

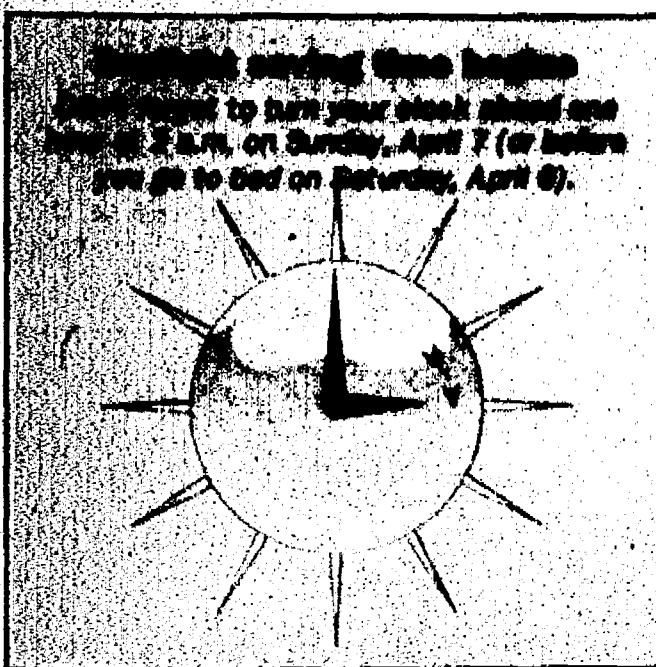
Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 86

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Forecast: cloudy then bright
Expect to see your streak ahead and
back at 2 P.M. on Sunday, April 7 (or before
you go to bed on Saturday, April 6).

School bus driver a real heroine

Carole Burrick used her 21 years of driving a school bus to help her avert a potential tragedy while taking the John Glenn High School color guard to a statewide competition in Saginaw.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school bus driver Carole Burrick had a split second to make a decision affecting the lives of 33 students.

When a car veered into her path Saturday afternoon on U.S. 23 near M-59, Burrick had to choose between hitting it or plunging into a

ditch.

In her hands were the lives of 33 John Glenn High School color guard members and six adult chaperones, on their way to a state flag competition at Saginaw Valley State University.

"I had nowhere to go," Burrick, a Westland resident, said. "The car was right in front of me. I didn't want to hit it, but my first thoughts

were those 33 students. I couldn't go into the ravine, not with those children on the bus. The bus would have rolled over."

Burrick, 51, relied on 21 years of bus-driving experience as she hit the brakes and slammed into the car that had gone out of control while passing her.

"The car flew up in front of me and rolled over, and then I hit it again," Burrick recalled. "The car got caught under the bumper area."

When the school bus came to a halt, it was sideways on the road with the front end tilting into the ravine.

Amazingly, no one on the bus was injured.

"The hands of God were steering that bus, too," Burrick said. "We were definitely blessed."

An Ohio man and woman in the car had to be flown by helicopter to hospitals in Ann Arbor. On Tuesday, a Michigan State Police sergeant said the woman had been released and that the man's release was imminent.

Burrick said she instinctively evacuated the bus as soon as it came to a stop, hovering over the ravine.

See DRIVER, 1A

IN THE PAPER TODAY

For sale: The Livonia Public Schools' Board of Education is taking a closer look on how to sell off surplus properties, including those in Westland. /2A

Parents irked: Some residents are upset about the renovation of a Livonia school district elementary school. /3A

COUNTY

Court date: A hearing on the lawsuit brought by the Wayne County Taxpayers Association over a charge for emergency 9-1-1 service is set for May 3 in Wayne County Circuit Court. /5A

SPORTS

Spring previews: Check out the prospects for area high school baseball and girls track teams. /1C

BUSINESS

Traveling on-line: The Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyer County Visitors Bureau has a Web site on the Internet. The home page allows you to check out activities for spring, summer, fall and winter. /6C

AT HOME

At Home: It's spring cleaning time and we have some helpful hints on how to do the job right. /D

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Students get a high-tech preview

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Jamesha Bell, a Stevenson Middle School eighth-grader, is already considering a career in filmmaking.

Brian McKeehan, a Franklin Middle School seventh-grader, dreams of being a doctor.

During a four-day technology program at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center, they got a glimpse of what it would be like to achieve their goals.

Jamesha and Brian numbered among 130 Wayne-Westland middle school students bused to the career center last week for Tech Link '96, an after-school program that allowed students to dabble in technology.

Students could choose among the fields of computer-aided manufacturing, culinary arts, desktop publishing, electronics, graphic design, construction technology, health occupations, media production, medical assisting, print technology, welding and word processing.

Jamesha, 14, took classes in media production.

"We developed film and made a movie," he said. "It was fun. It gave me a better idea of what I could be when I grow up."

Brian, 12, learned how to test for blood types, among other medical procedures.

"We took blood from our fingers and mixed it with chemicals on a slide," he said. "My blood type was A-negative. It was interesting."

"When I grow up, I want to be a doctor or at least an assistant," he

added. The 130 participants in the school-to-work, career-awareness program were randomly selected in a drawing; more than 500 students from Adams, Franklin, Marshall and Stevenson middle schools applied for the slots.

About 50 high school students from John Glenn, Wayne Memorial and the Ford Career Technical Center served as mentors to middle school students, who received their primary instruction from career cen-

See HIGH-TECH, 1A

Yuletide figures damaged over the weekend

A Scrooge vandalized the city of Westland's Christmas and nativity scene figures last weekend.

The damaged figures were discovered by a public services department staffer Saturday morning.

The damage, according to a Westland police report, was to a large Santa Claus, two sheep, a male, camel, ox, angel, five figures, a caroler and three spotlights.

The figures were stored in a fenced-in DPS storage area on Marquette east of Newburgh. The only way to reach the area was by making over a barbed-wire fence or a wooden fence on the site's west side, adjacent to a condo development, or

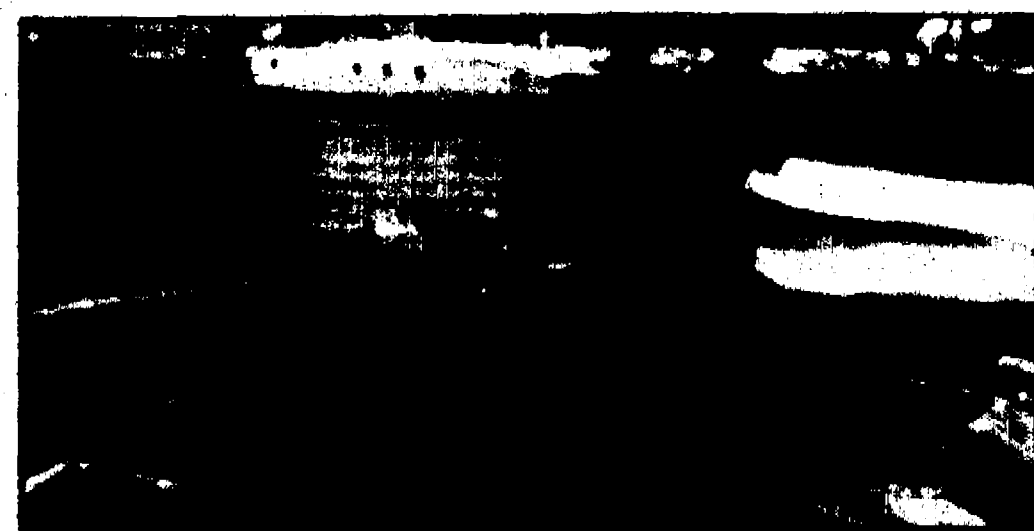
through undeveloped property to the south of the DPS property.

The city has a \$1,000 deductible on its property damage insurance policy.

The nativity scene and Santa figures were purchased years ago and used every December to decorate the Civic Center's Ford Road entrance.

The person or people who did the damage lopped the heads off the figures.

Also damaged by the vandal or vandals over the weekend was a trailer used by the Westland Police Department as a mobile station at Westland Center during the Christmas holiday season.



Vandal strikes: The city of Westland had to dump its Santa and nativity figures into the trash as a result of vandalism.

Speeding factor in crash

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A two-car collision that killed three people Friday in Westland was blamed on a speeding driver who abruptly changed lanes, lost control and fishtailed into oncoming traffic, city police said.

The driver, 27-year-old Keith Mann of St. Clair Shores, was killed along with passenger Maria Bronson, 30, of Belleville, and Bronson's 8-year-old daughter, Amber, police officer Jack McIntosh said.

The three died when Mann lost control of his 1994 Camaro while driving west on the industrial overpass on Ford Road, west of Hix, McIntosh said.

Mann's car fishtailed and slid sideways into the path of eastbound driver Brenda Wallace, 44, of Wayne, who was driving a 1996 Ford Taurus, McIntosh said.

Wallace was seriously injured and remained in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia on Tuesday, police officer James Dexter said. Wallace suffered broken bones in her neck, ankle, elbow, wrist and ribs, and she also suffered other internal injuries, he said.

The accident halted traffic in both directions for four to five hours, McIntosh said.

The collision wasn't alcohol-related, but police believe that Mann was driving about 75 mph on the overpass, Dexter said.

"Speed definitely played a part in this accident," he said.

Mann, driving in the westbound curb lane, had passed several motorists on the right side while driving across the industrial overpass.

See CRASH, 2A



Rocket to success: John Ramirez, an adult mentor in the Tech Link '96, works on a rocket launcher in the electronics portion of the program.

High-tech from page 1A

ter staff members. Students learned skills that usually wouldn't be taught until the high school level, said Ginny O'Brien, the Ford center's tech prep and equity coordinator. Staff members wrote the curriculum themselves after attending a state conference a year ago,

she said. Students received a total of six hours of instruction. "We anticipated 200 applications for Tech Link and were overwhelmed when we received over 500 applications," O'Brien said. Students received certificates for participating, and many of

them took home finished products that they created.

Calvin Boyce, a 12-year-old Franklin seventh-grader, took a word processing class and made a cover for a written report.

"I worked on the computer," he said. "I liked it."

Brandon Frost, a 12-year-old Stevenson seventh-grader, welded a plant hanger.

"I chose the welding class because I wanted to play with hot metal," he said. "It was pretty cool. I think this is a good program because it gives students a chance to learn skills and stuff like that."

James Ballard, a 12-year-old Franklin sixth-grader, said he had welded before with his uncle, "but never like this."

Culinary arts teacher Kathy Windiate said one of her goals was to have students use a variety of skills while making cookies. They used math to measure ingredients, for example, and they even delved into marketing skills by giving their cookies a name that would sell.

"The students came in here with a lot of energy," Windiate said. "They were willing to learn, and they've been cooperative."



Computer-aided machining: Student mentor Tim Sawulski helps Adams Middle School students Wai Choi, left, and Joseph Taylor in the computer-aided machining class of Tech Link '96, a program at the William Ford Career Technical Center.

Driver from page 1A

"My knees were shaking," she said. "It's still overwhelming to me."

Rescue personnel from the Hartland Township Fire Department arrived quickly on the scene.

The John Glenn students went to the nearby fire department and waited for Wayne-Westland bus mechanic John Myers Jr. to arrive and take them to their flag competition. The color guard placed fifth out of 18 teams.

Burrick's boss, transportation

director Michael Steinhebel, went to the scene and brought Burrick home, as called for by district policy.

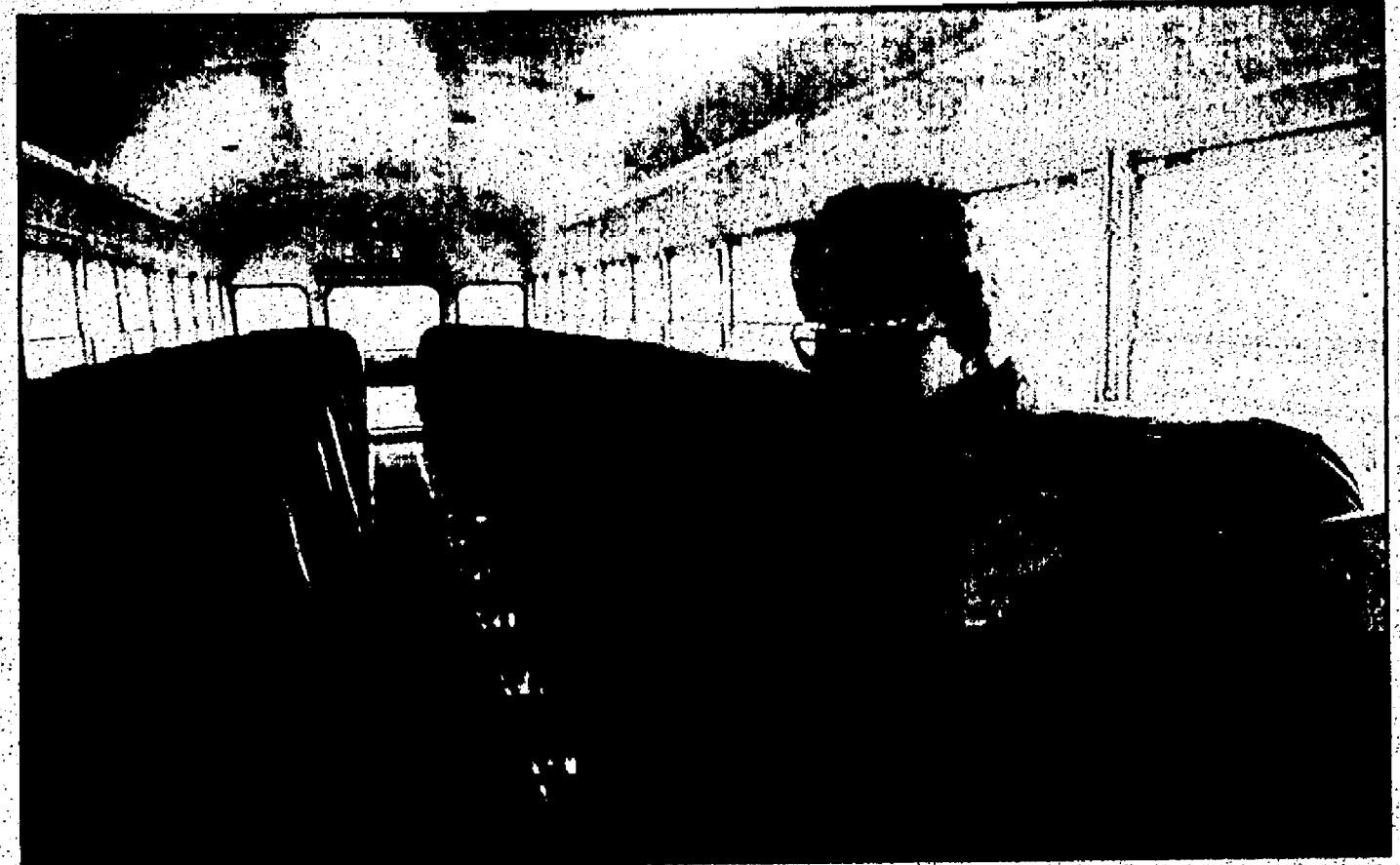
This week, Burrick received flowers on behalf of the school district and the school board.

"Every effort has been made to let her know what a good job we think she did," said Gloria Burnside, executive secretary to Superintendent Duane Moore.

Burrick also will be honored during a future school board meeting, Burnside said.

Burrick's daily job is to drive door to door to provide transportation for physically impaired students. But she sometimes drives students to extracurricular activities like the flag competition.

Burrick has lived in the Wayne-Westland district for 43 years, since she was 8 years old. She is a 1962 graduate of Wayne Memorial High and her three children also received their diplomas from the district.



JIM JACQUELLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heroine praised: Carole Burrick is in familiar territory in a Wayne-Westland school bus.

Policy on land sales pondered

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

As land in the Livonia school district becomes more scarce, school officials expect builders with a plan and cash in hand to start lining up on its doorstep.

As one of the community's biggest landowners, the district is now struggling to decide just how to greet them.

"As land becomes finite, we will have more and more people approaching us," said Frank Kokenakes, member of the Livonia Board of Education which serves the northern section of Westland. "We need to set-up a policy."

The urgency of putting guidelines in place surfaced recently when a local home builder asked the district to accept \$125,000

for 2.9 landlocked acres west of Stevenson High, on Six Mile west of Farmington Road.

The trustees rejected the unsolicited offer, but realized they had no policy in place to refer to when the next builder shows up. The first of most likely many attempts to hammer out that policy took place in committee session Monday.

From the debate, it appears trustees have no appetite at all right now for selling school-owned land.

"I'm leery about selling off our gold," said trustee Pat Tancill. Added trustee Dan Lessard: "If we sold everything we don't need, in five years, we won't know what happened to the money, and we'll end up with nothing."

The district recently compiled a list of all its excess property. Vacant sites are at Ford, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman in Westland, Bryant, Buchanan, Frost, Grant, Washington, Dickinson and Wilson. Plans are now under way to turn the Grant-Whitman site into a city-owned park.

Closed schools include Westland's Cooper, Ford, Lowell and Perrinville and Livonia's Bentley, Bryant, Clay, Dickinson, Jackson, Jefferson, Rosedale and Wilson.

The district recently signed new leases for many of these buildings. For example, Northville Public Schools leases space at Bryant; Livonia Little Tots Day Nursery leases space at Clay; the Holmatrom Detailing Service, Inc. leases space at Dickinson Center; and Redford Union Schools leases space at Rosedale. Most leases run from January 1996 to June 1997.

Three main questions pervaded the debate. Under what circumstances will the district sell property? If the district does sell, what will it do with the money? And, how restrictive should the new policy be?

"To forestall a parade of people showing up with offers," Lessard said the board should only consider offers on property it has put on the market. "If it's not on the market, it's not for sale."

The board must have a specific:

"I'm leery about selling off our gold."

Pat Tancill

reason to sell a piece of land, and it must advertise the sale to open the process to all bidders, said trustee Sue Clulow.

Several views surfaced on what to do with the money. They included:

- Putting it into a separate fund, letting it collect interest.

- Not spending it on consumable items that are short lived, such as computers, or are paid for out of the general operating budget.

- Spending it only on classroom instruction.

Superintendent Ken Watson cautioned that strings attached to the money could keep it from being spent when it is needed the most. "If our rainy day fund is gone, I seriously doubt if we'd sit on a fund of \$2 million and not pay off our debt."

Kokenakes drew up a tentative policy that included 11 points the district should consider in any land sale.

They included a review of the property's current use, a cost/revenue analysis, community impact, alternative ways to use the property rather than selling, condition of the property, and the amount of money the district still owes on it.

Some trustees seek a policy that is brief, with the administration filling in the details. Others seek one with that is longer and more definitive.

"I have no problem putting all this in a policy," Clulow said. "We'll be helping those who sit on this board in 20 years. We have invented the wheel and put it there. They can change it."

The district could "hamstring" itself in future sales if the policy spells out too much, Timmons said.

A short policy will not box the district in, Tancill said.

"We do want to control future actions; that's why we're trying to be specific," Kokenakes said.

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"PUNCH BOWL GARDEN" A spring basket of flowers and pussy willows \$24.95

Crash from page 1A

McIntosh said.

Mann "abruptly" switched to the inside lane as he reached the west side of the overpass, but lost control and slid into Wallace's path, the officer said.

"He lost control and entered the eastbound lanes," McIntosh said. "We have numerous, numerous witnesses."

Wallace's car slammed into the passenger side of Mann's vehicle, McIntosh said.

Wallace wasn't at fault and won't face any charges, Dexter said.

Mann was wearing a seatbelt,

and 8-year-old Amber Bronson was restrained in the back seat, McIntosh said. Maria Bronson wasn't wearing a seatbelt in the front passenger seat, although an air bag inflated during the impact.

Brenda Wallace, alone in her vehicle, wasn't wearing a seatbelt, McIntosh said.

Mann wasn't thrown from the car, as had been previously reported. Some witnesses on the scene had pulled him from his vehicle because they feared that the car might catch fire, Dexter said.

Mann was wearing a seatbelt,



Coming up: Ron Falkner, Westland Civitan Club president-elect, was busy in the VFW Hall kitchen preparing pancake breakfasts at the group's annual brunch with the Easter bunny.



Happy bruncher: Tommy Cameron, 6, of Westland was one of 215 children and parents who attended the Civitan Club's annual brunch with the Easter bunny Saturday morning. Tommy and the other youngsters had a grand old time, visiting with the cheerful rabbit and enjoying fun time spent with family and friends.

Easter bunny in spotlight during festive brunch

Some 215 children and parents enjoyed a brunch with the Easter bunny Saturday morning, thanks to the Westland Civitan Club.

They convened on the VFW Post 3323 Hall on



Family meal: The Easter brunch was enjoyed by those of all ages.

Wayne Road at Avondale over a three-hour period to enjoy pancakes and beverages and have a free Polaroid photo taken with the Easter bunny.

On the tables were placements which youngsters could color as well as printed materials promoting Civitan Club Awareness Week.

The organization, which held the Easter brunch as a community service, encouraged young girls to wear their favorite Easter bonnets, although few did. Among the visitors taking up most of one table was Tiger Cub Pack 765.

The Civitan will join with the Westland recreation department, Westland fire department and Westland Cultural Society to sponsor their annual Easter "cottontail" hunt at 4 p.m. Friday, at Central City Park, directly behind Bailey Recreation Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The groups will distribute marshmallows in a roped-off area with youngsters grouped by age. Bags and baskets are allowed.

At the end of the hunt, the "cottontails" will be turned in at the event's redemption center for a small bag of Easter goodies.

"No one goes home empty-handed," a recreation department spokeswoman said.

The hunt will be held, run or shine.

Project concerns parents

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A \$2 million renovation project that began recently at Grant Elementary, on Hubbard north of Joy, has raised fears among parents that student health problems might jump if steps aren't taken to curtail dust and lead paint levels during construction.

"No one with lung sensitivity should be in a situation like that," said one Grant mother. "There's a high rate of respiratory sickness at Grant. What guarantees do you give that kids will breathe the healthy air while you work?"

The school is in the Livonia district which serves the northern section of Westland.

Administrators and representatives of the project architect, George W. Auch Co., listened to parents' concerns in a special meeting at Grant recently and gave the following assurances:

- To reduce dust, the central classroom area that will be renovated first will continue to be sealed off as much as possible from the rest of the school for the remainder of the school year.

- Following federal guidelines, the central area will be completely sealed this weekend, when asbestos removal begins and continues throughout the spring vacation break, which ends Sunday, April 14.

- Air in the rest of the school building will be monitored after construction in the central classroom area starts April 15 and will be tested until the end of this school year.

- To remove all traces of lead paint, areas where it is found will be thoroughly cleaned.

- Results of the final asbestos test taken will be posted by April 14 so that parents will know that all asbestos fibers have been removed from the air in the central classroom area.

"We will take every precaution possible," said Bill Auch Jr., construction manager.

Responding to parents' concerns, David Watson, director of operations for Livonia Public Schools, arranged the meeting Thursday to give details of the two-year, two-phase overhaul of the school at 9300 Hubbard.

The \$2 million bill for the

work will be paid for through the one-mill residents approved in 1995 for building maintenance.

Phase I, which includes removal of all asbestos in the school, gets under way as soon as asbestos is removed in the central classroom area; it should end by late August. Phase I includes an upgrading of all classrooms, including new lighting, windows, floors and carpeting. Asbestos removal beyond the central classroom area will begin after school ends in June.

"This year we're doing the most-needed work," Watson said.

Phase II, an upgrading of hallways, entrance and other non-classroom areas, would be done next summer if money is left over from Phase I.

"We'll see how much money is left for our 'wants,'" Watson said.

At the meeting, parents questioned why the project is getting underway in mid-April instead of waiting until school ends in June.

"We have to start now or there's no way we'd get Phase I done by the end of summer," Watson said. "It would turn into a three-year project."

Parents also questioned whether all asbestos could be removed from the central classroom area in just one week.

Mike Kelly of Asbestos Control Environmental, Inc., which is removing all asbestos for \$102,734, called the Grant project "difficult," but said it could be done within the time frame.

"We're paid to do this project on time," Kelly said. "We're used to doing difficult projects in a short amount of time. If it is not done, there will be an extra vacation day for the kids."

Asbestos removal in the central classroom area begins Friday morning. Easter break begins Thursday evening. Details of the removal process are outlined in a 27-page report Kelly gave parents Thursday.

During asbestos removal, air quality will not be monitored by Kelly's company, but by another firm. The process has been done many times in Livonia Public Schools and other school districts throughout the nation.

"Final air checks are sent to a lab," Kelly said. "They must pass regulations before kids can

come back in. K-12 work is the most stringent, more than for plants or industry."

Asbestos removed will be put in a locked, sealed dumpster outside the school and then taken to a landfill in Canton.

Some Grant parents initially were alarmed when they learned asbestos is being removed from the school during the school year. Knowing strict federal guidelines must be adhered to eased their fears, they said at Thursday's meeting.

"I'm much more concerned about lead paint from demolished areas," said one father. "I fear lead more than asbestos. Asbestos is regulated, but kids are very susceptible to lead poisoning. How will you make sure these areas are left clean?"

To reduce noise and dust while school is in session, parents also questioned if work crews could start when the school day ends.

"We can't guarantee some dust won't escape," Watson said. "Whenever you start working on something you create dust. We can build a drywall partition down the corridor, but we can't totally block that area off."

He also said work crews generally don't work nights.

Kent Gage, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction who served as principal at Grant, agreed that Grant has "high rates of mildew and mold" that can cause respiratory problems.

"If a doctor says a kid has a respiratory problem, we can bus that child to another school, with transportation provided, under open-enrollment," Gage said. "If there's no health problem, they can still change under open enrollment, but no transportation is provided."

The school's current ventilating system creates moldy conditions because moisture inside the building is not ventilated, Watson said.

Gage said current renovation plans are the "least disruptive and most efficient."

"To spread this over three summers doesn't make a lot of sense. We can move an entire building to another school, but most parents don't want this."

Parents ended the meeting with a plea: "Make every effort to keep things clean," one mother said.

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

Ann Arbor Pioneer

CLASS OF 1978
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 1978

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 1944
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

Birmingham Groves

CLASS OF 1978
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 Seahorn

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 2 at the Northfield Hilton, Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Bishop Gallagher

CLASS OF 1971
July 20 at the Gowanie 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 1978

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

Clarkston

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.
Rod and Debbie Hood, 5995 Osorak, 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 Bernice, 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) 326-1574 or (313) 287-3239

Crestwood

CLASS OF 1978
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

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.
(810) 652-4928

CLASS OF 1966

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 851-0994

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(810) 851-0994

(313) 591-0638, (313) 562-5500 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) 654-3958 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
A fall 1997 reunion is planned.
(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

Dearborn Heights Riverside

CLASS OF 1971
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(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

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CLASS OF 1971
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(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

CLASS OF 1966

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

CLASS OF 1966

Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.
(517) 548-7983

CLASS OF 1966

Aug. 17 at the Van Dyke Suite Hotel, Warren.
(810) 773-6487 or (810) 651-3555

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CLASS OF 1966

Court to hear 9-1-1 fee lawsuit

A hearing on the lawsuit brought by the Wayne County Taxpayers Association over a charge for emergency 9-1-1 service on phone bills is set for 11 a.m. May 3 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of elected officials from 18 western Wayne communities, voted in February to enter the suit on

side of the defendant, Wayne County.

Circuit Court Judge Andrea Ferrara granted the CWW's motion to intervene in the case on March 15.

The Wayne County Taxpayers Association filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court in 1995 against Michigan Bell, which operates as Ameritech, and Wayne County, saying that the

collection of 9-1-1 fees on the monthly phone bill violates the state constitution because it is a new or expanded tax without voters' approval. The original suit did not name the Conference of Western Wayne, but the conference is a coordinator of the fees raised.

"Our fear in the case is that our interests are not protected," Dan Gilmartin, executive direc-

tor of the CWW, said when the conference voted to enter the case.

Ferrara dismissed Ameritech Jan. 19, at the company's request, from being a party to the suit. Ameritech collects the fee on phone bills, but was directed to do so after the Wayne County Commission voted to impose the charge in late 1994. The CWW coordinates distrib-

ution of the money collected. The money is spent on 9-1-1 systems, which answer emergency police, fire and medical calls in Wayne County. Local departments administer the money.

It brings in about \$170,000 a month in western Wayne County, Gilmartin said.

The fee is being collected in a number of counties, not just Wayne County, Gilmartin said.

The basic fee is 48 cents, but can be a lot higher in some out-county areas, he said. It is listed under local and state additional charges as the 9-1-1 emergency system billed for western Wayne on Ameritech phone bills.

In December, Ferrara denied a motion by the taxpayers' association to stop the collection of the fee until the case is heard.

Easter Sale

25% to 40% on dress clothes for women and kids!

- Save 25-40% on kids' dress-up clothes,** including a great collection of dresses, shortalls and more for infants, toddlers, boys, and girls. Reg. 36.00-74.00, **sale 19.50-55.50.**
- Save 30% on selected junior dresses** from Xtrnz, Knapp Studio and My Michelle. Reg. 58.00-78.00, **sale 33.60-54.60.**
- Sale 39.99-49.99. Leather pumps** from Etienne Aigner, J. Renee and Van Elk. Reg. 50.00-64.00.
- Save 30% on women's Easter dresses.** Choose from a large selection, including paplum, fit-and-flare, column styles, and more. Reg. 80.00-98.00, **sale 56.00-68.60.**
- Sale 39.99. Selected Nine West handbags.** In patent vinyl styles. Reg. 68.00-85.00.
- Sale 99.99. Selected spring dresses** from Maggy London and Santa Fe, including two piece tie-back dresses, floral columns, glen plaid chemises and more. Reg. 140.00 each.
- Save 25-40% on charming Easter collectibles,** including bunnies, water globes, egg holders and more. Reg. 10.00-42.00, **sale 7.50-25.20.**
- Save 25% on Easter hats and silk scarves.** Choose from the season's best styles of Capelli hats and oblong scarves from Collection XIX. Reg. 20.00-32.00, **sale 15.00-24.00.**
- Save 25% on selected Stride Rite shoes for kids.** Reg. 25.00-43.00, **sale 18.75-32.25.**
- Save 25% on Easter fun for kids.** Choose from our entire selection of plush bunnies, decorative baskets, and chirping chicks. Reg. 10.00-42.00, **sale 7.50-31.50.**

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Area woman to be honored by Sojourner

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Former Livonian Shawn Abraham grew up in a stable home with a loving family, friends and good education. The 30-year-old social worker has chosen to dedicate her career to helping women and girls beset by violence, drugs and turmoil.

On Wednesday, April 3, she will be honored by the Sojourner Foundation during an awards dinner at the Roostertail in Detroit. The Sojourner Foundation is a Redford-based charitable organization which raises funds to benefit women and girls.

"Her work is life-giving," said Sister Sue Settler, who nominated Abraham for the award. "I think she is a woman who has compassion for women at risk."

Abraham said she has always wanted to help women. During her childhood in Livonia, Abraham's friends opened a lemonade stand. Abraham set up a "Lucy" stand, dispensing advice while emulating the popular "Peanuts" cartoon character.

Abraham, a 1984 graduate of Livonia Bentley High, is the second of four children and the oldest girl in her family. Her parents are Gary and Sandra Abraham of Livonia.

She became a social worker, following in her mother's footsteps. Her professional and volunteer work have been entwined.

Abraham is employed by New Steps, a Detroit agency which counsels pregnant women and new mothers addicted to crack cocaine. Until recently, she was an active volunteer at Alternatives for Girls, reaching out to homeless women and prostitutes. "Seeing their struggles has opened my eyes."

Since being diagnosed with

'Her work is life-giving. I think she is a woman who has compassion for women at risk.'

Sister Sue Settler

cancer several months ago, Abraham has been unable to work. "I have to take each day at a time."

Earlier in her career, Abraham was employed by First Step, the western Wayne County shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Some of her other interests include singing in the choir at St. Leo Catholic Church in Detroit, and involvement with the Pax Christi, a peace group. She has also coordinated activities for International Women's Day.

"She is an example of the very best of what I have seen in people who are very involved and dedicated," said Sister Settler, director of urban community

development with Mercy Health Services in Detroit. The sister belongs to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and is a longtime friend of Abraham.

In 1990, Abraham was part of a delegation, along with Settler, that spent 10 days in war-ravaged El Salvador on behalf of U.S.-Salvadoran Initiatives, a relief and awareness group.

While attending a Salvadoran baptism, Abraham heard machine guns rattling nearby.

In 1993, Abraham received the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award for her volunteer work.

Sandra Abraham describes her daughter as "strong spirited." "We have raised our children to be there for others. That's how she became involved." Cecile Aitchison, associate director of Alternatives for Girls, describes Abraham as a caring, effective outreach worker.

Abraham, who will be recognized for her volunteer work, said she was "overwhelmed" when she learned of her award. She was notified during a grueling round of chemotherapy.

She hopes publicity from the dinner will encourage people to get involved.

"I think it would be great if people would come out and volunteer, especially at Alternatives for Girls," Abraham said. "We need organizations to do fund-raisers."

Abraham — who enjoys skiing, scuba diving and swimming — has relied on humor, and her network of friends and family, to keep her spirits buoyed during difficult moments. "I have a great support system, and tons of love."

Area parents fight 'school to work' program

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The federal government's overhaul of the old vocational education system, commonly known as "school-to-work," is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The new job training program, as outlined in the School-to-Work Opportunities Act, is seducing schools and industry into working together on an educational plan that ultimately will bring Big Government into both areas and lead to the destruction of the U.S. free market economic system.

That's the view of a group of tri-county parents who have banded together into Parents Researching Outcomes Based Education (PROBE), and who are holding meetings throughout the Detroit area.

Garden City and Wayne-Westland school districts are participants in the federal-government program.

Julie Pastula of Livonia kicked off the group's public meeting Thursday in the Livonia Civic Center Library with these words:

"The main focus of school-to-work is to view the child as to how productive he can be for the state, not for himself," she told the approximately 30 adults who came to watch an hour-long video, "America or Amerika."

Sitting in the audience was Robert Morris, Livonia Public Schools' job placement coordinator who also serves on the district's school-to-work team. Morris said the opinions and views expressed on the video about the socially and economically harm-

ful effects of school-to-work shocked him:

"Never, in all my years working in voc ed and tech prep and now school-to-work have I heard anything that alludes to what was said," Morris said. "Some of the things, like work cards and dossiers for everyone, blew my mind. If somehow somebody tried to do this, wanted to bring Big Brother into the classroom, I would fight it. There's a confidentiality that exists between student and teacher. I wouldn't want my own work file to be seen by someone else."

Unlike traditional vocational programs, school-to-work is based on new federal legislation and relies on federal funding. Last May, President Clinton signed legislation that gives grants to states, with the money

used to fund programs that expose students to the world of work. Gov. John Engler made sure Michigan was one of the first states to climb on board. The state expects to funnel \$49 million into regional school-to-work projects.

The Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland, hasn't received school-to-work money, said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business.

PROBE, Morris said, is trying to hang on to a working world that no longer exists, the world of the '60s and '80s. "We're in a painful transition right now, and parents don't want this to leave. They're reading this legislation word for word."

Pastula compared the old world of voc-tech with its "effi-

cient, '80's version," school-to-work. "Before, there was auto shop for boys and business prep for girls, but everyone had the same basic education. They got training for an entry level job. But they also got history, science, literature, arts, western civilization. They were not denied academics just because they were not needed."

Pastula's vision will "absolutely not" ever exist in Livonia Public Schools because the district requires 22 credits in order to graduate, only 9-1/2 which can be electives, Morris said. "There's no way in the future our students can survive without these basic academics."

PROBE has sifted through passed or pending federal and state legislation and came up with the following vision of this

country's educational future:

• Like the Chinese, all Americans will have a file which follows them throughout life, from their school years to their working years. Before hiring anyone for a job, employers will search this file for clues as to the applicant's talents, values and political views. Applicants with views that are not politically correct will not get hired.

• Federal funds will be used to control what is taught in the classroom.

• High school diplomas will become less important than certificates, which students can earn as early as age 16. Employers which don't seek these certificates will be penalized.

• Employers will be required to report all job openings to a federal job bank.

OBITUARIES

ELLEN JULIA SCHUYLER

Services for Mrs. Schuyler, 85, of Westland were March 29 from the Vermoulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The 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 William (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.

HERBERT A. BUDDENBORG

Services for Mr. Buddenborg, 74, of Garden City were April 1 from the Santeu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Dennis Bux of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Buddenborg died March 28 in Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 10, 1921, in Dover, Ohio, he was a trucking industry executive.

Survivors include: wife, Myra; sons, Bruce (Karen), Herbert C.

(Barbara), Gary (Sheryl), Dennis (Kathryn), and Greg (Corrino); 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and one sister, Helen Hunt.

Memorials may be donated to Wayne State University cancer research.

FRANCES A. WALTERS

Services for Mrs. Walters, 86, of Westland were April 4 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Jack Spitz officiated.

Mrs. Walters died April 1 in Medico Nursing Home, Westland. Born Sept. 30, 1909, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, Elliott, Herman and Milton; daughter, Virginia; eight grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Raymond.

MARTHA ALICE MARVIN

Services for Mrs. Marvin, 92, of Westland were April 1 from the Vermoulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, followed by a private burial.

Mrs. Marvin died March 27 in Westland. Born Nov. 28, 1903, in Arcadia, Ohio, she was a book-keeper for a graphics company.

Survivors include: daughters, Gale (Jim) Young of Westland, Madeline (Clifford) Rapert of New Port Richie, Fla., and Betty (Lester) Hansen of Fallbrook, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-

grandchild; and two sisters, Leora Turney and Isabel Collins.

Memorials may be donated to Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland 48185-2920.

YEOLA C. LOWE

Services for Mrs. Lowe, 88, of Westland were April 3 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating were the Rev. Robert Millar and Christopher Richards.

Mrs. Lowe died March 31 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born March 15, 1908, she was a bookkeeper.

Survivors include: sons, Clifford and Robert; granddaughters, Tonya Wilson, Leanne Revels, Shawn Lowe, Angela Lowe, Rebecca Lowe, Melanie Lowe; and four great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Milton.

ALVIN E. BUTLER

Services for Mr. Butler, 72, of Westland were April 2 from Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Butler died March 29 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born May 26, 1923, he was a retired city of Wayne maintenance employee.

Survivors include: wife, Fern; daughters, Linda Butler and Geraldine Gardner; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brother, Jim (Norma) Peterson.

GLADYS P. SHAHAN

Services for Mrs. Shahan, 67, of Wayne were April 1 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Calvin Brown officiated.

Mrs. Shahan died March 27 at home. Born April 29, 1928, she was an assembler.

Survivors include: daughters, Ova Guinn, Ora Miller and Diane Mines; son, Robert, Jr.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Shirley Fowler and Frances Trenter; and brothers, Richard Boyle, John Boyle and Robert Boyle. Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert, daughter, Linda Maria Shahan, and brothers, Thomas and George Boyle.

NIARA BRION ROSS

Services for the infant, 7 months old, of Romulus, were March 30 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in United Memorial Gardens, near Plymouth. Eulogies were delivered by family members.

The infant, born Aug. 29, 1995, died March 27 in University of Michigan Hospital.

Survivors include: parents, Troy and Olivia Ross; sister, Khyla; grandmother, Marian Robinson; grandparents, Oliver and Pecola Ross and William and Daphne Grant; great-grandparents, William and Nettie Pope; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.



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Two special supplements to your hometown newspapers are coming your way:

- Spring Home Improvement on Thursday, April 4, and
- Home, Garden and Landscape on Thursday, April 18.

If you've looked longingly at the lawn furniture or maybe even the lawn mower, you're ready to enjoy our two special tributes to the home. Spring Home Improvement will give you ideas about clean-up and Home, Garden and Landscape will get you into the sunshine with all the wonderful green, growing things.

April will be here before you know it and with it, our double helping of great home information.

Of course, our weekly AT HOME section is always there for you, too!

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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• To jump ahead, PRESS 3	Farmington	Canton	4261	Other Suburban Homes
• To exit at anytime press	Farmington Hills	Garden City	4264	
	Millard	Livonia	4260	
	Novi	Northville	4263	
	Rochester	Plymouth	4262	
	Royal Oak	Redford	4268	
	Southfield	Westland	4264	
	South Lyon	Dearborn	4316	
	Troy			

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE
953-2020

Beard to seek 10th term on county board

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, has filed for re-election. She represents District 12, which also includes Garden City and Inkster. A four-year resident of Westland, she lived for 38 years in Inkster.



Kay Beard

"With so many employers downsizing but at the same time seeking higher skilled employees, strategies like the School-to-Work program are critical to Wayne County residents. I have made job creation, job retention and job re-training activities among my most important projects this term," Beard said.

Beard has worked at the local, state and federal level on School-to-Work programs.

Job training to keep workers competitive in the global market is also an issue, she said. Schools need to train students to compete and workers need to understand that there is a need for constant re-training, she said.

Another issue facing the county commission includes development, Beard said. She cited the recently approved Inkster Valley Golf Course planned for Inkster

and Westland and the work being done to find a plan for the county-owned Northville Township property.

Health care is another issue Beard sees as important. She fought to keep Wayne County General Hospital open years ago, and still sees the lack of a trauma center in western Wayne County as a major issue.

With the airport and major freeways the potential for disas-

ter is always nearby, she said. The crime rate and its link to people's inability to get good-paying jobs is also an issue that needs attention, she said.

"All these issues are so intertwined, when you're working on one issue you're really working on a lot of them," she said.

She serves on the Employment Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties, chairs the Job Training Subcommittee of the Employment Steering Committee, chairs the Labor and Management Committee for the Michigan Association of Counties and on the board of the Out-Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership.

Last fall, Beard was appointed by Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich and Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley to the National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities.

The 40-member council was established to advise the Departments of Labor and Education on the School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1994. The goal of the School-to-Work Act is to cre-

ate learning systems throughout the country to help all students master the academic and technical skills they need.

Beard recently attended the first meeting of the advisory council in Washington, D.C.

A widow with five children and five grandchildren, Beard is also active in community groups. She is on the board of directors of United Way Community Services, is immediate past chair of the Blue Cross Blue Shield advisory council, is immediate past chair of Metro Matrix which serves seven or eight agencies; is an officer in the Westland Business and Professional Women Club and is also active in the Democratic Party serving as president of the Michigan Democratic County Officials organization and is a member of all three Democratic clubs of the cities she serves and of the 13th District.

"I think that the kinds of things I have been involved in impact people at all levels," she said.

Dems to honor Justice Boyle

Justice Patricia J. Boyle of the Michigan Supreme Court will be the special tribute honoree at the Roosevelt Dinner sponsored by the 11th Congressional District Democratic Committee on Sunday, April 21.

The 11th Congressional District includes Redford Township and part of Livonia.

The Roosevelt Dinner will be held at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, with cocktails and music beginning at 5 p.m. followed by dinner and the program at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 and may be obtained by calling (810) 615-9319 or (313) 591-3737, or by writing to the 11th Congressional District Democratic Commit-

tee, 32707 Cloverdale, Farmington 48336.

State Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, will be the keynote speaker.

"Justice Boyle has served the people of Michigan as a member of the Supreme Court since 1983 with distinction. Her fair-minded approach to the law and insightful opinions deserve our recognition and appreciation," 11th District Chair Vicki Barnett said.

Boyle graduated first in her class from Wayne State University Law School in 1963. She is a former Wayne County prosecuting attorney and served as a judge on the Detroit Recorder's Court and Federal District Court before her appointment to the

Michigan Supreme Court by Gov. James Blanchard.

Boyle was rated the second-most respected jurist among Michigan's federal and state judges in the April 1990 Michigan Lawyers Weekly poll of more than 1,500 attorneys.

Peters was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1994 from the 14th District, which is made up of Southfield, Pontiac and Bloomfield Township.

A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Peters also holds an MBA in finance from the University of Detroit.

The co-chairs of the Roosevelt Dinner are Deborah Goldberg of Farmington and Alan C. Helmkamp of Livonia.

SC students eligible for scholarships

Schoolcraft College students transferring to Michigan State University are eligible to win a \$500 scholarship, awarded by the Michigan State University-Western Wayne County Alumni Association.

Applicants must be current Schoolcraft College students or graduates, with a minimum of 60 credits, and transferring to

MSU in the fall 1996 semester. They must submit a statement of no more than 200 words explaining career goals and how an MSU degree will help meet those goals. Applicants also must include a copy of all college transcripts with the application.

Awards will be based on academic achievement and contributions to the community and col-

lege. Applications are available at Schoolcraft's Marketing and Development or counseling offices and must be submitted to Marketing and Development, in the Administration Building, by Friday, May 3.

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Westland Observer OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

8A

Problems continue School finance issues remain

Proposal A was supposed to end money problems for local school districts. In the utopia of school finance, Gov. John Engler and his supporters believed that the school finance-reform plan adopted by voters two years ago would give all school districts a level playing field and put a virtual end to the ongoing string of millage increase ballot proposals.

But in the legislative recipe that was eventually put on the public's plate and accepted by Michigan voters, things didn't quite work out as intended. High-valuation-per-pupil districts didn't suffer while low-valuation districts did.

The spending gap between those two categories of districts, which was supposed to be eliminated or at least narrowed under Proposal A, continued.

When school boards across the state asked for millage increases within a year of the adoption of Proposal A, some approved the extra money and others didn't.

With various school programs and services being eliminated, parents are complaining that Proposal A didn't deliver on its promises.

But the news this spring is that the school finance problem isn't over.

The latest development is that the governor and half the Legislature are making drastic cuts in state funding of adult education programs.

While educational and legislative leaders can debate the merits of the planned cuts, local school officials are preparing for the worst and planning to issue layoff notices to

numbers of school employees.

The Wayne-Westland district was the first, telling four central office staffers, including the communications director hired last summer, that because of potential cuts in the state's support of adult education programs, the district can't guarantee that there will be jobs for next fall.

The Garden City district will decide within two weeks how many employees will be given notice that their jobs are in jeopardy.

The problem is more than just another chapter in school finance. Some key programs or services may be reduced, if not eliminated.

Reasonable people in Lansing as well as throughout the state can argue that the governor and his legislative supporters are going too far to correct abuses of the adult education program in the early and mid-1980s.

But that's history.

Parents and students must be aware that more cuts in their schools are coming next fall and shouldn't be surprised.

The Observer hopes that the community keeps track of what the administration and school board are doing in considering which employees are to be pink-slipped.

In the business of education, employees provided a service, either a direct service in classrooms or support services.

But the point is that the community has to continue to be alert and make sure that any cuts are carefully thought out and sensitive to the needs of the basic educational program.

State: Re-think lifer policy

The overly-heavy fist of Michigan's drug laws came smashing down again as the state Supreme Court, by one vote, decided Thomas J. Ryan must spend the rest of his life in prison without hope of parole.

Without question, Ryan deserved some time locked away from society. But between the machinations of law enforcement and the narrowness of the Supreme Court's 4-3 decision, he got the worst possible break a human could get.

On March 22, 1987, Ryan was arrested with a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of cocaine in a Livonia motel by federal agents backed up by local police. Said the Supreme Court: "Federal agent Hubert Coleman questioned defendant at the scene and told him that if he cooperated with the federal investigation, agent Coleman would pursue federal rather than state charges."

To Ryan it was a good deal: A state court conviction would mean mandatory life in prison; a federal conviction, two to three years behind bars. That is an immense difference. It's too big a difference. We have suggested before, and suggest again, that Michigan's law is reminiscent not so much of firmness as an enraged bull.

At this point, the story becomes murky. Ryan attempted to contact attorney Kenneth Cockrel, who was unavailable. Attorney James Feinberg responded to Ryan's call. Feinberg said he wouldn't represent Ryan if Ryan cooperated with federal authorities. Cockrel arrived next day to represent Ryan but found that the "deal" with the federal agent was off.

So Ryan was convicted in the state court. The state Court of Appeals found Ryan had made a prima facie case of "governmental vindictiveness" and sent the case back to Detroit Recorder's Court. The trial judge found: "DEA agents, particularly supervising agent Hubert

The Corrections budget is eating into money that would be better spent on education and natural resources. ...The Legislature needs to re-think its hard-nosed "throw away the key" policy.

Coleman, indulged in a forbidden form of forum shopping in this instance." And so the trial judge found Ryan's 14th amendment due process rights were violated.

The Court of Appeals upheld the trial judge. Prosecutor John O'Hair appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Elizabeth Weaver wrote the opinion in favor of the prosecutor, saying O'Hair "had an independent authority to pursue charges against this defendant regardless of any deal suggested by the federal agent." Weaver said the "vindictiveness of one sovereign is not normally chargeable" to another. In other words, the county prosecutor did nothing improper.

Weaver was joined by Chief Justice James Brickley and Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley and Patricia Boyle. Thus, a single vote meant the difference between three years and life in prison.

Dissenting were Justices Charles Levin, Michael Cavanagh and Conrad Mallett Jr. "It was the United States government, not the Wayne County prosecutor, who violated Ryan's rights," they said.

Michigan is struggling with overcrowded prisons. The Corrections budget is eating into money that would be better spent on education and natural resources. It's tragic that so thin a set of events would doom a man to life in prison. The Legislature needs to re-think its hard-nosed "throw away the key" policy.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

About suicide

In the media blitz of the Kevorkian trial, it is easy to side with those who are suffering and request suicide as the solution to their pain. It is argued that approving suicide would give one control of his own life and death.

This argument implies that one can choose to live or die, that the decision is one that relates only to self. I am concerned, however, for the time when assisted suicide becomes not only acceptable, but expected as the unselfish act, the decision that releases our loved ones of the burden of our care.

His attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, speaks of suicide as a civilized act.

The infirm and elderly of many Native American tribes were expected to walk away from the camp to die in the woods rather than drain the resources of the community. Is this the civilization we hope to emulate?

Barbara Ann Lanigan

The Constitution did not and could not enumerate all of man's rights. They follow logically from the premise of the Constitution.

The opponents of the decision are also correct when they say the Constitution did not and could not create such a right; it did not. Man's rights are unalienable; he is born with them. They are his choice to exercise or not as part of his nature.

Paul Gruchala, Inkster

Engler knocked

I would like to express my views on Gov. John Engler's decision to cut funds from adult education programs.

He has said that young people over 20 should not have the privilege of attending school free of charge.

One thing wrong with this proposal is that if the young adults haven't graduated yet, there is a really good chance that they don't have a good enough job to afford tuition. Personally, this does not affect me because I am only 18; however, the adult education program has helped me and many others to straighten out our lives.

I also believe that everyone has or should have the right to a free education. I think that Gov. Engler should stop and consider what he is doing to the millions of people that would like to proceed with their high school education and make positive changes in their lives.

Adult education to me is like another chance to better myself and receive my high school diploma.

Michael Marx

Court decision sound

I agree with the federal court's decision on assisted suicide because it supports the premise of our Constitution -- every man has the unalienable right to his life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness.

Our Constitution is a document limiting the rights of government, not the rights of man. The Constitution did not and could not enumerate all of man's rights. They follow logically from the premise of the Constitution.

The opponents of the decision are also correct when they say the Constitution did not and could not create such a right; it did not. Man's rights are unalienable; he is born with them. They are his choice to exercise or not as part of his nature.

Paul Gruchala, Inkster

Not controversial

Regarding Arts and Entertainment, Section B, page 1, Feb. 18, 1996: Entertainers who express themselves in "sly giggle(s)" and "extremely personal questions" may be hot numbers to some people, but not to me.

The interviewer who describes a part of their act as a "pitstop" was probably more accurate than she realized at the time.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers may compliment themselves on being controversial ("We like to stir the pot of controversy ... It's not even like a conscious thing.") but snickering lyrics and audacious behavior don't qualify as controversy. That area of discussion is limited to intelligent and informed exchanges of opinion.

These victims of the "typical American society of oppressed sexuality" are reaping material success, but at what cost to themselves and their fans!

Mary F. Rice,

Court decision sound

I agree with the federal court's decision on assisted suicide because it supports the premise of our Constitution -- every man has the unalienable right to his life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness.

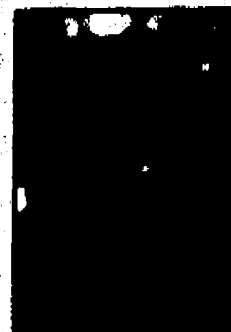
Our Constitution is a document limiting the rights of government, not the rights of man.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What is Westland's best quality?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



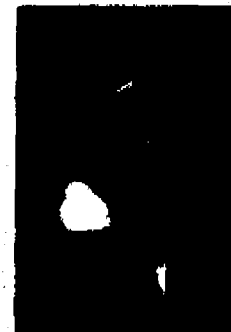
"I would say the shopping centers are an easy convenience."

Karen Williams Westland



"The people and also the shopping. I like the malls."

Mae Gauthier Westland



"The school. John Glenn (High School)."

Lee Christensen Westland



"Its leadership. The mayor seems to have a grasp on things."

Bruce Clary Westland

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Nature preserve is a valuable asset

BY KEVIN HEADRICK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Have you ever wondered what Westland may have looked like 100 years ago, or maybe even 200 years ago? Back before Westland Center mall was a center of attraction, before Detroit was building Model Ts, even before Michigan was a state. Back to a time when walking in the woods was a necessity, not a planned event. When watching wildlife was more like a trip down a grocery store meat aisle than a hobby. Back when a night's entertainment was a story by the fire and your TV was a star-filled sky. Back when a community meant that everyone pitched in to make things better, when being a neighbor meant more than just living next door to someone.

There is a place in Westland where you can still get a glimpse of how things looked so very long ago. It's not some documentary being shown at a cinema. It's not a theme park with an illusion of how things looked. It is the real thing, a place where you can actually walk around undisturbed and

see, touch, hear, taste and smell things that you normally would not be able to in a city.

It is located at the corner of Palmer and Wildwood in Westland. It's a 54-acre slice of priceless land that, by some miracle or fluke, has remained almost untouched for at least as far back as Michigan was recording land deeds. The land has been called a community jewel by some, just extraordinary by others, but most just call it Sassafras Trails.

It is a place with 2,000 different varieties of trees and plant life, ranging from common to endangered. It's a place where a quiet observer can still watch the circle of life continue as it has for thousands of years. It's a place with a small, calm, life-giving pond and several springtime creeks, a place where the geological history of the area can be seen and its mystery unraveled.

It's a place where you can walk the trails and explore all the treasures the land holds, a place where children run with excitement and stand in wonder. It's a place with things so

QUEST COLUMN

new that they may be born the day you are there, with things so old that their years would be hard to count, and with things so special that they can only be seen in a handful of other places.

It is also a place in a serious struggle for survival. Why?

The Wayne-Westland school district owns the land and is in financial trouble. The land is a valuable asset worth money, if sold. Some see that the value of this educational tool goes far beyond its worth in dollars, but others view it as an expendable asset, not an asset that could never be replaced. Between these different views lies the struggle for survival of Sassafras Trails.

There is a group of citizens, neighbors if you will, trying to ensure that the land is permanently protected. This group has named itself the Friends of Sassafras Trails. The name comes from the fact that if Sassafras Trails is going to survive, it needs

friends, lots of friends. The goal is to preserve permanently and restore this land for use by the school district and the community. The intention is to use the land to bring the school system, area businesses, government and the community together in a project that will not only improve the community, but will give the school system an educational tool like no other.

This small but growing group has been working with, and is supported by, state legislators, mayors and some city council members from Wayne and Westland; some school board members; community businesses; community organizations; and most important, some community neighbors and their children.

The group is working hard to pursue grant monies; sponsor educational events; sponsor Earth Day functions; speak to community groups; meet with local government leaders; and offer other activities.

With this kind of support and almost three years of hard work, it would seem that things would be almost finished, but they're not. The

survival of Sassafras Trails is still in question; but like our early pioneers, the Friends of Sassafras Trails will not give up. The group still needs help from the community to pitch in and make things better. Anyone interested in lending a hand or even just giving a call of support can call 328-2308 or 729-1207.

Ben Franklin, one of our founding fathers, once said that the value of water was never appreciated until the well ran dry. I suspect that Mr. Franklin had a deeper message. Even in his time, resources must have been being used up without considering long-term effects. He must have thought that people needed to stay on guard, or the things that they needed but took for granted might be replaced by a dry well. So, take a walk, take a step back in time, and explore Sassafras Trails before it becomes expendable. Be on guard, though; you may discover that this place is something that you would never want to become a dry well.

Kevin Headrick is president of Friends of Sassafras Trails.

State budget politics won't amount to a thing

The best way to understand the Michigan Legislature's \$30 billion budget game is to think of Junior's allowance.

Suppose Junior gets \$10 a week. That's his, for whatever he needs, be it lunches or school supplies or kite repairs.

But then you decide you don't entirely trust Junior's discretion, so you attach some conditions: He can't go to a certain kind of movie; he can't buy a candy bar for a certain girl of which you disapprove. Got the picture?

It's a messy picture. Do you trust him or not? If not, why give him the money in the first place?

Our heroes and heroines in Lansing twice last week played that kind of game:

• In the State Police budget, the

House inserted part of Rep. Alan Cropsey's handgun liberalization bill. The amendment tells the State Police representative on three-member county gun boards to vote yes on all handgun permits except where the applicant is a convicted felon or certifiable loony.

• In the university and community college budgets, the Senate added Sen. Bill Schuette's amendment that cuts their state aid if they pay health benefits to the homosexual or lesbian partners of employees.

We have some messy bills.

First, our lawmakers have used budget bills to try for non-budget results — more liberal gun rules and fiscal disapproval of unnatural partnerships. Other, cleaner bills that would achieve the same results are stuck in committees. In effect, the



TIM RICHARD

lawmakers have bypassed the public hearing and committee procedures by making quick-and-dirty amendments to spending bills.

Second, they are amending acts that have only a one-year life — the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1996, to Sept. 30, 1997. In short, they have accomplished no permanent change in society's laws.

We in the media eat up such shenanigans. The debates provide colorful quotes about gun nuts and perverts, God's law and social norms.

The great unwashed public gets the impression that Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and Schuette, R-Midland, are in there fighting for America and the Bible.

Personally, I wouldn't mind seeing both proposals become law. Many county gun boards are a farce, controlled by police state zealots who want to disarm everybody but their own kind. And this "same-sex" marriage stuff is a fad that will go away and embarrass us when we see it in the history books 20 years from now.

But conscience compels me to reveal the truth: Neither amendment will make it into law. Each must go through a second chamber of the Leg-

islature. Each must go through a conference committee when the two chambers pass different versions of the budget acts.

Then there's the most important hurdle of all. To take effect this year, a budget bill must get a two-thirds vote — 26 in the Senate, 74 in the House. Since the fiscal year begins Oct. 1, a two-thirds vote is necessary. No way will the pro-gun and anti-homosexual amendments survive.

Meanwhile, the gullible voters get misled, liberals and conservatives can get all revved up, politicians can get headlines and sound bites, and journalists can earn a living.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

School finance reform plan worked out well for taxpayers

BY BOB NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Hard to believe, but it was a full two years ago that the state of Michigan dramatically changed the way it pays for public education. Some people lately have been criticizing the lingering effects of 1994's Proposal A, and maybe with some justification. On the whole, though, here's one taxpayer who's mighty glad he voted for it.

What brings this to mind is the arrival of our property tax assessment earlier this month. That day of dread has lost its sting now, thanks to the combined efforts of our elected officials and the Michigan voters.

Of course, part of the whole reform package involved some tax increases, the most wide-ranging being the rise in the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent. This part of the plan drew a lot of fire, some people arguing that it would discourage the purchase of goods and thus prove a drag on the state economy, and others worrying that it would be an unfair burden on lower-income people. I don't think either of these worries has really played out. As uncomfortable as I am defending any tax increase, this one still strikes me as reasonable, given the benefits of the package of the whole.

Which brings me to the aspect we most often think about: The changes in the property tax structure. Instead of a patchwork of local taxes, we have a statewide tax with some, much smaller, local taxes laid on top of it. The system of allocating the state money to the various local districts is confusing and cumbersome, and may indeed be unfair (though in my mind, certainly not as unfair as the previous system). But the impact on the homeowner — that's the key.

Most people got a cut in their property tax rate. A lot of people got a big cut. Some got a relatively small one, maybe not even enough to offset the increase in the sales tax. But that, of course, depends on how much money the individual spends.

As nice as the property tax cut was, however, in my mind it pales in comparison to the single most important reason I voted for the proposal: The cap on assessment increases.

This was probably the single best change in tax policy this state has seen in many years; I rate it more important than the Headlee

The new owner's taxes are based on the exact same figure they would have been before Proposal A came along. And the longer the new owners remain, the more benefit they themselves will realize.

Amendment. In case you've forgotten, the change is simple: For as long as you hang onto your home, the "taxable value" — from which the tax bill is calculated — can only increase by 5 percent annually or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. That means, aside from changes in the tax rate, your — mine, everyone's — property taxes can only rise that much.

This change is critical. In this state's housing market, particularly in this area, the old assessments could shoot up 20 percent, 30 percent, or even more, in a single year. Talk about unfair impact. This situation was literally driving people out of their homes, and we've found a way to stop it.

Some people arguing against the change say that this system is unfair because the old-style assessment becomes the taxable value for the new owner of a home. They say this will lead to dramatically different taxes on similar properties in a given area. Yes, it will; this has already started to happen and will continue to do so.

So what? This isn't unfair to the new people; it's simply a break for the longtime residents. The new owner's taxes are based on the exact same figure they would have been before Proposal A came along. And the longer the new owners remain, the more benefit they themselves will realize from the system.


Some say this punishes people who move. It doesn't; their taxes are just the same as before. What it does is reward people who don't move, those who stay in one place, helping to create a stable community with a better sense of its own history.

Michigan showed a lot of wisdom when the school finance reform package passed. I thought as I looked at our assessment notice, we're starting to see the benefits, and they'll get better as time goes on. The new system may not be perfect, but it's a big step in that direction.

Bob Needham is a staff member at the Observer Newspapers.

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Enrique Sabbagh, M.D., Chang Soo Choi, M.D.,
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Sears seeks advice from local firm

A large corporation recently turned to a small Livonia company for information.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. employees paid a visit to Spring Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. of Livonia last month to see the Scanlon Plan of employee involvement in action.

Sears is interested in increasing employee involvement, according to Tim Tindall, owner of Spring Engineering.

Spring engineering has been using the Scanlon Plan for employee involvement for more than four years now, Tindall said.

Some 33 Sears people attended the one-day seminar, including executives from Chicago and store managers from across the eastern United States.

The Scanlon Plan dates back to the 1950s, and it gives employees a stake in the decision-making process, Tindall said.

Spring Engineering, with 85 employees, is an automated manufacturer of springs, stamping, wire forming and assemblies for the automotive industry.

The system is a culture change for a company, Tindall said. It's a different kind of working environment for the employees, he said.

A number of teams are formed, and there are a number of opportunities for employees to be involved. "We make a lot of decisions at the team level," Tindall said.

With the Scanlon system everybody has to participate in the business, Tindall said.

Employees are asked to be knowledgeable about the business and at monthly meetings are given all the financial information about the company, he said.

The movement has been around for a while, but it's not a huge movement because it's not an easy way to run a company, Tindall said.

"We think it's a better way to run a company," Tindall said. "We have a company where we've got everyone contributing



Employee participation: Zak Taylor, second from right, and Tammy Higgins, far right, discuss employee participation at Spring Engineering with Sears store managers from the eastern and southern United States.



An explanation: A Spring Engineering shipping department clerk explains the employee participation system to Sears executives and store managers.

to its success, not just five or six people."

Spring Engineering is a family-owned company, which has been in business since 1952 and

in Livonia since 1979.

Even though Sears is a large corporation and Spring is a small one the ideas can cross over into any business, Tindall

said.

"There was a lot of pride for all our people," he said.

Livonia arena will host MHS mutt derby April 28

If your dog loves to run, the Michigan Humane Society invites you to enter him in the 13th Annual Rosey's Grand Mutt Derby to be held at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena in Livonia.

Dogs of all shapes and sizes can compete in the 60-yard races to their owners. Competitors are divided into five categories based on size. The five class winners then compete for the Grand Mutt Championship.

Derby day is Sunday, April 28, and begins with check-in at noon. The races being at 1:30 p.m. All dogs must have

a commercially accepted collar and leash and a state, county or city license. Proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccinations is required at check-in.

Official mutt races are available at the Humane Society located at 10000 Westland or Rosey's. Entry fee is \$7. A dog's owner racers are invited to place a bet for a general admission fee of \$3. For more information, call (313) 872-3400.

All proceeds from the Mutt Derby will benefit the Michigan Humane Society, a non-profit organization.

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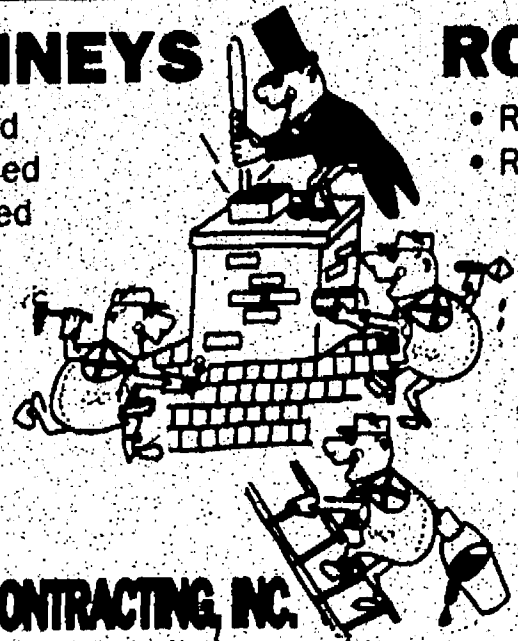
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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

Page 11A



KAREN MEIER

Lesson in life to be learned

Pen and paper are what I'm using to write with today.

And as I write, this pen of mine is making gentle, smooth sounds as it moves across these white spaces, gradually filling them up. There's no staccato here, no tick like the keys on my computer. No evenly spaced words, all in a row, marching across the screen, predictable, and normal. Instead, with my pen and paper, I'm getting more "human" results. Results that are sometimes messy, sometimes indecipherable. But that's OK. The words are finding their way to paper.

I'm using a pen and tablet of paper today because they're portable and my computer is not. And today portable is good. And so is catch-as-catch-can-able. And on-the-fly-able. You see, unfragrant diapers, unread books, unfilled stomachs, unlaced shoes, unsolvable math problems, uncomplimented solos need changing, reading, filling, lacing, solving and complimenting. And that requires mobility.

And with the addition of our fifth child, baby Steven, I find myself doing just about everything on the fly, catch as catch can, packing in several activities all at once.

And so today it's pen and paper way. While stirring the ingredients for meatloaf with one hand, I can write with the other. While waiting at a traffic light, I can put a word or two in my notebook. And while nursing I can write, baby in one arm, pen in the other. It's certainly slower,

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Book offers help for impaired

Twenty years ago, Gary Gaynor was told he had retinitis pigmentosa, that he would be totally blind in three years time. Today, he still retains some vision which he is putting to good use working with Kathleen Fleissner to publish a directory for the visually impaired.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Gary Gaynor heads across the room, a prototype of a new resource manual in hand, but stops short of his mark. The recipient of the book has moved and he spends a few seconds scanning the area.

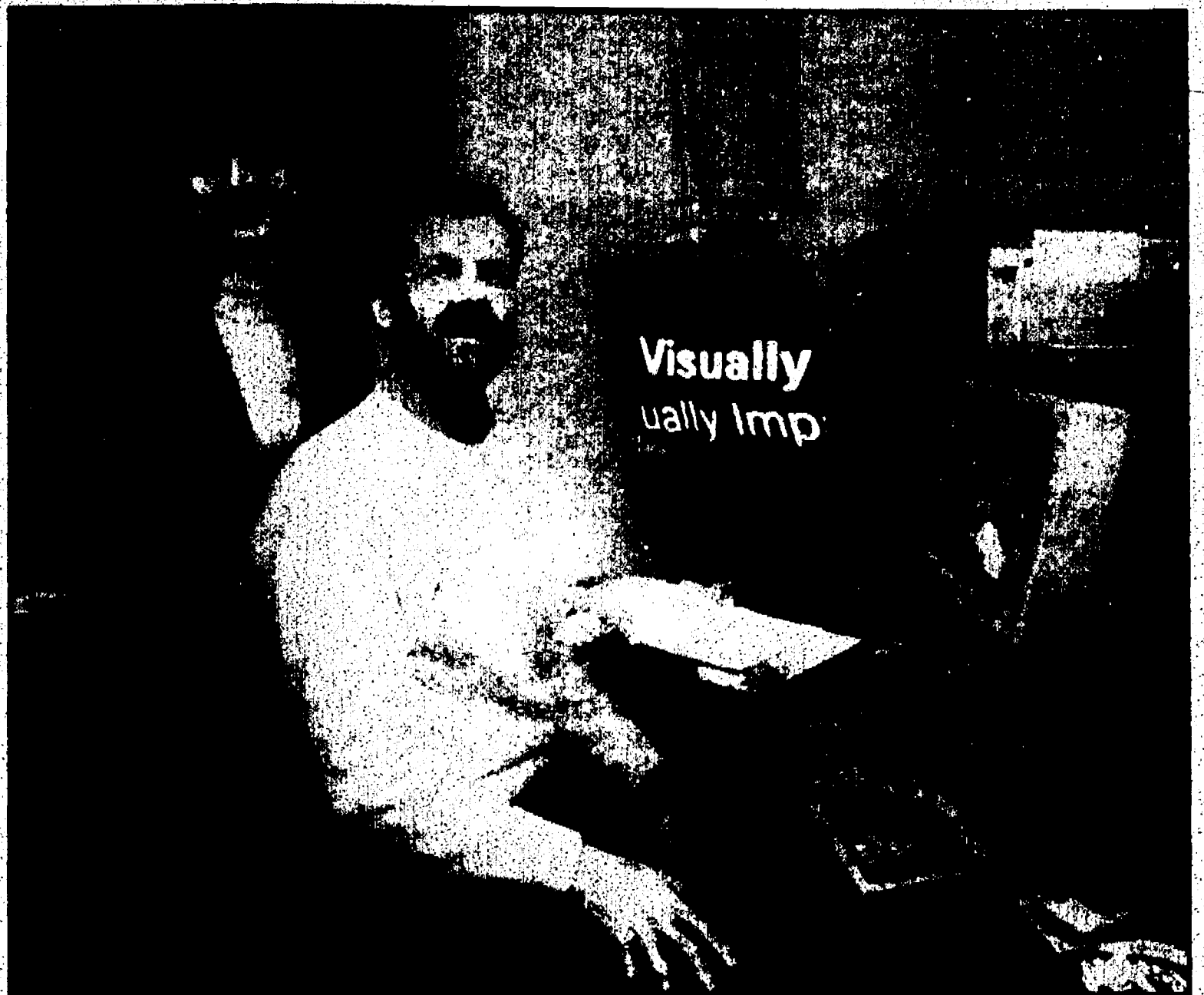
"Oh, there you are," he says, handing over the book. "You moved and I couldn't find you for a second."

It is an indication of the narrow view of the world that Gaynor has, caused by retinitis pigmentosa. While most people enjoy a field of vision that spans 180 degrees, his range is just 3 degrees.

In 1976, the Livonia resident was diagnosed with the chronic progressive eye disease. His doctor told him he would be blind in three years.

He was 22 and his first reaction was denial. He could still play sports and drive a car, but eventually the idea sunk in that he was losing his eyesight. Luckily, his doctor was wrong. Twenty years later, he is legally blind but still has some vision.

And during those two decades, he has found that there are many things available to improve the lives of the visually impaired, things he has most times discovered "by accident."



Visually Impaired

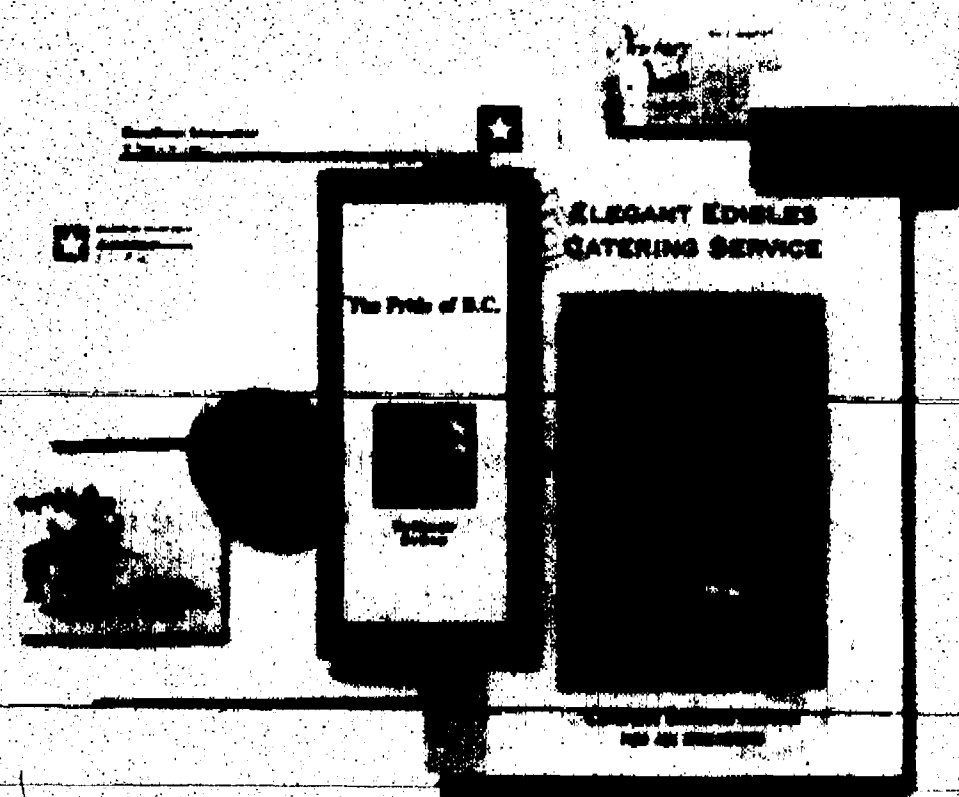
Command Central: Kathleen Fleissner joins Gary Gaynor in a bedroom turned command central for his work on their soon-to-be published Directory of Visually Impaired Services. The book will contain some 600 sources of services for people who are legally blind.

"I started finding things available to the visually impaired over the years; I have a friend who has a wife with reverse retinitis pigmentosa who had a friend who knew about closed circuit TV," said Gaynor. "When I did some therapy in 1991 I asked what was available and they gave an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper, so since then, I've been collecting information."

"The experience that Gary had was that the things he found out

See IMPAIRED, 12A

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SUMMER WILL PASS. SUNTANS WILL FADE. CREDITS WON'T.

Impaired from page 11A

about were by accident," added Kathleen Fleissner of Livonia. "All these sources, organizations, resources and activities have been created to help the visually impaired and they don't know they exist."

That is why Gaynor and Fleissner have teamed up to form The Visually Impaired Information Center, Inc. to publish a "Directory of Visually Impaired Services" they hope to have available to the public later this year. He serves as president, while she is vice president and publisher of the directory.

Goal education

Their goal is to educate the estimated 147,000 severely visually impaired people in Michigan about the options and opportunities available to them.

"We don't claim to cover everything, but we hope once we get it out, people will call with more information," Fleissner said. "There's a Catch-22 for the visually impaired. You can't ask what's out there because you don't know who to ask. But once you get into the loop, it's incredible. That's why we want other

people to get in the loop."

"This is not just to make sure that they get the services, but to let them know they're not the only one," said Gaynor. "Among my friends I was the only one."

With the help of the Livonia Highnooners Lions Club, which Gaynor joined in 1994, the duo began translating an idea into a first draft in last September. At the time, the list include 100 names, addresses and phone numbers. Within a month's time that number had jumped to 300, much of it the result of "making the right phone call." Now working on the third draft, they have a book containing some 600 sources.

"Had they (the Lions Club) not jumped on this last spring, we would still be bouncing around this idea," Gaynor said. "They've been wonderful."

Using large print DOS on his computer and a closed circuit monitor, Gaynor has created the database for the directory. They estimate they have put in a "phenomenal amount of time, thousands of hours easily" since starting the project, and are focusing on confirming directory

'It can take four-five hours to confirm addresses because we're not only confirming that we want information on who we're talking to for a Visually Impaired Information Center.'

Gary Gaynor

information that, in some instances, is two to three years old.

"It can take four-five hours to confirm addresses because we're not only confirming that we want information on who we're talking to for a Visually Impaired Information Center," Gaynor said. "We want people to be able to call us once we have a business line, so we can give out information, but not recommendations."

Fleissner works as an account manager for TV Guide in Southfield and was in training for the biathlon when she met Gary through his best friend who also works for the magazine. They started talking and have been close ever since.

Gaynor doesn't let his poor vision deter his athletic pursuits. He does use a white cane to get around and relies on a guide -

Fleissner - when he downhill skis as a member of the Optical Illusions Ski Club. He also water skis, rides a tandem bike, bowls, and plays beeper ball.

Varietyoptics

With his interest in recreation, it's no wonder that the directory includes plenty of recreation, sports and camp listings. Other categories include books, magazines and libraries; education and rehabilitation; low vision aids; low vision doctors; optometrists; pediatricians and clinics - organizations, support groups and helpful hints. There's even information on gift catalogs for the visually impaired.

"It's tough on the families of visually impaired people," Fleissner said. "If I want to get Gary a gift, there's an area in the directory with catalogs where I can get him something."

"In putting the information together, we've come up with a lot of national numbers, a lot of out-of-state business and organizations," Gaynor added. "But this is geared for Michigan residents, so we hope that once we get the Michigan book up and running, we can expand."

Gaynor and Fleissner have been paying the bills for the directory, but are hoping to get donations to help defray expenses. They hope to print 10,000 copies and estimate a first mailing to 1,500.

With the help of the Highnooners, Gaynor has been visiting other Lions Club to talk about the directory and drum up support. They hope that with the help of the clubs and donations like the one they recently received from Joan Mackie of Redford they will be able to get the directory in circulation. Mackie's husband had advised her that if she ever could help Gaynor and Fleissner to do so.

"Everything we've done so far, we've financed," said Fleissner. "We don't even want to know how much we've spent. We've tried to keep it within reason,

but we're at a point where we're getting bigger. We need postage and a phone line."

"In-kind contributions would also be greatly appreciated, especially printing and distribution," Gaynor said. "If you have 10 shoe boxes of envelopes sitting in the closet, we could sure use them."

The duo hopes to have the final draft done by August, in time to distribute at an upcoming convention for handicappers in Detroit. They also hope to enlist the aid of Lions Clubs, optometrists and schools in distributing it to visually impaired persons.

People interested in helping get the directory in print can write The Visually Impaired Information Center, Inc., at P.O. Box 51207, Livonia 48161-5207.

"This has become my second life," said Fleissner. "I wish this was my first life. I'd like to devote my life to this, but it doesn't pay the bills."

Family Room from page 11A

like I said, at times unpredictable and indecipherable. But that's fine. The words are finding their way. It's sort of like our baby Steven. I guess you could say.

Anyway, it's how the experts say. They say he won't be as fast at things, but he'll get there. And I know this. We'll help him and teach him and be there with him and be there with him just like we were, and are, for our other four children. That goes without saying. But you know, I read in the mountain of information given to me in the hospital after Steven's birth how as recently as the early 1900s babies born with Down syndrome were cast out and institutionalized. They were considered misfits. And these children lived, on average to the age of 9. I read that. And I cried. I cried for all those lost, gentle children who were never given a chance and who never enriched the lives and deepened the love of their families as Steven has already done for us in his six weeks.

This little baby has taught me

And beyond those things, there have been other take-for-granted types of things, physical trait things that are characteristic of babies with Down's, that had it not been for the doctors and other experts, we wouldn't have even noticed.

more about life and philosophy and theology than all the undergrad and graduate courses I've ever taken, or could've taken, or would ever consider taking in the next million years.

Steven has taught me to view the world differently, I'm celebrating the take-for-granted of life. Like the steady beating of my child's heart that's to be celebrated. Experts say that from a third to one half of Down babies have serious heart defects. And here Steven received a clean bill of cardiology health when he was just one week old. The negative test results made me positively thankful. I'm positively thankful for dirty diapers. Imagine that - to be elated about that. But I am. Gastrointestinal abnormalities - blockages and such affect

8-10 percent of Down babies. Steven, so far, is in the 90-92 percent group. Dirty diaper! Hurrah!

And beyond those things, there have been other take-for-granted types of things, physical trait things that are characteristic of babies with Down's, that had it not been for the doctors and other experts, we wouldn't have even noticed. For instance, nostril size. Babies with Down's frequently have smaller nostrils. And smaller ears. Which, indeed, look pretty cute. But there is a problem that goes hand-in-hand with his small ears (hand-in-hand with small ears? Sounds like a Picasso.) anyway, not only is the exterior of the ear smaller, but so are the internal structures of the ear which can lead

to frequent ear infections. And then there are Steven's eyes with their gentle upward slant. And the doctors pointed out to me how the bridge of his nose is flatter, he has an extra crease in the palm of his hand, and extra skin covering the back of his neck. Speaking of extra, that's what they say Down syndrome is all about, an extra chromosome found in every cell of the body from the time of conception forward.

Scientists are still busying themselves trying to figure this extra chromosome, how it got there and all. Well, I already know. God was the one who put it there and He put it there to allow angels, so gentle and mild, to be on this earth of ours.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Volunteers needed

If you can ride a bike or walk a path, then you can collect pledges and help prevent child abuse in the community. So say the organizers of the 1996 Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride/Walk for Kids.

Warm-Up Magic Ride/Walk is a bicycle fund raising tour that will be held 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 4, at the Canton Township Recreational Complex on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The Magic Ride/Walk is sponsored by the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County in cooperation with Magic Ride founder Debbie Stabenow and the Magic Ride Michigan Bicycle Tour.

New to this year's event is an .8 mile path for walkers, parents with strollers, children on tricycles or bicycles with training wheels. There also will be bike routes of 4, 14, 25 and 50 miles following scenic, paved roads in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

The preregistration cost is \$25 and includes a continental breakfast served at 9 a.m. the day of the Magic Ride/Walk. The on-site registration fee is \$35. The preregistration deadline is April 25. Checks, payable to CAPCO, can be sent to the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, 30000 Mileley, Inkster 48141.

All registration fees and pledges collected directly benefit CAPCO and its educational programs.

Prime sponsor of the Magic Ride/Walk is the Charter Township of Canton. People can help by either riding or walking and collect pledges. People who wish to make a pledge without riding or walking contact the CAPCO which will have a designated rider to collect "wandering" pledges.

For further information, call at (313) 721-5901.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Leach-Walker

Donald and Janet Leach of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Robert Scott Walker, the son of Robert and Ruth Walker, also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed as a medical receptionist/biller in Dearborn Heights.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in political science. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.



A May wedding is planned at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

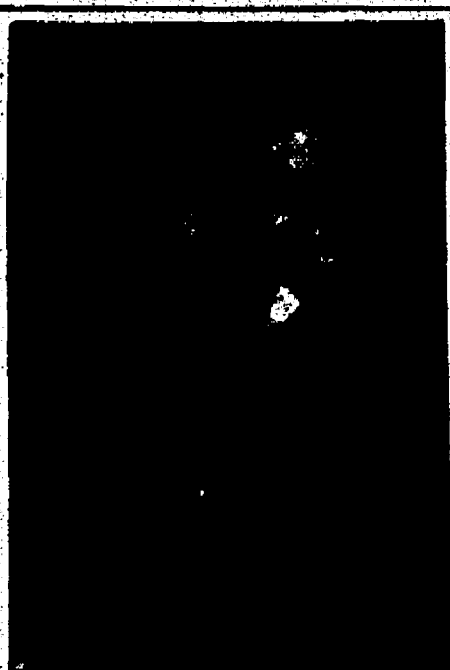
Belville-Robertson

Robert and Judith Belville of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynne, to Matthew Scott Robertson, the son of William and Suzanne Robertson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University. She is pursuing a master's degree at Western Michigan University. She is employed as a counselor at the Albion College Counseling Center.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Also a graduate of Schoolcraft College, he is employed as a law enforcement officer with the Romulus Police Department.

A May wedding is planned for



the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

Weaver-Budlong

Jennifer Kay Budlong and Jonathan Mark Weaver were married on Dec. 30 at Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. Richard Peretto performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Livonia. The groom is the son of Joseph and Margaret Weaver of North Wales, Pa.

The bride is employed as a secretary for Sherr Development Corporation in Farmington Hills. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Madonna University and is pursuing a master's degree in English at Wayne State University.

The groom is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit Mercy. He received his doctoral degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.



The newlyweds received guests at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Bay City and Frankenmuth. They are making their home in Livonia.

Nault-Robison

Creston and Lois Nault of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelle Lynn, to Craig Walter Robison, the son of Rodney and Lynn Robison of Long Valley, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 grad-

uate of Livonia Churchill High School and 1990 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree. She received her master of arts degree from Oakland University in 1995. She currently is employed as a third-grade teacher by the Novi Community Schools at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Long Valley High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and political science. He is employed as an investment consultant with Everen Securities.

An August wedding is planned for the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Brogowski-Condron

Theresa M. Brogowski of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Eise, to Martin William Condron, the son of William and Pamela Condron of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High



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Scott is Young Careerist

Kimberly Scott strongly supports pay equity, equal treatment and economic equality in all areas for women.

The Livonia resident also believes that bias treatment in those areas would only do "a disservice to the country as a whole."

"Working women are continually contributing to the economic development of our country," she said. "We should reward this with a positive, not hold women back with a negative. As a united work force, we have all to gain and nothing to lose."

Those are the thoughts Scott presented to judges en route to being selected as the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club's Young Careerist.

At age 27, Scott is a detective sergeant on the Garden City Police Department, achieving the rank in the minimum number of years (five) to be promoted. She currently is the department's D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse

Resistance Education) officer, providing "a structured education program to the sixth grade student body" in the Garden City Public Schools.

"I set up the program for the department and in doing this, I have tried to develop a solid community base," said Scott, a Livonia resident. "D.A.R.E. has brought together the various community groups to help teach out young people about the dangers of drug use."

Scott is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn. She will receive her bachelor's degree in police administration this spring from Madonna University, where she has been on the honors list for grade point and semester grades. She finished second in her class at the police academy and first on the police department's promotional examination.

She has received letters of merit for police service and has

been nominated for Police Officer of the Year in Garden City, since joining the department in 1990.

Prior to becoming the police officer, she was employed by the Dayton Hudson Department Store Company as a loss prevention investigator.

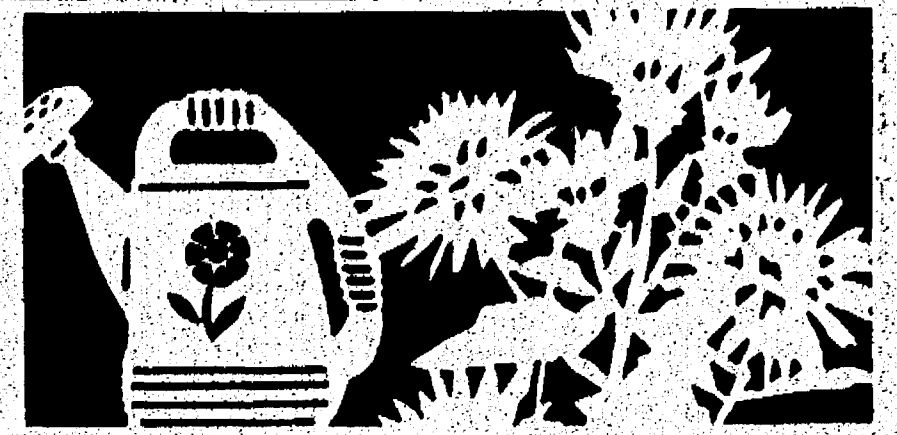
Goals Scott has set for herself included first getting comfortable with her new position before pursuing graduate studies. She also would like to seek advancement within the police department and during the next 10 years foresees an opportunity for advancement.

The Young Careerist Program is sponsored by BPW/USA to highlight the achievement of men and women ages 25-35 who have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of experience in the career area.



Kimberly Scott

A nominee must live, work or train in the area served by the state federation conducting the program and support the goals and objectives and legislative platform of the BPW/USA.



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Two special supplements to your hometown newspapers are coming your way:

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Voices from page 14A

DAN and DONNA JOP-RICH of Canton announce the birth of **CATHERINE ANTOINETTE** Jan. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two sisters, Allison and Kelsey. Grandparents are Don and Toni Bar and Ed and Edee Joppich.

FRANCIS and JANIE PHILLIPS of Redford announce the birth of **CHRISTA FRANCES** Nov. 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has two sisters, Courtney Erin, 9, and Catherine Pauline, 5. Grandparents are Florence Phillips of Redford and Irene Glowacki of Hamtramck.

BRYAN and ANGIE DYE of Westland announce the birth of **BRENT KEITH** Jan. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ed and Laura Kitts and Ned and Sally Dye, all of Westland.

THOMAS and KIMBERLY HICKEY announce the birth of **WILLIAM SEAN** Jan. 30. Sean has a brother, Kevin, 6. Grandparents are Margaret Brown of Broadview Heights, Ohio, and Harold and Darlene Hickey of Fort Mill, S.C.

KENNETH and DEBRA STRESS of Canton announce the birth of **AUSTIN MARION** Jan. 31 in the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Garden City. She has a brother, Christopher, 5. Grandparents are Carmen and Marion Stress and Walter and Linda Shell, all of Westland.

BRIAN NEUMANN and AMANDA RAMSEY of Livonia announce the birth of **LAURA KATELYNNE** Feb. 8 in the Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital, Garden City. Grandparents are Mary Ann Neumann, Dale Neumann, Cathaline Ramsey and Kenneth Ramsey, all of Livonia.

BARRY and ANDREA BATES of Garden City announce the birth of **JESSICA ANNE** Feb. 11 in the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Garden City. She has a brother, Kyle, 9. Grandparents are Edward and Brenda Davidson

and Edward and Jacquelyn Bates.

JIMMY and MARGARET BYRD of Westland announce the birth of **JIMMY WAYNE** Jan. 22 in the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Garden City. Grandparents are Fred and Pat Smith of Wayne and Robert Byrd of Westland.

PAUL and TRACY PARTON of Garden City announce the birth of **NICHOLE RENEE** Feb. 6 in the Birthing Center of

Garden City Hospital, Garden City. Grandparents are Wendell and Genny Parton of Rochester Hills and Bob and Cathy Ochoa of Lake Orion.

BRAD and JOYCE HOVER-MALE of Canton announce the birth of **RYAN BRADLEY** Jan. 19 in the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital, Garden City. Grandparents are Tom and Shirley Hovermale of Livonia and Norman and Carol Nelson of Hinckley, Minn.



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ROYAL OAK

You're at a point in your life where your mother needs your help and support, yet your other responsibilities have never been greater. With your hectic lifestyle, becoming your mother's primary caregiver is the last thing you have time for. The solution? Our truly wonderful, caring and affordable options available through Oakwood Common Retirement Community.

At Oak Court Assisted Living Apartments, your mom can leave loneliness behind while receiving the assistance she needs from a professionally trained, supportive and caring staff. Specially planned activities and social events will give your mom new things to do with

new friends. And should the need arise, long-term care is available. Oakwood Skilled Nursing Centers provide state-of-the-art rehabilitation, long-term skilled nursing and specialized treatment for people with Alzheimer's disease or dementia. Twenty-four hour care and specially planned activities are provided by a concerned, caring and specially trained staff.

Oakwood's Adult Day Care Center for older adults needing daytime assistance offers an opportunity to interact with others and enjoy a happier, healthier and more fulfilling life.

Depending on your mom's particular requirements, Oakwood Common Retirement Community and Oakwood Adult Day Care Center offer the kind of service and attention she needs and deserves. Don't you owe it to your mom? Don't you owe it to

yourself? Call 1-800-642-HOME for more information, or to schedule a tour.



Please send me information on the following alternatives:

Oak Court Assisted Living Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center
 Oakwood Adult Day Care Center

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (____) _____

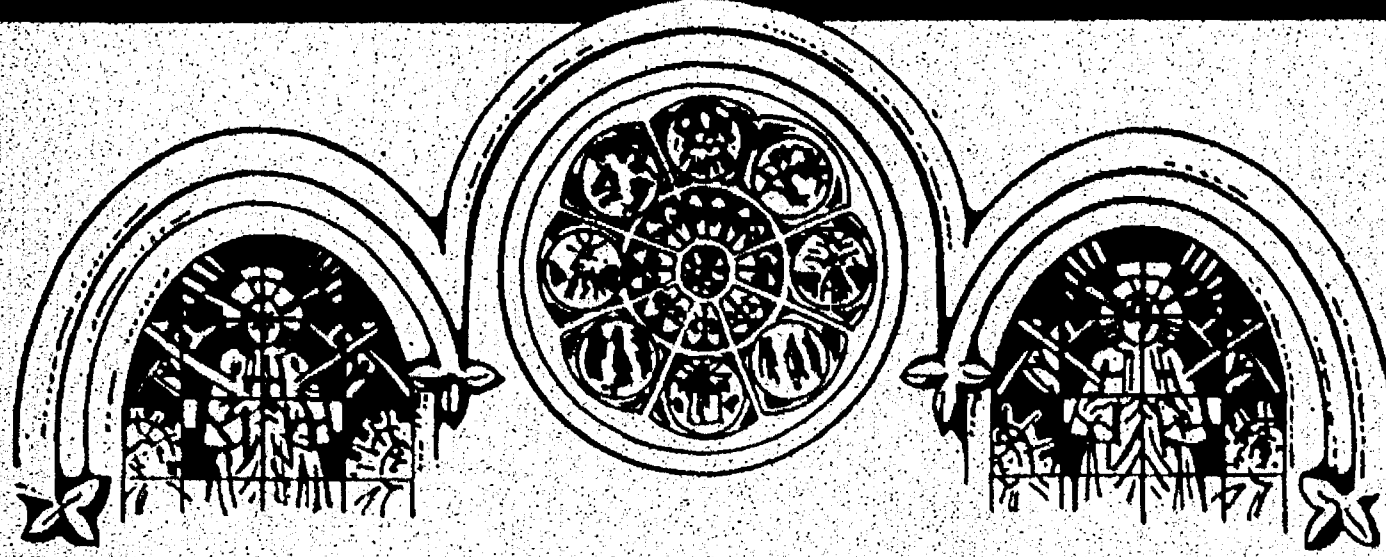
Oakwood Common Retirement Community, 16351 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn, MI 48120

Oakwood Common Retirement Community is a subsidiary of Oakwood Healthcare System, a non-profit corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Your Invitation to Worship

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 281-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

April 7th
11:00 a.m. "The Song of Victory"
6:00 p.m. "The Devil, Demons and Their Power"
Good Friday Service 12:10 p.m.
A Gift: Flower for each Lady and Girl
A Church That's Concerned About People!

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Peaty

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Maudy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday 12:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Easter-Sunday 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 Iake Gottfredson Rd. South.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with
contemporary music, drama, ques-
tion and answer time and a fresh
way to hear the ever-relevant mes-
sage of the Bible.
Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

Evangelical Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-2280
Dr. James H. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
Between Michigan Ave. & Van Horn Rd.
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Veroy
1 1/2 Miles West of
1 1/2 Miles West of
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Fisher, Pastor
Gary D. Meekins, Associate Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
23430 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DALY
532-2264 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halbohn, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halbohn, Assoc. Pastor

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
6681 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 462-1255
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: C. Magness, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
6436 Henry Road, Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-9408
Rev. Donald L. Larson, Pastor

Maudy Thursday
6 p.m. - Family Soup & Bread Supper followed by
Love Feast for the family in Fellowship Hall
Easter Sunday:
8:30 a.m. - Love Breakfast
10:30 a.m. - Easter worship with Holy Communion

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil 2:11

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 AM
CHRISTIAN ED. 11:00 AM
Phone: 313-727-4117

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
K. M. Meiri, Pastor
Hugh McMurtin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Wilto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Bible Class and
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre-School 8th Grade.
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Hawthorn Road
Livonia • 422-4444
(313) 422-0494

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

April 7th
"On Things Above"

Rev. David Hoyle, Pastor
A Creative Church Central Congregation

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Michigan & Farmington) (313) 422-0494

Worship Service &
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Wilson, Associate Pastor
J. B. MacFadden, Organist
Choir: Lark, Linda, Cheryl & Harriet Hagen
Women: Mary, Beth, Gayle, & Virginia Adams

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5643 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Grenville, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Ham, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
A Service For Family & Friends

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20405 Middlebelt Road • Farmington Hills, Mich.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 AM
CHRISTIAN ED. 11:00 AM
Pastor: John W. Meyer • 474-0675

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
581-0286 Roger Korman, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Preschool & Kindergarten

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5435 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 468-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages

Children Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Reasonable for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Dr. James Service, Senior Minister
Dr. David J. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Priscilla Rodgers, Music Minister
Accessable to All

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23110 J.W. Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 531-2321
Phone: 313-746-5111

Mass Schedules:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Point)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Pastor: Don Engstrom & Pastor David Huston

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
261-0768

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinkoch
Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Lenten Worship
10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6240

A family church
to call home.
Join us!

Sunday:
Worship Service - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

New Life Lutheran Church
Youth and Adult Education 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
478-5444
Rev. Joan Tate

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
29925 So. Lake Rd. (at Farmington & Middlebelt)
Church School, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6016

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd. Canton Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PEFFETTO

Weekly Masses
Tuesday & Friday 9:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY
4286 Harper Road • Plymouth
Nursery Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
Evening Service 7:15 P.M.
Pastor: Jason H. Priest (313) 981-2217
School 490-8222

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Michigan & E. of Farmington

SUNDAY
10:00 AM & 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM
Plymouth Pentecost 4:15 PM
Pastor: Frank Thomas, Jr. (313) 453-6261

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
2415 Sherman • Livonia
Weekly Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church & School Office: 422-9008

OW!
Life got you down?
Then this Sunday find
the strength to get
back on your feet
again.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE & BANNAN RD
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-75
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
724-0230

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2947 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8460
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

April 7th
"On The Road Again"
Pastor Richard A. Frank, preaching

Pastor Richard A. Frank
Pastor Susan & Pastor
Rev. Robert Dwyer

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

6301 N. Westfield Rd. (at of Sheldon Rd.)
(313) 453-5288

Dr. Dawn A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Arundson, Associate Minister
Services at 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
20516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
26475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
Sister: MARGARET, Minister
The Celia Anniston Elder
Paul Rutherford, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (at open 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

Wallace Street Pentecostal
35245 Wallace • Westland
Services:
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Worship and Communion 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Jack Boyd

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26600 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

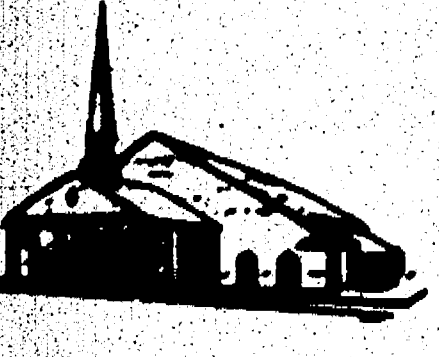
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

April 7th Easter Sunday
"Rendezvous With Hope"
Dr. Glenn H. Miller, Preaching
7:30 a.m. Service, Communion
9:15 and 11:00 regular worship
Pastors:
Dr. Glenn H. Miller Rev. Malorie L. Carey

ALDESGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford, MI 48236 937-3170

Cry Rooms Available
8:30 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
Nursery and Adult Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Nursery and Sunday School (All Ages)

April 7th
"Close Encounters of a Jesus Kind"
"Worshipers Fear"
Pastors Bob & Diane Goude



CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24220 West Middlebelt
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Diana Lutz 932-1000

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6270
9:15 a.m. Family Worship at Grand House • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Parade Night"

10:30 AM & 6:30 PM
Pastor Calvin C. Ratz
Join us Good Friday for service at 12:30 pm-1:30 pm
24 Hours Prayer Line 810-152-4105

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series on Thursday, April 4, with Sue Ann-Daniel, social worker, and her topic of "Help for the Family in Grief." The program is free. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost. For more information, call (313) 422-6038. The church is located at 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Maundy Thursday worship service at 7 p.m. April 4 at the church, 28880 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. The service will celebrate the institution of the Lord's Supper with Holy Communion, followed by the stripping of the altar. The Tenebrae service, a quiet meditation on the Crucifixion, will be at 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 5. Two services, an informal service at 8:30 a.m. and a festival service at 11 a.m., are scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 7. A time for children's stories and activities, "Beyond the Easter Bunny," will begin at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-3660.

CONCERT CHOR

"Bless This House," a performance by the Great Lakes Christian College Concert Choir, comes to Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

REQUIEM CONCERT

The St. Genevieve Festival Choir, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Choir and singers representing eight other churches and choral groups in the area will present John Rutter's Requiem with chamber orchestra and harp. The first show is at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at St. Paul's, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, and will be directed by Steve SeGraves, choir director at St. Paul's. The performance comes to St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison (two blocks south of Five Mile and two blocks east of Middlebelt), at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5. This

concert will be directed by LaVerne Lieberknecht, director of music at St. Genevieve. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call (313) 261-5920.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present the Prime Time Singers in a concert, "Praisin' Live-Powerful Praise," directed by Jan Burbridge, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Single Point Players will also perform skits. Child care will be provided. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Michigan Promise Keepers representative Jeff Nelson will be the featured speaker at the 21st annual St. Michael's Men's Good Friday Breakfast Event at 8 a.m. April 5 at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for boys 10 years and under. For tickets, call (313) 459-3333.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

A group of churches in the Livonia community will gather for the 14th year for a special noon community worship service Good Friday, April 5. The host church this year will be St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Six Mile just east of Merriman.

Churches participating in the service will be St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Timothy's Presbyterian, Rosedale Garden Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic and Nativity United Church of Christ. The preacher will be the Rev. Bob Seltz of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church.

The offering received will support Habitat for Humanity. *Garden City Presbyterian Church will host the ecumenical Good Friday service, sponsored by the Garden City Ministerial Association, at 12:30 p.m. April 5 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt.

The theme of this year's service will be "Were You There?" with the Good Friday message told through stories and viewpoints of those who were present during the trial, crucifixion and burial of Jesus. Participating will be the Rev. Felix Lorenz Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, pastor Art Wilde of Good Hope Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gretchen Denton of Garden City Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Gary

Damon of the First United Methodist Church. Each of the church choirs will sing an anthem during the half hour that is led by their church pastor. There will be congregational singing and prayers as well. The service will last until 2:30 p.m., however, people may attend as much as of the service as they can. A free will offering for the Garden City FISH will be received.

*Ward Presbyterian Church invites the Livonia community to attend all or part of the services of worship that will begin at noon and conclude at 3 p.m. at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, April 5. The service will feature "The Seven Words of Christ" with music by the Chamber Choir. Messages addressing the "Seven Last Word" will be delivered by Dr. James McGuire, Dr. L. Edward Davis, Pamela Hodge, Dr. Bartlett Hess, the Rev. David

Brown Jr., the Rev. John Quigley and the Rev. James Killgore. Members of the Chancel Choir will be singing "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. Soloists include Marjorie Baker, Gordon Walls, David Flanigan, William Butler, Lawrence Zane, Lisa Meyer, Keith Wilson, Ronald Wroblewski, Connie Grimes and Sherry Aronson.

Child care will be provided for children through age 4. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West Chapter, a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have an Easter dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West

Chicago east of Inkster Road, Redford. There will be an Easter parade and prizes for the best men's and women's Easter hat. Cost is \$8, which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1168 or Laurie at (313) 565-3529.

EASTER SUNDAY

Crossroads Church will begin a three-week series Easter Sunday, April 7, when it begins meeting at West Middle School on Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The series is entitled "Answering Life's Ultimate Questions" and will answer the questions: Why am I here, how can I know God better and how do I make my life count? Service time will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Ron Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

*Plymouth Church of the Nazarene's Resurrection Celebration '96 will present "He's Alive" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 7, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. For more information, call the church at (313) 453-1625.

*At Newburg United Methodist Church, there will be a sunrise service (child care will be provided) at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday with worship service and Sunday School at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Breakfast, prepared and served by the United Methodist Men, will be at 7:30-10 a.m. in Gutherie Hall. There also will be at 7:30 a.m. service Easter Sunday at Newburg's original church at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh Road, Livonia.



Bishop Brunett gets Dove Award

The former pastor of St. Aidan Church in Livonia will join the Michigan director of the Anti-Defamation League in receiving the 1996 Dove Award from the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies.

The Most Rev. Alex J. Brunett and Richard H. Lobenthal have been selected as the 1996 recipients of the award, presented annually to individuals who have worked to foster understanding and acceptance among people of all faiths.

As founding trustees of the Ecumenical Institute, both honorees were instrumental in its establishment, actively guiding its work in its formative years and committing themselves to the ideals of interfaith work.

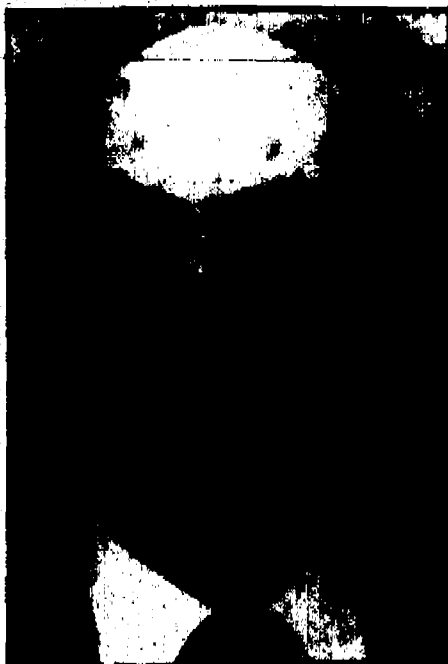
Born and educated in Detroit, Bishop Brunett served as pastor at St. Aidan's and Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. In 1994, he was appointed Bishop of Helena, Mont.

Bishop Brunett was director of the Division of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Archdiocese of Detroit as well as president of the National Association of Diocesan Ecumenical Officers.

Lobenthal is the Michigan director of the Anti-Defamation League. He has served on the faculties of Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit.

A founding board member of the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights, Lobenthal also has been a member of numerous boards and consultant to police departments, schools and government agencies.

The two men will be honored at the third Dove Award Dinner Tuesday, April 26, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. There will be a reception at 6 p.m., fol-



lowed by the dinner program at 7 p.m.

A major fund raiser for the Ecumenical Institute, Dove Award Dinner tickets are priced at \$150 each.

For more information or for tickets, call Barbara Yuhas, program director of the Ecumenical Institute, at (810) 353-2434.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Sellards

A cruise to Alaska this summer is on tap for William and Charlotte Sellards of Redford, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on Feb. 14, 1946, in Pikeville, Ky. She is the former Charlotte Pinion. Thirty-two-year residents of

Redford, the Sellardses also traveled to Florida in February as part of their celebration.

They have a married son, David, and wife Nancy of Redford.

Both have been retired for eight years. He worked as a carpenter, while she was employed by the Bendix Corp.

He enjoys woodworking and travel. She likes to sew and dress dolls for the Goodfellows and being with family and friends.

Megown

George and Arlene Megown of Livonia celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on March 6.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, the former Arlene May Gray married George Joseph Megown of Painsville, Pa., on March 6, 1966, in Columbus, Ohio.

Ten-year residents of Livonia, they have five children and 10 grandchildren.

He has been employed by WDIV-TV for 27 years.



Rowland

Robert and Ardith Rowland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 14 at a dinner with family and friends.

The couple was married in Seattle, Wash., on April 14, 1946, following his discharge from military service after World War II.

He is retired from NBD, Plymouth Branch, and she from Michigan Bell, Plymouth office. They both enjoy bowling and gardening.

The Rowlands have two children - Janis of Council, Idaho, and Barry of Grand Haven, Mich. - and four grandchildren.



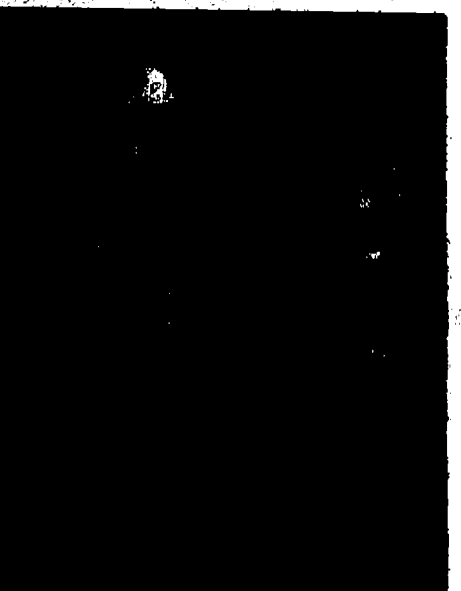
Greenlee

Robert and Viola Greenlee of Livonia were joined by family and friends at a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Greenlees exchanged vows on March 23, 1946, in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Viola Gumas.

The couple has one daughter, Gail Zhemendak of Northville and two grandchildren, Bill, 19, and Christi, 15.

He is a 17-year retiree of the Department of Public Service.



VNA nurse earns honor

Mary Nakamura of Livonia has been awarded the Sidney E. Chapin Award in recognition of her continued clinical excellence home health care and her many contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan.

Nakamura, who joined VNA 18 years ago as a staff registered nurse, advanced from field teacher to her current position as a rehabilitation and cardiac rehabilitation nurse.

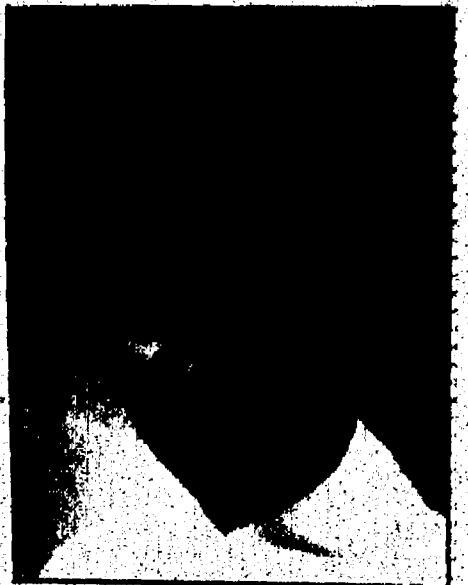
Nakamura, who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University, plans on using her award money to attend the 1996 National Rehabilitation Conference in November.

The award is named in honor of the late Dr. Sidney Chapin, VNA's past medical director and honorary trustee for almost 40 years. The award is given annually to a VNA nurse who has demonstrated outstanding com-

mitment to excellence to pursue advance clinical training.

Dr. Chapin's 50-year career included serving as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II and practicing medicine in New York City and Dearborn. After his death, in 1993, his daughter and son-in-law, Mimi and Peter Gregory, initiated funding for the award.

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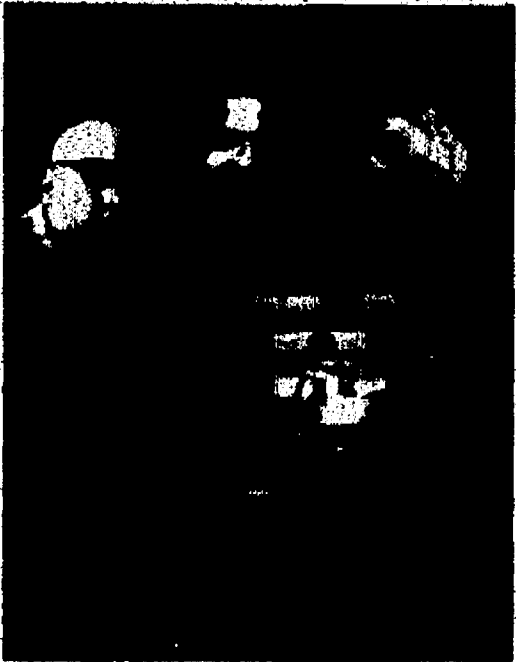
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

FRIDAY



Stagecrafters latest production "Marvin's Room" opens at the Baldwin Theatre's Second Stage, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Call (810) 541-6430.

SATURDAY



Primus plays the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 for the all-ages show. Call (313) 961-5451 or (810) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



"Beauty and the Beast" continues 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit. Tickets range from \$16-\$60. Call (810) 645-6666 or (313) 832-5900.



Hot tip: Gladys Knight performs this weekend at the Fox Theatre, 2311 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets range from \$10-\$37.50. Call (313) 983-6611.

Flutterby enjoys clowning around

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Toni Patterson went through a lot of pain to achieve her goal of performing as "Flutterby" the clown during the Coca-Cola Royal Hanneford Circus at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

"The first year I was supposed to do it was three years ago. But three days before it opened, I had a bad accident and I crushed both of my ankles. I was in the hospital while they were doing circus," the Livonia resident said.

She was scheduled again for the following year, but her ankle, once again, got in the way. Patterson had to get her ankle fused and was in a cast during the performance. Finally, last year she accomplished her dream and Thursday, April 4-Sunday, April 7, she returns to The Palace to perform in The Royal Hanneford Circus.

"That was a dream of mine. Actually, I've fulfilled two of them. I performed at the White House in '92. Right now I'm working on getting into the schools with an anti-drug program and fire prevention," she explained.

Patterson said because it "is too

serious of a matter to be clowning with," she'll appear as a magician.

"Through a magic show you can reach the kids and leave an impression that I feel is pretty neat. They hear their mom, dad, pastor, counselor and teachers (tell them about drugs and fire prevention) but if it's made entertaining, I think it makes a difference. It gets their attention."

Clowning around has always been in Patterson's blood. She became a clown 11 years ago after reading the book "The Clown Ministry," attending classes in Redford and a clown camp at the University of Wisconsin.

Her name "Flutterby" comes from the original word for "Butterfly."

"A butterfly was originally called a flutterby. ... It also is the symbol of the ascension of Christ. That's how I came about my name."

Within her first year of being a clown, she won three awards. Besides the Hanneford Circus, Patterson performs at seminars, birthday parties, and occasionally Don Pedro's Mexican restaurant near Grand River and Telegraph. It's now her full-time job.

"I guess it's always been a dream of mine to be an entertainer. I can't sing and I can't dance, but I've always loved to dress up for Halloween parties. I'd always take first place for the most outlandish costume," Patterson said.

She hopes to make the audience at The Palace smile with a number of her skits including the "there's a fire in the kitchen,"

"It's a real cute skit. They (kids) love



Special appearance: "Flutterby" the clown, also known as Toni Patterson of Livonia, will clown around with spectators at the Coca-Cola Royal Hanneford Circus at The Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, April 4-Sunday, April 7.

the elephants. "It's my favorite circus. It's small and people can get more involved. You can get painted up in the concourse and all."

The Coca-Cola Royal Hanneford Circus, jointly owned and produced by Tommy and Struppi Hanneford, is the second largest circus in the United States. With its three performing units, the circus tours the country each year for 40 weeks.

Prior to forming their own shows, the Hannefords were circus superstars. Struppi was a multi-talented, award-winning performer - first, as an accomplished aerialist, and then as a high wire artist and tiger train-

er. Tommy was known as "The Funniest Man on Horseback." The Royal Hanneford Circus was created in 1768 in London, England. It was originally based on equestrianism and among other things introduced the clown. Tommy's act blended these elements.

On two occasions, Tommy's ancestors were invited to perform for royalty, once for George III and once for Victoria. Later, when the Hannefords came to America, the Prince of Wales attended one of their performances.

This year's show features "Splendors of the Orient" with a Chinese production starring the magic of Rai. Other acts include The Riding Fool, The Rodagils Flying Trapeze act, The Royal Hanneford Circus Elephants, The Marinof Duo, The Fabulous Winn Family and their Globe of Death, Olaf's Dogs, and daredevil Rebecca Smith, the human cannonball.

Patterson said that although her injury, which incidentally happened while rehearsing an act, holds her back somewhat, she still enjoys being a part of the circus.

"It's like Toni got hurt and Flutterby didn't as much. Once I put on the costume, the shoes and get dressed, I do what I got to do and have a good time doing it after I come home I fall apart. When you get home and you wash that make up off, the energy goes right down the drain with it," Patterson said.

But by no means is she complaining. "What a life! That's our favorite saying because it is. I know I can take care of myself financially if I had to and yet doing it is fun. Confucius say if you enjoy your job you never work a day in your life. I do enjoy what I do."

Maverick captures Americana in paintings

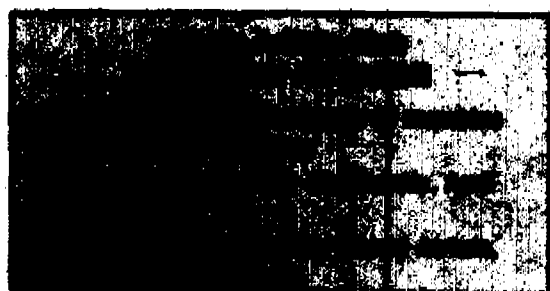
LINDA ANN CHORON
SPECIAL WRITER

At age 28, Howard Dombrowski quit a well-paying job in engine design at Ford Motor Company to follow his dream. Armed with nothing more than a degree in drafting from Henry Ford Community College, he seriously began to paint traditional landscapes.

Unlike post- Impressionist artist Vincent Van Gogh who depended on his brother Theo for support, and of who Dombrowski often speaks, the Redford Township resident works midnights as a janitor.

An award-winning artist, he recently won an Honorable Mention in the annual Silver Medal Exhibition at the Bearcat Club in Detroit.

If determination and dedication to one's art is enough to ensure success this maverick among modern painters will do whatever it takes even if that means struggling from paycheck to pay-



check to buy canvas and paints.

"I quit Ford because it wasn't what I wanted to do. My work was monotonous tiring. At the end of the day, it's hard to be creative," said the 48-year old Dombrowski.

"I wanted a job that would allow me to have the freedom and time to do my art." Inspiration comes from the 80 acres of land his family owns in Clare, Mich. Dombrowski's oil landscapes speak pure Americana, focusing on rural roads, ponds and pastures. Favorite subjects such as cows grazing

in a countryside pasture and rural routes complete with road signs repeat in his paintings.

"I love nature. I don't have a political message. My work strikes a common chord. People see my paintings and know a place like that," said Dombrowski.

Art museums are his classrooms. Basically a self-taught artist, Dombrowski studies the masterpieces at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Toledo Museum of Art. Burning the images in his brain, Dombrowski learned Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens painted the toes on his "Prometheus Bound" first instead of the background. He wanted to know how Rubens painted the feathers of the eagle, which feasted daily on the liver of the figure from Greek mythology. It took three trips to Toledo.

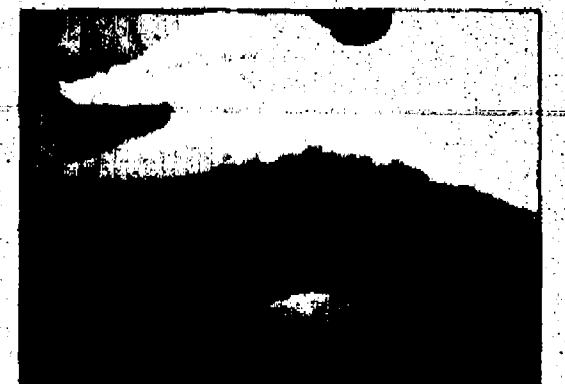
The "Treasures of Venice," an exhibit of 16th, 17th and 18th century artworks at the DIA through May 13, taught

Dombrowski the secrets locked in the magnificent works of art relaying stories from the golden age of painting. Venetian painters were among the first to use oils, which allowed artists to produce a depth of color. "Those are the people I want to learn from."

Dark palettes pervade Dombrowski's paintings whether the theme is ducks gathering in a winter water scene or an ancient castle in the country. Although a financially-struggling artist, he avoids painting portraits and nudes because of their lack of sale-ability.

"I didn't quit Ford to be a janitor. In the practical sense people are not going to buy nudes or portraits unless it's of someone they know," Dombrowski said. "I could do florals with frames to match people's sofas, but I am not trying to decommercial works, but fine art."

Dombrowski chooses not to exhibit in galleries. Instead, he shows with non-profits like the Michigan Gallery and-



Winter Rendezvous: Mallards gather in a winter water scene by Howard Dombrowski.

Detroit Focus. Local groups like the Livonia Artists Club and Three Cities Art Club also serve as a venue to showcase his work. His paintings are not cheap, running into the hundreds of dollars.

Dombrowski is one of the exhibiting members in the annual Livonia Artists Club show April 13-14 in the Civic Center Library Atrium. Farmington Hills watercolorist Donna Vogelheim will judge the exhibit awarding cash prizes for Best of Show, First, Second and Third Place.

FINE ARTS

Glass sparkles during April celebration

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Sixteen years ago, then Gov. William Milliken, proclaimed the first glass month in Michigan to promote glass as an art medium thus making the rest of the world aware of what Michigan has to offer in the realm of contemporary studio glass.

Up until the turn of the century, glass making was done by committee. Houses like Tiffany and Steuben (now owned by Corning) employed teams of glass blowers who primarily created vessels. Due to the expensive equipment and high level of skills required to create glass works, artists never took glass

seriously as a material. In a 1962 series of hot-glass workshops behind the Toledo Museum of Art, Harvey Littleton, considered the father of the contemporary studio glass movement; Dominick Labino and Harvey Leafgreen, a retired glass blower changed glass forever, sending the material on a progressive journey of growth from craft to fine art. Their pipe dream of creating glass outside of a factory became reality.

Now, it's your turn to get fired up about glass as an art medium. In honor of Michigan Glass Month, local artists, galleries and museums exhibit a variety of works. Here's a guide to what's going on:

• Swirls of color encased in glass paperweights, vases and bowls by Joseph Wisniewski and Christine Fleischer of Livonia will be on display through the end of April at Book Beat, 26010 Greenfield (between 10 and 11 Mile Road) in Oak Park.

Both have studied glass blowing since 1990 with Swedish-trained John Fitzpatrick at Touch of Light Studio and Galerie in Ferndale. Blown glass is created when a molten gather (heated in a 2,000 degree furnace) is placed on the end of a pipe then literally blown into shape. In addition to blowing

glass, artists use a variety of techniques such as slumping, casting, sandblasting, laminating and lampworking.

Wisniewski originally learned to fuse glass at Riley Junior High in Livonia. He and Fleischer are presently searching for financing to build a hot-glass studio next to their home. According to Wisniewski, "the 2-3,000 pounds of fire bricks, it takes to construct a furnace, costs a lot of money. Right now, we're working at Touch of Light to build up an inventory to display in fairs and art shows in Plymouth and Royal Oak this summer."

• Chameleon Galleries LTD, 370 South Main in Plymouth, opens an exhibition of vessels by Mark Sudduth and sculptural glass by John Nickerson titled "Glass Act" April 21. Future Arts & Entertainment sections will reveal details as they become available.

• Atrium Gallery, 109 North Center in Northville, displays "Products of the Glory Hole" through April 30. Ornaments, sculptural dance figures, vases, perfume bottles, goblets, clocks and paperweights by John Carney, John Fitzpatrick and others to numerous to mention.

"We have almost everything they could make out of glass

from floats to hang in windows for \$18 to a glass table by Stan Medgall for \$1100," said gallery owner Pat Jania. "From contemporary stained glass windows by Ann Whittenkiller to vases by Greg and Jean Smith that almost look like a sand painting in glass, this is the most exciting grouping we've ever had."

Megdall, formerly of Birmingham, blows glass in a studio built alongside his West Bloomfield home. Dichroic glass, not an inexpensive element with one 14-inch square sheet costing \$400, swirls vertically through the three-legs of a contemporary table at the Atrium; Megdall studied glass blowing with Albert Young and Herb Babcock and nonfunctional furniture with Maxwell Davis at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit. His work is in the permanent collection of the Corning Museum of Glass in New York. A free brochure listing the 25 galleries participating in Michigan Glass Month is available at Atrium Gallery.

• Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, presents "Glassed-In: Studio Glass from the Permanent Collection" through April 30. Included are works by Herb Babcock, Frederick Birkhill, Michael Glancy,

Dale Chihuly and Dan Dailey, (313) 833-7900.

• University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, exhibits a retrospective of works by Herb Babcock, chairperson of Center for Creative Studies crafts department, through April 29. A glass workshop with Fred Birkhill and Shane Fero takes place April 13-14 at UM-Dearborn. On June 15-20 a workshop titled "Glass for Teens" is scheduled at UM-Dearborn and Greenfield Village. To register, call (313) 271-0909.

• Center for Creative Studies, 201 East Kirby in Detroit, offers glass blowing demonstrations noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Faculty members, alumni and students will spend the afternoon creating magnificent and zany goblets. All will be available for purchase with donations going to benefit the CCS Glass Studio. A special exhibit will feature CCS glass majors. An added feature, master glass blower Harold Eberhart of the University of Michigan will demonstrate at the torch. (313) 872-3118.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

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Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251

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held the second week of October in the Summit on the Park. Last year 65 pieces were chosen to be displayed gallery style from more than 200 entries. The juror was Mary Stepenson, a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information on entering, or volunteering to help produce the multi-media exhibit, call Kathleen Salla, (313) 397-6450.

ARTFACTS SHOW
Members of Artifacts Art Club will present a mixed media show April 1 through May 3 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CALL FOR COMMERCIAL ART
The Scarab Club, a fellowship of

the arts in the Detroit's Cultural Center, presents its 51st annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition April 17 to May 13. The exhibition is open to residents of Michigan and Ontario. Entries will be accepted noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-10.

The goal of this annual juried exhibition is to provide a showcase for commercial artists and designers, and to recognize their achievements. The public is invited to view the best of southeast Michigan advertising art at an opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 17. The Scarab Club is at 217 Farnsworth, across the street from the Detroit Institute of Arts. For additional information call (313) 831-1250

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SCENE

Local musician provides 'refreshing' change

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Tempe, Ariz., has made a name for itself spawning the rock bands Meat Puppets and Gin Blossoms. The Refreshments are the latest to jump out of Arizona and onto a major label — thanks in part to Ticketmaster and the Gin Blossoms.

The Refreshments won the 1994 National Ticketmaster Music Showcase and received a weeklong recording studio package. (Dishwalla who plays St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday, April 13, with The Refreshments, participated in the 1993 contest.) The contest, guitarist Brian Blush said, helped get the band's name in the media.

"We met a few people and probably most importantly it got our name into a few trade mags," said Blush, a graduate of Rochester Adams High School who moved to Arizona in 1986 to attend Arizona State University. "It was really cool, though. We

learned how to play showcases and do those kind of things. As a result of winning it, we got to recording in a really nice studio. All of those things were certainly helpful."

The Refreshments' debut disc "Wheeler," released on an independent label based in Tempe, piqued the attention of ASCAP and Mercury in winter 1995. By the summer, The Refreshment secured a deal with the label. Throughout the process, Blush said, the Gin Blossoms gave The Refreshments advice.

"They're old dear friends of ours. We just spent about a month on the road with those guys. I can't really explain how much they helped us — everything from advice when we were going through the motions of the record deal to just being good friends."

The Refreshments' debut for Mercury, "Fizzy Fuzzy Big & Buzzy," is a fun, straight-ahead pop-rock album. "Mexico" pays

homage to the band members' visits to the neighboring country, while "Down Together" pokes fun at the band Dead Hot Workshop, with whom they once shared a bill. The Refreshments recently wrapped up the video for its first single, "Bandito."

Blush, who writes most of the songs, also takes credit for the goofy album title.

"I keep a notepad next to my bed at night. I wake up a lot (in the middle of the night) and think 'that's the most brilliant thing I ever thought of.' Nine times out of 10, though, I'll wake up in the morning and it'll say 'Cows go moo' or the dumbest thing in the world," Blush said.

"One morning I woke up and that was laying next to my bed. I pretty much wrote it off. I thought it would make a good album name but I didn't think it would make the cut. They really seemed to like it. It's kind of a fun and lighthearted thing to say. It's not a very dark record.

It's pretty upbeat and happy, like the album."

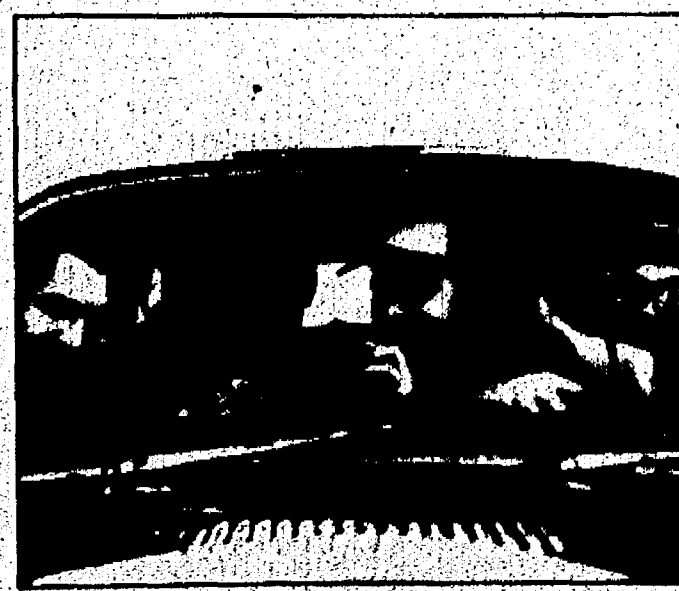
For more information about the show, call (313) 961-MELT.

Jawbreaker's guitarist/vocalist Blake Schwarzenbach started April 1 out by doing the same thing he does the beginning of each month. He says "Rabbit, Rabbit."

"See, you're supposed to say, 'Rabbit, Rabbit' on the first of the month before you say anything else," he told BAM magazine. "So, I make a poster every month because I'll forget if I don't. Otherwise, I'll get up and say something else and blow it — I'll blow my luck for the month."

Rest assured, bassist Chris Bauermeister said during an April 1 interview, that Schwarzenbach had done the deed that morning.

"That's his personal thing. I think he cursed slightly before saying it, but he didn't finish, so it's OK," Bauermeister said with a laugh.



Light-hearted album: The title of The Refreshments' debut "Fizzy Fuzzy Big & Buzzy" reflects the mood of the album, said Rochester native Brian Blush (third from left).

Bauermeister called while his band was on a break from making its way through the United States to Minneapolis where the band was scheduled to open its tour. The band comes to St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, April 4.

The pop punk band Jawbreaker has been hearing a lot of peculiar comments of late. Sure, the band hears that it's a sell-out for releasing its album "Dear You" on a major label (Geffen). But Bauermeister has also been told

about his new fan base.

"I've been hearing that a lot lately. 'My now-ex-boyfriend got me into you guys.' It's kind of funny. The good thing about that though is that the boyfriend is an ex and we're still liked," Bauermeister said.

If you have any questions or comments for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Attend a recreation leadership conference

Great Lakes Recreation Leaders' Lab celebrates its 44th year with a conference/workshop April 26 to May 1. The conference features workshops in Country Western Line Dancing, Storytelling, Song Leading, Low Cost Crafts, Social

Recreation/Group Dynamics, Novelty Dances, Native American Folklore and Crafts. Introduction to Woodcarving and Whittling, Party Planning, Herbs (their value to maintaining good health), basket making and more.

The conference is held at Camp Cavell overlooking Lake Huron just north of Lexington, Mich. Accommodations are in heating cabins, meals are served in the main dining room. The cost is \$180, which includes

room and board, a Resource Notebook, and all classes, evening programs, and night owl singing and dancing. Scholarships are available for first time participants.

LSO hosts competition

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present its Young Artist Competition 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19 in the Kresge Auditorium, Madonna University, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia.

The competition is open to high school students studying privately and to students currently enrolled in either a degree

program with a college university, or in private study with a conservatory affiliation.

A total of \$4,500 in prizes will be awarded. There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$35. The competition is open to family, friends, and the public for the admission price of \$2 each day. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 425-4855 for information.

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GALLERIES

ANGEL TREASURES Andy Lakey, a well-known contemporary painter of angels, will visit Angel Treasures in Rochester (425 Walnut) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, and Royal Oak 8:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, as part of a nationwide signing tour of his new book, "Art, Angels and Miracles." Lakey will speak about his personal angel experiences and subsequent 2,000 angel paintings mission 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at Royal Oak Unity Church on Crooks; the public may attend. Call Angel Treasures in Rochester for more information. (810) 650-4544

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, \$21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

ADVANCE

advance, \$15 at the door, 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 334-1999

JOHN D. LAMB

9 p.m. Friday, April 5-Saturday, April 6, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston; 9 p.m. Thursday, April 11, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, \$21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, April 12, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (singer/songwriter) (810) 625-4600/(810) 332-HOWL/(810) 349-7038

A guide to entertainment in the Metro-Detroit area Days of the Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Kelly Wyonick, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT

NUMBER 8 AND THE PRISONERS

With 20 Dead Flower Children, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 6, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3, 18 and older. (hard-core/industrial) (810) 485-5050

SKA FEST UOM '96

With Mad Butcher, The Inayderz, The Articles, Ann Womms, Superdot and The Pave Kings, 4 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, April 6, Grounds Coffeehouse, University of Detroit Mercy, 4100 W. McNichols, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (ska) (313) 993-1167

ROBESDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Beau Jest" opens Friday, April 12, and runs weekends through April 27, Ursula Theatre, 21728 Grand River, 1/2 block east of Laneser, Detroit. \$8. (313) 832-4010

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

"Tom Sawyer," with original music and lyrics by Producer/Director C.J. Nodus, through Sunday, May 19, at the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson (between McDougal and Mount Elliott, across from Harbortown). On Saturdays, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch is at 1 p.m. with the show at 2 p.m. \$7 for lunch and the show, \$8 for groups of 20 or more. (810) 662-8148

THEATER

"Shear Madness" continues through April 5, shows Wednesday-Sunday, (313) 963-9800 or (810) 645-6666

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography" continues through May 26 at 5200 Woodward; related events include a hands-on workshop for adults, "Exploring Photography," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 6, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 20, in the Education Studio. The workshop, with Instructor Bill Roubausier, is open to all skill levels and includes a visit to the exhibit. Fee is \$30; \$24 for members, seniors and students. Call (313) 833-4249 to register. "Treasures of Venice" continues through May 12; related events include a drop-in workshop in which participants at all ages use watercolors to create a postcard veduta ("city view"), noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 7, in the Education Studio. A video, "The Painted Princess," a partly animated, partly live action interpretation of Vasquez's painting "Las Meninas," 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 6-7, in Lecture Hall. A drop-in family workshop in which participants create sculptures of the small animals figuring prominently in the stories told by Kathleen Kelly Williams will take place 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Studio. Williams will present three stories from West Africa, with a sign language interpreter 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in Lecture Hall. A drop-in family workshop in which participants discover patterns found in traditional African art and then make prints using rubber stamps will take place noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Studio. (313) 833-7900

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Imperial Russian Porcelain, 1744-1917" will continue to June 2 at 1120 E. Kearsley, Flint, featuring a selection of 146 exquisite porcelain objects created under the patronage of the Romanov dynasty in the Imperial Porcelain Factory. Members reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (810) 234-1695

MACK AVENUE GALLERY

The Michigan Glass Guild participates in Glass Art Month with an exhibit through April 30 at 18743 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 5. The display features blown, fused, cast, etched, stained and leaded glass by 17 artists.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"Bold Strokes: The Inventiveness of Rembrandt's Late Prints" continues to April 28 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Related events include object lesson 12:10 p.m. Thursday, April 4; and art talk Thursday, April 4. The Society for Kinetic Arts and Music, which performs improvisational music on classical instruments, will give a free concert 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Museum of Art Aps. A free art video, "Monseur Rene Magritte," will be shown 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Museum Media Room. Group tours of museum exhibit may be arranged by calling the Docent Office at (313) 747-2087. (313) 764-0395

INFORMATION ON LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fusco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by email "art" (313) 593-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

NICK STRANGE AND THE BARE NAKED 9 p.m. Monday, April 8, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (313) 996-2748

THEATER

"Shear Madness" continues through April 5, shows Wednesday-Sunday, (313) 963-9800 or (810) 645-6666

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Special appearance: Gladys Knight comes to Detroit this weekend for five shows at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. She, and opening act Byron Allen, perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4-Saturday, April 6, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 7. Tickets range from \$10-\$37.50. For more information, (810) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611.

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SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Ma Saison Preferée" (France - 1993). 7, 9:30 p.m. April 5-6; 4, 7 p.m. April 7. A lifetime of tensions erupts between an apparently successful sister and brother (Catherine Deneuve and Daniel Auteuil) when their elderly mother can no longer care for herself. An intimate family drama from "Wild Reeds" director Andre Techine.

"Augustin" (France - 1995). 7 p.m. April 8. A part-time file clerk for an insurance agency dreams of movie stardom then finally gets his big break. The hour-long comedy screens with the Oscar-winning short "Omnibus."

KINOTEK
Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor.

Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4.50 Canadian; \$4 U.S.)

Kenneth Anger's Magick Lantern Cycle. 9 p.m. April 8-9. Anger, the experimental filmmaker and author of the notorious book "Hollywood Babylon," is showcased with virtually all of his short films to date. The two-week tribute kicks off with early works: "Fireworks" (1947), "Puce Moment" (1949), and "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" (1954).

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Anne Frank Remembered" (England - 1995). Made in cooperation with Amsterdam's Anne Frank House, this documentary combines vintage photos, new interviews with Frank's contemporaries, documentary film clips, and strangely beautiful footage of

the rooms in which the girl and others hid from Nazis during World War II. Narrated by Kenneth Branagh and Glenn Close. "The Birdcage" (USA - 1995). Robin Williams and Nathan Lane are a gay couple who must play it straight when Williams' son wants to entertain his fiancée and her conservative family. Mike Nichols' remake of the 1978 French farce "La Cage aux Folles" delivers big laughs.

"The Postman" (Italy - 1996). The Oscar-nominated romance centers around the relationship between an exiled poet and postman who visits him daily.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Flirting With Disaster" (USA - 1996). A comedy about a slightful uptight and discontented young man who, having been adopted at birth, sets off on a quest for his birth parents. The all-star castin-

cludes Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette, Alan Alda, Mary Tyler Moore, George Segal, and Lily Tomlin.

"Fargo" (USA - 1996). In this sixth film from Joel and Ethan Coen, Frances McDormand plays a pregnant sheriff investigating a bizarre murder case in the Upper Minnesota snowbelt. Dryer and less satisfying than the Coens' other pictures, but still one of the most unique and uncompromising films of the year.

"The Bird Cage" (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE
13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Easter Parade" (USA - 1948). 8 p.m. April 5; 2, 8 p.m. April 6 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtimes). When Fred Astaire is dumped by his long-time dancing partner, he sets out to prove that he can make a star out of anyone. He picks Judy Garland and the rest is musical histo-

ry. Irving Berlin tunes include "Stepping Out With My Baby," "A Couple of Swells," and the timely title song. **STAR JOHN R**

John R at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call (810) 585-2070. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinee/twilight) "Fargo" (USA - 1995). See Maple Theatre listing above.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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.

"KING OF THE HILL BRAIN CANDY"
The five man 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 McKinney.

"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 Petersen, 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 Miburn.

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.

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STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINDCHESTER 8
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TO THE POINT

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2652

DONE PLAYING GAMES?

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2653

LET'S BE REAL!

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2654

BEYOND AND BEYOND

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2655

LET'S TALK

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2656

MY BEST FRIEND

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2657

POSSIBLE FRIENDSHIP

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2658

ANYTHING GOES

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2659

CARING RELATIONSHIP

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2660

GOOD SWEAKER

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2661

TEENY BEAR WITH ATTITUDE

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2662

SMALLER INTERESTS?

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2663

JUST A GOOD GUY

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2664

DETERMINED

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2665

WIT A CHANCE.

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2666

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2667

MARRIAGE MINDED

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2668

HOPLESS ROMANTIC

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2669

NEED OF GAME PARTNER

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2670

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2671

NO LIARS

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2672

NEED A FRIEND

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2673

NEED A GUY

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2674

NEED FOR HIS CALL

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2675

DISAPPOINTED

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2676

IS SHE YOUR

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2677

ATTRACTIVE LADY

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2678

NO GAMERS

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2679

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2680

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2681

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2682

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2683

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2684

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2685

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2686

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2687

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2689

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2691

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2692

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2693

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2694

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2695

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2696

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2698

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2699

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2700

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2701

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2702

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2703

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2704

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2705

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2706

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2707

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2708

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2709

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2714

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2715

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2716

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SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2717

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2718

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2719

NO FISHING

SWF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2720

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

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118

\$1.98 per minute

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SWM 18, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2721

ATHLETIC FELLOW

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2722

NICE SMILE

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2723

SOMEONE NEW

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2724

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2725

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2726

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2727

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2728

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2729

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2730

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2731

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2732

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2733

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2734

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2735

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2736

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2737

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2738

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2739

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2740

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2741

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2742

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2743

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2744

WANTING SWEET LADY

SWM 19, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a girl who is fun, intelligent, and successful. Ad# 2745

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 691-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

- WEDNESDAY DANCES**
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold "single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile, Redford. Note, new location. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443
- THURSDAY DANCES**
The Ultimate Singles Dance Parties will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile, Redford. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 981-0909
- WESTSIDE SINGLES**
Dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through April 26 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.). (313) 981-0909
- TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES**
"Single Mingle Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 6, at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire. (313) 842-7422
- 60's/60's DANCE**
Metropolitan Singles and Farmington Singles will sponsor a 50's/60's dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 5 at the Mamott Hotel in Laurel Park, 6 Mile east of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. 50's/60's attire optional. Admission \$6. Non-smoking bathroom. Attire casual. (810) 851-9909
- FARMINGTON ELKS DANCE**
Joe Stevens Band will entertain 8 p.m.

Friday, April 5 at Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. Buffet offered \$8.95. Entire menu available. Guests not eating pay \$3 cover charge. (810) 476-1940

SINGLE GROUPS

- FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS**
A non-profit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 476-9181
- CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB**
The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Bimey Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807
- ACTIVITIES GROUP**
The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777
- BETHANY**
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123, (313) 729-1974
- EXPRESSIONS**
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. During the month of April they will only meet the fourth Friday. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5.25 per person and \$2 for volunteers. April 26, to topics of discussion will be: "What would I do if I won the

Lots?" "What confuses me the most about the opposite sex?" and "Fishbowl." Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

- METRO MINGLERS**
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347
- NEWBURG SINGLES**
Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014
- PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD**
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969
- PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND**
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meridian, Westland. Meetings 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937
- ST. EDITH SINGLES**
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 840-8824
- SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS**
Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700
- SINGLE PLACE**
Single Place Adult Ministries of First

Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Wednesday, April 10, program will consist of "Personal Ads: Singles Meeting People in the 90's" with speaker, Bettina Edwards. Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911

- SINGLE PLACE**
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Library/Lounge. (810) 349-0911
- SINGLE POINT**
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture message relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk R Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. to midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids. FYI, Single Parent group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room, Ward Presbyterian Church. They do several activities with the children through the month and have fellowship with other single parents. (313) 422-1854
- TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM**
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333
- TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT**
The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby

Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. (313) 458-7887

- VOYAGERS SINGLES**
Voyagers is a non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older. They meet the second and fourth Friday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. April 12 they will meet for their Anniversary Dinner at Mitch Housey's, Schoolcraft, Livonia. RSVP by 4-8-96. (313) 422-3001

SPORTS/ RECREATION

- BOWLING**
Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 8 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. 313) 728-1936
- BOWLING**
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville bowls 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5 and 19, at Novi Bowl, Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, Novi. (810) 349-0911
- CO-ED BOWLING**
F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every other Sunday beginning with League #1, 6 p.m. and League #2, 8:15 p.m. Drake Lane, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost will be \$12 per week (3 games). RSVP. (810) 851-9909
- BOWLING/PIZZA**
The Activities Group has bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday at Lanigan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterward at Buddy's, 31646 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Non-members welcome. Teams are rearranged before each game.

Members \$108 for season or \$12 drop in, non members drop in add \$3. Shoes and pizza extra. Send check payable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777

- BUCHEE NIGHT**
Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.
- BUCHEE**
F.S.P. play euchre 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Glen Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. They meet in the Grill Room. Attire is casual. Tables will be setup for all skill levels; beginner, intermediate, and advanced. There will also be instructional tables. Cost is \$4/members and \$6/non-members. (810) 851-9909
- GOLF**
Farmington Single Professionals is starting three social co-ed golf leagues. Leagues will play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Golfers will play at Westbrook Golf Course, 26817 Beck Road just south of I-96 behind the Providence Medical Park (Mission Health), Novi, and Maples of Novi Golf Course, 14 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road, use Wakefield Drive entrance. (810) 851-9909
- SOFTBALL**
F.S.P. is starting its Co-Ed League and looking for people to play Sunday nights starting May 5 and running 10 weeks. The league consists of 8 teams in the Farmington area. Cost \$45/members and \$55/non-members; includes a team shirt and hat. Checks to F.S.P., P.O.B. 3162; Farmington Hills 48333. Practice and sign-up start in April. (810) 851-9909.

For Those Who Heard The Rumors...
YES, WE'VE RE-OPENED!
At SAN MARCO GOLF COURSE, 14161 S. of 12 Mile Rd. (313) 476-5193
Gather With Friends, Enjoy the Food & View
OPEN FOR LUNCH
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
OPEN FOR DINNER
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
Special Dinner Menu on Wednesday 5-9 pm
SUNDAY - BREAKFAST BUFFET
All You Can Eat 9:30 am - 2 pm
Adults \$5.95, Children (4-10 years) \$4.95

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600
27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster)
CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US
Roast Turkey or Honey Baked Ham with all the trimmings
\$6.95 Adults **\$3.95** Children
Open Sunday 1 pm-8pm
Limited Menu also Available
DINE AT CROSSROADS

EASTER BRUNCH
EASTER BRUNCH - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Steak & Eggs • Eggs Benedict • French Toast • Omelette • Ham & Eggs
EASTER DINNER - 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Baked Ham • Lamb Shanks • Prime Rib • Regular Menu
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 11-10, Fri. 11-11, Sat. 4-11, Sunday 1-8
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CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS!
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Join Us At
The American Inn
This Easter Sunday!
Choose from A Variety of Specials
\$7.95
from
That are Sure To Please the Entire Family!
Serving Breakfast 8 am-11 am • Open till 8:30 p.m.
Limited Childrens Menu Available
Reservations Requested • Walk-ins Welcome
15800 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA
(bet. 5 & 6 Mile)
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FARWELL Call 421-6990
8051 MIDDLEBELT-WESTLAND
Open Easter Sunday
DINNER SPECIALS
BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE.....\$8.95
ROAST TURKEY WITH STUFFING.....\$8.95
ONE POUND ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS.....\$16.95
STUFFED CHICKEN W/PETTUCINE ALFREDO.....\$9.90
Served with choice of soup or salad, potato, loaf of hot homemade bread
ASK TO SEE OUR LUSCIOUS DESSERT TRAY
- Excludes any other discounts -

9TH ANNUAL DIABETES DAY
Education: The Key to Self-Management
Saturday, April 27, 1996
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Management Education Center, Troy
Featuring: Susan Thom, RD - nationally recognized diabetes
Audience: Persons with diabetes and their families
• Learn about current trends in diabetes care in a variety of interactive workshops.
• Meet with medical experts and participate in hands-on product demonstrations.
Sponsored: Detroit Medical Center Diabetes Program and American Diabetes Association.
Cost: \$50 per person - includes lunch and program materials
Please call: DMC Patient Services at 1-800-666-3466 for further information.

SUGARLOAF art fair
April 19, 20, 21, 1996
NOVI EXPO CENTER
NOVI, MICHIGAN
300 Fine Artists & Craft Designers
from 41 States & Canada
DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE AT
FARMER JACK Or call 800-210-9960 before April 12.

SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Nike cage members

Junior center Matt Bauman of Livonia Franklin and junior guard Marc McDonald of Redford Catholic Central have been selected to play for the eight-man Motor City Mavericks, which will compete in a pair of AAU boys basketball Nike tournaments this weekend in Boo Williams Invitational in Alexandria, Va. and next weekend at the All-American Classic in Cincinnati, Ohio (to be televised on ESPN).

The 6-foot-8 Bauman, who averaged 19.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last season for the Patriots, will be filling in for Detroit Perahing's Winfred Walton, Michigan's Mr. Basketball.

McDonald, a three-point specialist who averaged nearly 22 points per game, will be joined on the Mavericks squad by Dane Fife (Clarkston), Shane Battier (Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day) and 7-2 Kevin Van Timmerman (Grand Rapids Christian).

GCA Tazmen advance

The GCA Novi Tazmen Hockey Club, an over-40 senior no-check team, recently won the Labatt's Ontario Western regional semifinals, March 15-17 in Windsor, after beating the Mildewed Maple Leafs, Tilbury Silver Wings and Jake's Old-Timers.

Members of the Tazmen, who advance to the Ontario Finals, April 12-14, at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium Complex, include defensemen Kevin Ahern (Trenton), Gary Cipriani (Novi), Dennis Lapensee (Westland), Mark Perry (Boyer City), Buddy Williams (Walled Lake); wingers Barry Anderson (Plymouth), Nelson Debenedet (Northville), Mike Eves (Lake Orion), Mike McClain (Livonia), Ken Morrison (Dearborn Heights), Dennis Roegner (Wixom), Craig Roehl (Plymouth Township); and centers John Asadoorian (Canton), Bill Delyon (Petoskey), Dave Frankling (Westland), John LaCroix (Farmington); and goaltender Dan Chematti (Northville). The team manager is Jim Chuhran (Farmington Hills).

Youth hockey champs

The Livonia Knights won seven straight playoff games, including a 3-1 victory over Royal Oak in the finals recently at Joe Louis Arena, to win the Little Caesars Squirt AA League championship.

Jacob Norwood was voted MVP in the finals. Other members of the Knights include: Tommy Boloven, Wayne Bonkowski, Justin Dunn, Jason Gruchala (goalie), J.T. Katikos, Robby McIntosh, Adam Miller, Roger Moody, Brandon Naurato, Jason Price, Ryan Radakovich, Jimmy Riehl, Scott Sparks and Chris Walsh. The coaching staff includes Jim Boloven, Mike Radakovich, Greg Bonkowski and Emil Sparks. The team manager is Donna Riehl. The team sponsors are Max Walsh, M.D., Stante Excavating, Huebner Manufacturing and Jack Demmer Ford.

The entire roster of the Concealed Security Livonia Mite Leafs (ages 7-9), which recently captured the Southeastern Michigan St. Patrick's Day tournament (March 17) at Port Huron's Glacier Pointe Ice Complex, includes: Jason Schulte, Nick Dahlstrom, Mark Pirronello, Frank Ray, Jr., Brad Fischer, Charlie Shipley, Kyle Lee, Chris Ratliff, Matt Vicini, Gary DeLuca, Nick Vella, Corinne Czekaj, Mike Bushey, Ryland Phelps, Tom Rini and Alan Perreault.

The head coach is Len Pirronello, assisted by Frank Ray, Vic Vicini, Mike Regan, Dave Bushey and Dan Lee.

On March 18, the Livonia Bantam Oilers, sponsored by Jack Demmer Ford, beat the Senators, 1-0, in a shootout, as Jeff Hunter, Mike Kennedy, Steve Polanski and Kurt Plankuch scored goals.

Oilers goaltender Miguel Pask blanked the Senators through three periods and one overtime. On March 14, Steve Boloven scored twice as the Oilers downed the Livonia Wings in the semifinals, 4-3.

Other members of the Oilers, who rebounded from an 0-9-1 season start, include: Jeff Bergren, Doug Bingham, Matt Demmer, Joe Haller, Anthony Kalen, Aaron McAuley, Matt Mastrovich, Nick Nichols, Matt Radakovich and Jack Shays.

The coaching staff includes Jim Boloven, Mike Radakovich and Steve Hunter.

Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Strikers, an under-12 girls team, recently finished first in the second indoor session at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Members of the Strikers, coached by Bob William, include Marie Nislenaki, Katherine Nislenaki, Carly Bachwitz, Stephanie Topel, Christine Topel, Stacy Rock, Audrey Dalude, Emily Manocogan, Helke Lofvare, Kelly Olah, Megan Lane, Eria Pfaffner, Christina Ceccia, Aimee Shamberger, Megan Parrall, Rebecca Boppan and Jenny Borikowiah.

Bob Shamberger is the assistant coach. The team manager is Linda Pfeiffer.

Volleyball correction

First-team All-Observer volleyball selection Theresa Arctore, a senior outside-hitter from Livonia Churchill, had a passing percentage of 92.4, which was second on the team with only 24 errors in 216 attempts.

Hayes plays pivotal role for U-M icers

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Bobby Hayes may be the smallest member of the Michigan's hockey team, but the 5-foot-11, 165-pound freshman center certainly made a big impact.

On Saturday, Hayes and his Wolverine teammates celebrated the title after a thrilling 3-2 overtime win over Colorado College before 13,330 mostly maize and blue fans at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. It was Michigan's first NCAA title since 1964 and it was also coach Red Berenson's 300th career win.

"Right now I'm just trying to wind down," said Hayes, a 1993 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. "It was a nerve-racking time for the freshmen who had never been through this before."

"The seniors had been to the Final Four three of the four times, so it was nice to see everybody share in this. For the seniors, it was a burden off their back."

Hayes came to Michigan as a non-scholarship player, a preferred walk-on who turned down an opportunity to play at St. Cloud State (Minn.)

after spending two-and-a-half seasons with Waterloo (Iowa) Black Hawks of the U.S. Hockey League and a half-season with Compuware of the North American Junior Hockey League.

"Some of the people who recruited me thought I was making a mistake, but a shot at U-M was something I couldn't pass by," Hayes said. "There was no scholarship open, but they had a spot on the team for me and my family was OK with me as far as the money (tuition) situation."

Eventually, Hayes got some financial help when Robbie Gordon left Michigan for the Western Hockey League. Gordon's full-ride scholarship was divided among the freshmen.

Hayes played a major part of this season centering Michigan's fourth line, but eventually he moved up to the third line.

"When you're on the fourth line, you're just out there playing hard and earning respect from the other team," he said. "You do not want to get scored on, so you have to work a little harder defensively, and get the puck in the net when you have the chance."

"I pretty much played the same throughout the whole year. It just gets a little more intense and pace gets quicker in the playoffs."

Playing in all 43 games, Hayes proved he was offensive-minded, scoring a respectable eight goals along with 13 assists.

His game-winner early in the third period gave Michigan 4-3 win over rival Lake Superior State in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association final March 16 at Joe Louis Arena.

"My role is to work hard and play with a big heart," Hayes said. "I'll hit people when I have to, but I'm not going out there looking for it. I'm not a great offensive player, but I'd say I have decent offensive skills. I just do what I can."

One of Hayes's responsibilities was penalty-killing. He had a pair of short-handed goals this year.

With all the recent hoopla, the 21-year-old Kinesiology major has had a hard time concentrating on his studies.

"The past two weeks have been tough," Hayes said. "All you think of

is winning and playing hockey. You start to read a book, but then all you see is the puck going into the net."

The bus ride back to Ann Arbor to Cincinnati will be a memorable one. The Wolverines felt like the beloved Johnstown Chiefs in the movie "Slapshot."

"Every couple of miles a car would drive by and beep the horn," Hayes said. "When we got back home (Saturday night) home, the band was there playing the 'Victors,' and it was great to see the fans celebrate."

On Monday, Hayes and his teammates were saluted during a pep rally at Keen Arena. On Tuesday, coach Red Berenson invited the entire team to take part in his weekly radio show.

"I got to say a few words, not bad for a freshman," said Hayes, who also played shortstop on Glenn's Final Four baseball team in 1993. As for the future, Hayes is optimistic.

"We lose only four seniors and I think we'll have another great team," said the ultimate team player. "I'm looking for us to winning it again."



Being his arrival

Livonia Churchill opened the dual meet with a 2-1 victory against Salem. Jonathan McFadyen (left) scores a goal in the first period, while forward (center) and Ron Kur...

Preps eye new baseball campaign

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Todd Duffield is no longer an understudy when it comes to Westland John Glenn baseball.

The first-year coach now takes center stage for Norm Hoene, one of the area's all-time winningest prep coaches (437-261 in 29 years).

Tough act to follow? Not necessarily, although Hoene's teams certainly dominated the past decade with three Final Four appearances in Class A and a 211-66 record (from 1986-95).

"I haven't really changed things," said Duffield, who was the Rockets' JV coach the past nine years. "I want to keep the fire in the game."

Hoene retired from coaching and coaching at UConn last June, but he's not completely out of the game.

Now living year-round (off a golf course) in Ocoee, Hoene got coaxed into coaching JV ball up north.

"They must have sought him in a weak moment," Duffield said. "They were desperate for a coach and Norm couldn't turn them down. The schedule and the weather are a little different. They play just 10 doubleheaders."

Weather has certainly been a factor so far this season.

"It's good to get three games in, but now we don't play until the 15th (of April)," said Catholic Central coach John Salter, whose team is off

to a 3-0 start (see baseball roundup). "We've had only a couple of practices outside."

While the usually powerful Glenn is young and rebuilding, CC (25-9 last year) appears primed for another state tournament run.

The Shamrocks finished 8-8 in the Catholic League's strong Central Division, settling for third place and out of the playoffs. But CC regrouped during the post-season, winning the district and regionals before beating Plymouth Salem in the quarterfinals.

CC's run ended in the semifinals with a 19-9 loss to Rochester Adams.

Only three starters graduated, giving Salter an experienced team as they venture into the 1996 campaign.

Gone is All-Area infielder Greg Rogers and the ace of the staff, Justin Stankiewicz, but CC is strong throughout its lineup, led by senior first baseman Mike Dequanno, who hit .418 a year ago with 36 RBI.

Several other key players return including smooth fielding shortstop Chris Mistak, sophomore center fielder Kevin Thomas (currently bothered by a sore arm) and second baseman/pitcher Chris Kerney (4-0).

The Shamrocks will have another struggle in the Central as Birmingham Brother Rice, with four quality pitchers, looms as the favorite.

In the Western Lakes, defending champion Farmington Hills Harrison (20-7), led by catcher Jake Law-

son, should be tough again if the pitching staff comes around.

The Hawks could receive Western Divisional challenges from Plymouth Canton, Northville and Livonia Franklin.

Franklin, 19-8 a year ago, was hard hit by graduation and the transfer of two key players.

But senior pitcher/first baseman Tim Miller (.425) gives the Patriots a big bat in the lineup.

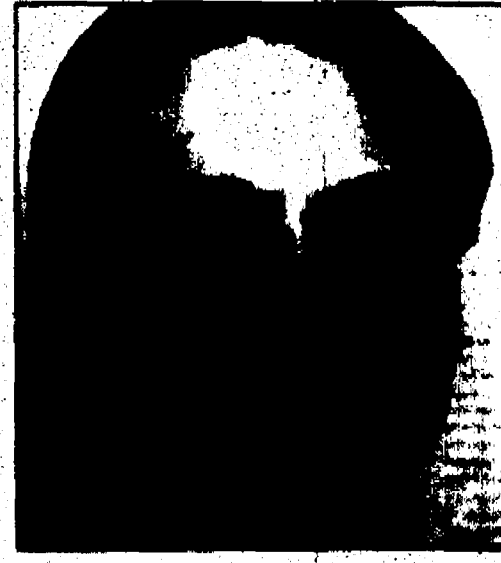
Another Western Division club, Livonia Churchill (5-16), lost All-Area shortstop Ron Blackmore to graduation, but will bank on pitcher/catcher Matt Hughes.

On the WLA's Lakes side, defending champion Plymouth Salem (25-8), a state quarterfinalist a year ago, lost two first-team All-Area players in Justin Marcia and Brad Lear.

Glenn (15-10) lost All-Area catcher Nick James and second-team All-Area pitcher Chris Turner, while Livonia Stevenson (5-19) hopes to get by until pitchers David Young and Scott Craver become healthy.

In the Metro Conference, Livonia Clarenceville (8-16) is rebuilding, but does return a fine catcher in fourth-year varsity player Bryan DeCaire.

Meanwhile, Lutheran High Westland (12-10) lost coach Marty Moro (resigned) as Jim Baltz takes over. The Warriors have seven returnees, but Wyoming transfer Ben Meyer needs to come through on the



Mike Baganno mound.

Wayne Memorial (10-12) and the rest of the Mega-Red Division teams will probably be chasing heavily favored Monroe. Coach Jim Chronowski, now in his 28th season, returns leading hitter Clark Boston, a junior.

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-3) won a share of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference in 1995, but lost several key players to graduation including Jason Bathoek.

Coach Tim Siascho, now in his 14th season, is leaning on senior second baseman Ben Husby for leadership.

See capsule summaries on page 3C.

BASEBALL

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Todd Duffield, first season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 15-10. Notable losses to graduation: Nick James (first-team All-Area catcher); Chris Turner (second-team All-Area pitcher); Jerry Ferrar and Doug Kirkey. Leading returnees: Tim Reeves, sophomore (third baseman); Jason Robertson, junior pitcher/infielder; Trevor Davey, senior catcher/outfielder; Tye Golden, senior pitcher/first baseman; Dan Calks, senior pitcher/outfielder. Promising newcomers: Dale Hayes, freshman pitcher/infielder; Sean Heard, sophomore catcher/DH; Gordie Smith, sophomore infielder; Steve Paling, junior outfielder; Scott Fink, junior outfielder. Duffield's outlook: "We're a very young team, but they understand the game. Now we've got to apply it even though we're all new."

Robertson is the only guy with experience on the mound. Of the rest, we picked the best JVers that are workable. I think they can throw strikes and I think we'll be OK defensively. Offensively we have some kids that are good hitters. We'll be able to put the ball in play, but we won't have the power we've had in the past."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Mike Keller, fourth season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 8-19. Notable losses to graduation: Aaron Roney, Glenn Pinneo and Andy Dato. Leading returnees: Kevin Raycraft, senior outfielder/pitcher; Eric Curl, senior catcher; Todd Smith, senior infielder/outfielder; David Young, senior pitcher; Scott Craver, senior pitcher; Gian Galati, senior utility. Promising newcomers: Mike Allison, junior first baseman/pitcher; Jason Greenwald, junior catcher/pitcher; Kevin Marvin, junior third baseman/pitcher; Eric Yuhaz, junior outfielder; Mark Dietrich, junior outfielder; Chris Colley, junior outfielder/pitcher; Mike Anderson, junior pitcher; Tony Dattilo, junior second baseman; Justin Kerr, junior shortstop. Keller's 1996 outlook: "Position by position, we're stronger than last year's team. We don't have a power hitter, but we'll be able to move the ball around. Our pitching staff will be OK. They're not overpowering, but they're smarter than they have been."

"We have our top two pitchers injured right now. Young will be out eight weeks with a torn rotator cuff, and Craver is recovering from a broken finger on his pitching hand. He may be back after spring break."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Herb Osterland, 17th season. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 5-16. Notable losses to graduation: Ron Blackmore (first-team All-Observer shortstop); Eric Oodlewski and Mike Tomassi. Leading returnees: Matt Hughes, senior catcher/pitcher; Leon Kashawille, senior pitcher/first baseman; Mike Colfer, senior centerfielder/pitcher; Scott Felker, senior outfielder; Jason Fleisner, senior second baseman; Chris Hille, senior right fielder; Jason Parsons, senior shortstop; Eric Camilleri, senior outfielder. Promising newcomers: Joe Blackburn, junior first baseman; Mark Felker, junior pitcher. Osterland's 1996 outlook: "We lost our top two pitchers (Oodlewski and Tomassi) and will have to develop some depth with our staff. I believe the balance will come on the mound. Offensively, we're not a power team. We'll have to bunt, run the bases well and do those type of things well. Everybody is going to have to contribute in order for us to generate some offense."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Jim Karoub, sixth season. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 19-5. Titles won last year: Livonia City champs. Notable losses to graduation: Brian Crumley (first-team All-Observer pitcher); Mike Aubuchon, Rich Longsdorf and Jason Schnier. Leading returnees: Tim Miller, senior pitcher/first baseman (.425 batting average); Eric Bowman, senior shortstop; Jason Schnob, senior right fielder. Promising newcomers: Ron Maleyko, junior catcher; David Wampler, junior pitcher; Brandon Ball, junior pitcher; Matt Downs, junior pitcher; Nick Anagnostopoulos, junior pitcher; Ryan Davis, junior third baseman; Brian Goodell, senior pitcher/outfielder (transfer from Stevenson). Karoub's 1996 outlook: "We had 11 seniors in all graduate. The juniors will have to step up and help us fill the holes."

"We're a faster team than we were last year. We have the potential to move the ball around better. But everyone who knows Franklin baseball knows you win with defense and pitching, and that will be the key for us. We'll have to throw strikes and play defense."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

Head coach: Jim Baltz, first season. League affiliation: Metro Conference. Last year's overall record: 12-10. Notable losses to graduation: Jason Bayush and Chris Tieman. Leading returnees: Mike Dittmar, junior pitcher; Adam Danielysk, senior first baseman; Andrew Steloff, senior second baseman; Joe Pruchnik, junior shortstop; Mat Baltz, senior third baseman; Gerritt Smuckel, senior left fielder; Jeff Morris, senior right fielder. Promising newcomers: Mike Baltz, sophomore catcher; Ben Meyer, junior pitcher (transfer from Wyoming); Kevin Wade, junior outfielder. Baltz's 1996 outlook: "I think we'll be a contender in the Metro. Our first three games are against the teams that will be the top contenders (Hamtramck, Livonia Clarenceville and Macomb Lutheran North). We didn't have a good hitting team last season and I hope it will be one of the area's we improve in. Our pitching is very spotty, but if Meyer could find the strike zone, we'll be in good shape."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Coaching staff: Mark MacDonald, Joe Jentser, Rich Roy. League affiliation: Metro Conference. Last year's overall record: 8-16. Notable losses to graduation: John Eastman, Kyle McSorley, Ray Kasl, Mark Malinowski, Bill Lyons. Leading returnees: Bryan DeCaire, senior catcher (three-year starter and All-Metro); Rob Ashton, senior pitcher/center fielder; Scott Barnhard, senior left fielder; Jack Stallings, senior infielder. Promising newcomers: Scott Hatch, junior pitcher; Tim Hatch, freshman pitcher/infielder; Kirk Damas, sophomore infielder; John Wallace, freshman outfielder; Eric Tondrea, sophomore infielder; Paul Inzano, sophomore infielder; John Shiffman, sophomore catcher; Bob Wyss, junior infielder/pitcher; Nick Funn, junior outfielder/infielder; Chris Krokzyk, sophomore outfielder/pitcher. MacDonald's 1996 outlook: "It's going to be on-the-job learning for most of the kids. Our goal is to get better as the year goes on."

It's a fun team to coach with a good work ethic. Pitching should be our strong suit considering what we've had in the past. We have six guys. DeCaire is a coach's dream. He is outstanding defensively. He has a strong arm."

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Jim Chronowski, 26th season. League affiliation: Mega Conference (Red Division). Last year's overall record: 10-12. Notable losses to graduation: Shannon Green (second-team All-Area outfielder); Aaron Cagnon; Bryan Johnson; Scott Wetmore. Leading returnees: John Clendenning, junior catcher; Clark Boston, junior outfielder/infielder/catcher; Ron King, sophomore shortstop; Jeff Temple, junior second baseman; Kevin Wetmore, junior outfielder; Al Thomason, senior pitcher; Brant Tijari, senior pitcher (0.68 ERA). Promising newcomers: Charlie Levengren, sophomore infielder/outfielder/pitcher/catcher; Brian Palahee, senior right fielder (transfer from New Boston); Dave Woody, junior pitcher; Jason Howard, senior pitcher (transfer from Spring Hill, Tenn.). Chronowski's 1996 outlook: "With Temple, Boston and Wetmore, we have a solid outfield. But we may have to make some adjustments. The big question is first base where we have some JV's out, but we're not dominating. Also the mound is a question, but hitting-wise we should be OK."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Tim Sinischo, 14th season. League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Last year's overall record: 12-3. Titles won last year: MIAC co-champions. Notable losses to graduation: Jason Bakoski, pitcher/first baseman; Dave Hartley, pitcher; Joe Schmidt, outfielder; Aaron Zahn, pitcher. Leading returnees: Ben Husby, senior second baseman (hit over .300); Jeremy Zahn, sophomore third baseman/pitcher; Joel Hartley, pitcher/catcher; Josh Hoepner, senior first baseman; Dan Zahn, senior shortstop; John Nielsen, junior pitcher/infielder. Promising newcomers: Curt Guile, junior pitcher/infielder; Nick Wisniski, senior outfielder. Sinischo's 1996 outlook: "That was the

backbone our team (graduated players), Dave and Jason were our top two pitchers, and our third, which was Zahn, graduated. I think we'll be competitive, but this will definitely be a rebuilding year for us. To tell the truth, I really don't know what to expect. Defensively we're pretty solid, and we're good enough offensively. The seniors are helping the younger players right now, and who knows, maybe things will come together quicker than I thought."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: John Baltz, 16th season. League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division). Last year's overall record: 25-9. Titles won last year: Class A district and regional champions. Notable losses to graduation: Greg Rogers, first-team All-Area infielder (hit .496, now starting at Oakland University); Justin Blankiewicz, second-team All-Area pitcher (8-4); Mike Homant, outfielder. Leading returnees: Mike Daguanno, first-team All-Area first baseman (.418, 26 RBI); Chris Mielak, senior shortstop (second-team All-Area); Gary Burch, senior catcher/DH; Kevin Thomas, sophomore center fielder/pitcher (3-3, 1.94 ERA); Marty Wilk, senior third baseman; Chris Karney, senior second baseman, pitcher (4-0); Matt Kays, senior outfielder; James O'Connor, senior pitcher/outfielder; Dave Viana, sophomore catcher/pitcher; Rich Deputala, junior outfielder/DH. Promising newcomers: Nick Watts, junior outfielder; John DeBella, junior outfielder; John Daguanno, junior outfielder/first baseman. Baltz's 1996 outlook: "We're going to score runs because we have a lot of seniors who got time as juniors last year. We're experienced offensively. Defensively we're solid. Pitching-wise, we have five or six guys similar in talent. Nobody throws in the 90s (MPH), but they can throw in the low 80s with good control. If they throw strikes and we play good defense, that will keep us in games."

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Duffield wins debut

Todd Duffield's debut as Westland John Glenn's baseball coach was successful Tuesday as the Rockets gained a 8-5 win over visiting Walled Lake Western. Glenn trailed 5-1 after two innings, but rallied for five in the bottom of the third on consecutive doubles by Tim Reeves, Sean Heard and Jason Robertson, the latter whom crossed the plate with the game-winner on a groundout by Steve Paling. Heard finished with two doubles and two RBI. Reeves also had two RBI. Winning pitcher Tye Golden worked six innings, fanning seven and walking five.

HARRISON 7, STEVENSON 0: Kevin Horton had a three-run double in the fourth and Todd Mackey added a two-run single in the first, leading Farmington Hills Harrison to a season-opening win at Livonia Stevenson.

Winning pitcher Matt Sullivan struck out 12 and allowed just two hits and two walks over seven innings.

FARMINGTON 9, FRANKLIN 11: Senior right fielder Wes Cornwall went 3-for-4 and pitcher Nick Latra allowed one hit over six innings, leading the host Falcons past Livonia Franklin in the season opener for both teams.

Ryan Goodell, the first of three Franklin pitchers, took the loss.

HALEM 6, CHURCHILL 1: On Tuesday, host Plymouth Halem downed Livonia Churchill behind the pitching of Ryan Andrzejewski, who went the first five innings, striking out seven.

Tom Demetere got the win by pitching the sixth Keith Boughner earned the save in the seventh.

REDFORD CC 19, DePORRES 0: Redford Catholic Central is off to a 3-0 season start after taking five innings to mercy rule visiting Detroit St. Martin DePorres in a game played Monday.

Rich Deputala had a three-run double in the first as the Shamicks scored eight times. Nick Watts added three-run double in the third.

Chris Mielak contributed two hits, including a triple and three RBI. Kevin Thomas also had two hits, including a triple, and two RBI.

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Starting	Days	Times	Term
April 15	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 20	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
April 23	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 27	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 1	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
May 5	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 8	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
May 12	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 15	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
May 19	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 22	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
May 26	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 29	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 2	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 5	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 9	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 12	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 16	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 19	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 23	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 26	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 30	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks

ADULT INTERMEDIATE GROUP GOLF LESSONS... 4 (1 HOUR) LESSONS PER \$100

Classes limited to 10 students. Equipment provided if necessary. The Intermediate class is for those players who have either completed the Novice class or have had some experience on their own. There will be less group time so that more time can be spent with each individual to correct their specific swing faults. Students would be expected to have some basic knowledge of rules and etiquette. All groups are taught by Class A PGA golf professionals and are held rain or shine.

Starting	Days	Times	Term
April 15	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 20	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
April 23	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 27	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
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June 12	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 16	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 19	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 23	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 26	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 30	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks

YOUTH GROUP GOLF LESSONS... 4 (1 HOUR) LESSONS PER \$100

Classes limited to 10 students. Equipment provided if necessary. Youth instruction will stress the basic fundamentals of a correct golf swing. Grip, stance, posture, proper weight transfer, backswing, downswing, approach and finish will be covered. All groups are taught by Class A PGA golf professionals and are held rain or shine of Carl's Golfland.

Starting	Days	Times	Term
April 15	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 20	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
April 23	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
April 27	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 1	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
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May 22	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
May 26	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
May 29	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 2	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 5	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 9	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 12	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 16	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 19	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 23	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks
June 26	Mon & Wed	11:00 a.m.	2 Weeks
June 30	Tue & Thu	12:00 p.m.	2 Weeks

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PRICE PROTECTION GUARANTEE

Penalty kick goal clips Ladywood; Stevenson romps

Livonia Ladywood's modest two-game winning streak came to a halt Monday as host Madison Heights Bishop Foley, two-time defending state Class B girls soccer champions, came away with a 2-0 Catholic League win over the Blazers.

Elizabeth Humiecki scored on a penalty kick 10 minutes into the game, while Monica Schmid added an insurance goal with only 14 seconds left when Ladywood got caught marking up.

On March 26, Nikki Pampreen scored twice and Kaisa Moon and Katie Kavanaugh added goals as Ladywood beat host Walled Lake Central, 4-1.

On March 24, the Blazers opened their 1996 season with a 3-0 shutout against visiting Royal Oak Shrine.

SOCCER

Annie O'Brecht scored twice for the winners, while Pampreen added the other.

Goalkeeper Kathy Dankert recorded the shutout.

• STEVENSON 6, N. FARMINGTON 0 On Monday, Livonia Stevenson allowed just two shots on goal in routing visiting North Farmington in the season opener for both schools.

Christine Wilson and Allison Campbell each scored twice for the winners. Wilson's proved to be the game-winner as Stevenson jumped out to a 3-0 half-time advantage.

Sarah Wittrock and Melissa Backus also scored for the Spartans.

Goalkeeper Jenny Barker got credit for the shutout.

Crusaders stop Kalamazoo, 10-2

The weather may have been good Saturday but Madonna University's baseball fortunes weren't so hot.

The visiting Crusaders dropped a doubleheader to Indiana-Purdue, losing the first game, 11-7, and dropping the second, 6-5.

Madonna scored six runs in the third inning of the opener but Craig Benedict, 0-4, was touched for four runs in the fifth and was charged with four of the five runs Indiana-Purdue scored in the sixth. Bob Mason relieved with one out in the fifth and was touched for a walk and a hit.

Shortstop Dan Taylor had three hits and drove in a pair of runs for the Crusaders while DH Aaron Shrewsbury also had three hits, driving in one run. Right fielder Pete Quinn drove in a run and had two hits, third baseman Kurt Wilczynski collected two hits while center fielder Jason Renkiewicz, left fielder Tim Kasubowski and catcher Delano Voletti had RBI.

Madonna spotted Indiana-Purdue a four-spot in the first inning of the second game as starter Dan Pydyn was unable to retire a single batter. But the Crusaders battled back to tie the

BASEBALL

game, 5-5, with a run in the top of the fifth.

However, Indiana-Purdue pushed across a run in the bottom of the sixth against losing pitcher Jason Dubey, 0-1.

First baseman Jeff Gutt went 4-for-4 for Madonna while Quinn drove in a pair of runs without a hit.

Wilczynski and second baseman Eric Marcotte, who drove in a run, each had two hits. Taylor also drove in a run in the second game.

On Tuesday, Madonna opened its home season on a winning note Tuesday by routing Kalamazoo College, 10-2.

Eric Butler, a junior right-hander, improved to 4-1 as he combined with five other Madonna pitchers to hold the Hornets to just one hit and no earned runs.

Schrewsbury, a freshman, paced the Crusaders' offensive attack, going 4-for-4, including two doubles, a home run and three RBI. Sophomore Matt Pagnan ripped a two-run homer.

The Crusaders improved to 10-14, while Kalamazoo dropped to 3-9-1.

Late Salem run denies Churchill

Plymouth Salem rode the arm and the bat of sophomore Jenny Trott in a 5-4 girls softball victory Tuesday over host Livonia Churchill.

Trott had two hits and two RBI. She also worked all seven innings, allowing seven hits and two walks.

Losing pitcher Alicia December scattered five hits and three walks, while fanning 11.

Carah Best doubled in the game-winning run for Salem in the seventh. She had a pair of doubles.

December had a pair of doubles, while batterymate Jenny Clulow had two hits and scored one run for the Chargers (1-1 overall).

On Monday, Churchill opened the season with a 14-4 six-inning mercy rule win over at Redford Thurston.

December pitched all six innings, allowing four hits and three walks in picking up the win. She struck out 10.

Offensively, Jessie Jenkins collected three hits, including a grand slam in the second inning. Jenkins finished with six RBI. Jenelle Mazaris added two hits and three RBI, while Clulow added two hits.

Kelly Garbac, the losing pitcher, allowed six hits and four walks over four innings. Teammate Anne Sulkowski

belted a three-run homer in the first.

• FARMINGTON 17, FRANKLIN 6 The visiting Falcons took advantage of 21 walks en route to an easy victory Tuesday at Livonia Franklin.

Sarah Rattal had two hits and two RBI for the winners, while winning pitcher Alana Heikkinen knocked in four runs.

• HARRISON 16, STEVENSON 6 It was no contest Tuesday as host Farmington Hills Harrison (1-0) spanked Livonia Stevenson (1-1).

Katie Kelly, Holly Foster and freshman hurler Ali Ault each collected three hits for the victorious Hawks.

Laurie Schrauf was the losing pitcher. Kim Jarczak had two hits in a losing cause.

• BISHOP FOLEY 1-1, LADYWOOD 0-0 Livonia Ladywood lost a pair of heartbreakers Tuesday, both times in the bottom of the seventh inning to host Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Cathy Hermann was the hard-luck losing pitcher in the first game. She gave up three hits, walked two and struck out seven. The Blazers made three errors in the opener, including a costly throwing miscue with runners on first and third in the seventh.

In the nightcap, freshman Melanie Grewe was sharp in her seven-inning stint, allowing just four hits and five walks. She struck out eight.

Ladywood had five hits, led by Gina Yequinto's 2-for-2 effort. Grewe also doubled.

Madonna 1-4 during stand

Senior Lynda Weichel starred at the plate and on the mound Tuesday, helping the Madonna University women's softball team earn a split with visiting Grand Valley State University.

After dropping a 3-2 contest in eight innings in the opener, Weichel hurled a complete game to improve her record to 2-0. Weichel also hit a two-run homer.

Junior third baseman Dawn Shaffer led the Crusaders offensively with three hits, including a double and one RBI.

In the opener, the Crusaders (12-7) committed two errors in the eighth inning which led to the decisive run.

On Saturday, it was one of those afternoons for Madonna.

It had trouble scoring runs. And when it didn't, the runs

the Lady Crusaders scored weren't enough.

The result was three losses for Madonna in a triple-header at Wayne State University - 6-0 to Hillsdale; 1-0 to Ashland; and 10-6 to host Wayne State.

Madonna scratched out just one hit, a single by first baseman Jennifer Pinter, in the opener and got just one in the second, a single by first baseman Courtney Senger. Angie Vandorn gave up only four hits for the Lady Crusaders, but was touched for a run in the opening inning.

Madonna banged out nine hits in the game against Wayne State but the Tartars put up seven runs in the third to overcome a 3-0 deficit against Shanna Streng. Vandorn and Streng shared the pitching in the three games.

TRACK

BOYS TRACK RESULTS

PLYMOUTH SALEM 99.5
LYVONIA CHURCHILL 43.8
April 3 at Churchill

Pole vault: Matt Ross (LC), 5 feet, shot put: Dave Hester (PS), 39-0; discus: Hester (PS), 122-9; high jump: Ryan Kearney (LC), 5-10; long jump: Andrea Lopez (PS), 18-10; 110-meter hurdles: Dan Johnson (PS), 17-1; 300 hurdles: Kevin Graham (LC), 43-44; 100 dash: Lawrence Nuna (PS), 12-1; 300 Jason Barylski (PS), 24-0; 400: Barylski (PS), 51-8; 800: Jared Bonisch (PS), 2:02-0; 1,000: Scott Pangelly (PS), 4:40-8; 3,200: Pangelly (PS), 9:59-0; 400 relay: Salem (Nuna, Kevin Conte, Chris Mason, Johnson), 47-2; 800 relay: Salem (Nuna, Conte, Mason, Scott Kugelman), 1:34-6; 1,600 relay: Churchill (Graham, Kearney, Matt Weber, Nathan Jerome), 3:30-0 relay: Salem (Ian Beatty, Josh Fair, Adam Thurtell, Charlie Schmidt), 9:00-0.

Dual meet records: Salem, 1-0; Churchill, 0-1.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 77
LYVONIA FRANKLIN 86
April 3 at Franklin

Shot put: Matt Lawson (LF), 44-8; discus: Lawson (LF), 130-3; pole vault: Aaron Haddad (LF), 9-6; 100-meter dash: Paul Terak (LF), 11-8; 400 relay: Franklin (Rich Beaja, Alan Shakerian, Steve Ashby, Jim Shaggs), 44-4; 800 relay: Franklin (Beaja, Keith Martin, Ashby, Terak), 1:29-0.

Franklin's dual meet records: 0-1.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 79
LYVONIA STEVENSON 86
April 3 at Harrison

Shot put: Chris Ardnavill (LB), 44-7; discus: Ardnavill (LB), 123-6; high jump: Doug Reddeck (PHH), 6-2; long jump: Jason Granger (PHH), 21-9; pole vault:

Randy Perth (PHH), 9-0; 110 hurdles: Steve Catherman (PHH), 16-2; 300 hurdles: Matt Haas (PHH), 44-5; 100 dash: Oranger (PHH), 11-2; 300: Oranger (PHH), 28-4; 400: Matt Freeborn (LS), 55-77; 800: Scott Kwiatkowski (LB), 2:08-1; 1,000: Steve Warner (LB), 4:42-0; 3,200: Warner (LB), 10:22-0; 400 relay: Harrison (Jarrod Johnson, Keith Bettle, Chris Kneer, Jason Sharp), 46-7; 800 relay: Stevenson (Tom Olsenn, Justin Demeter, Kurt Beaser, Sean Foley), 1:41-0; 1,600 relay: Harrison (Kaseem Smartt, Haas, Jared Roth, Brent Markey), 3:47-0; 3,200 relay: Rob Block, Steve Warner, Mike Polosak, Kwiatkowski), 9:43-0.

Dual meet records: Harrison, 1-0; Stevenson, 0-1.

NURON RELAY RESULTS
(Lutheran Western State School)

Second place: LaRay Turner, 46-9.
Fourth: 2,300 relay (Phil Kimmel, James Collins, Sam Patterson, Brad Polkinghorne), 8:39-8.

Rights: 1,600 relay (Kimmel, Collins, Patterson, Greg Strang), 3:46-8; 1,600 run (Polkinghorne), 4:45-9.

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

LYVONIA FRANKLIN 75
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 66
April 3 at Central

Shot put: Danielle Wensing (LF), 33-8; discus: Christy Terak (LF), 88-8; long jump: Janine Beaman (LF), 14-0; 100-meter dash: Wensing (LF), 14-1; 200: Beaman (LF), 30-0; 1,000: Jenny Purlong (LF), 6:30-0; 3,200: Carrie Bevan (LF), 13:38-5; 400 relay: Franklin (Shibb, Shannon LaFaire, Beaman, Wensing), 66-0; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Amy Widrosky, LaFaire, Beaman, Wensing), 4:41-8.

Dual meet records: Franklin, 1-0; Central, 0-1.

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CALENDAR

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

WEEKEND

EASTER TRADITION

The Garden City Jaycees will hold its annual Easter candy hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6, in City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Children will be grouped by age and awarded prizes. The Easter bunny will make an appearance.

SPRING WALK

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will hold a spring wetlands/frog hike at noon, Saturday morning, April 6, starting from the Central City Parkway entrance (formerly Cowan). Persons may park at the nearby Service Merchandise parking lot. The event is free. 622-8547.

BAKE SALE

The St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women will hold an Easter bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 6, in the church social hall, on Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Free coffee and tea will be served. For sale will be baked goods, personalized eggs, novelty candies, butter lambs, and flowering plants. A raffle will be held.

FISH FRY

St. Raphael Church, on Merriman near Beechwood, has begun its Friday fish fry dinners for the lenten season. Meals will be served 4:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 5. A full fish dinner is \$6, a half-order \$5.25. A fish-shrimp combination or a shrimp dinner is \$6.25 each. Hot dogs and fries are \$1.50. Carry-outs are available.

COTTONTAIL HUNT

The annual Easter cottontail hunt will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, April 5, in Central City Park, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, under the co-sponsorship of the Westland Recreation Department, Westland Fire Department, Westland Civilians and Westland Cultural Society. Children will be grouped by age at the free event. The hunt will be held rain or shine.

YMCA SPORTS

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is registering young boys and girls for its floor hockey and basketball teams now through April 20 at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. The teams are for youths between 6 and 14. 721-7044.

UPCOMING

MARRIAGE SALE

St. Raphael Church, on Merriman north of Ford, Garden City, will hold its spring rummage and garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 11-12. There will be used clothing, toys, small furniture, appliances, books and other household items for sale.

WESTERN JAMBOREE

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will hold its country western Jamboree Saturday night, April 13, in the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Hall, on Van Born east of Wayne Road. Social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be raffles and door prizes. Entertainment will be provided by Sherman Arnold and the Interstate Band, performing their Tribute to Elvis. Tickets are \$20 each

or \$35 per couple and \$15 for retirees and students. For tickets or reservations, persons may call Cliff or Marie Johnson, 729-8681; Cathy Tackett, 728-9737; or Goldie Warfield, 695-4747.

NATURE GROUP

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., April 10, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. There will be nominations by the board of directors to fill a vice presidency vacancy and hold its yearly election.

VETS GROUP

The China-Burma-India Veterans' Association will hold its spring meeting at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All CBI veterans or widows are invited to establish friendships and memories of service. Reservations are required. Call Dick Zika, (313) 538-0565.

TRAVEL MEETING

The Westland Senior Resources Department will hold a travel meeting at 1 p.m., Friday, April 12, in the Friendship Center, on Newburgh near Marquette. The Older Adult Recovery Center Players will perform skis and dramatic readings around the theme of wise medication use, how to communicate effectively with doctors and how to take a loved one about substance abuse.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES

Registration for the Garden City schools' enrichment classes is underway with most classes to start the week of April 22. Master Card and Visa are accepted. Mail and drop-in registrations are being accepted at the Cambridge Adult Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt. For information, contact Joan Emrick, 422-7198.

ARTS CLASSES

The Westland Seniors-Friendship Center will start arts and crafts classes in April at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. 722-7632.

TOPS

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) group meets from 10-11 a.m. at Garden City Hospital's Community Health Education Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood. Registrations are at 9:15 a.m. The group assists members in obtaining and maintaining a healthy weight. Dues are \$4 a month. For information, call 637-6267 or 255-1766.

YOUTH RECREATION

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is registering boys and girls for its winter floor hockey and basketball programs. Registrations may be made at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. Teams will play from Feb. 26 through April 20. Teams practice one day a week and play one game a week. The programs are for youngsters between 6 and 14. Fee is \$25 for Y members, \$40 for program members and \$15 for a program fee. Call 721-7044.

READING PROGRAM

A "Celebrity Story Hour for Children" is under way in which local figures will read special stories to the children and lead a craft project or other activity every Wednesday evening. The program is sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department, Junior Civilians, Jaycees, Wayne-Westland Public Library and the Rebekah organization. With pre-registration required, tickets are being made available at the Bal-

ley Center lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Parents are advised to register the first of each month. Complete schedules are available at the center. The program will be held in the Row House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays for children 2 to 8. 722-7620.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Boya VFW post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam era veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 60 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all the programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the

emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-6:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

RECREATION

The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs serve children 7-11 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths 12-15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-3660.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus holds bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Jackpots range from \$250 to \$400. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

LIONS BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club hold its weekly bingo at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cherry Hill Hall, corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Proceeds will benefit programs and services for the blind. 326-3344 or 425-4569.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Jay Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 328-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolan Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

K-C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

SKATING STARTS

The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club. Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1635.

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 6651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boya VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Call 595-2660 for more information.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

Little Lambs Preschool has several openings in its afternoon session, held 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 4- and 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (810) 471-2077.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Jackson (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruise (mom and tot), (810) 486-1539.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mon, Weds. Janet Macuga, 453-9018.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-961-7278. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:
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Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary



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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

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EMORY DANIELS

A few years ago my wife and I took up cross-country skiing and about that same time my son was smitten by downhill skiing. As a result, at least once each winter we take a weekend trip up north with our skis.

One of our favorite spots is near Grayling/Gaylord because it doesn't take too long to drive to and because the Hartwick Pines are right there. What a great place for cross country skiing!

But skiing is like fishing, you always are checking out new courses, new hills, or new holes. So I was intrigued upon learning that the Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyer County Visitors Bureau had a Website on the Internet. You can check it out as easily as I by pointing to <http://www.boyncounty.com>.

The home page allows you to check out activities for spring, summer, fall and winter and to get information on accommodations by type and by area.

There's a calendar of events, an online press kit, and some information about the home where Ernest Hemingway spent 22 summers.

The Winter Activities link gives you the information you want to know about Nubs Nob and Boyne Mountain, and Boyne Highlands.

Boyer Highlands Resort, which has its own Website at <http://www.boyncounty.com>, has 40 runs, a snowboard halfpipe, nine lifts, uphill capacity of 17,050 skiers per hour, longest run of over one mile, skiable terrain of 280 acres, and a vertical drop of 550 feet, and some 28 cross country trails.

The page also gives information on cross country ski areas in Boyne County which has a total of 350 kilometers of trails through forests, meadows, bordering scenic lakes and streams. There's also sites for ice skating, sledding and sleigh rides, and a list of businesses that rent snow mobiles.

Travel in Michigan
Speaking of traveling in the state, AAA of Michigan now has a Website called AAA Access complete with information, prod-

ucts and services.

The home page with a colorful Triptik design offers a number of links, including: online traffic information (real time, updated regularly) from the Michigan Emergency Patrol; member discount listings; a coloring book for kids; Michigan Living articles; safety, security and travel information; online Tourbook or Triptik ordering capability; and travel information.

Personally, I was rather excited by the site. But check it out for yourself by pointing to <http://www.aaamich.com/>. To help plan my summer vacation, I checked it out on a Wednesday and requested a Triptik and Tourbook and map. The next morning I received an E-mail message confirming my request, and the following Monday everything I requested arrived in the mail. Nifty, huh?

The Triptik/Tourbook service is available only to AAA members, so have your membership card handy so you can type in your club membership number on the electronic form.

Just for Kids
One other quick bit of information to share with you that has

nothing to do with travel in Michigan. On March 23 I received an announcement that Yahoo is starting a new search service for kids called Yahoo!igans.

Yahoo!igans is a searchable and browsable index of the Internet specifically designed for ages 8-14. At present the main categories are: Around the World, Art, Soup, Candidates and Games, Entertainment, School, Bell, Science and Oddities, Sports and Recreation and The Scoop.

The site works much like the main Yahoo index. Kids and parents will want to check out Yahoo!igans (at <http://www.yahoo!igans.com/>). Lynx users can check it out at <http://www.yahoo!igans.com/lynx/>. This has significant impact for those of us (hopefully, all of us) who want the Internet to be a wholesome experience for our young people.

(Emory Daniels may be contacted via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on the Internet at <http://oeonline.com/emory/foarchive.html>.)

DATEBOOK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

■ QS 9000
Writing a business plan is a requirement of the QS 9000, quality standard for automotive suppliers. A seminar will help management of manufacturers who are pursuing QS 9000 registration write a plan that will meet the requirement, help them set short and long-term goals, determine what methods to use to measure and track performance, and how to use a business plan to run a company. The seminar will be 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$75 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. For information call (800) 292-4484 ext. 4107. Seminar presenter is William Loomis, director of the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center's Small Business Development Center.

■ ANALYST SEMINAR
Auto analyst Ronald Glantz, senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., will discuss what to do with auto stocks today, will consumers buy American, and which auto maker will fare best during the

coming year at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Call Sue Slick at (800) 488-8990 or your account executive. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

■ CONTRACTING SEMINAR
Schoolcraft College will present a workshop on "How to Become a Government Contractor" from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in McDowell Center, Room 310. Conducted by Schoolcraft's Business Development Center, the seminar will give participants an understanding of the government contracting process, and which services and resources are available. State and federal government contracting will also be discussed. The seminar fee is \$25. Seating is limited. To make a reservation, call the Business Development Center during business hours at (313) 462-4438.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

■ CAREER SEMINAR

Madonna University's department of merchandising management and Laurel Park Place mall and the Marriott Hotel will present "An Inside Look at Careers in Merchandising" at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Hotel, attached to Laurel Park Place at I-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia. Guest speakers in the merchandising management field including: Michelle Antinozzi, fashion buyer for Gantos; Susan Azar, marketing director for Laurel Park Place; Renee Blazkowski, district manager for Ann Taylor; Kristen Komlen, area manager for Jacobson's and Tina Spencer, a manager at Parisian. Information about career opportunities and academic programs in merchandising management will be included at the seminar. Admission is free. For more information, call the merchandising management department at (313) 432-5533.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

■ QS 9000
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will present a seminar titled "QS 9000: Environmental & Safety Regulations." The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The

registration fee is \$75 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. For more information call (800) 292-4484 ext. 4107.

■ SPRING MEETING

District 13 of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will have its spring meeting at Kierman's Steak House, 21931 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, with cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m. at \$20 a person. Reservation deadline is April 10. Local groups should send in one check and the list of attendees to Nancy Siwik, Dearborn BPW president, 2425 Banner, Dearborn, 48124.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

■ SYSTEMS SEMINAR
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a one-day workshop on the basics of Manufacturing Resource Planning systems. The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$125 and includes all course materials and lunch. For information, call (800) 292-4484 ext. 4107.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community.

Send a brief biographical summary including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: **Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Attn: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

Monika Buerle has been promoted to the position of CADD services manager at Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment of Livonia.

Buerle, who has been with the firm for 9 years, has responsibility to delegate, track and oversee the production of all CADD staff assignments.

She has a drafting degree from the Technical Drafting Institute in Berlin, Germany, and continued her education at the DeLanty Institute School of Drafting in Jamaica, N.Y. Since entering the drafting field 35 years ago, Buerle has worked for various civil engineering and surveying firms in New York and New Jersey. During her tenure with OHM, she has completed courses in computer aided drafting and design from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

OHM is a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm specializing in providing municipal engineering services since 1982.

Terri A Kinney has been named manager of business development at Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm.

As manager of business development, her primary responsibilities include working with the firm's principals to develop and execute the corporate marketing program, managing proposal efforts and corporate communications.

Kinney has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is an active member of the Society of Marketing Professional Services-Michigan Chapter and serves on the organization's public relations committee.

The local operation of Manpower Inc. has promoted **Linda Dean-Bajdo** to the position of vice president-area manager.

Previously, Dean-Bajdo was the area manager of Manpower's Detroit, Warren and technical-professional branch offices.

In her new position, Dean-Bajdo will oversee operations, customer sales and service, and marketing functions for Manpower of Detroit's full-service branch offices, as well as for Manpower of Detroit's Technical and Professional Division in Southfield. She is also responsible for the direction of recruitment of clerical, technical and

light industrial contract employees for the area.

Prior to her employment with Manpower, which began in 1989, Dean-Bajdo was an account representative for Business Products Inc. in Southfield.

A native of Harrison Township, Dean-Bajdo attended Stevenson High School in Livonia and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University in East Lansing. In May, she will receive her MBA from the executive MBA program at Northwood University in Troy.

Dean-Bajdo is a member of the Human Resources Committee of the Women's Economic Club and a member of the Economic Club of Detroit.

Robert F. McCool has been named president of Alberici Construction Co. Inc. recently.

Alberici, headquartered in St. Louis, has an office in Livonia.

McCool is the fifth president in the company's 78-year history.

"Our focus for the immediate future is to reaffirm the role of our people, our employees, in serving our clients," McCool said. "By improving the way we work together, we enhance employee fulfillment and our standard of performance at the same time."

Rochelle Katz, community development director of Redford Township, was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the Eight Mile Boulevard Association.

Members of the Eight Mile Boulevard Association are the 13 communities and three counties along Eight Mile Road from I-275 on the west to I-94 on the east, plus the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The organization's mission is to revitalize and promote Eight Mile road by linking the effort of the public and private sectors.

Gerald M. Belian has been named engineer of the year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers Detroit Metro Chapter. He has been an engineer for 32 years and a member of the society for 18 years.

Belian serves as vice president and principal at Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. He is responsible for senior project management. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Notre Dame and is a registered professional engineer in several states.

He is serving as the society's state vice president, state director representing the Detroit Metro Chapter, treasurer of the society's political action committee, vice chairman of a partnering committee and is chairman of the society's 50th anniversary planning committee. He is serving as president for the Society of Marketing Professional Services, Michigan Chapter, and is president for the Society for American Military Engineers, Detroit Post.

Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care Inc. of Livonia, has named **Tod Robinson** as national vice president of sales.

Diabetes Self Care is a provider of diabetes equipment, supplies and services. Before joining Diabetes Self Care, Robinson worked with Fort Lauderdale-based Home Diagnostics Inc.

During his six years with Home Diagnostics Inc., Robinson served as director of new business development, national accounts manager and sales manager.

Marlene Garske of Plymouth was honored during the 1996 president's council awards banquet March 2 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Garske was one of 14 AAA Michigan agents named to the council, which is made up of the company's top performing sales agents. The president's council meets periodically with corporate executives to exchange ideas.

Darrell Hively of Redford has been named account executive of the BT Office Products Detroit Division. Hively joins BT Office Products after 17 years in the industry as a vendor representative for Frey, Gaede & Company.

Hively will service customers in the Metropolitan Detroit area. The BT Office Products Detroit Division is on Mound Road, north of I-696 in Warren.

The Board of Directors of Spectrum Communications Inc. has elected **Mitchell A. Ambler** as president and chief executive officer.

Ambler is a 1978 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University and a 1983 graduate of The Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. He and his wife Donna and their sons Parker live in the Kalamazoo area.

Ed Gniewek has been named president and general manager of Intertec Systems, a new joint venture company of Johnson Controls Inc. and Inoac. He will report to the executive committee of the board of directors of Intertec Systems and be based at the company's business offices in Troy.

Gniewek has served as vice president and general manager of TechnoTrim in Livonia, since 1986. The company is a joint venture between Johnson Controls and Tech-S, a manufacturer of vehicle seat trim covers.

Prior to working at TechnoTrim, Gniewek was director of engineering at Allen Industries. He served as instru-

ment panel engineering unit supervisor at Ford Motor Co. in Saline, and helped develop the first fully padded instrument panel for Ford Escort cars. Also at Ford, he was an injection molding foreman. Gniewek earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit.

Paul Elliott has been named vice president and general manager of TechnoTrim, replacing Gniewek. He will report to the executive committee of the board of directors of TechnoTrim and to Jerry Beaubien, Johnson Controls vice president of operations. Elliott

will be based at TechnoTrim's Livonia headquarters.

Since June 1995, Elliott served as general manager of Just-In-Time operations for Johnson Controls in Plymouth.

He joined the company in 1985, and previously served as director of operations, and general plants manager for the firm's Toyota Business Unit in Georgetown, Ky., and as plant manager for its Orangeville, Ontario, Canada facility.

Prior to joining Johnson Controls, Elliott worked for General Motors-Canada in various engineering management positions. He holds a bachelor of applied science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto.

Livonia resident Bob Greening has been appointed as human resources manager of J.



Walter Thompson, Detroit.

Greening

Greening joins the agency from First State Bank in Eastpointe, where he was human resources manager. He has experience in employee benefit plans, salary and payroll administration, equal opportunity efforts, recruitment and career counseling.

Greening works at the agency's office at 500 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners honored Michigan's top 25 women business owners at a luncheon March 15 in Detroit.

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The Eccentric Newspapers

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

AT HOME

SPRING CLEANING



And...

Garden Spot, page 5

Appliance Doctor, page 8

Tips on getting that garage organized

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

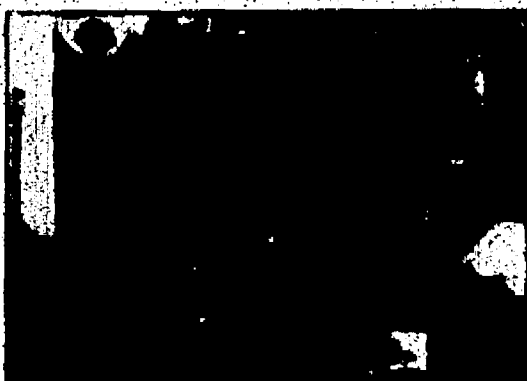
Use all dimensions — length, width and height — when organizing or reorganizing your garage.

That's what the experts, or at least people who have neat garages, advise.

"In my neighborhood," said John Wisz, a Livonia resident, "people keep one car in the garage, one car out and the rest is filled with kids' stuff and other things they accumulate for years and years."

First things first. "Throw out stuff you don't need," Wisz said. "There's always something there."

It could be broken down appliances, bicycle parts, scrap pieces of wood, cardboard boxes, chipped patio blocks or paint cans. (Be sure to check with



No mess: A place for everything, and everything in its place.

your local public services department on proper disposal methods.)

You have to be serious about throwing out. If you haven't used things for years, chances are you aren't going to need them tomorrow. Or ever. Disposing will open up all kinds of vistas to reorganizing.

Steve Sproul, a Redford resident, has an older one-car garage in which he stores a working refrigerator, a Volkswagen Beetle, a workbench, several bicycles, wagon, sleds, tools and all kinds of other things.

"The key here is an aisle way," he said. "When kids are involved, you keep their stuff closer to the door. It heightens the chance they will get them back inside and keeps them away from your stuff."

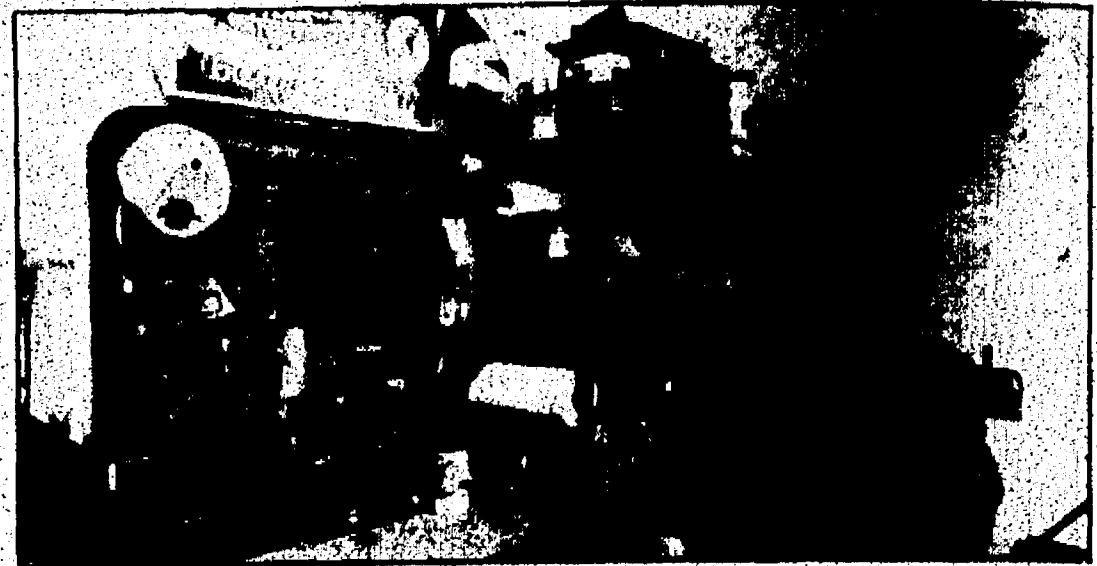
"My experience in the service taught me to utilize all space," Sproul said. "Go up. Don't be afraid to use the wall. Hanging stuff is big with me. Obviously, it has to be light or moderate weight."

Sproul uses peg board and hooks to store garden tools and hand tools.

He also uses the rafters in his smallish garage to store camping gear and lumber.

Wisz, who admits to being a detail person, stores two cars, three bikes, a snow blower, workbench, tools and other goodies in his garage.

He's also a booster of shelving, store bought or hand-made, and hooks.



TOM MAMLEWATY PHOTOGRAPHER

Organized garage: John Wisz uses shelving and wall hooks to maintain a neat, orderly garage.

"I have a daughter, Christina, and her toys I keep on shelves so I can pull both cars in," Wisz said.

"I have some hooks for lawn tools, brooms and other utensils. Even the snowblower is on hooks out of the way. Make sure you keep dangerous implements out of the reach of children."

"I have a crawl space in the garage. I can store stuff up there that's hardly used — an ax. I put tomato cages up there," he said.

Wisz said he moves bikes into the basement during the winter to give himself more room to maneuver the cars.

That's a big, big advantage to an organized garage — moving the vehicles inside, keeping them out of the weather and getting off to a quick start in the morning.

"I don't want to spend time scraping windows," Wisz said. "It's a time factor, definitely."

Organizing the garage is more an exercise of will, actually doing it, than an intellectual pursuit.

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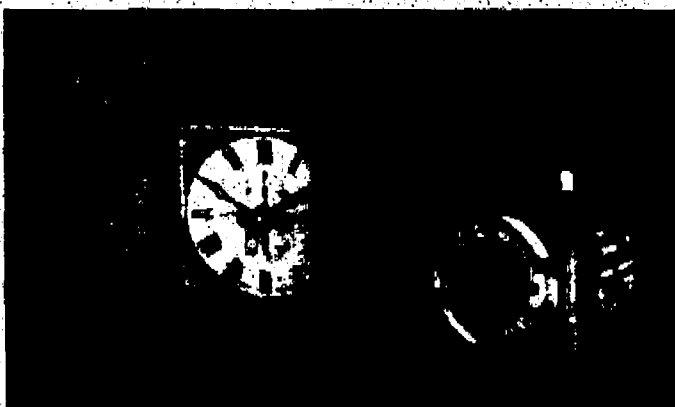
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MARKET PLACE

Herbal essence

PLANTING IDEAS: Michigan Made herbal stationery/ herb garden kits were developed by a designer based in Dexter. Each special kit includes recycled stationery with herb-inspired designs, a seed package of herbs, sterilized peat for seed starting and a wood planter for growing herbs indoors. Each kit also includes lore about medicinal and mythical properties associated with the packaged herb, as well as creative uses for cooking and gardening. Chives, for example, make an excellent low border in the garden and act as a natural repellent to such garden pests as aphids and Japanese beetles. Kits are also available in lemon balm, peppermint and lavender. Available for \$12 at the Michigan Made store in downtown Plymouth. Call (313) 207-8794.



Tea time

TASTEFUL: Spice up your decor with this classic brass-accented clock mounted in a decorative antique style tea tin. The gold-hinged top flips open to reveal a plastic-lined storage area to keep your favorite tea blends fresh. Makes a charming but practical accent piece for the bookshelf or spice rack. Available for \$45 at Rand McNally in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. Call (810) 643-7470.

In bloom

SITTING IN SPLENDOR: Brand-new and just in time for spring! A melange of brightly colored flowers ready for picking, or better yet, sitting in. This Hancock and Moore chair is upholstered with floral cord-woven cotton accented on the back and side with taupe suede. This piece, priced at \$2,199, will help brighten up a den, bedroom or living room. Available at Scott Shuptrine.



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AT HOME

Mary Klumic, editor (810) 901-3569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to
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Changing screens is easy

A few simple precautions, and the right tools, make it easy to change a torn window screen on either wooden or aluminum frames, says Alton Davis, a carpentry specialist at Builders Square.

The key to working with the older wooden windows is preservation. The torn screen is usually held to the wooden frame by thin strips running along the edge of the screen, and nailed to the back of the frame.

"Use a sharp knife to remove the strips," Davis said. "They break easily."

Once you have lifted the restraining strips, and then the screen, carefully examine the wood frame; repair it if necessary. Then, measure the distance where the screen fit the frame. Cut new screen to the same dimensions.

You shouldn't measure the old, worn screen — discard it — and take your measurements from the actual frame, Davis said.

Replacing the screen is simple: Lay the cut screen on the frame and tack down one side, top or bottom. It must be straight. You can go ahead and attach the wooden strip over it for strength.

Now comes the tricky part. Stretch the screen to the opposite side and attach it.

Hint: "You don't have to stretch the screen magnum tight. It just has to be firm. It doesn't take much tension."

Once you have the opposite side attached, then it is easy to complete the other two ends.

Miter the wooden strips that cover the screen edges if you are putting on new strips, Davis suggested. The mitered ends join together for strength.

"And it looks nicer."

Aluminum screens have their own peculiar set of problems, not the least of which is the condition of the frame, the Builders Square specialist said.

"If it is bent, then you might as well throw it away. Bent aluminum loses its strength and you'll never get it straight again."

Also, bent aluminum will never fit flush in the window as it once did.

For this job you will need a crimping tool called a wheeled spline roller that looks like a handle with two round ends that spin. One end is round and the other is concave. It costs about \$3. Spline coats about 10 cents a foot. It's best to bring a piece to the store when buying new.

The screen should be cut one inch too large, then placed on the wire frame that is laying on a flat surface. Use the rounded end of the crimping tool to gently press the screen into a channel that runs the length of the frame. Once the groove has been mashed into the wire, then place the spline — this looks like rubber string — over the groove and use the concave side of the crimping tool to push the spline into the groove. Be careful not to mash or break the spline.

Once secure, trim off the excess screen with a sharp utility knife.

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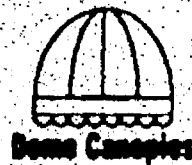
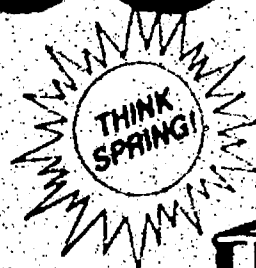
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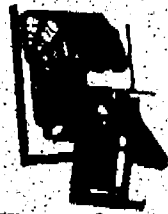
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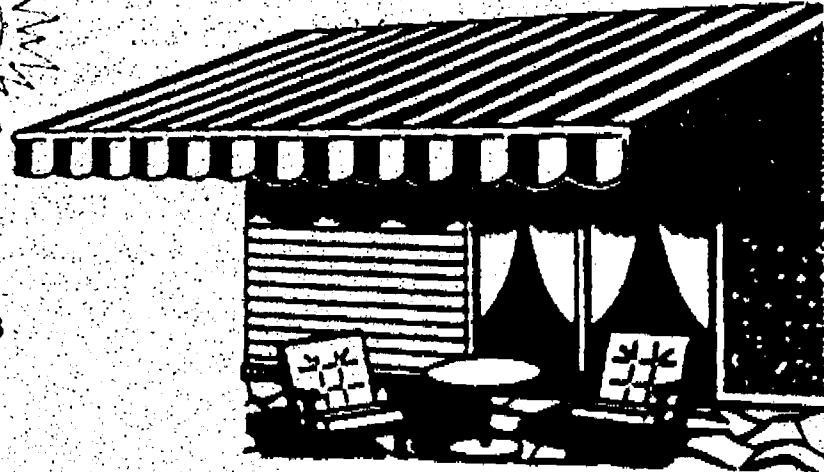
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GARDEN SPOT

Mum's the word for Easter beauty

By MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Why not surprise a hostess with a perennial garden Chrysanthemum (*C. indicum*) this Easter rather than the traditional lily? The bright yellow blossoms of any of three Prophet series mums by Yoder will bring a breath of spring indoors and can be enjoyed again outdoors later in the season.

Jessica and Lisa are currently the number one and two selling yellow garden mums, but look for another yellow 1996 introduction, Janice, which according to Ed Higgins, Yoder's chrysanthemum product manager, "very significantly improves upon existing varieties... other colors in the series include Felicia, a lavender daisy, and Helen, with a dark red flower."

Yoder is constantly striving to produce garden mums that can be enjoyed by gardeners in the spring as well as the fall. The flowering spring garden mums are becoming a more popular choice and are available now at your garden centers and nurseries. These plants bloom twice in their first year.

Keep your new plant in a sunny room and water it regularly. After the blooms fade, plant it outdoors in a sunny spot and it will give another

show in the fall. Also, it will have all summer to grow sturdy roots to assure its survival through the winter to another year.

Small plants can be found now as bedding plant flats or cellular packs at some garden centers, or cuttings of the Prophet series can be bought from leading mail order nurseries such as Park Seed Company, according to Yoder personnel; suitable for containers.

A new Alive and Well Nurturing Planter, which would work well with mums, uses capillary action to water plants and provides only as much water as they really need. Designed by Bemis Manufacturing Company, these "controlled watering" planters are made for indoor or outdoor use and are available in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors. There are many advantages to this system; for more information call (800) 558-7651. Look for them in their special section at Target and Frank's Nursery and Crafts stores.

When you transplant garden mums to a sunny space in the garden, allow at least 18 inches of space between each one; "each plant should produce a minimum of 150 blossoms." Water the new plants at this time and when it is

needed during the growing season. Each month, until August, apply a fertilizer (6-10-6) into the soil at the rate of 1/2 to one pound per 100 square feet.

When new growth is four to six inches tall, pinch them back with your thumbnail and index finger and during the summer when new shoots are three to five inches tall. This will encourage the plants to become compact and bushy. Stop pinching around July 10 to 15 to allow the flower buds to develop.

Mums are also popular gifts for Mother's Day, or any time a nice plant is needed.

If you did receive the beautiful traditional Easter Lily (*Lilium longiflorum*), set it in bright, indirect light until the plant dies back. Allow the soil surface to dry between thorough waterings and as the plant dies, reduce water, until the soil is completely dry. Cut the stalk, clean the bulb and store in a cool (40-45 degrees), dark place until August. Replant the bulb deep in a pot, barely cover it. Add soil as growth occurs, return to the dark, cool spot and water lightly. As growth starts move it back into warmth and light. About four months later it may bloom, then move



MARTY FIGLEY

Mum's the word: Bright yellow chrysanthemum plants help welcome the spring season.

it to brighter light and enjoy its beauty once again. Forced bulbs can be "iffy."

You may wish to plant the lily outdoors after it blooms. In this case, reduce watering as above and after the top has died, remove it with a slight, twisting pull. Set the pot in a cool, dark place and when weather

See FIGLEY, 8D

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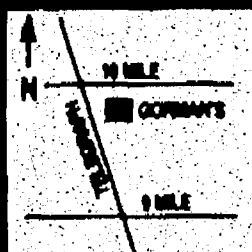
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Energy efficient: Tom Tynan and Paula Engel present energy-saving projects on their TV show, "Our House," seen 7 a.m. Sundays on WDIV-TV Channel 4.

SAVING ENERGY IS YEAR-ROUND TASK

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC · AT HOME EDITOR

Spring cleaning is a special time to get things around the house in shape, but energy saving knows every season.

It's a daily thing, says home energy-efficiency expert Tom Tynan, co-host of "Our House," 7 a.m. Sundays on WDIV-TV.

"It's like your diet, it's your lifestyle," Tynan said recently when he was in the area on his way to the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Convention Center.

"Newadays the majority of our customers are new homeowners where they're looking to improve (energy efficiency)," said John Finley, president of Diversified Energy Control Ltd. in Canton. "They've got a lot bigger homes now, looking to improve energy

efficiency." On "Our House," Tynan and co-host Paula Engel focus on ways to save energy and help the environment. The tips can help homeowners save money as well.

The program scheduled to air April 21 features a visit to the White House. It will show ways the White House can become more energy efficient.

Saving energy in the home doesn't have to mean a massive renovation project.

Education can help.

"You see things all over the house," said Tynan, who with a smile calls himself "the real Tim Taylor" after the Tim Allen character on TV's "Home Improvement."

For example, compact fluorescent light bulbs are meant to last

about 10 times longer than bulbs now being used. But these new bulbs should be put in fixtures kept on for at least four hours at a time, not where they will be turned on and off regularly.

Using ceiling fans properly can save money on your electric bill. In the summer, set the ceiling fan on medium speed and for blowing down. In the winter, put the fan on low speed and reverse it. This circulates the air, mixing cool air with the hot air that rises.

Most fireplaces pull the heat out of the room, as heat rises and goes right up the chimney. New fireplaces are designed to absorb the heat from the fireplace and run it through air ducts from the fire in the chimney.

Programmable thermostats can be set to go off when you leave for

work and come on shortly before you return home.

Your refrigerator should be set around 42 degrees, and your freezer between 0 and 5 degrees. A \$2 thermometer attached to the inside back wall of your refrigerator monitors the temperature. It costs around \$35 to weatherstrip your door, a towel under the door helps keep out the cold.

Making your windows energy efficient can lead to other benefits, Finley said.

Window films provide protection against ultraviolet rays and cut out glare on TV screens and computer windows.

"The main benefit is energy saving and comfort," Finley said.

An energy survey or analysis can pinpoint trouble areas.

COMMUNITIES OFFER HEAP OF HELP

OK, you've done your spring cleaning, and you have assembled an assortment of items you no longer need or want.

What to do with them? A garage sale is one option. A sampling of area communities shows that some have certain requirements concerning garage sales.

In Beverly Hills, garage sale signs can be no larger than two square feet, and the total area of all signs can't be more than four square feet. They have to be on residential premises and displayed no more than four days in any 90-day period.

Franklin residents must have permits. Garage sale signs can't go on city property in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Rochester doesn't require permits or have rules, but residents must stick to normal sign laws and can't have perpetual garage sales. Oakland Township residents also don't have to get a permit and can't have perpetual sales.

In Rochester Hills, the only garage sale ordinance focuses on signs. The signs can be posted at the house hosting the sale and on other private sites if the property owners approve, but not on public property. A total of two signs is allowed, each not bigger than six square feet total and not more than four feet tall. They can't be erected for more than 12 days a year per sale location.

In Troy, residents may have garage sales any time as long as they are selling their items, not outside merchandise. They may put up signs on their own property at any time during the sale. Directional signs, with dates and location clearly marked, can go on other private property Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the owner's permission. Signs can't be placed on city property or in the rights of way between sidewalk and curb. The size limit for all signs is six square feet.

Those larger pieces you just want to throw away may require special handling. Again, some communities have requirements for these.

Major appliances and large metal items in Beverly Hills may be scheduled for Wednesday pickups by calling (810) 358-4628 in advance. Gasoline and oil should be drained from small motors and LP tanks removed from barbecue grills. Carpeting is picked up as trash but must be cut, rolled and tied in five-foot lengths not to exceed 60 pounds. Carpeting shouldn't be put out if it is raining. Linoleum is handled the same as carpeting unless it is attached to a subfloor, then it must be cut in two-by-two-foot squares and tied in 60-pound bundles.

Bingham Farms schedules two free special collection days, one in the fall and one in the summer, for large pieces. Accepted items are appliances, furniture, water heaters, small tree stumps and a maximum of two tires. Brush, tree branches and construction materials must be bundled in lengths not exceeding four feet. Rolls of carpet and linoleum must be tied together, also with the length not exceeding four feet. All pieces must be brought out to the edge of driveways. Items that aren't accepted include hazardous wastes, automotive parts and loose gravel. The next free pickup is scheduled for June. Car Trucking will collect big items any time for a fee.

Farmington residents must cut carpeting into four-foot lengths and roll and tie them. Farmington picks up such bulky pieces as furniture, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, mattresses, box springs and water heaters; there is no fee and no need to call ahead. Doors must be removed from refrigerators and freezers. Also in Farmington, special pickups may be arranged with Waste

Management in Southfield (phone: (810) 357-0100) for bricks and stones, windows, construction wood and debris and drywall and paneling; a fee is charged. Latex paint must be dried up (dirt or kitty litter can be added to quicken the process). Latex paint can lids are to be placed in the rubbish and the empty can placed next to the rubbish. The city has Household Hazardous Waste Day once a year, when such materials as oil-based paint, paint thinner, pesticides and herbicides are collected. The proposed Household Hazardous Waste Day for 1996 is Saturday, May 11.

Franklin calls Laidlaw to arrange collection of large pieces.

In Rochester, bulky items (including sofas, chairs and refrigerators) are picked up weekly. Freon must be removed; if it isn't, air conditioner and refrigerator collection for \$25 can be scheduled for Monday or Friday. Call the Department of Public Works at (810) 651-9061 for arrangements.

Residents of Rochester Hills and Oakland Township contract privately for bulky trash removal.

Troy residents can put out furniture, appliances and other large items with their regular weekly trash pickup.



Make checklist before making repairs

A long winter can do a lot of damage to a house.

Spring is the time to take inventory and make repairs.

Karen Egren, president of Tri-County Building Inspectors Inc. in Waterford, provides a handy checklist of things to look for during your spring inventory.

- Check foundation walls, retaining walls, walks, patios and driveways for cracks, heaving and crumbling.

- Check chimneys for deteriorated caps, missing caps, missing bricks and mortar.

- Check roof and gutters, check for missing, damaged or blistered shingles. Check gutters for leaking, damaged downspouts or leaders and broken hangers or straps.

- Check flashing around roof stacks, vents, skylights and chimneys.

- Check vents, chimneys and louvers for birds' nests, squirrels or insects.

- Check fascia for paint flaking, leakage or decay.

- Check exterior walls, check painted surfaces for paint failure.

- Check exterior masonry walls for cracks and broken mortar.

- Cut back and trim shrubs against side walls.

- Be sure to open vents.

Doing these simple checks will allow you to spot a problem early and avoid a bigger problem in the future.

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Air conditioners don't work dirty

During the winter months the manufacturers of dehumidifiers and room air conditioners will produce as many as possible only to have a nation's supply dwindle away during a hot summer. You and I have seen many summers here in the Detroit area where you couldn't buy a room air conditioner simply because the retailers were sold out.

During the next few months, consumers will bring into service shops the room air conditioner and dehumidifier to have serviced and repaired. The standard complaints will be it didn't cool well last year, it gets all frosted up on the inside coil, it blows fuses, the fan doesn't run, etc. For every 200 of these products brought in for service, I would guesstimate that only 10 of them had a component failure and the rest suffered a malady called dirt.

You may not see the dirt that has built up inside these products and therefore never realize the severity of this kind of condition. The repairs needed to a dirty product are quite

simple for any homeowner to perform.

Take these units to a local bay style car wash and pour the hose to every area of the product. A good cleaning can keep a room air conditioner and/or dehumidifier operating in peak condition for many years to come.

If you would like to go one step further with these products let me suggest something you can do. The fan motors on these products may have little oil ports, where you can insert 10 to 20 drops of turbine oil. It means removing all of the screws that hold the outer casing or wrapping of the product. I can't tell you how many times I have saved the consumer an expensive motor replacement by simply oiling the fan motor.

What irks me so is the fact that many of these motors have a sticker on them that states: Oil the fan motor once a year. The manufacturers know this and yet they have never created

See Gagnon, 11D

Figley, from page 5D

permits set the unpotted bulb in the garden in a place where it will benefit from some shade from midday sun. Cover the bulb with six to eight inches of sandy humusy soil where it may again flower that same season or another year.

Timely Garden Tips

- This is the ideal time to apply crabgrass preventer to the lawns, when forsythia starts to bloom and before apple blossoms show pink.

- Increase rhododendron flowering by pinching back the tips of new growth.

- If your garden is battered by

strong winds, install a windbreak such as a row of shrubs, a hedge, a wall or a fence (of open, rather than solid, construction).

- Lavender is reported to repel mosquitoes and birds! If you're bothered by birds attacking plants such as peas or crocuses, plant lavender with them.

- Remember to remove the nursery tag from the tree or shrub when you plant it.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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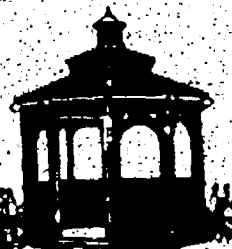
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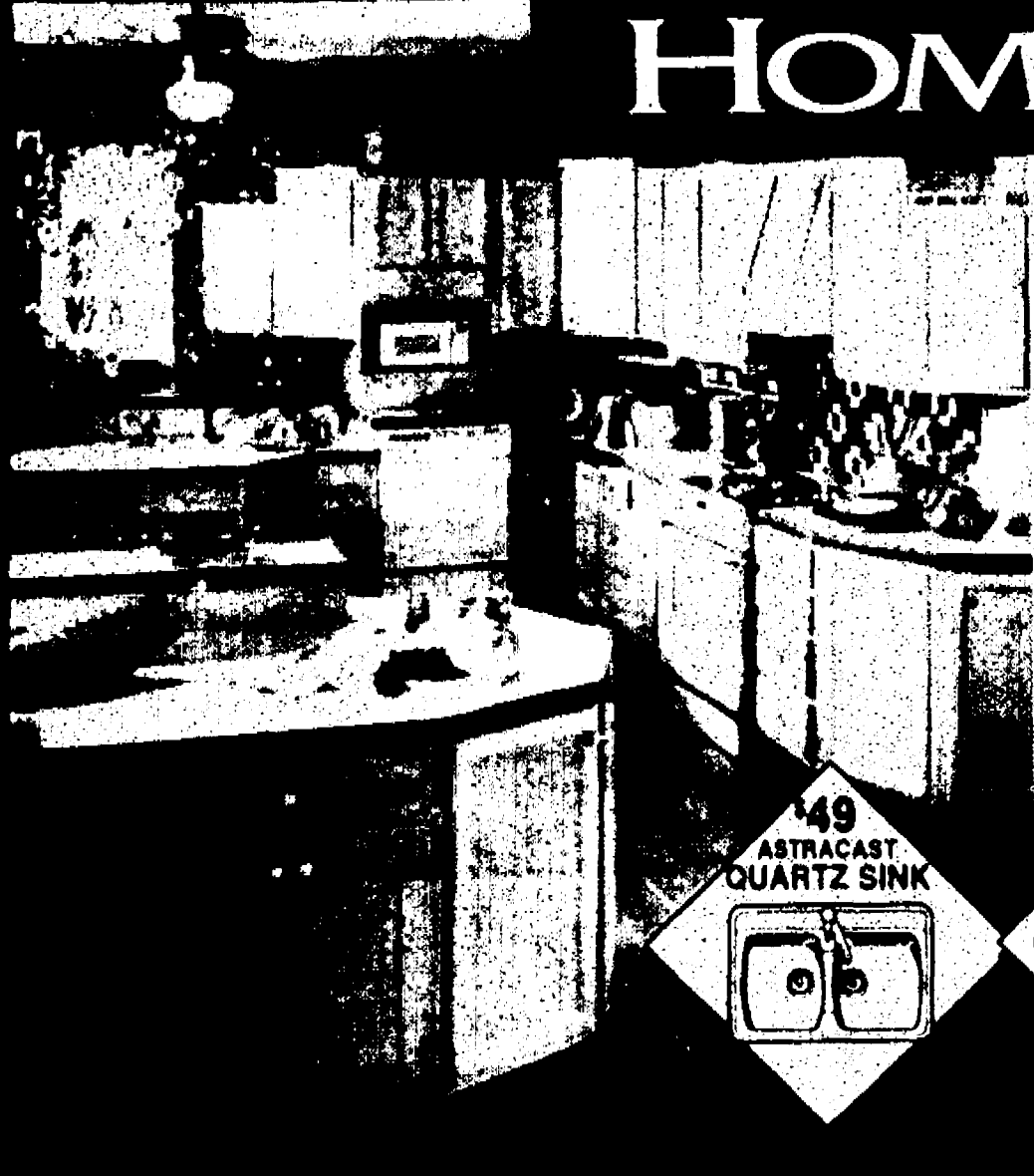


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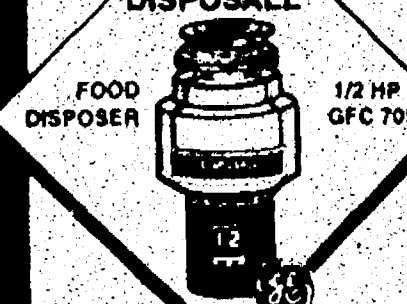
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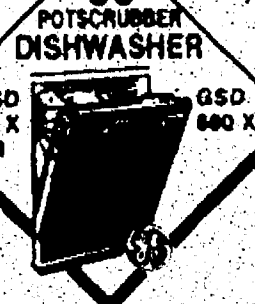
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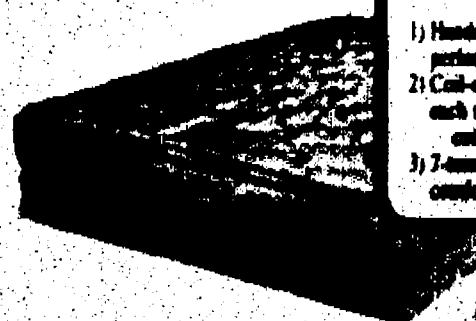
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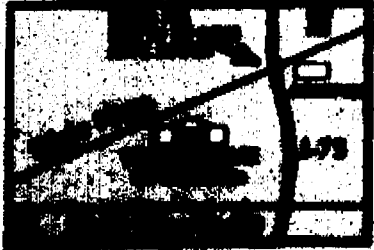
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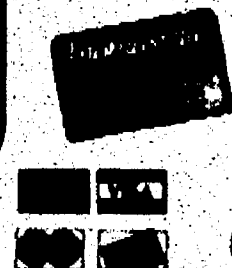
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Gagnon, from page 8D

an easy access for consumers to do this. I guess if consumers can't do this, then more room air conditioners and dehumidifiers will be sold every year. A word of caution here to inform you to make sure the product is completely dry before you plug it in, and to remember, if you tip a refrigeration product in any position outside of normal, you must let it sit in its proper position for a few hours before you plug it in.

Bulletin Board: For the next several weeks the service industry will receive abnormal requests for service on clothes dryers. Many of these calls will be needless because consumers could have done it themselves.

It is that time of year when little critters will begin to look for a home. The prerequisite for these animals and birds is a location of heat. The clothes dryer vent line fits all the needed categories. It is that time of year to remove the vent line and clean it and make sure the flapper outside is shutting off all the way. If the vent line is plastic flexible it should be thrown away and you should install the old-fashioned solid aluminum.

Several years ago I had the privilege of becoming an investigator for the office of Detroit Consumer Affairs. The director, Esther Shapiro, asked me to author a booklet on refrigerators and clothes dryers. These two booklets soon became the most popular of con-

sumer-oriented literature that her office sends out to homeowners. It was a sad day recently when I was informed that her office was no longer making these booklets available due to budget restraints. But, the good news is:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has printed and redesigned these booklets for the benefit of its subscribers. I am proud that this newspaper thinks enough of consumer information being a necessity to its readers that it has done this. The cost factor of this venture is no small thing and I'm pleased to announce that these booklets are free to the readers of this newspaper. To obtain these booklets you must address a letter to the Appliance Doctor in care of your local Observer or Eccentric office. In your letter, place a self-addressed, two-stamped envelope. Please make sure that the return envelope you enclose is a business size, No. 10. The envelope must be four inches high and nine inches across.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

Rochester holds 1st Friday

Downtown Rochester will bloom with the warmth of spring on "First Friday," April 5, an event sponsored by 16 downtown art and antique galleries.

Stroll through time from the ancient and pre-Columbian at Haig's Galleries, the Victorian at Pamela's Antiques, the European Renaissance at the Hermitage, to the bold contemporary local artists in the paintings at Cary Gallery, jewelry at Aurum Designs, ceramics, glass and furniture at Form and Function, Eugenia's and Archives.

Look for the balloons on the First Friday of each month downtown, where galleries and antique shops will

offer late hours, artist presentations and light refreshments 6-9 p.m.

This month, Eugenia's hair and Art Gallery, 212 W. Third, will host a gallery talk 7:30 p.m. with raku ceramicist Betty Behm of Rochester. Behm has been a potter for 20 years and has exhibited her award-winning work in Florida, Ohio and Michigan. She explains raku as "an ancient method of firing pottery, developed in Japan during the 16th century."

"The pieces fired by this method were desired by tea masters for their spontaneity, accidental faults and simple beauty."



Presented by Carl J. Crespi & Mark Aronoff

SEPARATING COOKING STATIONS

If space permits, homeowners may want to consider outfitting their remodeled kitchens with cooktops that are separate from the oven(s). This breaking up of the traditional one-piece cooktop range into its various components allows cooking to become a joint effort between two cooks. While the cooktop can remain in the kitchen work triangle (along with the sink and refrigerator) as the more frequently used cooking appliance, the wall oven(s) may be placed outside the cook's primary work pattern to relieve kitchen congestion. If baking is of particular interest, the oven(s) can become the focal point of a separate baking center, with its own task-specific storage and countertop. If the wall oven is a combination unit with a microwave, the latter's status as a warm-up appliance can qualify the appliance as the center of a snack area. Regardless of your cooking habits and needs, MODERN KITCHEN & BATH will design and install a beautiful kitchen you can enjoy for many years to come. The Amera line of fine cabinets are ingeniously designed to make the best use of space. Amera offers choices, options and opportunities to create kitchens that reflect the individual you. New Corsari kitchen sinks are now available through Ekay. We invite readers to visit our showroom at 819 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, or call us at (810) 546-0660 for quality service and cabinetry. Customer satisfaction is our tradition!

NOTE: Careful thought should be given to treating the microwave as an entity separate from the wall oven, with its own work area, if it is used frequently.

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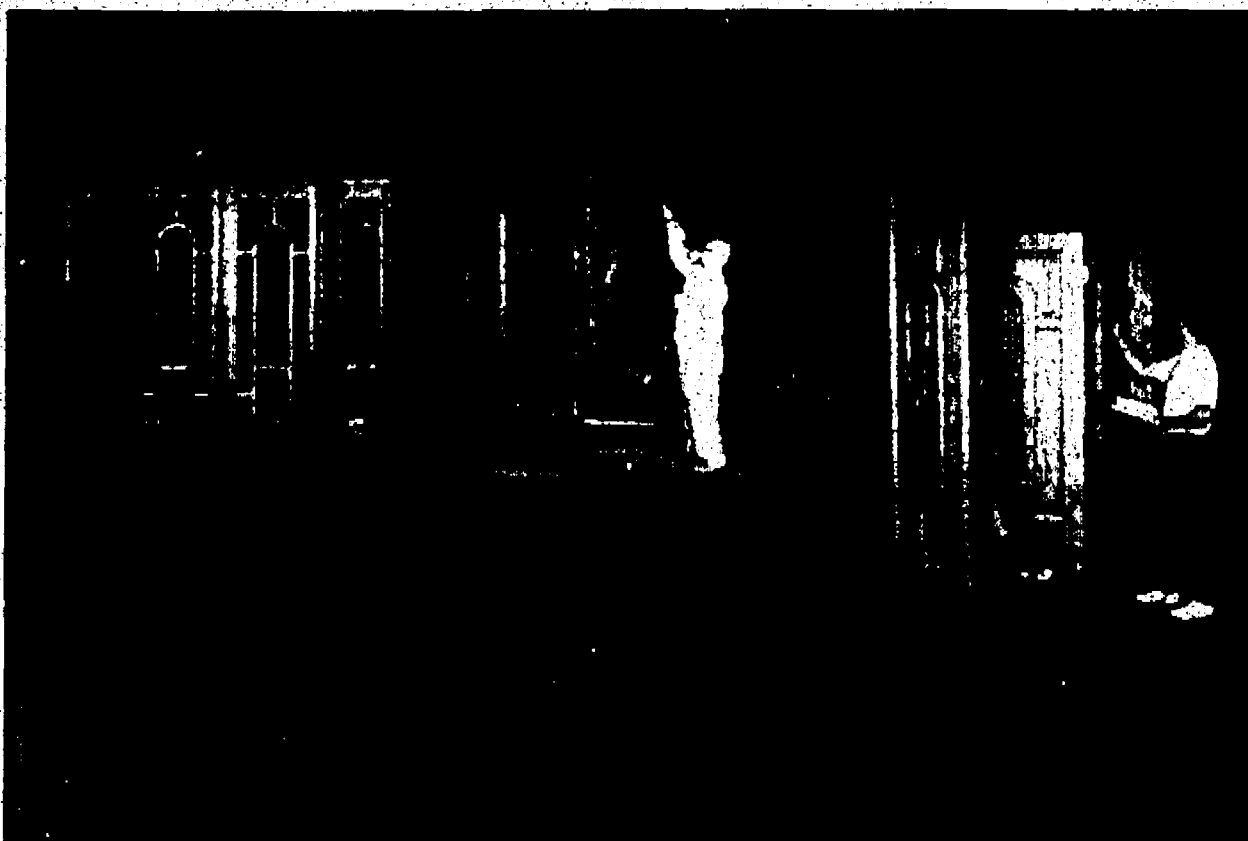
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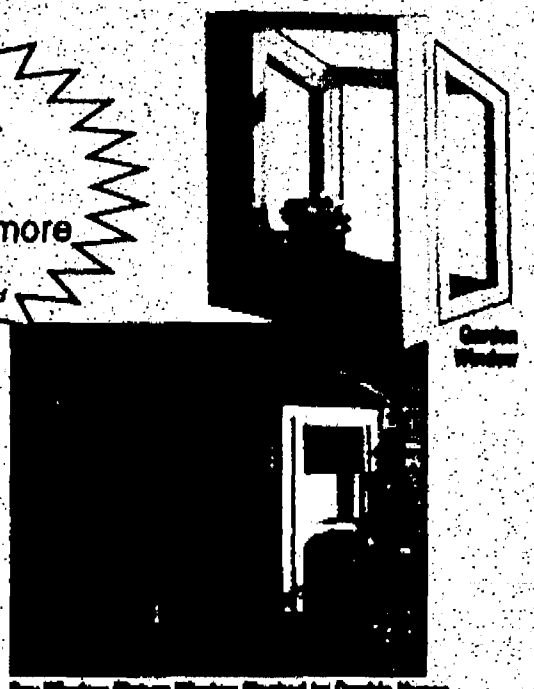
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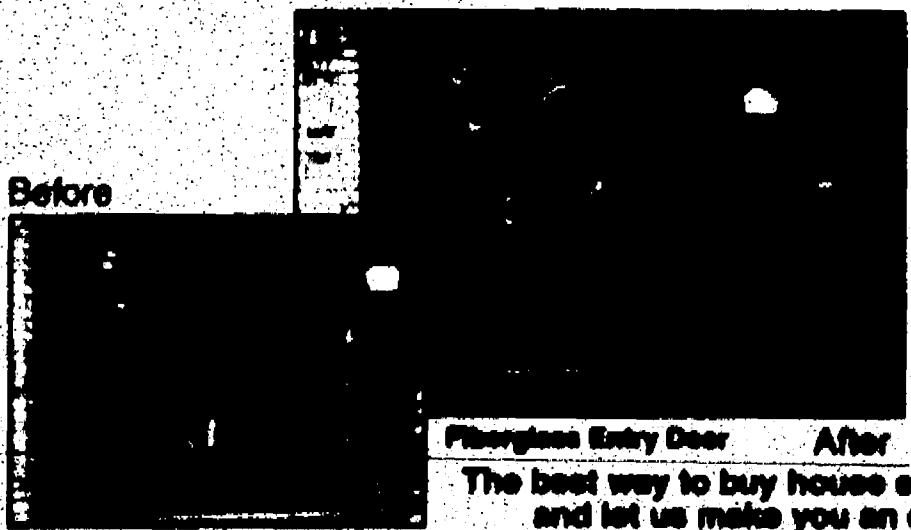
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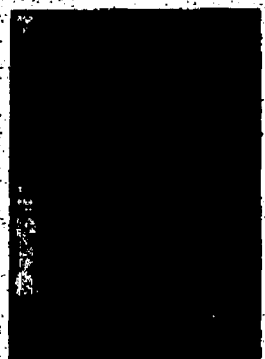
This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Stoler certified



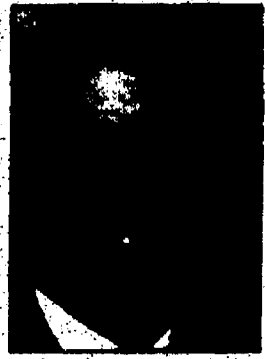
Pam Stoler, a Realtor with Max Brook Realtors in Birmingham, has earned the professional designation Certified Residential Specialist. Stoler, a Bloomfield resident, is a 10-year sales veteran who also has acquired the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

Snyder designated



Marilyn Snyder, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Northville, has attained two designations Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Buyer Representative. Stoler, a Northville resident, also is a member of Real Estate One's prestigious President's Council of Excellence.

Cox named director



Michael L. Cox has been named sales director for the Links at Pheasant Run, a Robertson Brothers Group condominium development in Canton. Cox graduated from Michigan State University and has more than seven years experience in sale

Williams promoted

David C. Williams has been promoted to community bank president for Republic Bank Southeast. He will be responsible for all retail, commercial lending and mortgage lending activity in this part of the state. Previously, Williams was senior vice president and senior credit officer for Republic Saving Bank in Cleveland.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996. PAGE 1 SECTION E



JIM JACOBEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plant man: Howard Stine, a Realtor with Century 21 Suburban, gets all kinds of enjoyment caring for plants in the office.

Agent creates goodwill with plants

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Spike, Jade, Gloria and Frank are in good hands with Howard Stine, a Realtor with Century 21 Suburban in Northville.

Charlie, Diana, a slew of Harrys and Sweetheart also draw regular attention from Stine in the office.

They aren't clients and Stine isn't exactly the social director for his colleagues.

What he is is a self-taught plant expert who's nurtured and named more than two dozen plants on display in the office.

"They do a lot for decoration," Stine said. "They're a natural filter. They take in nasty stuff and give you moisture. They're cheap, too."

"A lot of people who come in here are amazed," Stine said of the collection. "People walking by, the lobby attracts them, and they come in and inquire about the plants."

"Other agents in this office like the plants. They think it makes for a nice working environment."

The plants generate a lot of goodwill.

"Morale in that office is one of the highest I've seen," said Timothy J. Reilly, manager. "I think the plants

An area Realtor has found a way to use nature to liven up the office where he works. Clients and colleagues like what he does with plants.

being as vibrant as they are have something to do with it.

"We get a lot of compliments and observations from our customers when they come in," Reilly said. "Customers come in and talk to or stroke the plants."

"We've had people walk in looking at the plants not even looking for a house," said Jan Nickerson, receptionist. "One day, when we had problems with the heat, we moved all the plants to one area. The office was bare. It looked like there was no life in it. It was blah."

Stine, who turns 70 today, took on the responsibility shortly after joining Century 21 Suburban about five years ago.

"There was a certain amount of plants on board and a handful weren't doing very well," he said.

"When we moved to this office, a lot of well-wishers gave us plants. We have an office in Plymouth and they sent some over. Agents would bring them in and give them to me to nurse

them back to health. Not all of the plants I take care of stay here. Some go back home."

"I grew up on a farm," Stine said. "When you're a farmer, you're in close communion with animals and plants. When I was living in California, I acquired a great interest in plants because they do so well out there."

While Stine said he's never promoted himself as your real estate/plant professional, he never really knows when his hobby results in business for himself or others in the office.

"Obviously, real estate is a process where you start out as a stranger. You become intimate and part of the team," Stine said. "Everyone I meet here, I show them the plants. Maybe it gives them an idea what kind of guy I am."

Stine said he generally waters plants weekly, fertilizes every two or three weeks and rubs vegetable oil on the exposed side of leaves on corn stalks, rubber tree plants and jade. "It not only makes them look decorative but keeps them clean" monthly.

"I think plants respond to care," Stine said. "I don't want to get off into a strange guy thing, but if you do things to plants on a regular basis, they respond."

"You have to like them. You've got to touch them, prune them. When you prune, don't just yank leaves off. That hurts. Gently pull."

"Find where a plant wants to live," he said. "Set it in a spot and watch it. If it's not thriving, don't be afraid to move it. Not every plant has to be near a window."

"You want to water a plant only if it needs it. I use a dissolvable fertilizer (Miracle-Gro) and water."

"Touch your plants — they respond to that," Stine said. "Let them know they're part of the family. Plants respond to music. I think it's just the general atmosphere."

Stine said he doesn't always know the formal names of plants he takes care of and doesn't really care. "They're all my favorites," he said.

There's no science to coming up with monikers.

"It's just a fit," Stine said. "After I look at a plant for awhile, a name just pops into my head."

"I get great satisfaction seeing plants grow," he said. "Some people go fishing. Some ski. I work with plants."

Warranties determine builder's responsibility

Q. Can you tell me how long a builder is held responsible for a new home that he built? Our home was built and completed in November of 1991. The last rain storm we had, we saw water stains on the drywall of the ceiling. There was also water in the attic.

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS



ROBERT M. MEISNER

A. First, you should review your purchase agreement to determine whether any express warranty was provided to you by the builder. Generally, most builders provide, at the least, a one-year warranty on labor and materials from the date of closing.

On the other hand, there may be additional warranties that are provided, both by the builder and the manufacturer of some of the component parts which go with the home.

In addition, the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation, normally entertains complaints by purchasers of homes for a period of at least 18 months from the date of closing.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, there is an implied warranty of habitability in a home which is

not necessarily limited to one year.

The implied warranty of habitability would include a right given to the purchaser to pursue defects which impinge upon the habitability of a unit, including water in the attic and/or ceilings.

You are best advised, however, to consult with a real estate attorney of your choosing.

Q. I own a trailer and am renting a lot in a trailer park. Most of us are senior citizens who have lived there for a number of years.

Last year, the owner hired a new park manager who is making new rules as he sees fit. He is making it hard on all of us.

I put grass seed down every year, mow my lawn, rake it and pick up leaves. I plant flowers and tomatoes and am wondering what rights the new park manager has with respect to my trailer.

He made the person across the path put a porch and an awning over his front door.

A. Generally, the terms and conditions of the rights of the park manager are set forth in the lease arrangement which presumably has been signed between you and the trailer park.

The lease may reserve the right, on the part of the park manager and/or landlord-owner, to promulgate

rules and regulations.

However, the rules and regulations must be reasonable and cannot be in violation of any rights that the tenants may have under the lease arrangement or common law.

It would be necessary to review the lease which you have entered into, together with the rules and regulations, which have been promulgated by the park manager, before one could answer your question with specificity.

To the extent that the park manager is attempting to exceed rules and regulations which have been promulgated, that is beyond his authority.

You should have your lease arrangement and these other rules and regulations reviewed by competent legal counsel to assist you in determining your rights and the rights of other trailer park tenants.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the area of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal opinion.

Consider financing with FHA mortgage

By Dave Mully
Special Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns focusing on the advantages of FHA financing and how it can help you obtain "The American Dream."

This week's home mortgage shopping tip: Consider FHA financing and all its advantages when purchasing a home.

The Detroit HUD office recently raised the FHA maximum mortgage limits in its eight county jurisdiction. FHA loans of up to \$126,350 are available for purchase of single family home or condominium in Lenawee, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. In Macomb, Monroe, St.

The process of obtaining an FHA loan is much easier today for both the buyer and the seller. No longer is the seller required to pay points and closing costs when selling their home to buyers needing FHA financing. FHA inspection of the home has also become less stringent.

Clair and Wayne counties, the maximum is \$116,850. In Oakland county, the limit is \$124,000.

With these new increases, FHA loans are becoming more attractive to consumers buying homes in the price range of \$20,000 to \$135,000. In addition, the process of obtaining an FHA loan is much easier today for

both the buyer and the seller. No longer is the seller required to pay points and closing costs when selling their home to buyers needing FHA financing. FHA inspection of the home has also become less stringent. Until recently, it could take months to obtain an FHA mortgage. Now, however, when using a mortgage lender approved by the HUD

office for FHA mortgages, approval is usually a smooth process that should only take 3 to 4 weeks.

Depending on who you talk to FHA financing is either a great tool to home ownership or a last resort. I believe you need to have an open mind about FHA loans and not make judgments on what you may have heard or read or even experienced yourself in the past. Times have changed. You're only costing yourself money if you don't give this type of financing a fair evaluation. A good loan officer experienced in FHA financing can tell you during an initial interview whether or not you fit the profile of a desirable FHA mort-

gagee. As always, be careful when listening to advice on which type of financing is best for you. If the person advising you does not favor FHA financing, they may try to steer you away from that program even though it may be a good option for you.

I am always careful when referring loan officers or lenders to my FHA mortgage clients because, after years of doing these loans myself, I know it takes skill to do them effectively. Be careful and shop around. There are so many variables affecting why one type of financing may be better for you than another. You should rely heavily on a mortgage professional who will be honest and objective in giving advice. It is so important to find a source you can rely on because it could end up saving you hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

In the next few weeks, we will look more closely at the advantages of FHA financing and learn more about how it can help you qualify for a higher priced home with less money out of pocket. We will also look at the various programs offered under FHA. For readers that have paid off an FHA mortgage in the last five years, you can learn how you may be eligible for a valuable refund. Stay tuned!

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
Q: I am going to have a home built this summer and

would like your opinion on construction financing programs. I have not had much success in finding a bank that does this. Do you have a list of lenders offering construction financing?

A: Yes, I do. Lenders that get involved with new construction financing are usually specialized in this area. Typically, the program works like this. You first get your sales agreement executed with the builder and obtain plans and specs on the home you are having built. (If you're building the home yourself, you need to be a licensed builder.) Then you select a lender and apply for a mortgage. The lender will want some information on the builder if the builder is not already on that lender's approved list. After a few weeks, you have an approval on your mortgage with a locked-in rate and the closing is completed before the home is even built. The lender will give the builder "draws" or payments based on the percentage of the home that is completed. When the home is complete, the final disbursement is given to the builder.

Write David Mully at P.O. Box 485, Novi, MI 48376. Mully is president of *dcm Mortgage Consultants Inc.*, a Detroit-area professional mortgage shopping service. His "Mortgage Shopping" service can be ordered by calling 810-380-0602, or by faxing him at (810)380-0603.

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1 yr ARM	5.875	1/200	10%	45 days	8.28	They have been changing fast.	15 yr FIX	7.25	2/250	5%	50 days	7.68	Call 8-5 Monday - Friday for
7/23 Balloon	7.75	1/200	10%	45 days	7.97	up and down!	1 yr ARM	6	2/250	5%	50 days	8.32	rate updates. Our goal is to make
5/25 Balloon	7.825	1/200	10%	45 days	7.91		7/23 Balloon	7.125	2/250	20%	50 days	7.94	our customers successful!
(D) 400 Quincy Street, Hancock, MI 49930													
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9620													
30 yr FIX	7.75	N/A	5%	45 days	8.43	Open 7 days a week. Debt	30 yr FIX	7.75	2/275	20%	45 days	8.07	Rate lock or lower guarantee.
15 yr FIX	7.25	N/A	5%	45 days	7.5	consolidation & Refi for credit	15 yr FIX	7.25	2/275	20%	45 days	7.74	Many mortgage programs avail.
1 yr ARM	6.125	N/A	5%	45 days	6.8	problems, bank turn-downs, etc.	1 yr ARM	5.25	2/275	20%	45 days	8.31	Experts in new Construction lending.
5/25 Balloon	7	N/A	10%	45 days	7.3	make it possible.	5/25 Balloon	6.75	2/275	20%	45 days	7.47	Call 800-443-8800 for the office nearest you.
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025													
FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. 810-652-9500													
30 yr FIX	7.75	1/350	5%	45 days	8.43	"Protect & Purchase" Program.	30 yr FIX	7.825	2/300	5%	30 days	8.21	As seen in Money Magazine. Your #1
15 yr FIX	7.25	1/350	5%	45 days	8.3	Lock your rate while shopping.	15 yr FIX	7.25	2/300	5%	30 days	7.82	local mortgage lender. Call now for
1 yr ARM	5.375	1/350	10%	45 days	6.64	for your home.	1 yr ARM	5.825	2/300	5%	30 days	9.25	personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
30 yr Jumbo	8.125	1/250	10%	45 days	8.73		1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6.875	2/300	5%	30 days	8.47	
(A) 445 S. Livernois, Ste 327, Rochester Hills, MI 48307													

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HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY


These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded February 26 - March 1 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CITY	ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	
CANTON	45503 Augusta Dr	269,000	
	7340 Burgandy St	181,000	
	1567 Christopher Dr	97,000	
	6416 Connaught Ct	267,000	
	1626 Crestview Dr	175,000	
	1710 Dunston Rd	200,000	
	1937 E Roundtable Dr	108,000	
	44532 Fenwick Dr	218,000	
	44299 Franciscan Dr	135,000	
	45343 Indian Creek Dr	142,000	
CANTON	1171 Knightsbridge Rd	152,000	
	43417 Lancelot Dr	180,000	
	42878 Lilley Pointe Dr	82,000	
	1668 Millbrook Rd	188,000	
	4977 Morningside Rd	262,000	
	6817 N. Providence Way	70,000	
	43826 Palmer Rd	136,000	
	2968 River Meadow Cr	90,000	
	7256 Stonebrook Dr	288,000	
	672 Stonehenge Dr	146,000	
CANTON	43307 Stonington Ct	162,000	
	46397 Swanmere Dr	185,000	
	45185 Thornhill	235,000	
	1981 Vine Way Dr Apt 54	79,000	
	1003 Wellington Ct	240,000	
	7301 Willow Creek Dr	145,000	
	CANTON	30763 Elmwood St	51,000
		30762 Ford Rd	70,000
		33129 Hennepin St	65,000
		30910 Pierce St	77,000
30645 Sheridan St		91,000	
CANTON		18865 Darby	62,000
		9326 Dale	67,000
		24717 Donald	83,000
		15058 Fox	168,000
		20352 Fox	63,000
	12029 Chase Blvd	167,000	
	15749 Dora St	85,000	
	34276 Dover St	128,000	
	15624 Green Lane Ave	112,000	
	20004 Hubbard St	129,000	
CANTON	27668 Lyndon St	70,000	
	28519 Lyndon St	126,000	
	15930 Oak Dr	149,000	
	15595 Suseet St	159,000	
	17871 University Park Dr	93,000	
	17598 Vacci Ln	180,000	
	18264 Whitby St	143,000	
	8886 Winters St	154,000	
	CANTON	18865 Darby	62,000
		9326 Dale	67,000
24717 Donald		83,000	
15058 Fox		168,000	
20352 Fox		63,000	
12029 Chase Blvd		167,000	
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15749 Dora St		85,000	
34276 Dover St		128,000	
15624 Green Lane Ave		112,000	
20004 Hubbard St		129,000	

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

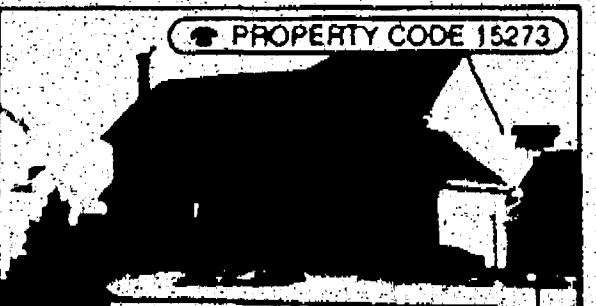
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY CODE 15013




FABULOUS COLONIAL
WILFORD - Everything's customized for your comfort! Three natural fireplaces, jacuzzi hot in master suite, cherry cabinets, beautiful oak flooring and more. Situated on 2 acres. \$436,900 (OE-L-80-BAL) (313-462-1811)

PROPERTY CODE 15273



ELEGANT COLONIAL
FARMINGTON HILLS - Elegantly decorated & meticulously clean. Beautiful colonial with six panel doors, custom wood trim, open floor plan, 2 decks, professionally landscaped and so much more. \$297,500. (OE-L-92-ASP) (313-462-1811)

PROPERTY CODE 15133



AFFORDABLE
FARMINGTON HILLS - Charming home with many updates and a huge 2 1/2 car garage. Quick occupancy... Hurry!! \$69,900 (OE-L-10WHI) (313-462-1811)

CANTON

WALK TO "Sunset on the Park" Canton's premier golf course community offers this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home backing to the 9th hole of Pheasant Run Golf Course. All the amenities you would expect plus immediate occupancy. (OE-N-21AJD, PROP CODE 15263) \$299,900. (810-347-3090)

SUPER CLEAN COLONIAL offers to celebrate 100th anniversary. Beautifully finished in the finest quality. Central air, hardwood floors, family room open to kitchen, upgraded carpet in living room, dining room, and family room, hard occupancy. (OE-N-44WHK, PROP CODE 15493) \$199,900. (810-347-3090)

COUNTRY LIVING IN CANTON Over 2 acres of beautiful and peaceful surroundings. This is your country home in the city. This 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch has updated bath, carpet, paint, furnace, air, hot water heater, and Anderson windows. (OE-N-01HAM, PROP CODE 11803) \$195,000. (810-347-3090)

CANTON

NEW CONSTRUCTION. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is a real gem. Canton's newest subdivision will be ready for spring occupancy. Great open floor plan. (OE-N-12PHE, PROP CODE 15233) \$179,900. (810-347-3090)

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM for the contemporary community known for its beautiful trees and landscaping. Bedrooms with can be your home with this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Updated and complete. (Kitchen and pool, and new vinyl siding. (OE-N-29BRO, PROP CODE 11723) \$177,900. (810-347-3090)

LIVONIA

CAREFREE LIVING Former model with all the extras! Open and spacious three bedroom decorated in neutral and conveniently located to shopping, schools, and expressways. (OE-N-13WEA, PROP CODE 10733) \$147,900. (810-347-3090)

CANTON

READY TO MOVE IN! Builder's model home awaits you. Gorgeous hardwood floors as you enter the 2 story foyer, on into the kitchen and large oak white cabinets in gourmet kitchen, huge master suite with "he and hers" closets, corner cooking top and shower a must see! (OE-N-975OU, PROP CODE 11873) \$298,000. (810-347-3090)

LIVONIA

NORTHWEST LIVONIA. Spacious California style ranch on large wooded lot with plenty of privacy. Updates include white kitchen cabinets, furnace and central air. Great value in area of new homes. (OE-N-04BLU) \$132,900. (810-347-3090)

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Be your own boss! A well established auto business with a strong client list of over 11,000 customers. This is an opportunity to make an unlimited amount of money. Call for details. (OE-N-00PLT) \$109,900. (810-347-3090)

PLYMOUTH

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Great ranch overlooks pond and nature area, 4 bedrooms including a large master, 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen with hardwood floor, 2 car garage. Pick your carpeting and lighting features and more in. (OE-N-18ACUA) \$314,000. (810-347-3090)

REDFORD

NICE HOME! Some of the recent features of this home include brand new windows & dishwasher updated bath, hardwood floors, newer carpet in living room & dining room, 1 1/2 baths. (OE-L-30FEN, PROP CODE 15319) \$88,000. (313-462-1811)

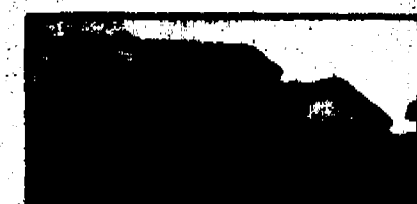
REDFORD RANCH Three bedroom ranch with full basement, hardwood floors, garage, newer windows, furnace 3 years old. Great neighborhood and lots of curb appeal. (OE-N-88AOE, PROP CODE 10143) \$88,000. (810-347-3090)

REDFORD BEAUTY Move right in to this freshly painted spacious home. New carpet, finished basement, garage and much more. (OE-N-42NOR, PROP CODE 10773) \$88,000. (810-347-3090)

WESTLAND

SPACIOUS QUAD four bedroom quad with natural fireplace in huge family room, 2 full baths, newer carpeting & flooring, attached greenhouse and professionally landscaped & more. (OE-L-86OLO, PROP CODE 15829) \$126,000. (313-462-1811)

EMERALD HOME Features lots of updates, furnace & central air, (14) remodeled kitchen & bath, large family room with natural fireplace, elegantly decorated throughout and finished basement. (OE-L-14POR, PROP CODE 16173) \$168,000. (313-462-1811)




NORTHVILLE. Beautifully situated in Northville offers this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, located on quiet street. Features include formal dining room, study, family room, first floor laundry and finished basement. \$299,000. (LAC-Can)

NORTHVILLE. Over 1 acre nestled in Area of Nature Reserve. Additional features include the well-out site where homes are valued up to \$600,000. This property is a must see. (LAC-Can)

NORTHVILLE. Two Year Old Cape Cod 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, newish floor Master Suite, Gourmet Kitchen, Formal and Casual dining Area, Estar completely maintenance free. \$288,000. (LAC-Can)

LIVONIA. Great Livonia 3 bedroom brick colonial. Updated kitchen, central air, fireplace, room. Finished 1st floor, plus much more! \$110,000. (LAC-Can)



LIVONIA. If you're looking for peace and quiet, this well cared for 3 bedroom ranch is for you! Located on a quiet lot on quiet street and street. Home has hardwood floors, neutral decor throughout, living room fireplace and newer windows including a bay. \$134,900. (L710a)

NORTHVILLE. Over 1 acre nestled in Area of Nature Reserve. Additional features include the well-out site where homes are valued up to \$600,000. This property is a must see. (LAC-Can)

NORTHVILLE. Two Year Old Cape Cod 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, newish floor Master Suite, Gourmet Kitchen, Formal and Casual dining Area, Estar completely maintenance free. \$288,000. (LAC-Can)

LIVONIA. Great Livonia 3 bedroom brick colonial. Updated kitchen, central air, fireplace, room. Finished 1st floor, plus much more! \$110,000. (LAC-Can)

REDFORD. Vintage 2 bedroom burgundy featuring with updates. Newer bath, kitchen flooring, new plus 16x12 finished Florida room and each ready for Jack & Jill. Priced at a \$98,000. (LAC-Can)

REDFORD. Great Livonia 3 bedroom brick colonial. Updated kitchen, central air, fireplace, room. Finished 1st floor, plus much more! \$110,000. (LAC-Can)

REDFORD. Vintage 2 bedroom burgundy featuring with updates. Newer bath, kitchen flooring, new plus 16x12 finished Florida room and each ready for Jack & Jill. Priced at a \$98,000. (LAC-Can)

REDFORD. Great Livonia 3 bedroom brick colonial. Updated kitchen, central air, fireplace, room. Finished 1st floor, plus much more! \$110,000. (LAC-Can)

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Schweitzer honors '95's top achievers

Nearly two dozen sales associates from local Coldwell Banker Schweitzer real estate offices were honored as top achievers for 1995 during a recent awards celebration.

"For a sales associate to be a success or a top producer, they understand the real estate industry as their own business," said Paul Schweitzer, president of the company headquartered in Sterling Heights.

"They have to have organization and provide exceptional service to customers and clients. It's an honor to have these sales associates as part of our organization," Schweitzer said.

Here are the honorees:
Birmingham office - Rosalee Hill was honored as the top sales associate in Birmingham for listings sold, buyer-controlled (not the listing agent) sales and gross commission income.

Hill was named a member of the President's Top 30 Club and was fifth in sales of 500 sales associates company-wide.

Del Moore and Jean Colby were recognized as members of the President's Top 30 Club. John Comenoz was named Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's Rookie of the Year.

Other top producers in the Birmingham office were Phil Davis, Margo Kory and Dorothy Harrington.

Bloomfield Hills office - Helga Nisonger, the gross commission income leader in the office and a member of the President's Top 30 Club, was honored with a lifetime achievement award.

Mary Parkes was the office leader in listings sold and buyer-controlled sales, as well as a President's Top 30 Club member.

Catherine Atesian and Donna Lee also were identified as top producers in the Bloomfield Hills office.

West Bloomfield office - John Delaney, who led the office in gross commission income and buyer-controlled sales, was recognized as a member of the President's Top 30 Club.

Jacqueline Steuer was top sales agent for listings sold in West Bloomfield.

Troy office - Patrick Carolan was recognized as the office's number one sales associate for listings sold and gross commission income. A member of the President's Top 30 Club, Carolan was sixth in the entire company of 500 sales associates.

Dan Murphy, a President's Top 30 Club member and ranked eighth overall, was the office leader in buyer-controlled sales.

Jean Bechler and Charles Page were named to the President's Top 30 Club.

Other top producers included Paul Louchart, Dannelle Hansen, Karen Phillips and Patricia Morris.

Plymouth office - Chris Knight, a President's Top 30 Club member, led Plymouth in gross commission income, buyer-controlled sales and listings sold. His sales volume was the third highest in the entire company.

Frank Julian, who finished seventh overall, also gained membership in the President's Top 30 Club.

Other top producers were Michael Schneider, Donna Meyka, Sandra Pattock and David Cassin.

Livonia office - The sales team of Rick Borowiec and Neil McCloskey were named tops in listings sold, buyer-controlled sales and gross commission income. They are also members of the President's Top 30 Club.

Harry Brandt received the President's Service Award.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has 17 offices throughout the metro Detroit area.

Meisner holds seminar

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will speak at two outstate condominium management seminars this month sponsored by Central Michigan University.

The seminars will focus on legal responsibilities of condominium association officers and directors. The first is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 20, at the CMU Saginaw Center, 3037 Davenport, Saginaw. The second is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27 at the Eberhard Center, 301 W. Fulton, Grand Rapids.

Cost is \$65, \$65 for additional attendees from the same association. Add \$10 for registrations after April 12. To register, contact CMU at (517) 774-7129.

Topics include preventative measures in the face of potential liability and the duties directors/officers inherently accept when elected or appointed to a board.

Also, on the docket is how to take advantage of amendments to condo documents and the board's

responsibility to review the legal, physical and financial health of the condominium complex while analyzing the needs of the association.

The seminar also will address day-to-day affairs faced by directors and officers and how to improve the efficiency in board and membership meetings.

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Easter egg hunt

Century 21 Suburban hosts a free Easter Egg hunt with candy and prizes for children 3-12 years of age at its two offices this Saturday, April 6.

The festivities run 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northville office, 180 Main Centre, (810) 349-1212, and 2-4 p.m. at its Plymouth office, 188 N. Main, (313) 455-5880.

Home financing workshop

Ross Mortgage presents a free financing workshop for home buyers 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen south of I-696.

By the end of the seminar, people should have a good idea whether they can qualify for a mortgage and, if so, for how much.

Steps in obtaining mortgage financing and suggestions on what to look for when shopping for a house also will be discussed.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Pool and spa show

The Michigan Pool & Spa Association presents a backyard pool and spa show April 12-14 at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 at Novi Road.

Exhibitors will showcase decks and gazebos, playscapes and sports courts, outdoor furniture, lighting, landscape design and storage buildings in addition to spas and pools.

Show hours are 3-10 p.m. Friday, April 12, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Admission is \$6, \$3 for children 6-14 years of age. Discount coupons are available at area Amoco stations.

Fair housing compliance

The Apartment Association of Michigan and its Property Management Council hosts a workshop on fair housing compliance 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April

18, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Troy.

Presenter: Thomas Harris, Fair Housing Compliance Services, Dallas, Texas.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, is \$25 for AAM, PMC and Building Industry Association of South-eastern Michigan members, \$50 for non-members.

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Energy efficiency seminar

The Building Industry Association hosts an energy efficiency seminar 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 16, at its headquarters, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Michael Foerster of NCI Associates in Madison Heights will suggest ways for builders and remodelers to incorporate energy efficiency in both existing and state-of-the-art homes.

Cost is \$20 for BIA members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Technology conference

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors hosts a construction technology conference 8 a.m. to 1

p.m. Thursday, May 23, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Topics include Megatrends Impacting the Construction Industry, Computer Integrated Construction and Controlling Your Computer Development.

The conference is geared to owners, architects, engineers, general contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and related professionals.

Cost is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door and \$5 for students. To register, call Joe Nuessendorfer at (810) 948-7000.

Meals for deals

Harry Wolfe, Realtor at Century 21 Hartford South in Livonia, recently created a marketing program, Meals for Deals, in which any seller who lists with him receives a dozen \$50 restaurant gift certificates, a \$600 value, at the closing of the sale.

"It's been a real good promotion," said Wolfe said, who refers to listings as his bread and butter.

Participating restaurants include Red Lobster, the Olive Garden, Bill Knapps, Country Epicure, McDonald's and Wing Yee's.

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MUCH DESIRED LOCATION
 Absolutely perfect 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Northville. Professionally finished basement, central air, extremely well maintained. ML#616787 2387 313-455-6000

NORTHVILLE 3 ACRES HOME SITE
 Beautiful wooded site includes older ranch home plus out building. Possible mini estate location close to town. ML#613385 \$349,900 313-455-6000

NORTHVILLE CUL-DE-SAC
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, large master bedroom with two walk-in closets. Pantry off large open kitchen. Woodside Village is the location, close to shopping and expressways. ML#562256 \$339,900 313-455-6000

WALKOUT SITE 8 1/2 ACRES
 Beautiful Hamburg Township. Already perched wooded site. Pinciny schools, 150 ft. on paved Hamburg Rd. ML#562256 \$95,000 313-455-6000

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 - man out
4 Colorado city
9 Spanish queen
12 Present
13 Oscar winner for 'Alfie'

- ACROSS
10 - man out
14 Mr. Chaney
15 Broadway
17 Tostito
18 Mr. Cassini
20 Shipley
21 Sheryl Crow
22 Colt
23 Meat
29 Hoopla
30 NBC series
31 Heets
32 See 37

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BIAT UYIYIR EST
IAH KOALIA EHA
NAUSIEA IMALIC
COSSIS HISP
UISAT TOW IONA
NIINIH MAH YOO
CO YIE OAM BR
LUK DOS TIBET
EXIAM PIAM GALLA
SIAL NAIDER
ZIPPED SYIUIRS
EIE ORALIE CIE
ENIO NUOIS EHN

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-37 indicating starting positions for words.

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Compliments of The REALTOR STUMPED? Call for Answers Touch Tone or Rotary Phone 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

328 Northville
SPECTACULAR
2-Acre setting complements the beautiful 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch.

329 Novi
DUNELTON PINES, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. colonial. Private backyard with 2nd floor deck.

329 Novi
2305 MEADOWBROOK, Country 3 bedroom brick ranch all new with vinyl floors, 2nd floor in basement.

329 Novi
WOODS OF NOVI, BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, granite, deck, professional landscaping.

333 Pinckney
HOME ON PORTAGE LAKE CANAL, 2 bedrooms, new roof, enjoy the water.

334 Plymouth
A Plymouth doll house, 3 bedroom bungalow, featuring a magnificent fireplace, deck, professional landscaping.

334 Plymouth
COMFORTABLE WALK TO TOWN YET A RURAL FLAVOR, Quality finished with vinyl floors, granite, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room.

334 Plymouth
AWARD WINNING HOME with contemporary styling and elegant setting in the wooded section of COLONY FARM.

334 Plymouth
ELEGANT RIDGEWOOD HILLS COLONIAL with immaculate decor, a beautiful home with new windows.

334 Plymouth
WALLED LAKE LAKEFRONT, 2 story contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, updated.

333 Pinckney
JUST LISTED: Portage Lake subdivision, 2 level, spacious, central air, underground sprinkler, pool, new carpet, granite, kitchen, 2nd floor.

334 Plymouth
A Plymouth doll house, 3 bedroom bungalow, featuring a magnificent fireplace, deck, professional landscaping.

334 Plymouth
HOUGH PARK, Updated and proudly owned for 20 years, 2 bath ranch with custom white kitchen, window treatments.

334 Plymouth
PREMIUM WOODED LOT, This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is immaculate and beautifully updated.

334 Plymouth
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 PM, Search for our home Saturday at the Northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty.

334 Plymouth
WALLED LAKE LAKEFRONT, 2 story contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, updated.

333 Pinckney
HOME ON PORTAGE LAKE CANAL, 2 bedrooms, new roof, enjoy the water.

334 Plymouth
A Plymouth doll house, 3 bedroom bungalow, featuring a magnificent fireplace, deck, professional landscaping.

335 Redford
ALMAHED, Woodstone Street (W. of Telegraph) of Grand River) Live below contemporary garage, finished with vinyl floors.

335 Redford
AN ACRE, Country living, 3 bedroom ranch home with garage and many extras.

335 Redford
BEECH VILLA, A SUPER RANCH, Quality built, full colored brick beauty 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath living room with fireplace, family room, apraxia system, 2 1/2 car garage.

335 Redford
BEST BUY, In town right now, South Redford, 2 1/2 bedroom brick bungalow with basement and 2 car garage.

335 Redford
GREAT PLACE TO START, This 2 bedroom ranch offers an updated kitchen, new roof, finished basement and 2 car garage.

335 Redford
PRICED AT \$269,900 FOR QUICK SALE!, Absolutely best buy in Redwood Hills, Over 2900 sq. ft. of granite living including a sun room.

335 Redford
THIS IS IT, 3 bedroom ranch is ready for you to move into numerous updates, finished basement, 2 1/2 car finished garage, finished with vinyl floors.

335 Redford
COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a possible 4th bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage.

335 Redford
ROCHESTER HILLS, Beautiful brick cape cod, approx. 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

335 Redford
ROCHESTER HILLS, Woodstone Village 3 bedroom ranch, finished hardwood floor updates, new carpet, granite, beautiful corner lot, great location, beautiful corner lot, great location, beautiful corner lot.

335 Redford
LARGE BERKLEY BUNGALOW, Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

335 Redford
ROYAL OAK, Desirable area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

340 South Lyon
GREEN OAK TWP., 1988 Colonial, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, formal dining, living, family room, finished with vinyl floors.

340 South Lyon
PENNACOCK CROSSING HOMES, South Lyon area, 1700-1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, finished with vinyl floors.

340 South Lyon
SUN 125, Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 bath, basement, 2 car attached garage, 4800 sq. ft. Long Liv. Rochester, \$174,900. \$10-600-6054

340 South Lyon
WALKING DISTANCE TO SOMERSET COLLECTION, 4 bedroom colonial, 1980 sq. ft. new windows, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen, hardwood floor in family room.

340 South Lyon
WHITE LAKE COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished with vinyl floors, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

340 South Lyon
A CRISP, inviting exterior enhances this 4 bedroom home with library, fireplace, master with central air conditioning, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

328 Northville
YOU'LL LOVE IT! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, and family room, sunroom, 425 sq. ft. HELP US SELL \$120,349-6006

329 Novi
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, built in 1993, Professionally landscaped & decorated. Asking \$159,000. Novi Schools. \$175-360-4633

329 Novi
COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, over 1500 sq. ft. in prime location, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, 134,900. Novi Schools. ONE WAY REALTY \$15-473-5500

329 Novi
A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in a quiet walking distance to town, finished with vinyl floors, granite, central air, granite, central air on furnace.

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329 Novi
WOODS OF NOVI, BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, granite, deck, professional landscaping.

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333 Pinckney
HOME ON PORTAGE LAKE CANAL, 2 bedrooms, new roof, enjoy the water.

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ALMAHED, Woodstone Street (W. of Telegraph) of Grand River) Live below contemporary garage, finished with vinyl floors.

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Over 1,200 sq. ft. of secured office space. Close to I-75 & I-96. Plenty of parking. Located in Westland. Call J. Chandy. Certified Real Estate. (313) 453-2620

The Prudential
Pickingering Real Estate 313-458-4900

390 Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE
839-378

390 Business Opportunities

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Well established one-of-a-kind Victorian style home in historic downtown. Excellent location in trendy, fun, hip neighborhood. Fully furnished. Includes inventory & display. Professional assisted leasing. Call J. Chandy, Phone 810-671-1885

394 Ind./Warehouse Sale/Lease

FARMINGTON HILLS - Industrial
10,800 sq. ft. Full power. Ready for occupancy. Call 810-477-9600

INDUSTRIAL - GARDEN CITY
1200 sq. ft. office/industrial. 10x10 overhead door. HVAC. \$750/mo. 1003 3 phase. (313) 454-4117

LIVONIA - FOR LEASE:
50,000 SQ. FT.
7100 sq. ft. deluxe office. 43,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 2 clean rooms. 3 truck bays. 2000 sq. ft. Plymouth Rd. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Jeffrey N. Born & Co. Broker
Phone call: 313-991-8730

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE
480 Sq. Ft. - Up to 1800 sq. ft. 3275 Expressway
J.A. BLOCH & CO. Real Estate (810) 595-7430

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE
1000 sq. ft. office. 10x10 overhead door. HVAC. \$750/mo. 1003 3 phase. (313) 454-4117

FARMINGTON HILLS - SUBLEASE
15 Mile & Northwestern 2 offices - 300 sq. ft. plus shared reception area. Call 810-626-8188

FARMINGTON HILLS 3825-A W. 10 Mile
(Between Haggerty & Plymouth)
AVAILABLE
Call today for more information. Call CERTIFIED REALTY INC. (810) 471-7100

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

PRIME DOWNTOWN DETROIT LOCATION
For service professional office suites for Attorneys, Accountants, Executives. Fully access to Courts, Renaissance Center, Greenfield, Meadowcroft. All expressways. 24 hour in-door on-site parking. Secure Rest includes receptional conference rooms, telephones, library, kitchen, copy machine, etc.
Contact Mrs. Zwick (313) 961-1500

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The Prudential
Pickingering Real Estate 313-458-4900

MARKET

Real Estate One, INC.

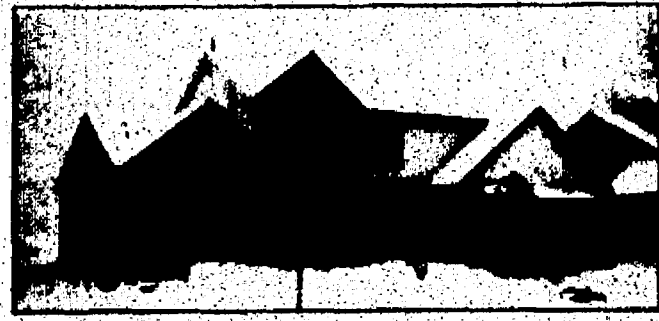
Our 67th Year

Real Estate One

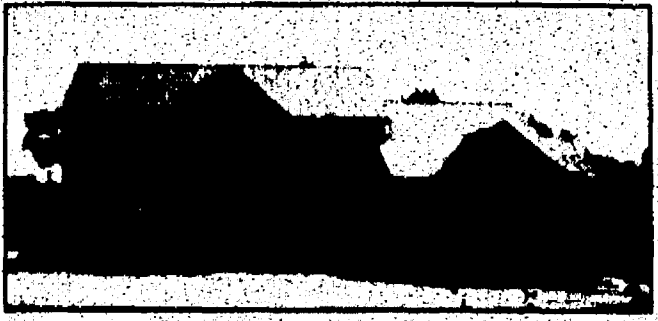
The Real Estate One Family of Companies
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NORTHVILLE
DEVELOPER'S OPPORTUNITY. Live in and enjoy this 4 bedroom bath Ranch on 4.8 acres of nature at it's best, with mature trees & a stream. Great opportunity also to develop in prestigious Northville area.
\$749,000 (S46870) **313-261-0700**



NOVI
STOP LOOKING! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 year old Colonial. Desirable Royal Crown subdivision. This home has everything you could want plus a full basement.
\$279,000 (B22621) **313-261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Majestically stands in a serene setting. 4 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, family room, relaxing master bath, walk-in closet, library, dining room, side entry garage.
\$269,900 (23Q48567) **313-455-7000**



CANTON
ONE OF A KIND! Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large great room and large rec room both with fireplaces, 2 1/2 acres, 2 story barn, multi-car garage and inground pool.
\$219,000 (23J47487) **313-455-7000**



NOVI
GREAT LOCATION! This wonderful home offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air, spacious lot.
\$214,000 (LL0) **810-348-6430**



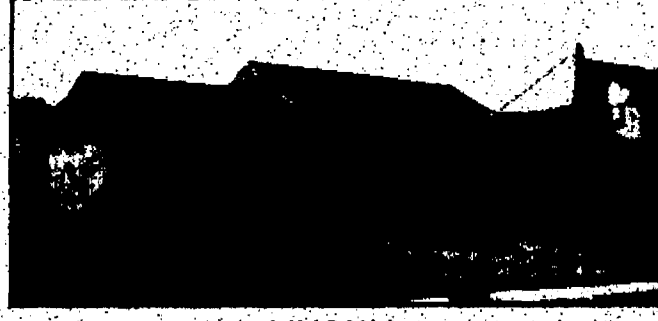
NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE RANCH CONDO w/ professionally finished walk-out, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large eating area in kitchen, multi-level deck, backs to woods, excellent Northville schools.
\$199,900 (CAR) **810-348-6430**



FARMINGTON HILLS
CLASSIC COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen in '94 with ceiling high honey oak cabinetry, central air, vinyl windows and carpeting new in '95.
\$189,900 (GER) **810-477-1111**



PLYMOUTH
WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN. Walk to downtown Plymouth & school from this elegant 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Features basement & spacious family room. A move in the right direction.
\$179,900 (23S01451) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA
QUAKERTOWN RANCH. Beautifully maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, finished basement w/wet bar, lots of updates. Just listed.
\$179,900 (S16113) **313-261-0700**



CANTON
WALK RIGHT IN - SIT RIGHT DOWN! 1994 built contemporary 3 bedroom + loft Colonial. Formal living room & dining room. Spacious kitchen/breakfast area, large family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & 1st floor laundry.
\$165,900 (23A46323) **313-455-7000**



CANTON
FABULOUS LOCATION! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Vaulted ceiling, crown molding, soft gray & white decor. Great room w/fireplace, full basement, central air, backing to park-like setting.
\$164,900 (23W02680) **313-455-7000**



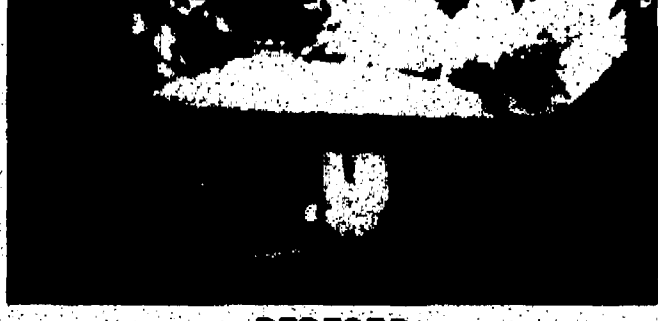
LIVONIA
1.16 ACRES IN LIVONIA. Brick & Stone beauty with four bedrooms, 2 baths and privacy galore.
\$159,900 (B15085) **313-261-0700**



CANTON
SEVEN MONTHS NEW & PROUD OF IT! Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial built in 1995. Large kitchen w/island, master suite w/full bath, very neutral throughout.
\$159,900 (23P03767) **313-455-7000**



CANTON
WOW! A CANTON BEAUTY! 4 bedrooms, well maintained Bi-level. Huge family room w/natural fireplace, dining room. Spacious kitchen/breakfast area, large family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & 1st floor laundry.
\$154,900 (23P42420) **313-455-7000**



REDFORD
SPECTACULAR BRICK RANCH. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updates, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement + 2 car attached garage.
\$144,900 (L16764) **313-261-0700**



WESTLAND
OPEN DAILY 1-6. 770 Ravencrest, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Condos!! 1330 sq. ft., 2 story foyer, drywall finished basement adds 600 sq. ft. more. Enjoy adding your unique touch! 4 models to choose.
\$139,900 (R770) **313-326-2000**



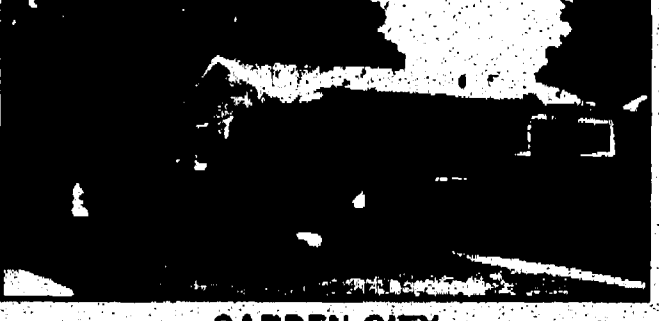
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH CHARMER. Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/family room, fireplace, oversized lot, new kitchen cabinets, move in condition, great price.
\$112,900 (L424) **313-326-2000**



WESTLAND
STOP LOOKING. 3 bedroom Tri-level, Livonia schools, large living room w/vaulted ceiling, freshly painted, new carpeting, remodeled bath. Quick occupancy. Just listed.
\$94,900 (B350) **313-261-0700**



WAYNE
DUST OFF YOUR CHECKBOOK. Take a look: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen for the gourmet cook. Dining room, basement, new windows and front door, fenced lot, sharp deck.
\$94,900 (A345) **313-326-2000**



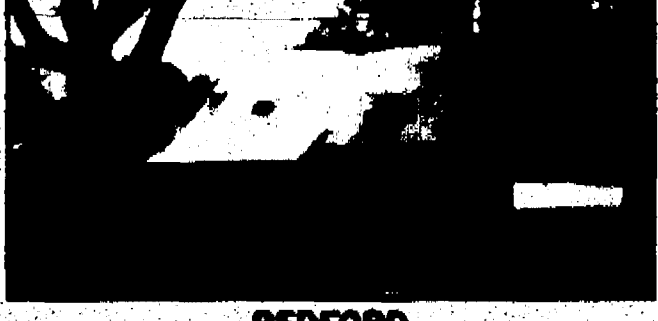
GARDEN CITY
GREAT LOCATION! Located next to a brand new sub. Over 1,100 sq. ft. w/den, basement, 2 car garage, corner lot. Just needs your personal touch to be a home.
\$85,000 (M304) **313-326-2000**



REDFORD
SOUTH REDFORD. 3 bedroom + finished basement. Windows, roof, furnace, water heater & carpet, all 2 years new or less! Much, much more.
\$84,900 (L9615) **313-261-0700**



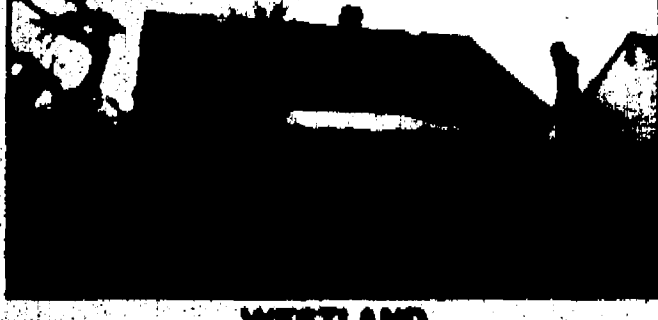
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE GOOD NEWS. Is we have a 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement, new windows, furnace and central air.
\$84,900 (A27140) **313-261-0700**



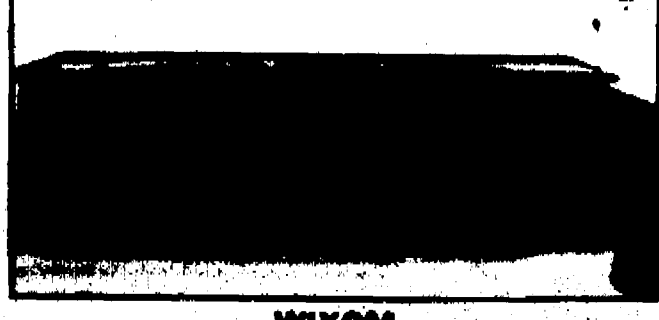
REDFORD
HEAT AS A PIN BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors refinished, new carpet in upstairs bedroom, kitchen cupboards repainted & house painted thru out. Furnace & central air. 7 1/2 years old. Move-in condition.
\$79,900 (23M15914) **313-455-7000**



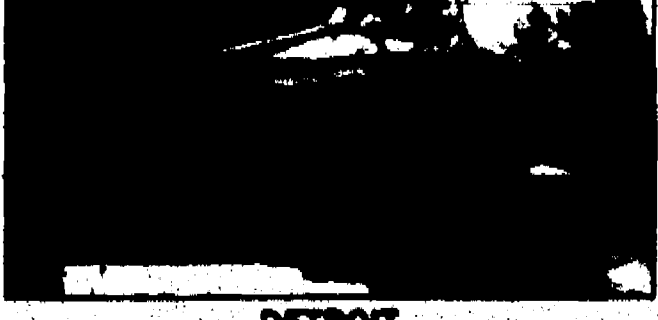
LIVONIA
TIRED OF RENTING? WOW! This is a Livonia showplace in a courtyard setting. Freshly painted, European white cupboards, custom mirror and lighting package, master bedroom w/walk-in closet and balcony.
\$73,900 (23C29686) **810-455-7000**



WESTLAND
CUTE & COZY. 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch w/1 1/2 car garage, plenty of storage. Major updates including new roof, windows, siding, furnace, interior walls. Just move in & call this home yours.
\$66,900 (C190) **313-326-0000**



WIXOM
GREAT BUY 2 BEDROOM CO-OP. Features include clubhouse, pool, central air, patio & basement. Both bedrooms have newer carpet, all appliances stay. Affordable living in the community of Wixom.
\$48,800 (MEL) **810-477-1111**



DETROIT
IMPRESSIVE! Golf course location! 3 bedroom home with great floor plan, remodeled kitchen, living room with dining area. Finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, Home Warranty.
\$46,000 (RIV) **810-477-1111**

Good for one FREE, 12-page personalized analysis of the value of your home in today's rapidly changing market.

Real Estate One's exclusive MarketPower program is the most advanced system for market evaluation available today. MarketPower includes:

- Mapping of listed & sold properties in your area
- Value charts for your specific home
- Expected market time
- Asking price versus sale price in your area
- Sale price per square foot

And much more!
 Call: 810-348-6430

With offices throughout the United States and major world cities.

Moving? For housing information on your destination city, call 1-800-521-0508

This Classification Continued from Page 6A.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CANTON

Carriage Cove Luxury Apts.
(ALLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

- Private entry
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Rental atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES

One Bedroom - \$575, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$625, 1100 sq. ft.

Vertical blinds & carpet included
Central Heat & Hot Water
Professional on-site management
23 plus yrs. experience
Near X-Rays, shopping, airport
Rose Doherty, property manager
981-4490

CLEAN OUT The Attc. Clean The Garage Have A Sale!
Call 313-591-0900

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CANTON

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
313-728-1105

Canton Garden Apts.
JOY RD. E. of 1275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse 2 levels with private entrance
From \$510-\$565

FEATURES

- 1 & 1/2 Bath
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air Heat
- Vertical Blinds
- Convenient Parking
- Laundry facilities
- Post & Office House
- Sorry, no pets!

313-455-7440

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS

\$200 Security Deposit
From \$485
FREE HEAT

Ceiling Fans • Vertical Blinds
On trailer, let North of Ford
313-561-3593
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

DEARBORN HTS. SUBURBAN LIVING IN A PARK LIKE SETTING

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

Featuring Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments from the low 500's

313-274-4765
A York Community

OLD REDFORD - 6 Mile Grand River area, 4th floor studio, carpet, appliances, heat included, Call OK, security, clean, \$290, 810-473-2500

DOWNTOWN - NORTHVILLE - 2 Bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, bath, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds & central parking.
Call before 5pm. (810) 348-7482

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 Bedroom apartment, No Security Deposit \$1047-1395

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 Bedroom apartment, No Security Deposit \$1047-1395

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 Bedroom apartment, No Security Deposit \$1047-1395

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 1 Bedroom apartment, No Security Deposit \$1047-1395

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

Individual Entrances
900 Sq. Ft.
G.E. Appliances
Gas Fireplace
Full size Washer/Dryer
Covered Parking
Fire & Infrared alarm
(810) 855-1250

FARMINGTON HILLS RENT FROM \$1,050
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 1/2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds & central parking.

TOWNHOUSES HALSTED 11 MILE
(810) 473-1127

FARMINGTON HILLS 2000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, wrap-around porch, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

2 YEAR LEASES ONLY FROM \$1700

COVINGTON CLUB 14 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
810-851-2730

FARMINGTON HILLS RENT FROM \$945
1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden Apts. 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, wrap-around porch, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

2 YEAR LEASES ONLY FROM \$1700

THE SUMMIT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
(810) 626-4396

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Townhomes
From \$780

• Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
• HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE 810-851-0111
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-5

FARMINGTON Large 1 & 2 bedroom Vertical Blinds, Free Heat Clean, Quiet Community
RENT FROM \$545
Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 14
VILLAGE OAKS
(810) 474-1305

FARMINGTON MANOR
Across from shopping & theatre. Studio & 1 bedroom, \$410-\$480. Carpets, vertical blinds, walk in closets, patio & balcony, central air. No pets. We pay water only. (810) 474-2552

GARDEN CITY - Ford & Merriam 2 Bedroom, new kitchen & bath, new carpet & paint, \$575/mo. includes washer & dryer, central air, heat, credit problems OK. Page Mike. (313) 218-1070

NORTHVILLE Fairbrook Apartments, 525 Fairbrook, Spacious 1 bedroom, heat & water included, \$640 a month, 2 bedrooms, \$620 a month. Heat & water included 1 year lease. Washer & dryer available. Storage space in the basement. No pets please. (810)343-9230

NORTHVILLE - Thomasville Apts. 1 bedroom lower & upper. Washer & dryer, micro, dishwasher, \$580 & \$600/mo. (810) 348-4300

NOVI SHORT term lease available. Seaside Creek complex, 2 bedroom, laundry in apartment, immediate occupancy. (810)305-8086

OAK PARK NORTHGATE APARTMENTS Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Heat included, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, & much more. Call now 810-888-8888 Located on 104-Greenfield

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Medford Heights

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

8 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features at conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & fire storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
Small Pet Section
From \$495
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-0410

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
From \$500
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
From \$500
Warren, Mich.
West side of Grand Rd
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom ranch-style apartment, Princeton Court Apartments. Call 11 am, Mon-Fri. 313-459-6640

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom close to I-75 with air & blinds. No pets. Available May 1st. \$410 per mo. plus security. 313-453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom Spring Season. Large with closets. We pay heat & water. \$495/mo. Low security. Sorry, no pets. 313-459-9507

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Woodridge Apartments

Livonia's Best Value

(810) 477-8448

Medford Heights Concord Towers
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. include:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• In-room
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Central air system
• FROM \$475

1-75 and 14 Mile
Near to Abbey Theater
549-3355

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NOVYLAKE AREA WATERVIEW FARMS
Suites From \$475

• County Setting
• Central Heat & Air Conditioning
• Solid Masonry Construction
• Pool & Tennis

810-624-0004
Pontiac Rd.
Between West & Beck Rds.
Daily 9-8, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 11-3

NEED MORE SPACE?
2 bedroom townhomes
CALL NOW
Novi Ridge
810-349-8200
On 10 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook

PLYMOUTH OLDE Village Brand new - 2 bedroom lower level. All appliances included. Call now. \$600/month. (313) 459-4416

PLYMOUTH
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
• Window Treatments
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioned
• Walk to Downtown
• Easy Access to I-75
From \$490
Open 12-5 313-455-4721
Mon-Thru Fri.

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, clean, walk to downtown, \$445/mo. includes heat & water, no pets. 313-454-6009

PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
STARTING FROM \$470
Garden, Pool, Air, Dishwasher, Walk in Closets, 1 1/2 Baths
Heat & Water Included
Call Mon-Sat 10-6
313-455-1215

PLYMOUTH/CANTON HILLCREST CLUB
\$200 Security Deposit
Suites from \$510
Heat included
• Park Spring
• Pool
• Petric Area
• Pool

(313)453-7144
S. of Grand Rd. E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-5 Sat-Sun 11-4

PLYMOUTH - Charming 1 bedroom
Apt. 5 minutes from downtown. All appliances included. \$480/mo. plus security. (810) 641-6200

PLYMOUTH LYNORA - Efficiency
apt. 5 min. to shopping, bus, area. \$105/mo. 313-534-8775

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.

Experience the comfort you deserve in a spacious apt. located just minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat & water included. Call now. \$500/mo. (313) 455-8145

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom from the low \$600s
Call Today
313-455-3680
A York Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PLAIN
40335 Plymouth Rd.
Manager 9101
1 Bedroom - \$470
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
• Dishwasher
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central heat & pool
313-455-3682
Plymouth Rd. near I-75

PLYMOUTH
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
• Window Treatments
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioned
• Walk to Downtown
• Easy Access to I-75
From \$490
Open 12-5 313-455-4721
Mon-Thru Fri.

PLYMOUTH - Small upper level
1 bedroom, \$475/mo. includes heat & water, no pets. Ready for occupancy. 313-456-2084

Plymouth Square Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
QUIET COMMUNITY
CHARMING PARK-LIKE SETTING
• Vertical Pool
• Walk to Shopping
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air & Heating
On Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon (next to Big Boy)
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9-5
SATURDAY, 12-4
313-455-6570
Equal Opportunity Housing

Twin Arbor Apts.
• Fabulous Location
• Incredible Size
• Limited Special Offer
(313)453-2800

"SPRING SPECIAL" FARMINGTON HILLS LIVONIA AREA

34750 W 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

One Bedroom from... \$465

- Swimming Pool
- Central Air
- Easy X-Way Access

(810) 477-7920

Canton's Finest Brookview Village

Apartments from \$445
Townhouses from \$570

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call (313)729-0900
1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

FAX US YOUR AD
313-953-2232

GARDEN CITY

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• In-room System
• Garage/Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments Mini Blinds
• From \$440 monthly
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
(313) 522-0480

GARDEN CITY - Upper 1 bedroom
Set, stove and fridge, \$350 per mo. plus \$100 security. Call between 5:30pm and 8pm. (313) 525-0258

CANTON'S PREMIER SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

Some of the Wonderful Features Here at Carriage Park...

- Lunch & Dinner Server Daily in our Friendly Dining Room
- Short Walk to Meljers • Emergency Call System
- Library & Second Floor Solarium • On-Site Management
- Housekeeping & Maintenance • Laundry Facilities
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Extensive Activities Program & Scheduled Transportation

CARRIAGE P.A.R.K. SENIOR COMMUNITY
313-397-8300

2250 Canton Center Rd., Canton A SINGH COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom close to I-75 with air & blinds. No pets. Available May 1st. \$410 per mo. plus security. 313-453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom Spring Season. Large with closets. We pay heat & water. \$495/mo. Low security. Sorry, no pets. 313-459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom close to I-75 with air & blinds. No pets. Available May 1st. \$410 per mo. plus security. 313-453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom Spring Season. Large with closets. We pay heat & water. \$495/mo. Low security. Sorry, no pets. 313-459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom close to I-75 with air & blinds. No pets. Available May 1st. \$410 per mo. plus security. 313-453-1743

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom Spring Season. Large with closets. We pay heat & water. \$495/mo. Low security. Sorry, no pets. 313-459-9507

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS

From \$490
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Included
• Vertical Blinds
• Short-term leases available
• Microwaves • Outdoor Pool

(313)522-3364

7560 Merriam
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
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FROM ONLY \$545

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven
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Cherry Hill at I-275
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Open 7 Days

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\$200 Security Deposit
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Spacious Apts. • Walk in Closets
• Patios and Balconies

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Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Rds.
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COACH HOUSE ADAPTIVE

810-557-0810

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Dishwashers/vertical blinds
Balconies/patios
Pools/sauna/carpools
Free heat

DEARBORN HEIGHTS AREA Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VILLA

• 24 Hour Gatehouse
• Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds
• Air Conditioning
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• Tennis Courts
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
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Spacious 2 bedroom apts starting at \$730. Free heat, cable, call us for an appointment.

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- Appliances
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3 Bedroom Townhomes
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Heat Included

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Studio and 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Owner Paid Heat • Swimming Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse • Professionally Managed • Beautifully Landscaped

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(313) 261-7394
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VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$435
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Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
(Between Telegraph & Western)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$520
Large 1 bedroom - \$455
(1 year lease with credit)
HEAT, HOT WATER, POOL, PETS
Owner's duty
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WESTLAND WAYNEFORD RD. SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments located near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities

1 Bedroom \$470; 2 Bedroom \$500
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- Free Heat
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- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities

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Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.
Spacious 1 bedroom 700 sq. ft. \$495
Furnished for 1 yr. lease
Shorter lease available
Great location/walk to pool
Dishwasher, pet & much more

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Westland Forest Lane Apartments
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$410
2 BEDROOM - \$500
SENIOR DISCOUNT!

- Amenities include: Carpeting & blinds
- Appliances
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- Walk-in closets
- Dishwasher in selected units
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\$399 Move In Special
On 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Free Heat
- Gas Stove
- Extra Storage

Call for details
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2 bedrooms, super closets! Breakfast bar, appliances, pool, laundry facilities, security doors, intercom, cable ready, central heating and air conditioning.

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250
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Warren Rd. bet. Wayne & Newburgh

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner Paid Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Close to Shopping & Expressway
- Window Treatments
- Security Doors
- 1 Bedroom \$505; 2 Bedroom \$545

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WESTLAND
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
Microwave & Window Treatments.

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$435
HEAT INCLUDED**

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Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
(Between Telegraph & Western)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$520
Large 1 bedroom - \$455
(1 year lease with credit)
HEAT, HOT WATER, POOL, PETS
Owner's duty
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On Joy Rd just west of Newburgh on east side only.

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

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- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities

1 Bedroom \$470; 2 Bedroom \$500
COUNTRY COURT APTS
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On Wayne Rd. between Ford & Hunter
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Westland Western Hills Apts.
\$399 Move In Special
On 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Free Heat
- Gas Stove
- Extra Storage

Call for details
313-729-6520

Westland WOODLAND VILLA LIVONIA SCHOOLS

2 bedrooms, super closets! Breakfast bar, appliances, pool, laundry facilities, security doors, intercom, cable ready, central heating and air conditioning.

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250
313-422-5411
Warren Rd. bet. Wayne & Newburgh

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner Paid Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Close to Shopping & Expressway
- Window Treatments
- Security Doors
- 1 Bedroom \$505; 2 Bedroom \$545

810-721-0500

WESTLAND
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
Microwave & Window Treatments.

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$435
HEAT INCLUDED**

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2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, pet friendly, \$625/mo. Call 810-545-5182, 4723 sq ft. appliances, \$625/mo. Call 810-545-5182

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SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful 1600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pet friendly, \$625/mo. Call 810-545-5182, 4723 sq ft. appliances, \$625/mo. Call 810-545-5182

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FERRISDALE - large 2 bedroom lower with den, washer/dryer, central air, fully decorated, kitchen glass w/ doors, Mary 1903 features. A must see! \$725 + utilities. (810) 548-5948

PLEASANT RIDGE - Spacious 1 bedroom, Oak floors, Oak ceiling, Florida room, large, excellent condition. Immediate. \$725. 810-546-6878

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EAST POINTS 810-773-8281
AUBURN HILLS 810-373-8281

ANN ARBOR - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, pet friendly, \$2000. RENT-A-HOME Share Listings, 642-1620, no fee.

ANN ARBOR - Detroit Dearborn Heights, 2 & 3 & 4 bedrooms, Dearborn Heights, \$625/mo. Call (810) 347-0223.

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Real estate listings categorized by area (405 Homes, 409 Southern Rentals, 411 Vacation Resort Rentals, 412 Living Quarters to Share, 414 Rooms, 417 Property Management) and type (Beds, Bath, etc.).

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted General - Multiple job openings including Accountant, Accounting Executive, Accounting Clerk, Accounting Software, and Bookkeeper.

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES 850-598 - Job placement and training services.

500 Help Wanted General - Additional job openings.

We are Expanding in your Area - Recruitment advertisement for sales and support roles.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT - Job opening for tool crib management.

Art Van Furniture - Furniture store advertisement with contact information.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS - SuperAmerica advertisement for retail management positions.

INDEPENDENT Contractor Driver - Advertisement for independent contractors.

International Marketplace - Advertisement for a marketplace with flexible hours.

MAINTENANCE/ TRUCK DRIVER - Advertisement for maintenance and truck driving jobs.

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE CONSULTING AND SUPPORT - Advertisement for software consulting services.

General Help - Advertisement for general help services.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE - Advertisement for account representative roles.

MANAGER ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT - Advertisement for a high-level management position.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK... - Advertisement for classified advertising services.

ACCOUNTING - Advertisement for accounting services.

ACCOUNT SERVICES - Advertisement for account services.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE - Advertisement for account representative roles.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE STUDENTS AND OTHER PERSONS OVER 18 - Advertisement for a Dairy Queen Treat Center.

Join the Empire - Advertisement for a business opportunity.

Little Caesar's - Advertisement for Little Caesar's restaurant.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Advertisement for accounts payable clerk.

ESCRROW ADMINISTRATOR - Advertisement for escrow administrator.

ACCOUNT SERVICES - Advertisement for account services.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE - Advertisement for account representative roles.

ANALYTICAL INSTRUMENTATION SERVICE ENGINEER - Advertisement for instrumentation service engineer.

ARUN - Advertisement for ARUN services.

APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT - Advertisement for apartment leasing consultant.

500 Help Wanted General CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT

500 Help Wanted General CUSTOMER SERVICE

500 Help Wanted General DIRECT CARE

500 Help Wanted General DISPATCHER

500 Help Wanted General DRIVERS

500 Help Wanted General FIRE LOSS PREVENTION ENGINEER

500 Help Wanted General FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER

500 Help Wanted General GROUNDKEEPER

500 Help Wanted General HIRING HITCH INSTALLER

500 Help Wanted General HOMEWORKERS

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

CUSTOMER SERVICE/WAREHOUSE BACKUP

DIRECT CARE INDEPENDENT LIVING COUNSELOR

DISPATCHER

DRIVERS

FIRE LOSS PREVENTION ENGINEER

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER

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HIRING HITCH INSTALLER

HOMEWORKERS

500 Help Wanted General
Opinion Research Interviewers
Need for established research firm located in Southfield...

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER - Individual to head up a plumbing service department...

500 Help Wanted General
PRODUCTION CONTROL
Well founded person for Farmington Hills machine shop...

500 Help Wanted General
Quality Control Inspector
Some experience necessary. Manufacturing facility. Milford Twp.

500 Help Wanted General
RETAIL HELP
Retail Help & stock. Full & part-time. Call 810-882-1130

500 Help Wanted General
SEASONAL LABORER
Canton Township is accepting applications for Seasonal Laborer...

500 Help Wanted General
SOFTWARE ENGINEER
In-house structural engineer with advanced systems programming...

500 Help Wanted General
TECHNICAL WRITERS/TRAINERS
We prepare technical manuals, training programs on automotive...

500 Help Wanted General
Looking for enthusiastic computer oriented individuals...

OUR COMPANY has openings for a few select individuals. We can't tell you in coming a potential...

POLICE OFFICER
The Charter Township of Redford Police and Fire Commission...

PRODUCTION CONTROL
For more than 25 years, MEAR, INC. has been a leader in providing software solutions...

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
To do a mechanical inspection (entry level). Experienced in electronic assembly...

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
with Michigan's finest food shop. If you're a graduate of a college...

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...
Quality Benefits
Quality Management and a BETTER OPPORTUNITY?!

SOFTWARE SUPPORT CONSULTANTS FOR WINDOWS, UNIX, DOS
National software company seeks support specialists with 2+ years...

TECHNICAL WRITER
Individual capable of preparing competency-based material including manuals, workbooks...

TRUCK BUREAU SUPERVISOR
Trimmers & Spray Applicators needed for residential, Top...

PACKAGING - Northville location
Packaging - Northville location. Packaging - Northville location...

AMONG THE REQUIREMENTS:
Applicants must have a minimum of 10 years of experience...

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Escorted by a mechanical inspection (entry level). Experienced in electronic assembly...

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Escorted by a mechanical inspection (entry level). Experienced in electronic assembly...

RETAIL MANAGER
Buyers & stock. Full & part-time. Call 810-882-1130

SECURITY CROWLEY'S
Crowley's department store chain seeks individuals for full and part time...

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER
Needed For State Of Michigan, day treatment facility for juveniles...

TELEMARKETER
PART-TIME. Flexible hours. Experience required. Computer knowledge a must...

TRUCK DRIVER/LOAD BUILDER
Full-time. Local computer work. Full-time. Local computer work...

PAINTERS
Accepting applications for individuals with 10 years experience. Must have knowledge of conventional & surface spray techniques...

POOL ATTENDANTS - Full & part-time
Full & part-time. Pool Attendants - Full & part-time. Pool Attendants - Full & part-time...

PRODUCTION WORKER
Paper goods manufacturer hiring packers and machine operators for all shifts at production facility in Taylor...

RETAIL SALES PERSON
Full time in a fun cook shop. If you like our store, you'll love working for us...

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Full time in a fun cook shop. If you like our store, you'll love working for us...

SECURITY
In the Plymouth area. Starting wage \$6.00 an hour. Temporary positions with a possibility of becoming full-time...

STOCK & DISPLAY HELP WANTED
Help wanted - full time, produce experience preferred. Closed at major holidays, benefits include medical, dental & vacation; apply in person only...

TELEVISION TRAVEL PHONE AGENTS
See our ad under classification 502. 313-261-8220

TRUCK DRIVERS
Rock & concrete company in Metro Detroit seeks experienced truck drivers to replace retired drivers...

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NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

** 18

Parade of homes features value, quality

Ten houses and a condominium are grand winners this year in various price categories in the Parade of Notable Homes sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

A panel of architects including Robert Bryce, David Lubin, George Erdstein, Karl Greiml and Michael Gordon scrutinized floor plans, photographs and renderings before awarding the blue ribbons.

"They were looking for best value for price, best use of space, innovative design and aesthetic appeal," said Susan Adler, BIA publications director.

Sixty-six models were entered. The winners:

•The Rosewood, Sterling Building.

This Cape Cod, 1,740 square feet, contains four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, great room, first floor laundry, two-car garage and basement. Price as entered is \$141,500.

The model, (810) 757-5311, is in the Wildwood Subdivision on Warner off the I-696 Service Drive between Dequindre and Ryan in Warren.

•The Winwood, Cohen & Associates.

This two-story of 1,900 square feet contains three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The house features cathedral ceilings in the great room and master suite and a two-story foyer. Price is \$188,400.

Plans may be viewed in the Hillsborough sales office, (810) 960-0770, on Maple west of Wixom Road in Wixom.

•The Glenhurst, S.R. Jacobson Development.

This colonial of 2,199 square feet in Adams Ridge showcases four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Both the living room and formal dining room feature bay windows. The master suite has two walk-in closets. Price is \$206,500.

The model, (810) 299-4440, is at South Boulevard and Adams in Auburn Hills.

•The Stratford, Silvermap Homes.

This colonial in Lake Waldon Village of Clarkston, contains four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths among its 2,300 square feet of living space.

The house features a dramatic gourmet kitchen, whirlpool tub in master, fireplace, and formal dining room with butler's pantry. Price is \$215,000.

•The Heritage, Stonewood Corp.

This colonial in Addington Park has 3,118 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The house features two staircases, family room, dining room, den, exercise room, oversized, two-car garage and a stunning view from the second-floor bridge. Price is \$297,900.

The model, (810) 380-5600, is on Elizabeth Lane off Taft between Nine and 10 Mile in Novi.

•The Meridian, Cohen Associates and the Selective Group.

This 3,009-square-foot two-story has four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The open floor plan features a step-down family room and a master with cathe-

dral ceiling, huge bath and double walk-in closet. Price is \$302,400.

Plans may be viewed at the Park Ridge sales office, (810) 669-1070, on Pontiac Trail east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield.

•The Regent, Benivegna Building.

This colonial showcases four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths among 3,467 square feet of living space.

The house has a grand circular staircase, step-up master with cathedral ceiling and two large walk-in closets, gourmet kitchen/eating nook and three-car garage. Price is \$373,500.

Plans may be viewed at the Southwyck sales office, (810) 980-6100, off Maple between Haggerty and Halstead in West

Bloomfield.

•Rose Terrace, Vito Anthony Homes & Building.

This Tudor in Goodison Place Subdivision features 3,950 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths.

First floor master has whirlpool tub, two walk-in closets and tray ceiling. Great room has spectacular wall of windows. Library is adjacent to formal dining room. Price is \$478,400.

The model, (810) 650-4742, is on Silver Bell east of Adams in Oakland Township.

•Terrace Home (condominium), Crosswinds Communities.

Only a limited number of 1,200-square-foot condos with two bedrooms and two baths will

be built in Campau farms at Elmwood Park in Detroit. Units contain dramatic vaulted ceiling, attached garages and private balconies. Price is \$89,990.

The model, (810) 541-8700, is off Chene between Vernor Hwy and Lafayette.



Rosewood winner: This model, constructed by Sterling Building, contains 1,740 square feet of living space with four bedrooms and three baths. Price is \$141,500.



Vito Anthony winner: This 3,950-square-foot house contains four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. Its price is \$478,400.

"They were looking for best value for price, best use of space, innovative design and aesthetic appeal."

Susan Adler

BIA publications director

5 GRAND REASONS TO BUY A HOME AT...

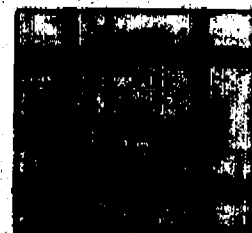


\$5,000 DISCOUNT

Think buying a new home has to empty your pockets? Think again. If you purchase an S.R. Jacobson inventory spec home at Hickory Creek before April 30, 1996, you will receive a \$5,000 discount. How's that for a nice bonus!

This community of detached site condominium homes in Northville Township is a neighborhood of maintenance-free residences designed to be appealing to your lifestyle. A wide variety of ranch, 1 1/2, and two-story plans feature soaring vaulted and cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, intriguing art niches, plant shelves and many other custom details designed for today's lifestyles. Homesites ideal for walk-out designs with water or woodland views.

At Hickory Creek, you'll know you are getting a home of impressive styling, enduring beauty and superior quality, because every S.R. Jacobson home is built to meet the highest standards...yours. After all, we didn't become one of Michigan's largest builders by delivering empty promises.



DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS HOMES FROM \$217,000 Located off Bush Road just north of Six Mile Road. Models open daily and weekends 12 to 5:30 pm. (810) 348-7878

S.R. JACOBSON

Model Grand Opening!

Indulge in Elegant Living

5000 Town Center, the standard of World Class living, is now available for condominium ownership. With the finest amenities to captivate your imagination, 5000 Town Center Private Residences fulfills your every need and desire.

Within Reach, Beyond Expectation.

One bedrooms from \$73,000
Two Bedrooms from \$103,000
Three Bedrooms from \$163,000

Sales Center is open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m., and by appointment.

Located at the corner of Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive at Prudential Town Center, in Southfield.



5000 TOWN CENTER Private Residences 5000 Town Center • Southfield, Michigan 48075

Visit our elegant model homes today! 810.351.HOME(4663)

Realtor participation invited. Complimentary valet parking for model condominium visitors. Prices subject to change without notice. Exclusive marketing by Town Center Realtors, Inc.



CLOSED THIS SUNDAY HAVE A HAPPY EASTER! OPEN SATURDAY

RDS creates a radio revolution

All of a sudden, it's like zap! Radio's reborn! One day, people are studiously constructing radio kits piece by piece on the kitchen table, and seemingly in the next breath, they're hitting a button and getting station call letters, program information, song titles and artist names, navigation information, business news, up-to-the-minute traffic reports, and plenty more need-to-know nuggets on the display area on

the front of their radios. OK, maybe it took a little longer than a single breath, but radio undoubtedly has been reborn. Of course, radio is on the fast track to a string of rebirths, what with digital audio radio - CD-quality radio - and the promise of satellite radio just around the corner. Yet, here and now, the Radio Data System (RDS) is changing the way we listen to our favorite

stations on RDS radios. (Upwards of 300 stations are currently on the air with RDS, and the number is growing every day!) Do you ever squirm in your seat when a disc jockey plays five or six songs in a row and doesn't tell you who sang them? RDS can bring you that pivotal information, along with artist biographies and the name of the album the song comes from.

Have you ever found yourself stuck in a mountain of traffic on the way to a family reunion or an important business meeting without the benefit of a cellular telephone so you can call to say you're going to be late? RDS can bring you automatic traffic alerts by muting your cassette or compact disc player, thereby allowing you to avoid a bottleneck and get to your destination that much faster.

Have you ever wished you could search for stations by format? You can with RDS.

RDS can bring a wealth of information and features to RDS-equipped home, car and

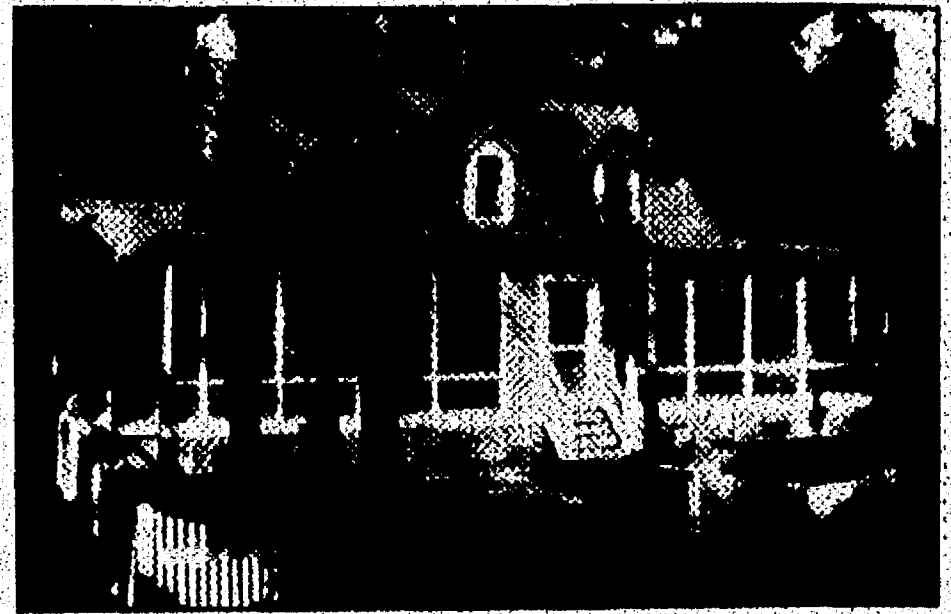
portable radios, thanks to the transmission of text information and the use of RDS encoders installed at radio stations.

Radio is with you everywhere you go. What other product can give you the latest news, sports, your favorite songs and disc jockeys, in the car, at home, and on the go? "Of all consumer products, radio is the most prolific," says John Casey, marketing manager, Denon Electronics.

"Radio is with us everywhere - in the home, the car, on our person."

Delco Electronics feels that RDS technology provides a wealth of new features and functions for consumers, as well as the ability to receive greater amounts of information in their vehicles.

Delco and Denon Electronics, both members of the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group, which is in the midst of an aggressive RDS promotional campaign (the goal of which is to get more stations on the air with RDS), have RDS radios on the market.



Screened porch: This outdoor living room provides cool summer living without the distraction of bugs.

Screened patios are easy to build

How can homeowners beat the summer's heat without burning up cover air-conditioning bills? Many solve the problem by turning a patio, carport or breezeway into a cool summer living room with the simple addition of screening.

Common hand tools and inexpensive materials make the job easy and affordable for do-it-yourselfers. Here are some tips from the Insect Screening Weavers Association on how it can be done.

You will need: wood beams (2 inch by 4 inch and 4 inch by 4 inch) a saw, hammer and nails, metal framing angles, utility knife, staple gun and screening. Corrosion-resistant aluminum and fiberglass are the two most popular and inexpensive types. Both come in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes and can be cut with tin snips or a sharp utility knife.

Building on masonry, you will also need an electric drill with a masonry bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves to secure the wood frame.

To build three screen walls around a roofed patio, the following steps are recommended: Each screen wall can be pre-

fabricated as a unit, then secured. Begin by mounting 2 inch by 4 inch wood base strips along the patio floor and main wall of the house - drilling through masonry if necessary - and measure the space within the rectangles formed. You'll build a screen wall for each of these rectangles, then attach screening to the frames. Apply wood stains or other finishes before the screening is installed.

Build the frames separately to fit the three spaces, using vertical beams spaced evenly on 24-inch, 36-inch or 48-inch centers - all three are typical screen widths. A horizontal "rub rail" at chair back height, about 30 inches above the floor, will add stability. Use the metal framing angles on corners where the vertical and horizontal beams are joined.

To provide an outside exit from the porch, use two 4 inch by 4 inch studs to frame a door opening in one wall. You can then install a pre-made door.

An eight-page booklet entitled "Design for Harmony" is available free of charge by mailing a post card to the Insect Screening Weavers Association, P.O. Box 2836, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

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Timer saves money

Returning home from a stressful day at work, the last thing you want to find is a light or fan that has been left on all day. The result is not only wasted electricity but the unnecessary increase in your electric bill.

While just about everyone forgets to turn off a switch or appliance occasionally, there's an easy way to make sure that it doesn't cost you any extra money. The solution is called a shut-off timer.

If you've traveled lately, you're probably familiar with the shut-off timers used in hotels and motels across the country. The managers of these facilities have learned that forgetful guests leave lights, fans and heat lamps on occasionally after they leave the room. Installing shut-off timers in areas that are not occupied continually saves money by automatically turning off electricity after a preset time period.

As a homeowner, you can apply this cost-saving measure to your residence. Designed to replace standard wall switches, shut-off timers are easy to install and operate. Users just turn the timer knob, which activates the light, fan or other power-consuming load. The timer then turns off electrical current after the time period set by the user elapses.

"Shut-off timers are also spring wound, so they do not use additional electricity," says Bruce Oellerich of Intermatic Inc., a manufacturer of energy control products.

Although shut-off timers can be used to control just about any appliance, most are used in the home to manage kitchen and bathroom fans, lights, heaters and air conditioners. They're also ideal for less frequented areas such as halls, closets, attics, storage rooms and garages.

"Because it's used only on demand, a shut-off timer assures that family members don't inadvertently leave lights and appliances on," says Oellerich. "The device gives you peace of mind 24 hours a day."

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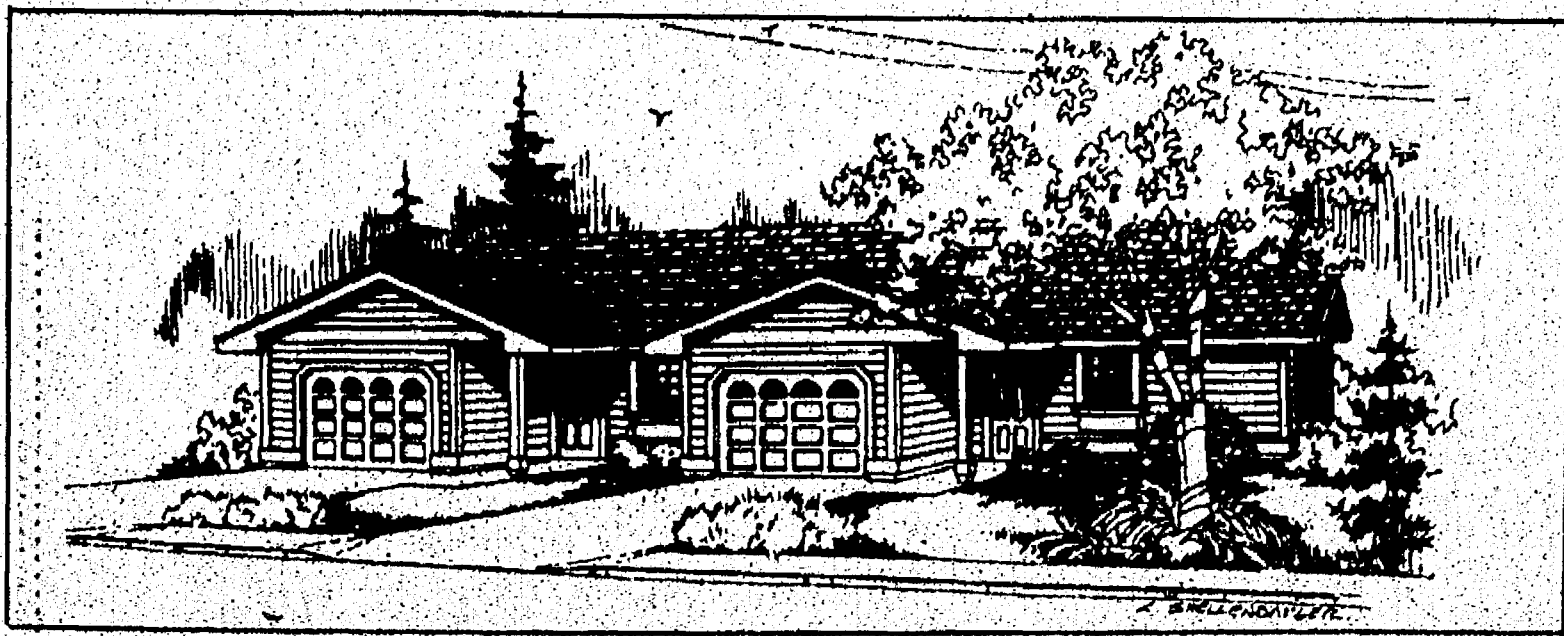
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For additional information about shut-off timers, contact Intermatic Inc., Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove IL 60081-8888. Request form FD/771.



The Home: This ranch duplex offers an opportunity for extra income and comfortable living. The plan, below, gives privacy to the two units.

Building a duplex may offer economic advantages for some

There are definitely some economic advantages to building and owning a duplex. You not only get more for your building dollar, you develop an investment property with an excellent earning potential. You can make the entire property a rental or claim one for your own residence and rent one. Either way, it is an attractive situation and not to be overlooked by someone contemplating retirement or anyone wanting to invest in the future.

A comely wood exterior and covered porches add a quiet charm to the Home. The placement of the garages creates a private entrance for each unit. Unit one, positioned to the left, is slightly smaller than the second unit. The 269-square-foot garage has room for a washer and dryer and provides a convenient entrance to the house. Groceries can be unloaded with a minimum effort in a safe atmosphere.

The floor design of unit one has the kitchen to the front and it features a full range of built-in appliances. The dining room and generous living room are open to each other, with sliding glass doors leading to the back patio. The two bedrooms, separated by a full bathroom, each contain liberal closet space and a large window. Linen storage is available in the hall.

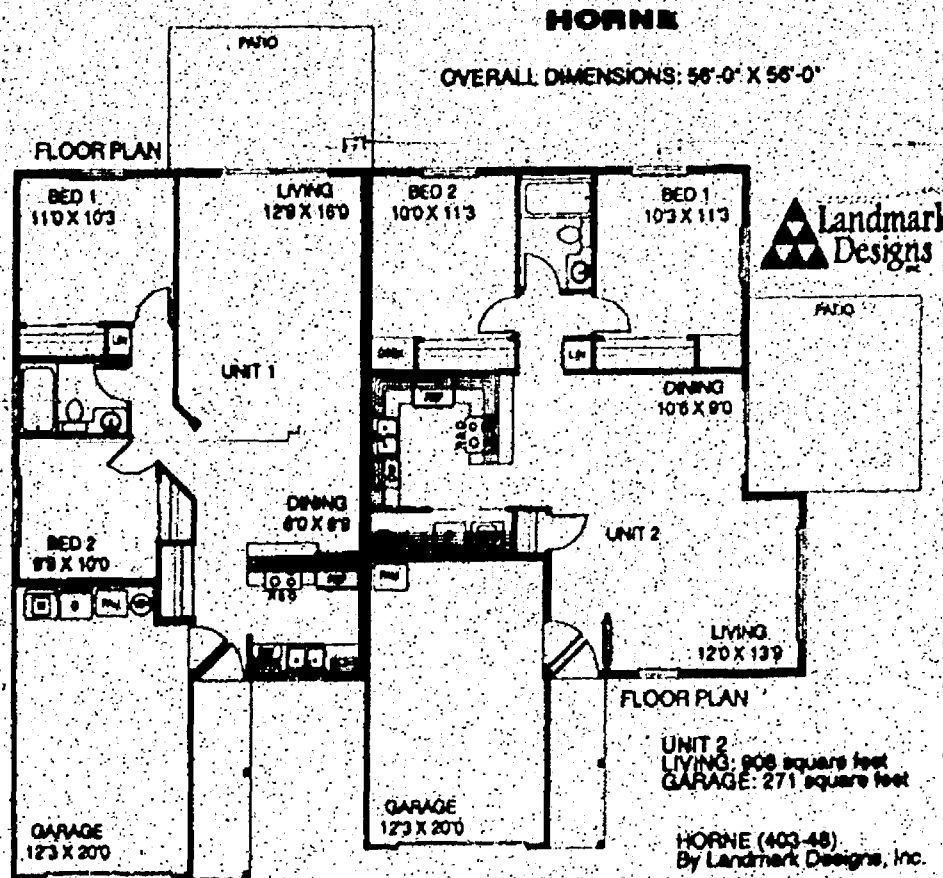
Although unit two has only 908 square feet of living space, it seems much larger. The two good-sized bedrooms are located in the rear of this floor design. They are separated by a full bathroom and each features a handy built-in desk and a big closet. The walk-in kitchen, complete with built-ins, is roomy and has an attached utility closet.

The dining area and extended living room is open, providing ample room for entertaining. The nice-sized

patio is a great place to soak up the sun or break out the barbecue. The garage is accessible from the inside unit.

For a study kit of the Home (403-48), send \$10 to Landmark Designs,

P.O. Box 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number. For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-582-1151.



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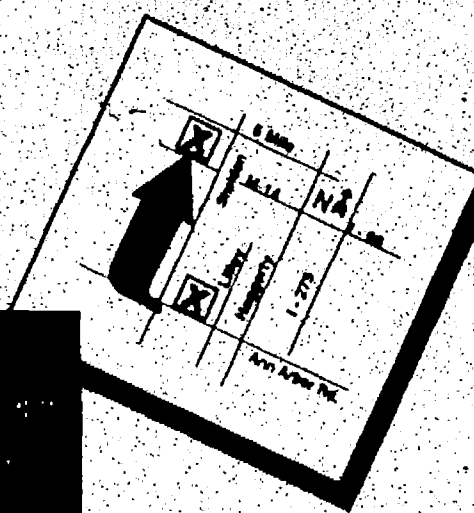
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CASH... For your used car... Dealer needs cars...

CAVALIER 1991... 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles...

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CAVALIER 1991... 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles...

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CAVALIER 1993... 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles...

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CAVALIER 1990... 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles...

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842 Chrysler

LEBARON 1990... 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles...

LEBARON 1988... 4 door, air, power, 87,000 miles...

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LEBARON 1992



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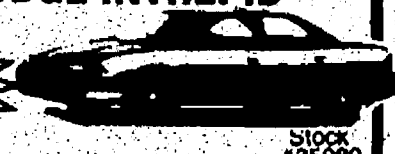
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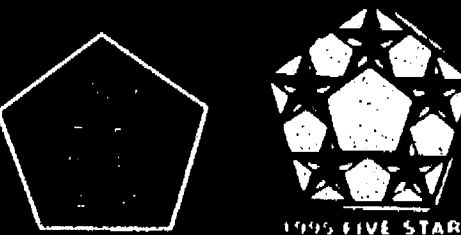
POWER SUNROOF
INCLUDED
with lease



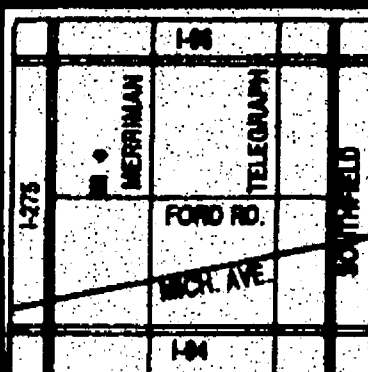
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- AM/FM Stereo
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Steering

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- '94 CAVALIER RS #H7146511, 31,000 miles \$9,995 or 36 mo. \$223.99*
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- '94 LUMINA #S9149507, 19,000 miles \$15,995 or 36 mo. \$348.03*
- '93 SPORT VAN #OF328485, 20,000 miles \$19,971 or 36 mo. \$394.75*

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- '95 TALON #SE183981, 5,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$364.83*

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- '94 TAURUS GL #RG239734, 34,000 miles \$12,075 or 36 mo. \$300.17*
- '94 TEMPO GL #RK212889, 29,000 miles \$7,991 or 36 mo. \$181.19*
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- '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*
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- '93 PRIZM #PZ035308, 52,000 miles \$8,991 or 36 mo. \$210.81*

■ JEEP

- '93 CHEROKEE #PL520976, 32,000 miles \$12,991 or 36 mo. \$268.91*
- '93 CHEROKEE SPORT #P615586, 41,000 miles \$12,211 or 36 mo. \$266.65*

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- '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

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■ MITSUBISHI

- '96 ECLIPSE GSi #SE002, **SOLD** or 36 mo. \$371.91*

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- '94 COUGAR XR7 #RH648978, 40,000 miles \$11,995 or 36 mo. \$238.94*
- '94 TOPAZ #RK615819, 28,000 miles \$7,991 or 36 mo. \$175.36*
- '94 TRACER WAGON #RR626309, 38,000 miles \$8,991 or 36 mo. \$208.51*

■ OLDSMOBILE

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- '94 CUTLASS SUPREME #PD400136, 25,000 miles \$12,991 or 36 mo. \$278.74*
- '94 BALOUETTE #RT3140, **SOLD** or 36 mo. \$228.92*

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- '95 NEON #ST589222, **SOLD** or 36 mo. \$210.99*
- '94 SUNDANCE #RN232007, 20,000 miles \$9,461 or 36 mo. \$194.27*
- '94 FIREBIRD #R2227928, 19,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$255.18*
- '95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #SF199115, 15,000 miles \$21,495 or 36 mo. \$396.96*

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- '94 FIREBIRD #R2227928, 19,000 miles \$13,995 or 36 mo. \$255.18*
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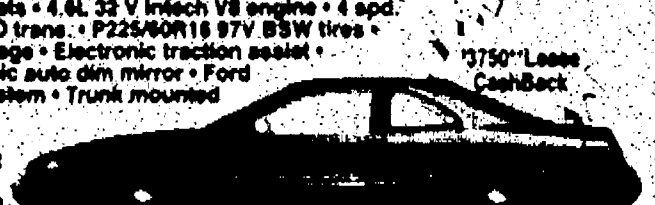
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