players that Thurston has ever had," Riley said. "She is an excellent server, setter and attacker and her defense is top-notch. Best of all, she'll be back next season."



Kristi DiBasio Stevenson



Shellye Sills Salem



Erin LeSage Ladywood



Jamesa Emerson Mercy



Theresa Arclero Churchill



Stacey Judd Ladywood



Heather Wohlfell Thurston



Nicole Vondracek Ladywood



Amber Wells Canton



Brandy Malewski Thurston



Karissa Socia Salem



Kim Sheldon Salem



All-Area member: Plymouth Salem senior hitter Shellye Sills is a repeat selection on the first team.

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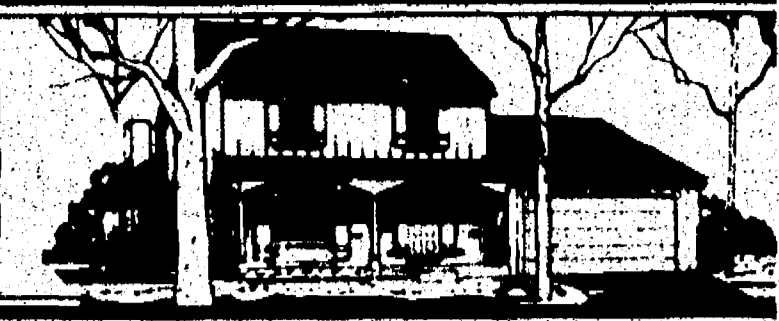
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Position for residential and commercial design on Autocad 12. Send resume with salary requirements...

500 Help Wanted General
AQUATICS DIRECTOR
The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of Aquatics Director. Current salary is \$28,472 - \$33,703...

OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK...
MICHIGAN ROLLER manufacturer, serving graphic art & industrial applications...

500 Help Wanted General
ESCROW ADMINISTRATOR
Acts as a leader in the risk management industry. Must be a qualified candidate to manage and collect escrow for our clients...

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNT SERVICES
Due to an influx in our business, W.D. Dorer & Company has immediate openings for assistant account executives and account executives...

500 Help Wanted General
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT COE
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Our last-growing consulting firm needs a person to handle a variety of administrative duties...

500 Help Wanted General
ARUN
APARTMENT GROUNDS & ON-SITE MAINTENANCE
Large suburban apartment community looking for full time grounds & apartment maintenance...

500 Help Wanted General
APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT
Part time position, 32-40 hours per week at River Bend Apartments in Westland. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team...

500 Help Wanted General
APPLY
Westland company needs men and women for setup and display. We'll train \$1200 monthly if qualified.

500 Help Wanted General
AREA MANAGERS 10 PEOPLE NEEDED
Established local cable co. is taking area by storm. Positions non available.

500 Help Wanted General
CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC. Have A Sale!
Call 313-591-0900

40% to Earn \$\$\$ AVON SALES
Average \$8-\$15/hr. at work home. Home! Discounts! Bonuses! Territory Optional. 1-800-727-4736

Art Van Furniture
will accept applications and conduct interviews on Friday, April 5, 1996 ONLY! From 10:00am - 8:00pm at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Ford Road at the Southfield Freeway

Industrial Parks Maintenance Assistant
Due to recent growth of our Industrial Parks, Dart Container of Mason, Michigan has an immediate opening for a maintenance assistant in its Industrial Parks...

Part-Time and Seasonal Positions Available
Cashiers • Lawn & Garden • Contractors
Lumber Installers • Customer Assistants

Decorators Consultant
JCPenney, Twelve Oaks Mall now has a decorator consultant sales position available. Experience preferred. Must have a car and valid driver's license...

ACCOUNTANTS
We are recruiting a temp. position for a temp. position for a temp. position...

ADIA Personnel currently has excellent opportunities available for dependable Customer Service Representatives in the Detroit area.

Is there anything beyond fashion?
DIANA VREELAND
YES, THERE IS, and you will find it in an exciting career opportunity with HENRI BENDEL NEW YORK...

CALL US FOR SMOOTH OPERATORS
We're looking for smooth operators
Adia Personnel currently has excellent opportunities available for dependable Customer Service Representatives in the Detroit area.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
needed in Farmington. Must have experience working in activities and excellent writing skills. High school diploma required...

ACCOUNTING CLERK
needed in Farmington. Must have experience working in activities and excellent writing skills. High school diploma required...

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE
needed in Farmington. Must have experience working in activities and excellent writing skills. High school diploma required...

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
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Dearborn Stamping Plant
Ford Motor Company's Dearborn Stamping Plant is seeking self-starting individuals for the following positions:

500 Help Wanted General ART POSITION Full time position available for... NORTH AMERICAN PHOTOCOPY

500 Help Wanted General ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to... ASSOCIATE TRAINER We are looking for an associate...

500 Help Wanted General AUTO DETAILER Experienced only... AUTO DETAILERS NEEDED Basic knowledge necessary...

500 Help Wanted General AUTOMOTIVE GLASS & TRAM SHOP Has several positions available... AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC Great pay and benefits...

500 Help Wanted General AUTO PARTS DRIVER For automotive dealer, must have... BILL COOK AUTO GROUP 37311 Grand River...

500 Help Wanted General OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, April 2nd 10:00am - 2:00pm Michigan National Bank...

500 Help Wanted General BENCH HAND Full time, needed to assemble and... BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATOR Part time to do blueprints...

500 Help Wanted General CAREGIVERS Expanding to American House, Birmingham... CARPENTER AND Cabinet Maker...

500 Help Wanted General CHILD CARE Full time Teacher position for Teacher Assistant... CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS Learn while you Earn!

ASPHALT PAVING FOREIGN RASER DRIVER WITH CDL... ASSEMBLY Wanted Labor 3000 Spots... ATTENTION SEE THE WORLD \$3,000 - \$5,000 MONTHLY...

ATTENTION SEE THE WORLD \$3,000 - \$5,000 MONTHLY... ATTENTION We have jobs in your area with...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

AUTO SERVICE Manager Trained to \$60000... AUTO TECHNICIAN Buy-Station facility seeking light...

Michigan National Bank Soar to Your Future with Franklin Bank... TELLERS Full Time Positions Two Shift Choices

ACCOUNTING PARTIAL LIST OF AVAILABLE POSITIONS Full Charge Bookkeeper... CASHIER/BOOKKEEPER Part time to do mail and general...

CARPENTERS Experienced residential... CARPENTERS Experienced residential... CARPENTERS Experienced residential...

CITY OF ROYAL OAK PARKING LOT ATTENDANT \$6.00-\$8.50 per hour... CITY OF WAYNE The City of Wayne is accepting...

ASSEMBLY \$8.98-\$9.48 to start \$9.68-\$10.18 in 6mo... ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT

ATTENTION SEE THE WORLD \$3,000 - \$5,000 MONTHLY... ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to \$60000...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

AUTO TECHNICIAN Buy-Station facility seeking light... AUTO TECHNICIAN Buy-Station facility seeking light...

Michigan National Bank Soar to Your Future with Franklin Bank... TELLERS Full Time Positions Two Shift Choices

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CITY OF ROYAL OAK PARKING LOT ATTENDANT \$6.00-\$8.50 per hour... CITY OF WAYNE The City of Wayne is accepting...

ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT... ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to \$60000...

ATTENTION SEE THE WORLD \$3,000 - \$5,000 MONTHLY... ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to \$60000...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

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CITY OF ROYAL OAK PARKING LOT ATTENDANT \$6.00-\$8.50 per hour... CITY OF WAYNE The City of Wayne is accepting...

ASSISTANT FOR SALES MARKETING... ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to \$60000...

ATTENTION SEE THE WORLD \$3,000 - \$5,000 MONTHLY... ASSISTANT MANAGER Trained to \$60000...

AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus... AUTO MECHANIC ASE Certified, 10 years plus...

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CITY OF ROYAL OAK PARKING LOT ATTENDANT \$6.00-\$8.50 per hour... CITY OF WAYNE The City of Wayne is accepting...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Professional photo finishing... WE WILL TRAIN... ALSO WANTED: Retirees with PRO-LOG... NORTH AMERICAN PHOTOCOPY 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT Two good jobs for supply crib attendants with experience in a production machine shop... Human Resource Manager, P.O. Box 530, Livonia, MI 48153-0298

NINO SAVARREGGIO International Market place \$6.00 per hour and up... Flexible Hours Available, No Experience Necessary... Apply At: 32906 Middlebelt Rd., at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, Apply Mon-Fri, 10:00 am - 12 noon

CAD OPERATOR Full time position available... CAD OPERATOR Full time position available... CAD OPERATOR Full time position available...

CLEANING STAFF NEEDED \$6.35 hr. paid weekly... CLEANING STAFF NEEDED \$6.35 hr. paid weekly... CLEANING STAFF NEEDED \$6.35 hr. paid weekly...

Adjunct Faculty (Part-time Instructors) Wayne County Community College, multi-campus institution, with locations in Detroit and suburbs is seeking applications from persons interested in part-time adjunct faculty positions... Humanities, French, Spanish, English as a 2nd language, Reading, English Composition, Humanities, Philosophy, Music... Business: Accounting, Computer Information Systems, General Business, Programming Language... Transportation Technology: Diesel Engine Repair, Heavy Transmission Repair, Heavy Truck Braking Systems, Fuel & Induction Systems, Heavy Equipment Maintenance... Allied Health: Respiratory Care, Surgical Technology, Occupational Therapy, Emergency Medical Technology, Fire Science, Diagnostic Technology, Pharmacy Technology, Interior Design, Clinical Coordinator - OTA... A minimum of a Master's Degree is required, except for vocation areas where a combination of education and experience in the subject area is required... Wayne County Community College Human Resources Dept., 801 W. Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226

INDEPENDENT Contractor Driver Must have own transportation, preferably large van, station wagon or truck... CONTACT: Roger Schler (Wayne Co) (313)953-2239, Katie O'Neill (Oakland Co) (810)601-2551

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER Seeking individuals to work as 'on-call' building maintenance/truck drivers... (810)478-3796

CATERING OPERATORS \$11 PER HOUR TO START... CATERING OPERATORS \$11 PER HOUR TO START... CATERING OPERATORS \$11 PER HOUR TO START...

Greenhouse Specialty in greenhouse structures, a publishing house is located in Farmington Hills... (810)478-3796

CAREER CHANGE Real Estate One Ask for: ERIC RADER 313-261-0700... CAREER OPPORTUNITY We have openings for experienced...

COMMUNICATIONS REPAIR TRAINING One-on-one training only covers 800... COMMUNICATIONS REPAIR TRAINING One-on-one training only covers 800...

500 Help Wanted General COLLECTORS WANTED Apply growing financial company...

500 Help Wanted General CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT North Oakland County based...

500 Help Wanted General CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR 2-5 yrs experience. Wholesale...

500 Help Wanted General DIE SETTER For metal stamping plant. Must have...

500 Help Wanted General DOG LOVERS Puppy Dog/Trainer. We train...

500 Help Wanted General ELECTRICIAN LICENSED Commercial & Industrial...

500 Help Wanted General FRAMERS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. BUT NOT NECESSARY...

500 Help Wanted General GENERAL WORK for lighting showrooms. Min 10 electrical...

500 Help Wanted General HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Heating and air conditioning...

COMMUNICATION CONSULTANT Rapidly expanding long career...

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR North Oakland County based...

CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK \$325-\$425/WK We need enthusiastic people...

DIRECT CARE AID Complete benefits, training & housing...

DRAPERY BEMISTRESS Full & part time. Mary Lee Drapery...

Electronic Fabrication \$300/WK Motivated people needed for long...

FRONT DESK CLERK Part time afternoon shift position...

FRONT DESK CLERK Part time afternoon shift position...

HI-LO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Fortune 100 Company is seeking...

SALES MANAGER One Star Long Distance 3177 W. Big Lake...

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER Minimum 10 years experience...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Excellent CSR position in a...

DIRECT CARE INSTRUCTORS Part time. needed for Southfield area...

DRIVER Coast Midwest Transport DRIVE WITH THE BEST!

WESTERN STAFF SERVICES ELECTRONICS/SOLDER ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1168

FRONT DESK CLERK Part time afternoon shift position...

FRONT DESK CLERK Part time afternoon shift position...

HOMEOWNERS your kids have started school...

COMPANY EXPANSION IN PROGRESS Rapidly expanding long career...

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HOMEOWNERS your kids have started school...

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Free lance using your 486 PC to provide...

COOKS POSITIONS EARLY IN. EARLY OUT!!! 5am-7pm (average) Great pay...

DATA COMM ANALYST Experience with LAN/WAN networking...

DIRECT CARE STAFF Need dependable staff for home care...

DRIVERS/DELIVERY Full or part time. Refuse income...

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500 Help Wanted General Opinion Research Interviewers

500 Help Wanted General PLUMBERS - individual to head up

500 Help Wanted General PROGRAMMERS - Rapidly growing Linux based firm

500 Help Wanted General RECREATION SERVICES SUMMER POSITIONS

500 Help Wanted General RETAIL SALES PERSON Full time in an auto shop

500 Help Wanted General SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Service Technicians - furnace, air conditioning

500 Help Wanted General STICK PERSON - Needing 8-12 hours per week

500 Help Wanted General TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Tow Truck Driver - needed for school Ed at

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE, HELP/PART-TIME - Warehouse, HELP/PART-TIME

OPTICAL DISPENSER - Full-time position in optical shop

PAT'S SEWER CLEANING - Looking for experienced sewer cleaner

PROJECT MANAGER - Project Manager - looking for experienced

RECREATION SPECIALISTS - Recreation Specialist - responsible for planning

RETAIL SALES 7/8 AM HR - Retail Sales - looking for experienced

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Looking for a full time Service Technician

STYLIST NEEDED Full Time - Stylist needed for full time position

TRAVEL AGENT - Experienced Travel Agent - needed for school Ed at

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER - Warehouse Material Handler - looking for experienced

OUTDOOR WORKERS - Outdoor Workers - needed for full time position

PACKAGING - Packaging - looking for experienced

PROPERTY MANAGER - Property Manager - looking for experienced

RECREATION SPECIALISTS - Recreation Specialist - responsible for planning

RETAIL SALES 7/8 AM HR - Retail Sales - looking for experienced

SHEET METAL Layout Person - Sheet Metal - looking for experienced

SHERATON OAKS HOTEL - Sheraton Oaks Hotel - looking for experienced

TRAVEL AGENT - Experienced Travel Agent - needed for school Ed at

WAREHOUSE PERSON - Warehouse Person - looking for experienced

PACKAGING SUPERVISORY POSITION - Packaging Supervisory Position - looking for experienced

PAINTER/WALL - Painter/Wall - looking for experienced

PIT SALES & BR. SALES ASSOCIATES - Pit Sales & Br. Sales Associates - looking for experienced

REDECORATION PERSON - Redecoration Person - looking for experienced

RETAIL WINE SHOP - Retail Wine Shop - looking for experienced

SHIPPING/RECEIVING - Shipping/Receiving - looking for experienced

SUPERVISOR ON-SITE - Supervisor On-Site - looking for experienced

TRAVEL AGENT - Experienced Travel Agent - needed for school Ed at

WAREHOUSE STOCK PART TIME - Warehouse Stock Part Time - looking for experienced

PAINTER/TEMPER - Painter/Temp - looking for experienced

POOL CONSTRUCTION AND SERVICE PERSONS - Pool Construction and Service Persons - looking for experienced

PROPERTY MANAGER - Property Manager - looking for experienced

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WAREHOUSE STOCK PART TIME - Warehouse Stock Part Time - looking for experienced

CREW PAINTERS - Crew Painters - looking for experienced

PAINTER - Painter - looking for experienced

PIT SALES & BR. SALES ASSOCIATES - Pit Sales & Br. Sales Associates - looking for experienced

REDECORATION PERSON - Redecoration Person - looking for experienced

RETAIL WINE SHOP - Retail Wine Shop - looking for experienced

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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAR Report



Buick Regal comes equipped for fun

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

The 1996 Buick Regal is a true traditional vehicle in the Buick lineup. It's constantly updated to reflect its contemporary look, but Regal, essentially, remains the same -- a tried and true mid-size car.

Driven was the Regal Custom sedan, but it's available in lots of choices, including the Custom coupe, Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan. Buick calls the Regal its "premium mid-size car." And with all the bells and whistles, it certainly is.

Last year, the Regal captured first prize when it came to the J.D. Power and Associates initial quality study that showed it had the fewest customer-reported problems. Anything that shows up on the Power reports deserves mentioning.

The standard engine on the Regal is a 16-horsepower 3100 V6 that provides a smooth, quiet and efficient ride. Its EPA rating is 20 mpg in the city, 29 on the highway. The V6 is joined with an electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission that's standard. Also standard are a 4-wheel



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

independent suspension, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and dual air bags.

But the list doesn't end there: Cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM/FM cassette stereo were added this year to the standard equipment list.

The Regal's optional engine (although it's standard on the Limited and Gran Sport) is the 3.8-liter V6 that's rated at 205 horsepower. This is a 35-horsepower improvement over last year's 170-horsepower 3.8-liter

This is Buick's newest generation of 3800 engines and boasts an all-new cast-iron block that's been reduced in size and weight and is still as quiet as a kitten.

As with a lot of GM cars this year, the Regal is equipped with an advanced on-board diagnostic system that alerts you to any problems in the power train or any other systems that affect emissions.

Also under the hood you'll find you won't have to change your coolant until your Regal is 5 years old or reaches 100,000 miles. There are also platinum-tipped spark plugs that don't have to be changed until you reach 100,000 miles as well as filled-for-life transmission fluid.

You wouldn't believe the room in this car -- and the trunk doesn't suffer, either. There's ample cargo space back there for anyone who needs to stuff three or four bags of clubs in there.

There's a 55/45 split seat up front. Bucket seats are an

option in either cloth or leather. The buckets are more comfortable, holding you in place a little better.

On the instrument panel you'll find analog gauges, including a tachometer and temperature readings. Knobs for the stereo and climate controls are larger than last year and are backlit for easier identification in the dark.

Also standard this year is the PASSkey theft-deterrent system. Nothing is more convenient than having a small key fob that controls the locking and unlocking system of a vehicle. It can be operated from about 10 feet away and provides a sense of security that is unmatched when it comes to fumbling for keys to get in your car or trunk at night.

Another plus with the PASSkey system is that there's a tiny coded pellet imbedded in the key. When inserted in the ignition, the Regal reads that pellet's code. If it isn't the right code, the car won't start. It's an added security measure that's

worth its weight in steel.

And Regal has a feature like delayed lighting, which you would normally only find in the more expensive luxury models. The interior lights stay on for about 25 seconds after the door is closed. The lights turn off -- gradually fading -- as soon as the key is inserted into the ignition.

The standard equipment list is long and includes power steering, a tilt steering wheel, Dynaride suspension, air conditioning, cruise control, a rear window defogger, automatic power door locks, tinted solar ray glass all around, power outside mirrors, an AM/FM cassette stereo, front-seat recliners, a remote trunk release and power windows with express down.

The Regal tested had about \$3,000 in extras, which pumped up the \$19,740 base price.

The Regal has a lot of Buick tradition built in it and can be a real plus when talking about comfort and convenience. It's worth a look if you need a no-nonsense car with a lot of spunk.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 Buick Regal Custom sedan
Vehicle class: Mid-size.
Power: 160-horsepower 3100 V6.
Mileage: 19 city / 30 highway.

Where built: Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.
As tested: \$23,137.

Car Theft Rate Declines As Security Gets Tighter

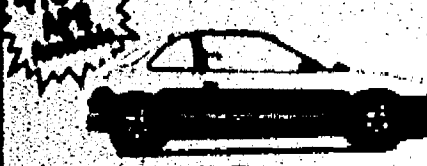
(NU) - The theft of automobiles in the United States has declined for three consecutive years. Police say that a significant part of the decline in thefts can be directly attributed to a steady increase in car owner awareness about how thieves work and the security systems that may foil them. There is an indication, however, that the trend may be shifting back toward more thefts. Audiovox Corporation is marketing the latest in security devices which use intelligence technology and satellite communications to make properly protected vehicles harder to steal in the first place, and more easy to find if they are stolen. (News USA)

Facing Carjacking Threat, Best Advice: 'Walk Away'

(NU) - Carjacking is a terrifying crime that may provoke dangerous behavior from the intended victim in order to protect their vehicle. The best response for the victim of a carjacking is to say, by word and deed: "Take it, I won't try to stop you." Then, get away from the vehicle as far and as fast as you can. A new security device called The Posse, by Audiovox Corporation, uses satellite tracking gear to pinpoint your vehicle after it has been high jacked. The Posse will give you the courage to walk away. For information about The Posse and about carjacking and other vehicle security problems, call 1-800-645-7750. (News USA)

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox... Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com
Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

 <p>1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p> <p>Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, reclining bucket seats, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, remote trunk release & more. Stock #950245</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$820.10</p>	 <p>1996 GRAND AM GT COUPE</p> <p>4.9L V6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/trunk, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 960241</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$23,995*</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$223** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20</p>	 <p>1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR</p> <p>4.3 V6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/trunk, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 960241</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$23,995*</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20</p>	 <p>1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB</p> <p>2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #96079</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$808.95</p>
 <p>1996 FIREBIRD</p> <p>V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, rear defogger, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, interior glass and more. Stock #960021</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$882.60</p>	 <p>1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Automatic transmission 3100 V6, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, cruise control, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, power door locks. Stock #960265</p> <p>36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$223** per mo.</p>	 <p>1996 BONNEVILLE SE</p> <p>3600 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$19,695*</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1078.46</p>	 <p>1996 SIERRA PICK-UP</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V6 engine, auto transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #960283</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$819.55</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$259** per mo.</p>
 <p>1996 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #960382</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$734.70</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$199** per mo.</p>	 <p>1996 SAFARI VAN</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V6 engine, auto trans, power drive, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, Dutch doors, 8 passenger seating, power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt & cruise, luggage carrier, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #960154</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$19,945*</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$319** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1078.92</p>		 <p>1996 SAFARI VAN</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V6 engine, auto trans, power drive, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, Dutch doors, 8 passenger seating, power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt & cruise, luggage carrier, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #960154</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$19,945*</p> <p>36 month Smart Lease \$319** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1078.92</p>

15,995	8495	13,995	14,995	13,495	6995	16,495	Fun in the Sun!	Priced to SELL!
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BOB JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

GM Employee
Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN
HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(313) 453-2500

*This list, MS, Source Rebates included where applicable. **Lease based on approved credit on 19,000 value per year w/15% down at 24 months or 36 months. (Buick lease through NBD - not available with GM OPT II). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus 9%, first month's payment, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. (\$1200 down on Jimmy)-Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier Plus tax, title license rebates included where applicable.

This Classification Continued from Page C12.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. BOONKEEPER. Seeking energetic, motivated individuals with computer skills...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. Clerical Job Opportunities. If you are experienced & hard working...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CLERK POSITION. With busy Birmingham law firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. DATA ENTRY CLERKS. Highly motivated individuals...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY. For a small Birmingham law firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. GORMANS NOVI, INC. Needs full & part time office help...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARIES. Needed for non-attorney law firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARY. Southfield litigation firm has opening...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. OFFICE POSITIONS. Birmingham Hills based mortgage banking firm...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. BOONKEEPER. Seeking energetic, motivated individuals...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CLERICAL LEGAL ASSISTANT. For law office specializing in collection...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CONTROLLER. An medium size construction company...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. DATA ENTRY. Immediate opening in major financial...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. FAST PACED office. Phones, reception, Microsoft Windows...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. FILE CLERK. Great office in major professional...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. HANDY PERSON. 10-15 hrs/wk. Painting, plumbing...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARY. Downtown Detroit law firm seeks legal...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. BOONKEEPER. Seeking energetic, motivated individuals...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CLERICAL. On-site law firm. Experienced PC background...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Full time for computer technology...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. DATA ENTRY. No nights, no weekends!!! Beautiful Auburn Hills area...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. FILE CLERK. Needed for Southfield law firm. Some court filing...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. HELP! HELP! HELP! TECHNICAL CLERK. Troy, ongoing...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARY. Downtown Detroit law firm seeks legal...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CLERICAL PART TIME. General office duties...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full time for computer technology...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. Immediate opening in major financial...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. FORECLOSURE TECHNICIAN. Bring a motivated individual to work...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. OFFICE SUPPORT. Line experience. Lots of initiative...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced. Excellent pay. Lorton...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CLERICAL POSITIONS. General company has the following...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES. Looking for energetic individuals...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. DATA ENTRY. Part time evening. General office duties...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. FURNITURE DELIVERY OFFICE. Located at our distribution center...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. IMMEDIATE OPENING. In local agency of the Home Depot...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical. LEGAL SECRETARY. For Birmingham law office. Excellent...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced Property Manager for...
REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST
For busy real estate office...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Looking for experienced Receptionist...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SALES SECRETARY
Part-time National consumer products...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY - General Office
AGENT ASSISTANT
For busy real estate office...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
TURN TIME ON YOUR HANDS INTO CASH
In your pockets!

504 Help Wanted-Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Progressive dental office seeking...

504 Help Wanted-Dental
RECEPTIONIST - Looking for professional...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
DATA INTAKE COORDINATOR
Managed Healthcare company seeks...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Surgical scheduling. Experienced...

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Manufacturing company in Plymouth...

RECEPTIONIST
Polished individual needed to answer...

SALES SECRETARY
The Gates Rubber Company is looking...

SECRETARY
Law firm, organized, accurate & self...

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Energetic RN to work for intergenerational...

DIRECT CARE PARAPROFESSIONALS
Wanted for small residential program...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. Rochester, MN location...

RECEPTIONIST
Enthusiastic person to work part-time...

RECEPTIONIST
Royal Oak, good opportunity for advancement...

SECRETARY
Part-time. 20-25 hrs. weekly. Excellent...

SECRETARY PART TIME
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

WORD PROCESSOR PART TIME
Loan - 10-15 hrs. per week. Dependable...

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

BILLERS
Experienced Surgical Biller needed...

EMERGENCY NURSING
Community Hospital Medical Services...

MEDICAL BILLER
Full-time, 5 yrs. experience in all insurance...

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced for growing sales company...

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Entry level position for energetic...

SECRETARIAL
Part-time. 2-3 days per week. Excellent...

SECRETARY
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

WORD PROCESSOR PART TIME
Loan - 10-15 hrs. per week. Dependable...

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

BILLING SUPERVISOR & MEDICAL BILLERS
National Medical equipment supplier...

HOME HEALTH CARE COORDINATOR
Strong communication and organizational...

PHLEBOTOMISTS
Variable, South Area

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

SECRETARIES
A professional & growing CPA firm...

SECRETARY
Part-time position for friendly & energetic...

ASSISTANT
Our friendly office in Farmington is seeking...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

CENAL CLASS
Join the next class to become a CENA...

PHLEBOTOMISTS
Variable, South Area

LIVONIA EAST POINTE AUBURN HILLS
Coring Clinical Laboratories

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

SECRETARIES
Temp to perm, long and short term...

SNELLING TEMPORARIES OPEN HOUSE
TUES. APRIL 2, 3 & 4 AM - 7 PM

ASSISTANT
Our friendly office in Farmington is seeking...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position for friendly & energetic...

CNA & DIRECT CARE AIDES
Part-time. Good benefits. Apply in person.

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PHLEBOTOMISTS
Variable, South Area

LIVONIA EAST POINTE AUBURN HILLS
Coring Clinical Laboratories

SAFETY TECHNICIAN
The VA Medical Center, Allen Park, is recruiting for Safety Technicians...

Let's grow together
RN Springfest
Wednesday April 24 9:00 am-5:00 pm
1800 Harrison Boulevard Mt. Clemens, MI 48043

506 Help Wanted - Medical MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

506 Help Wanted - Medical PHYSICAL THERAPIST

506 Help Wanted - Medical RN/LPN FULL TIME DAY & AFTERNOON POSITIONS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant ASSISTANT BANQUET MANAGER

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant CULINARY PROFESSIONALS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant HOST & WAIT STAFF

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant SOUS CHEF

512 Help Wanted - Sales ANDERSON PAINT COMPANY

512 Help Wanted - Sales CIRCUIT CITY IS HIRING

506 Help Wanted - Medical SPECIMEN PROCESSORS

506 Help Wanted - Medical MEDSPORT

506 Help Wanted - Medical RNS/LPNS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant BAKERS & CAKE DECORATORS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant Day Salad Prep

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant LINE / PANTRY Prep Cooks

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant Stage & Co.

512 Help Wanted - Sales ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

512 Help Wanted - Sales SALES COUNSELORS

506 Help Wanted - Medical MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

506 Help Wanted - Medical RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

506 Help Wanted - Medical FLEXSTAFF

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant BAR STAFF/WAIT STAFF

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DELI - BLOOMFIELD HILLS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant MCDONALD'S NOW HIRING

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant THE GOLDEN MUSHROOM IS CURRENTLY HIRING

512 Help Wanted - Sales ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?

512 Help Wanted - Sales WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES

506 Help Wanted - Medical NURSE ASSISTANT

506 Help Wanted - Medical RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

506 Help Wanted - Medical SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DELI SANDWICHES

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant MRS. BARN OF NOW

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant WAITSTAFF CASHIERS

512 Help Wanted - Sales COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE

512 Help Wanted - Sales MOBILE ELECTRONICS INSTALLERS

506 Help Wanted - Medical NURSE CONSULTANT

506 Help Wanted - Medical RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

506 Help Wanted - Medical SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant CAFETERIA

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DELI SANDWICHES

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant MCDONALD'S NOW HIRING

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant WAITSTAFF CASHIERS

512 Help Wanted - Sales COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE

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506 Help Wanted - Medical RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

506 Help Wanted - Medical SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant CAFETERIA

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DELI SANDWICHES

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant MCDONALD'S NOW HIRING

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant WAITSTAFF CASHIERS

512 Help Wanted - Sales COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE

512 Help Wanted - Sales MOBILE ELECTRONICS INSTALLERS

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Bargain Buys, classification 720, is the place to sell items with a price tag of under \$75. Use Bargain Buys and save 25% off our regular line rate. You'll earn money and save money at the same time!

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

313-591-0900 in Wayne County 810-644-1100 in Oakland County 810-952-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills 810-475-4596 in Clarkston

MARKET PLACE

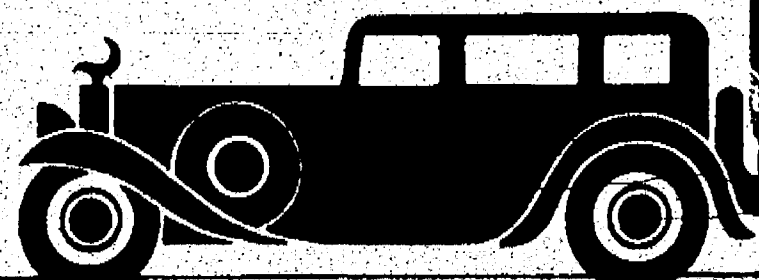
Market Place advertisements including: 716 Household Goods, 719 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs, 726 Office Supplies, 730 Comm./Industrial/Restaurant Equip., 732 Computers, 746 Hospital Equipment, 750 Miscellaneous For Sale, 718 Appliances, 720 Bargain Buys, 721 Bicycles, 722 Building Materials, 724 Business & Office Equipment, 734 Electronics/Audio/Video, 738 Farm Equipment.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

HEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0900

Home & Service Guide grid of advertisements. Columns include: 001 Accounting, 029 Brick, Block & Cement, 031 Building/Renovating, 048 Chimney/Building/Clean Repr, 070 Electrical, 103 Heating/Clean Up, 123 Lawn, Garden Maint./Service, 142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers, 176 Sewing Machine Repair, 031 Building/Renovating, 041 Carpentry, 049 Cleaning Service, 051 Computer Sales & Service, 054 Computer Sales & Service, 056 Construction, 060 Deck/Patio/Sunrooms, 069 Drywall, 070 Electrical, 091 Garages, 095 Clean, Work, Structural, etc., 100 Gutters, 102 Handyman/HV, 103 Heating/Clean Up, 108 Housecleaning, 115 Janitorial Service, 121 Landscaping, 127 Linoleum/Tile, 138 Moving/Storage, 142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers, 142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers, 164 Roofing, 176 Sewing Machine Repair, 177 Skirting, 191 Telephone Service Repair, 192 Television/VCR/Radio/CB, 194 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry, 196 Tree Service, 230 Wallpapering, 231 Wall Washing.

AUTOMOTIVE



861 Mitsubishi ECLIPSE 1995 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. MIRAGE 1995 4dr. 1.8L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	862 Nissan HAVANA 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. NISSAN 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	864 Oldsmobile ALUMINA 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243	864 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243	864 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555. GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243	876 Auto Over \$2,000 CHRYSLER 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	848 Ford JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES ESCORT 1995. 4dr. 1.6L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.
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OVER 200 USED CARS IN STOCK!

1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON

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4.8% APR financing available or \$1000 Cash Back

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

866 Plymouth LASER 1995. 4dr. 1.6L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	872 Toyota COROLLA 1995. 4dr. 1.8L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.	874 Volkswagen GOLF 1995. 4dr. 1.8L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.
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OVER 70 EXPLORERS • OVER 45 TAURUS IN STOCK!

1996 EXPLORER 2 DOOR SPORT SALE PRICE \$18,627 LIST \$21,965 \$355 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS	1996 TAURUS GL SALE PRICE \$15,953 LIST \$20,990 \$246 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS
1995 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR SPORT SALE PRICE \$9502 LIST \$13,980	1996 CONTOUR GL SALE PRICE \$11,887 LIST \$17,640 \$206 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS
1996 RANGER XLT SALE PRICE \$9,267 LIST \$13,498 \$127 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS	1996 MUSTANG SALE PRICE \$13,089 LIST \$18,870 \$249 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS
1996 ELEGANT VAN CONVERSION SALE PRICE \$1856 LIST \$27,590 \$245 DOWN BEST IN CLASS	1996 F-150 4x4 SPECIAL PICKUP SALE PRICE \$15,373 LIST \$28,899 \$259 DOWN ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

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1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 2.5L 4-cyl. engine 4-wheel drive 16000 miles	1996 EAGLE VISION ES 3.3L V6 engine 4-wheel drive 16000 miles
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JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES

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EXPLORER 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.

TAURUS 1995. 4dr. 2.0L. 16000 miles. 1995. \$11,995. Call 313-555-5555.

... (many more cars listed) ...

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Chamberlain

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OVER 500 DIP STICKS ON THE LOT AND NOT ONE IN THE SALES DEPT.

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'94 PARK AVENUE ULTRA #R1615643, 32,000 miles \$18,961 or 48 mo. \$322.92*
'95 SKYLARK CUSTOM #SC412811, 23,000 miles \$10,661 or 36 mo. \$210.32*

CHRYSLER

'95 CIRRUS LX #SN568662, 16,000 miles \$16,251 or 48 mo. \$295.91*
'94 LHS #RH103974, 35,000 miles \$15,901 or 36 mo. \$287.70*
'94 LHS #RH682088, 32,000 miles \$17,961 or 36 mo. \$363.34*
'93 TOWN & COUNTRY #PK623443, 45,000 miles \$17,991 or 36 mo. \$330.72*

DODGE

'94 INTREPID #RF135852, 38,000 miles \$14,995 or 48 mo. \$341.01*
'95 AVENGER #SE085688, 18,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$305.63*
'95 AVENGER #SE181556, 20,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$315.19*
'95 DAKOTA EXT #SS258970, 9,000 miles \$14,991 or 36 mo. \$260.28*
'94 INTREPID #RF135852, 38,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$341.91*
'94 DAKOTA #RW117000, 7,000 miles \$11,561 or 36 mo. \$226.95*
'95 AVENGER #SE085688, 18,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$305.63*

CHEVROLET

'95 BERETTA #SY172343, 17,000 miles \$11,861 or 36 mo. \$246.34*
'95 BERETTA #SY192397, 12,000 miles \$12,341 or 36 mo. \$259.23*
'94 CAMARO #SY172343, 40,000 miles \$12,995 or 36 mo. \$261.39*
'94 CAMARO Z-28 #R2180078, 29,000 miles \$15,895 or 36 mo. \$307.35*
'94 CAMARO Z-28 #R2205878, 30,000 miles \$15,795 or 36 mo. \$308.07*
'94 CAPRICE #RR196719, 12,000 miles \$14,991 or 36 mo. \$306.29*
'94 CAVALIER #R7314876, 32,000 miles \$9,351 or 36 mo. \$221.67*
'94 CAVALIER RB #R7146511, 31,000 miles \$9,595 or 36 mo. \$223.69*
'94 CORVETTE #45109674, 20,000 miles \$28,745 or 36 mo. \$557.69*
'94 LUMINA #S9149507, 19,000 miles \$15,495 or 36 mo. \$349.03*
'93 SPORT VAN #OF328485, 20,000 miles \$15,071 or 36 mo. \$284.75*

EAGLE

'94 TALON #RE039895, 26,000 miles \$12,005 or 36 mo. \$302.22*
'95 TALON #SE183981, 5,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$294.63*

FORD

'95 CONTOUR #SM111550, 15,000 miles \$13,991 or 36 mo. \$275.84*
'94 MUSTANG #RF121554, 31,000 miles \$12,741 or 48 mo. \$266.46*
'94 MUSTANG #RF185097, 5,400 miles \$19,481 or 48 mo. \$389.94*
'95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #SF114164, 15,000 miles \$20,981 or 36 mo. \$390.60*
'95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #SF199115, 15,000 miles \$21,495 or 36 mo. \$396.98*

FORD

'94 MUSTANG GT #RF106178, 39,000 miles \$16,075 or 36 mo. \$297.90*
'94 MUSTANG GT #RF118126, 34,000 miles \$15,971 or 36 mo. \$291.30*
'94 MUSTANG GT #RF211388, 6,000 miles \$19,495 or 36 mo. \$341.15*
'94 TAURUS GL #RQ239598, 33,000 miles \$11,995 or 36 mo. \$267.62*
'94 TAURUS GL #RQ239734, 34,000 miles \$12,075 or 36 mo. \$300.17*
'94 TEMPO GL #RK212889, 29,000 miles \$7,991 or 36 mo. \$181.19*
'94 THUNDERBIRD #RH110100, 35,000 miles \$12,891 or 36 mo. \$326.17*
'93 THUNDERBIRD LX #PH179063, 30,000 miles \$11,075 or 36 mo. \$239.98*
'95 THUNDERBIRD LX #SH179981, 17,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$316.47*
'95 RANGER #SUB21134, 16,000 miles \$11,991 or 36 mo. \$241.53*
'95 RANGER SUPER CB #RPA20267, 27,000 miles \$11,991 or 36 mo. \$233.74*
'94 RANGER #RPB28589, 17,000 miles \$10,991 or 36 mo. \$229.85*
'94 RANGER SPLASH #RPB57937, 15,000 miles \$12,321 or 36 mo. \$275.42*

GEO

'93 PRIZM #PZ035308, 52,000 miles \$8,891 or 36 mo. \$210.81*

JEEP

'93 CHEROKEE #PL520976, 32,000 miles \$13,991 or 36 mo. \$296.91*
'93 CHEROKEE SPORT #P615566, 41,000 miles \$12,211 or 36 mo. \$266.65*

LINCOLN

'93 CONTINENTAL #PY623797, 35,000 miles \$14,351 or 36 mo. \$309.69*
'94 MARK VM #RY677103, 32,000 miles \$20,995 or 36 mo. \$423.25*

MAZDA

'93 MX-6 #P5233619, 36,000 miles \$13,821 or 36 mo. \$291.41*

MITSUBISHI

'95 ECLIPSE QX #SE002780, 11,000 miles \$19,495 or 36 mo. \$371.91*

MERCURY

'94 COUGAR XR7 #RH620680, 21,000 miles \$13,295 or 36 mo. \$265.96*
'94 COUGAR XR7 #RH648976, 40,000 miles \$11,895 or 36 mo. \$235.94*
'94 TOPAZ #RK615819, 28,000 miles \$7,951 or 36 mo. \$175.35*
'94 TRACER WAGON #RR626309, 38,000 miles \$8,951 or 36 mo. \$206.51*

OLDSMOBILE

'95 CIERA #S6390677, 15,000 miles \$12,995 or 36 mo. \$280.24*
'94 CUTLASS SUPREME #RD400136, 25,000 miles \$12,851 or 36 mo. \$278.74*
'94 SILOUETTE #RT314014, 24,000 miles \$13,891 or 36 mo. \$228.92*

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'95 NEON #SD553956, 18,000 miles \$9,961 or 36 mo. \$191.87*
'95 NEON #ST589222, 17,000 miles \$10,481 or 36 mo. \$210.99*
'94 SUNDANCE #RN232007, 20,000 miles \$8,461 or 36 mo. \$184.27*
'94 FIREBIRD #R2227928, 19,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$255.18*
'95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #BF199115, 15,000 miles \$21,495 or 36 mo. \$396.98*

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'94 FIREBIRD #R2227928, 19,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$255.18*
'94 GRAND AM #RC711250, 19,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$301.77*
'94 GRAND AM #RM504277, 33,000 miles \$10,861 or 36 mo. \$210.31*
'94 GRAND AM #RM511589, 30,000 miles \$11,495 or 36 mo. \$230.62*
'94 GRAND AM #RM581672, 39,000 miles \$10,995 or 36 mo. \$217.39*
'95 GRAND AM #SM609177, 2,000 miles \$14,495 or 36 mo. \$287.99*
'95 GRAND AM GT #SC737127, 14,000 miles \$15,495 or 36 mo. \$315.44*
'94 GRAND AM SE #RC716559, 39,000 miles \$10,961 or 36 mo. \$218.35*
'94 GRAND AM SE #RC750634, 36,000 miles \$12,995 or 36 mo. \$278.34*
'95 GRAND PRIX #SF239230, 3,000 miles \$15,995 or 36 mo. \$315.54*
'95 GRAND PRIX #SF268134, 16,000 miles \$14,995 or 36 mo. \$294.73*
'93 GRAND PRIX SE #PF222286, 9,000 miles \$12,995 or 36 mo. \$278.34*
'94 SUNBIRD #R7558194, 19,000 miles \$9,961 or 36 mo. \$227.86*
'94 SUNBIRD #R7575151, 36,000 miles \$9,651 or 36 mo. \$225.71*
'94 TRANSPORT #RT209237, 34,000 miles \$13,991 or 36 mo. \$272.96*

SATURN

'93 SL2 #PZ337840, 32,000 miles \$10,741 or 36 mo. \$230.47*

TOYOTA

'95 COROLLA #S0099530, 10,000 miles \$12,691 or 36 mo. \$267.13*
'94 TERCEL #R0490064, 16,000 miles \$8,991 or 36 mo. \$204.41*



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Closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, 10c per extra mile. To get total obligation, multiply payment by 36 or 48. Purchase option to be determined at lease inception. All payments plus tax and plates. 1st payment, security deposit rounded to next \$50 increment and plates due at inception.

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*LIFE OF VEHICLE. ORIGINAL PURCHASER ONLY. *SEE LIMITED WARRANTY AT DEALER. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. *SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

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NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS

Loaded with Equipment

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
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- Dual Air Bags
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- Full Size Spare
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Thirty Available

BUY OR LEASE and receive at NO CHARGE SUNROOF & CD CHANGER

\$999 down

Lease For \$169* 24 MO.	Buy For \$14,457*
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<h3>NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID</h3> <p>POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED with lease</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt & Cruise • 3.3 V-6 Engine • ABS/PSI Controls • Dual Air Bags • 17" Wheels • Cloth Seats • Cassette <p>Stock #35089</p> <p>\$16,389 + \$269 24 MO.</p>	<h3>NEW 1996 RAM 1500 PICKUP</h3> <p>POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED with lease</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laramie SLT • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt & Cruise • Cassette & More <p>Stock #98006</p> <p>\$16,980 + \$199 24 MO.</p>	<h3>1996 DODGE CARAVAN</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Automatic • ABS • Rear Defrost • Full size spare • AM/FM stereo & More <p>Stock #91167</p> <p>\$16,590 + \$259 24 MO.</p>	<h3>NEW 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR</h3> <p>POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED with lease</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • Power Steering <p>Stock #32083</p> <p>\$10,857 + \$169 24 MO.</p>
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1996 ASPIRE
 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, defroster, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock # 2-2468
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$8695 - OR - \$199 ~~\$199~~ ^{**}

1995 & 1996 ESCORTS
\$1000 Rebate!

1996 CONTOUR GL
 2.0 liter DOHC, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cassette, defroster, power locks, console and more! Stock # 2264
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$13,992 - OR - \$259 ~~\$259~~ ^{**}

1996 MUSTANG
 3.8 liter, V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, defroster, cassette, cast aluminum wheels and more. Stock # 2015
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$14,995 - OR - \$289 ~~\$289~~ ^{**}

1996 PROBE SE
 2.0 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, spoiler and more. Stock # 2205
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$14,116 - OR - \$299 ~~\$299~~ ^{**}

1996 TAURUS GL
 3.0 liter, V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, floor mats and more. Stock # 2057
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$16,766 - OR - \$299 ~~\$299~~ ^{**}

1996 CROWN VICTORIA
 4.6 liter, V-8 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual air bags, power windows/locks, speed control, defroster and more. Stock # 2112
 24 Month Lease
NOW \$18,523 - OR - \$399 ~~\$399~~ ^{**}

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 Up To **\$2000** Factory Rebate
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