

Westland Observer

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May 4, 1997

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

MOM

So you think she's special? In twenty-five words or less, tell us how and why she is so special to you. We'll pick the best responses and use them in our Mother's Day issue. The responses need to be in our office by Thursday, May 8, so quickly put them in the mail or fax us at 313-591-7279 or e-mail them to us at newsroom@oeonline.com. If you're running late you can even drop them off at our office. Please include Mom's name and your name, address and phone number. Send to: **Special Mom**
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SPORTS & RECREATION

A morel story: May brings morel mushroom hunters to the woods. But danger can lurk in the elusive fungus./D8

HEALTH NEWS

Dads eager to help: Dads who are expecting a child don't sit back and do nothing. See Health News inside New Homes today./E1

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PLACES & FACES

Merit scholarship winner

Stephen J. Smith, a senior at Westland John Glenn High School, was awarded a National Merit Scholarship of \$2,000 this week. His selected career field is electrical engineering. Smith is active in the school's symphony orchestra and marching band, won a Division I rating for a violin solo at the MSBOA State Solo and Ensemble Festival, has been on the school's Quiz Bowl team for the past two years and a member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the school's French Club. He was one of 2,000 academic champions chosen from more than 14,000 distinguished high school seniors who reached the finalist level in the 1997 Merit Program.

Pool touney on tap

Thirty two of the top Wheelchair pool players from across the U.S., Canada and Europe will meet in Westland May 17-18 to compete in the 1997 U.S. Open Wheelchair 8-Ball Championship. Sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Billiards Association, the event will take place at the Electric Stick Cue Club, 6581 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call (313) 467-1717. The players will compete for cash and prizes of more than \$8,000. The tournament will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The trophies and prizes will be awarded at about 7 p.m. on Sunday. Spectators are welcome.

Hearing on crash is delayed

Court activity has begun in the case of a young Westland man charged in the fatal traffic accident March 10 which killed a 14-year-old friend. His preliminary examination has been postponed to May 20.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Walking on crutches, a Westland teen-ager charged in a fiery, fatal crash on March 10 appeared in Westland District Court on Thursday for a hearing to determine whether he should stand trial on

two felony charges.

But Joseph John Gackiewicz, 17, will have to wait until May 20 for a ruling on whether he will go to trial for the death of 14-year-old Nicole Mugurian of Westland, a passenger in the 1989 Buick Regal he was driving March 10 on Ann Arbor Trail near Hines Drive.

Defense attorney Marvin Blake sought the delay from Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos because he wanted more time to study information related to the case.

Gackiewicz, who remains free on a personal bond, is charged with vehicular manslaughter and driving drunk/causing a death. Both charges are punishable by a maximum 15-year prison term upon conviction.

Following court proceedings Thursday, Blake said that he will try to prove during the May 20 hear-

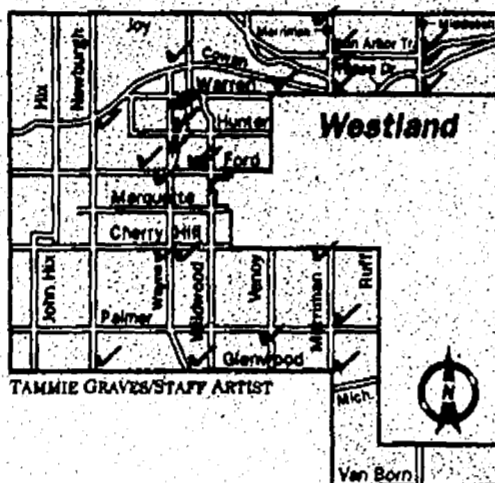
ing that Gackiewicz shouldn't be charged with driving drunk/causing a death.

He questioned whether Dana Nessel, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, will be able to prove that Gackiewicz should stand trial on that charge.

Blake also confirmed that he will argue that the manslaughter charge should be reduced — most likely to negligent homicide. The lesser charge is punishable by a maximum two-year prison term.

Please see COURT, A2

Pharmacy FEVER



- Inside**
- Drugstore chains have their sights set on expansion in western Wayne County. A5
 - Many years have passed, but it seems like yesterday. Copy editor Julie Brown reminisces about her high school job in a pharmacy. A5
 - Wayne County map showing overall drugstore names and locations. A5



Bustling business: Pharmacist and owner Tony Hassan works in the pharmacy at the independent Family Drugmart at Palmer and Venoy, which has served customers in that area of Westland for 38 years.

Drugmart last of a 'fighting breed'

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Veteran retailer Tony Hassan just hired a new pharmacist — one that formerly worked for the Arbor Drug chain.

He's proud of that and of all of his employees, many who have been with him at the independent Family Drugmart in Westland for years. Nestled in a mall at the corner of Palmer and Venoy where it has been for 38 years, many of his customers walk to the store for prescriptions and other items.

"We're about the only independent left around here," he said. "We're the last of a breed: I don't want to say 'dying breed' — we're the last of a fighting breed."

The sign out front still reads "Drug Mart" from years past, but Hassan said that is more familiar for his customers so he hasn't changed the sign. He estimates

that he and his staff know about 90 percent of the people who walk in the door by name — and that kind of service is what keeps people coming back.

"The old cliché that 'Customers are kings and queens.' That really works here," he said. "We do a tremendous business for the size of our store." And, if Hassan hasn't seen a customer in a while, he will call them to find out if everything is OK — either checking on their health or to see if they had a problem at the store.

He said his staff tries to help customers quickly. Some larger stores, he said, make customers wait so that they can browse the store and spend more money.

"They (customers) waited at the hospital. They waited at the doctor's office. They don't feel good. I say get them in and get them home. They don't feel like shop-

ping. They'll be back when they feel better."

But he's concerned about what the future might hold for all small drugstores, with the onset of insurance changes which cut out the little guy and give the business to large drug chains. He's anxiously awaiting word over the next 60 days as to whether Medicaid will give its insurance business to an HMO which may restrict which drugstores customers can use. That could have a large impact on his business, he said.

That is already a problem, he said, with some large prescription plans where they only want to deal with a few larger chains to ease the administrative burden of processing claims.

"Many of my customers do not have transportation and they've been coming here for years. What are they supposed to do?" Hassan

asked. "What happened to the right of anyone to have the right to choose whom they want to go?"

Hassan has been in the drug-store business nearly 25 years. He first worked as a store manager and pharmacist at Century Drugs at Palmer and Merriman, then moved to the Family Drugmart location when Century sold out to Arbor Drugs. He bought the business 10 years ago.

"Even though it was a small chain, we ran it like an independent," he said of Century. "Everybody was in touch. When they came in and told me (they sold it) — it was a heartbreaker."

Although he does a brisk business (the prescription counter is rarely empty) and fills between 220 and 240 prescriptions a day, he said he would be filling closer to

Please see DRUGMART, A2

Contaminated fish flee lowered lake

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Scores of fish contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls probably have moved downstream by the lowering of Newburgh Lake to the middle branch of the Rouge River, state officials said last week.

That has prompted state officials to re-emphasize an advisory that exists against the public consumption of fish caught in that branch of the Rouge River.

The lake lowering from its original 15-foot depth to about 5 feet was completed according to permit requirements drawn by Environmental Consulting & Technology issued and approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality, but contractors used what the state called an "inappropriate" net in a spillway area at the dam in attempts to contain the fish.

EC&T was contracted by Wayne County to be the project manager of the \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake.

A project manager from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality said he was "not happy with what he saw upstream" when checking the site early last week.

"It was a lot shallower than we thought it would be, and not a large



A contaminated site: Newburgh Lake's water level was lowered nearly 10 feet so contractors could remove soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls. But state officials worry about contaminated fish that have moved downstream.

enough zone for (the fish) to stay in," said Mark Oemke, project manager with the state Department of Environmental Quality. Oemke was referring to a pool of water just west of the dam.

Fish number unknown

Oemke reiterated that the contractors did nothing in violation of the permit, still the DEQ "didn't

know how many, and we still don't know how many, fish may have gone downstream."

Gary Towns, a fisheries biologist with the Michigan's Department of Natural Resources who is responsible for a five-county area, was furious that the lake was drawn down so low from 105 acres down to about 10 acres without what the state

Please see FISH, A6

Officials reinforce fish-eating ban

State officials warn the public that an advisory remains against consuming fish caught in the Rouge River.

The advisory is nothing new, but officials with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality want to reinforce that message after learning many fish contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) may have been displaced out of Newburgh Lake and moved downstream toward Nankin Mills.

PCBs are carcinogens that can cause birth defects in children. The 1997 Michigan Fishing Guide outlines advisories against consuming fish on the Middle Branch of the Rouge below Phoenix Lake and the main branch below Ford Road.

The Michigan Department of Public Health issued the following advisory: "No consumption of the following fish: northern pike, white suckers, large and small mouth bass, catfish, bullheads and carp. Restrictive consumption of all other species caught to no more than one meal a week. Nursing mothers, pregnant women, women who intend to have children and children under the age of 15 should not eat any fish from this area."

Court from page A1

Blake asked for a hearing delay Thursday after Nessel amended documents pertaining to Gackiewicz's case. Nessel added information such as allegations that the defendant was speeding in a 35 mph zone when the accident occurred, Blake said.

A Westland police investigation has alleged that Gackiewicz lost control while passing a pick-up truck on the right side, in a flare lane. The car he was driving then slammed into a tree and burst into flames, police said.

Mugurian, a Livonia Franklin High School freshman, died in the crash. Her family has stressed that she wasn't drinking at the time, and police said Thursday that there is no evidence indicating otherwise.

Gackiewicz was injured along with backseat passenger Michael Mahdi Ayoub, a 17-year-old

The car ... slammed into a tree and burst into flames ...

Livonia resident who is recovering from injuries that included a dislocated hip, a broken collarbone and a closed-head injury. He also lost three teeth.

Ayoub told the Observer during an April 14 interview at his parents' home that the March 10 accident occurred when he and the other teens left a party to get cigarettes.

Meanwhile, in court Thursday, Blake appeared annoyed that Nessel amended information about Gackiewicz's case without giving him notice prior to the court proceedings.

Even Bokos told Nessel that she should have phoned Blake or faxed the amended information to him prior to Thursday.

Concerns remain

Prop A effects expected to be felt into future

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Michigan educators now have two years of solid experience living under Proposal A, a tax reform package approved by Michigan voters in March 1994.

Looking for the future, Wayne County educators and school administrators don't like what they see.

At Wednesday's meeting of Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation Plante and Moran auditor Fred Hailer summed educators' fears up best. The company audits many Michigan school districts.

"When revenues are less than expenditures, it's amazing how quickly the situation gets out of hand. School administrators are concerned how they can manage now, as well as down the road. And these are good times for the state."

MAISL members invited lawmakers to the meeting in Wayne-Westland Schools to spotlight both the short and long term effects of Proposal A on school districts.

Proposal A cut local property taxes, increased the state sales tax, and shifted the funding of public schools from local taxpayers to the state.

At the meeting, Michael Wilmot, MAISL president and superintendent of Garden City Schools, walked educators and lawmakers through a seven-year budget of a typical Michigan school district.

The budget factors in financial changes wrought by Proposal A, assumes stable enrollment, and salary and operational cost increases at the rate of inflation.

In 1993-94, before Proposal A, the district had an income of \$71.1 million; expenses of \$70.1 million; and a rainy day fund of \$2 mil-

lion. In 1996-97, the current budget year, the district has an income of \$77 million and expenses of \$79.5 million. Money in the rainy day fund has vanished, replaced with a \$2.2 million deficit.

By 2000-01 in the seven-year projection, income has grown to \$85.7 million, expenses to \$94 million. The district is now \$26.3 million in the hole.

Of course, this deficit could not occur. Massive cutbacks would have taken place in this district long before the year 2000-01.

Of the 10 districts in MAISL, some districts will tumble into financial trouble "real quick," while others will swing in the wind before eventually tumbling, said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business for Livonia Public Schools.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business for Wayne-Westland Community Schools, cited expenses that have mushroomed mostly because of Proposal A.

Districts lose money for each student that moves out of the district. If 25 students disappear, that's a loss of \$150,000. But because the students come from all age levels and different schools, there's no easy way for districts to make up this loss in its budget.

Districts now pay all employee retirement costs; the state use to pay a major portion.

Districts must now borrow money to pay bills during the summer months, before state aid kicks in in October. This means paying extra interest, filing and legal fees.

Enrollment in the general education population is either flat or slightly up. But enrollment in federally mandated, highly expensive special education programs has

escalated. Before Proposal A, Hailer said Michigan had two types of school districts: in-formula and out-of-formula. Now, he said, Michigan has three, and this has split districts even further.

The 285 mostly rural school districts which receive less than the foundation allowance of \$5,163. These have benefited most from Proposal A, because they're getting bigger increases to bring them up to par with other school districts.

The 218 school districts that lie between \$5,163 and the top end, \$6,200. Half of the districts in MAISL are in this group. These districts get a foundation grant increase that is close to the rate of inflation. But many also face declining enrollment, so they're losing ground also.

The 52 districts that have a per-pupil foundation grant beyond \$6,200. These districts can tax locally to keep the amount they get beyond the foundation grant. But their grant money from the state is not increasing, so eventually they, too, will feel the pinch.

Complaints about the effects of Proposal A get diluted because districts fall somewhere within each of these three groups, Hailer said.

"That's why it's not yet a universal problem. It depends on where you sit on this scale. In the short run, people have done a good job in keeping budgets balanced. But the future looks bleak."

Sue Clulow, president of the Livonia Board of Education, said the state never realized what Proposal A would cost Lansing.

One way to improve the financial picture is for the state to temporarily fund areas they have cut, such as retirement, until a better solution can be found, she said.

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PROCLAMATION
MAY 6-12
NATIONAL NURSES WEEK

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Jim Pilkington CEO
Pat Ruark Clinical Administrator



Drugmart from page A1

300 if insurance plans hadn't cut him out. He said he has been approached many times about selling his business, but wants to maintain that personal touch and prefers to stay in business for himself.

Despite concerns over the future, Hassan is confident that his hard work and that of

his employees will keep him in business. And, there is still a chance for others who want to open a business, as well. "The opportunity is there for everybody who wants to work hard for it," he said. "There's always a potential."

Family Drugmart is on the southwest corner of Palmer and Venoy roads and is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and holidays. You will often see Tony Hassan at the store, story where he works 60-70 hours each week.

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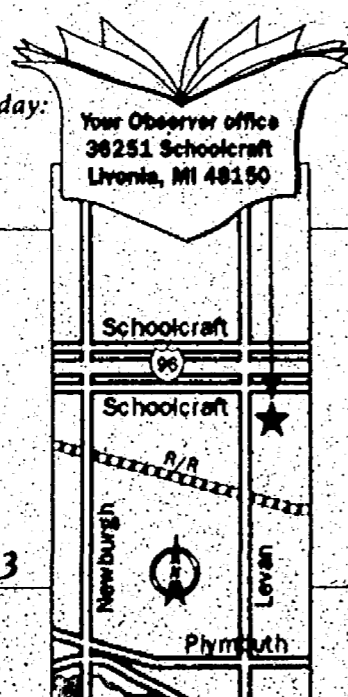
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THE **Observer**
NEWSPAPERS

EE MPA SKY 1996 General Excellence Award

The quest: Targeting new type of entertainment

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Fog swirls atop an old castle wall and slowly descends. A foreboding evil lurks in the darkness. In the distance comes the faint clump of footsteps — closer, closer still. An enemy closes in for the kill as loud, futuristic music pierces the air. It's time to find a place to hide in this multi-level maze. Suddenly, a bright red laser shoots through the dark.

"Got him," says a menacing voice that erupts into wicked laughter. Momentarily confused, the victim quickly regains composure and, giggling insanely, launches a pursuit against the attacker. It is time for revenge. Welcome to Laser Quest, a hide-and-seek game of tag played with laser guns in a darkened, 6,000-square-foot maze reminiscent of the Old World. The new Westland business — one of only 43 in

North America — opened last month at 7277 Nankin Boulevard, just north of Warren. Ramps allow up to 30 players to roam a multi-level landscape. Neon and black lights bounce off mirrors and provide enough light to maneuver through the maze.

Players wear special vests decorated with blinking lights, and they score points by correctly aiming their lasers and firing at their opponents' vests.

"It's a thrill," 13-year-old Bryan Gamsjager said. "It's fun to shoot people and try not to get shot."

Players pay \$6.50 for 20 to 25 minutes of fun, although a \$20 annual membership reduces the price per game to \$5.50.

Special packages for groups and birthday parties are available.

"It's real family entertainment," Laser Quest general manager Mark Music said. "We encourage parents to play with their children. It's good clean fun."

Before players enter the darkened maze, they choose a code name that lights up on their laser gun.

"No profanity is allowed," Music said. "If you wouldn't say it to your mother, it won't be a code name."

The codes help record post-game data that players receive on a computer printout — such as the number of times they got shot and how many successful shots they scored against their opponents. Competitors are ranked by score at the end.

"The goal is to tag as many people as you can without getting tagged yourself," Music said.

During the game, Laser Quest employees, or "marshals," monitor actions inside the maze. They enforce a code of conduct — such as no running and no climbing — that players must recite before starting the game.

Players who are tagged lose five seconds of competition because their vest, in essence, shuts down. A successful shot can earn a player up to five points, depending on where an opponent's vest is struck.

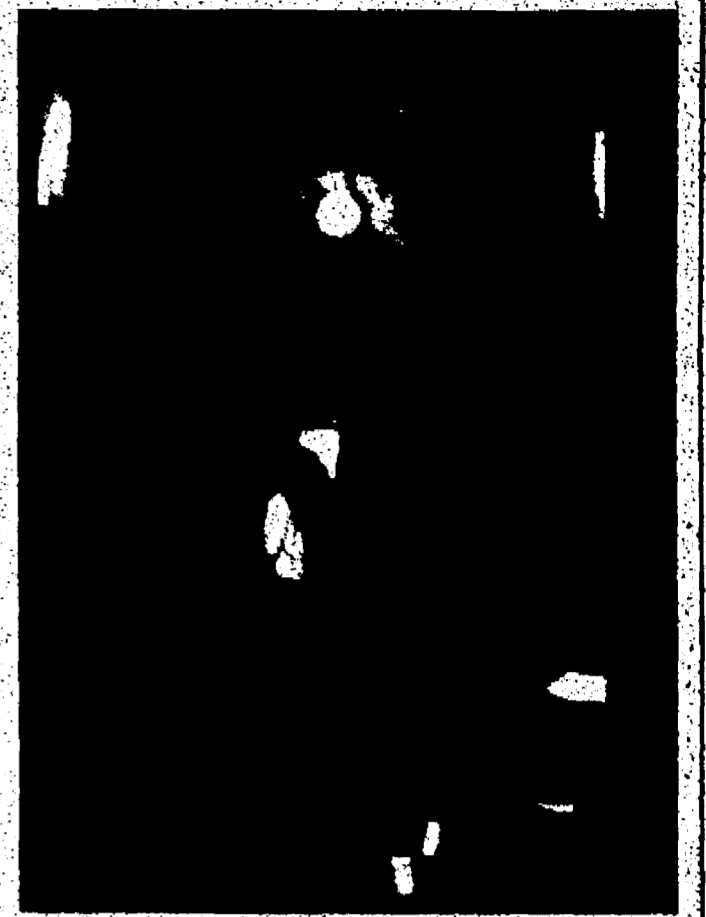
Music offered some playing tips, such as wearing flat shoes. Dark clothing rather than white also helps players elude their opponents.

Music said the Westland business has an Old World decor to offset the futuristic game.

"It's like the Old World versus the New World," he said.

Based in Toronto, Laser Quest is billed as the largest laser tag company in the world — New World, that is.

Players seem thrilled by the game. "I like to shoot at people. It's fun," 17-year-old Josh Arseneault said.



■ Before players enter ... they choose a code name that lights up on their laser gun. 'No profanity is allowed ... If you wouldn't say it to your mother, it won't be a code name.'

Mark Music

—Laser Quest general manager



Having fun: Young and old can have a good time at Laser Quest in Westland, like 16-year-old Jason Ahrens. Above right, participants in a laser tag game first enter a briefing room where they learn about the game.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteers plan second year of Sassafras Trails cleanup

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Volunteers will pitch in this Saturday to clear debris and litter from more than 50 acres of wooded land known as Sassafras Trails, northeast of Palmer and Wildwood.

A group of Native Americans plans to be present for the Friends of Sassafras Trails' fourth-annual event, aimed at protecting the land and encouraging the public to see the nature area, Friends leader Teresa Robbins said.

Westland District Court plans to send court-ordered workers to help with the cleanup, and a core group of 15 to 20 Friends of Sassafras Trails members will be involved, Robbins said.

Other volunteers are welcome. The cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. and is expected to end

COMMUNITY EVENTS

around 4 p.m., Robbins said. "We'll be grooming the trails," she said, adding that volunteers "should bring their own rakes, shovels and gloves."

Wheelbarrows will be available for removing debris from the nature area, which was the center of controversy when Wayne-Westland school board members considered selling it several years ago.

The land has since been protected through an agreement allowing state natural resources officials to block residential development by securing the development rights of the property.

The state is to pay the district \$520,000 under a contract that is still being worked out between

state and district representatives.

Meanwhile, Saturday's cleanup is billed as an Earth Day celebration, although Earth Day was in April. Cleanup organizers delayed the effort until May to give the soggy ground in Sassafras Trails time to dry out — somewhat, at least.

The event also will include a flag-raising ceremony, Robbins said.

Participants will meet inside the former Wilson School, on Wildwood north of Palmer. The school property is on the west end of Sassafras Trails.

Refreshments will be served inside Wilson School, Robbins said.

CRIMEWATCH

Duckling rescue

They weren't ugly, but they were ducklings. Twelve of them, in all, were caught in an underground drain and separated from their mother. Now, they have a Westland police officer to thank for their rescue.

The incident occurred on the afternoon of April 26 when residents in the 7030 area of Deerhurst phoned the Westland Police Department to report 12 ducklings in a storm drain. The mother duck was nearby but separated from her babies.

Animal control officer Dewey Frady, with help from a citizen, removed a grate, and then Frady climbed about 12 feet down into the drain to rescue the ducklings. They were then reunited with their mother.

Gas up and go

A suspect who pumped \$36.19 in gas and tried to pay with a \$100 bill ended up leaving — without paying — when he was told the clerk didn't have change for the large bill, a police report said.

The recent incident occurred at a Sunoco station, 37400 Ford Road. A male suspect driving what was described as a 1992 Ford van went inside the station to pay for \$36.19 in gas, and he also tried to buy a \$1.19 container of juice, the report said.

He tried to pay with a \$100, but a female clerk said she didn't have change. The suspect became angry and told the clerk that he would go to a nearby party store for change and then return with the money. He never came back.

ACHIEVERS

Westland Achievers is a column that runs regularly in the Observer, highlighting achievements and accomplishments of Westland-area residents. To submit an item for this column, please send to: Editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax information to (313) 591-7279.

Cadet H. Pau Mierop, an 11th-grader at Howe Military School in Howe, Ind., was named to the superintendent's list during a recent grading period. He received this award by attaining

a least a 3.5 average in his studies in a college prep curriculum. He is Westland resident and the son of Tim and Patricia Kero.

Several Westland students received degrees from Michigan State University following spring semester.

They included: Andrzej Stanislaw Boguszewski, bachelor's degree in zoology; Amanda Drusinski, a bachelor's in education; Bryan David Caspers, a bachelor's in hospitality business; Charles T. Damos, bachelor's in environmental and

natural resources policy; Jessica Griglio, bachelor's in criminal justice; Dawn Marie Jedrusik, bachelor's in general business administration; Jeffrey Alan Johnson, bachelor's in telecommunication; James David Napolitano, bachelor's in advertising; Anthony Olivero, bachelor's in physiology; Fabio Bruno Pivetta, doctor of osteopathic medicine; Stacey Marie Sutherland, bachelor's in advertising; Clifford Voegel, bachelor's in English; and John Thomas Ward, bachelor's in finance.

SEMI ANNUAL WOMEN'S & CHE BELLA!

S H O E

CLEARANCE

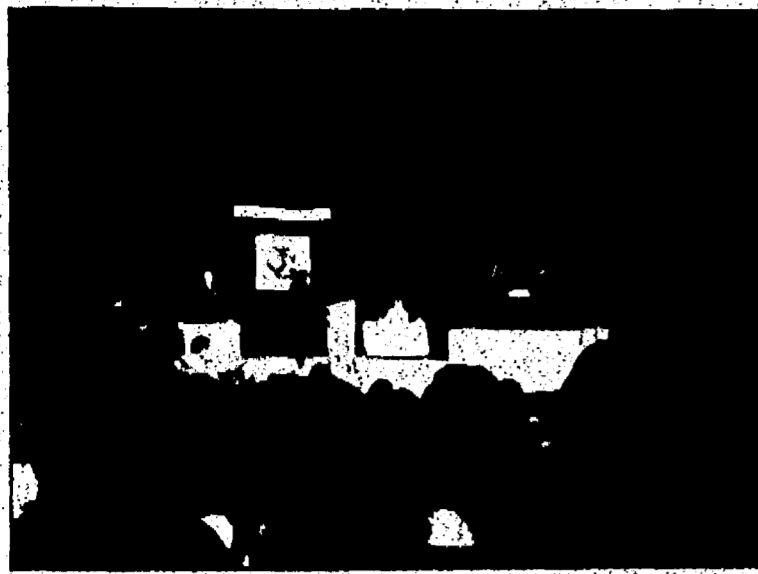
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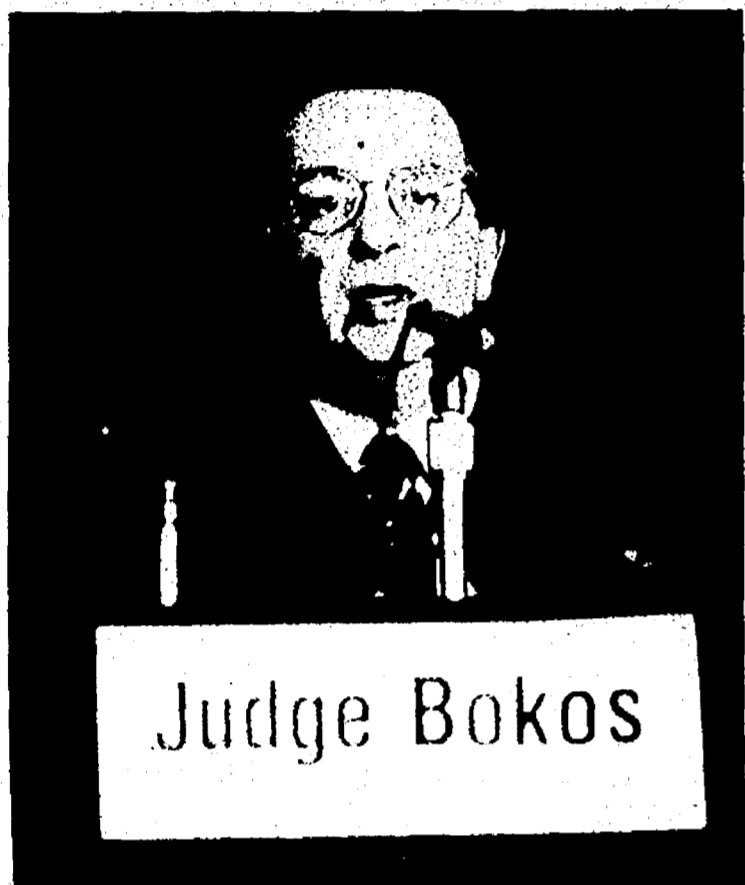
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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

It's the law

Students learn: Above, a defendant stands before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos as John Glenn High School students observe court proceedings during annual Law Day, held Friday in the school. The program gives teens a firsthand look at how the court system works. Judges also hope that students will think twice about breaking the law after they see others being punished for crimes. Below, Bokos shares his experience on the bench with students.



Law Day lessons: Above, John Glenn High School senior Dave Heaney watches Law Day proceedings on Friday. The annual event allows students to spend some time in 18th District Court and understand the local system of justice without ever leaving their school.

Students honored at Phi Beta Kappa ceremony downtown

Detroit-area high school students, including 35 John Glenn High School students, were honored April 28 at Cobo Convention Center in Detroit for academic achievement.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa and drew more than 2,500 students, parents and school officials. Students who maintained a 3.75 grade point average in their academic classes were invited. Scholarships funded by the Matilda Wilson Foundation also were awarded to more than 100 students with perfect 4.0 averages.

John Glenn students honored included: Eunice Allen,

Jennifer Bader; Andrea Brooks; Marjorie Brooks; Meredith Buddington; Joshua Crille; Deepak Dashairya; Alison Domzalki; Philip Ducher; Brooke Formolo; William Frigon; Dorrie Gordon; Shirley Grim; Jennifer Hinzman; Laura Jensen; Angie Kazaleh; Tricia King; Ingrid Knoff; James Koch; Erica Leveske; Jennifer Lyons; Teresa McClung; Amanda McRannolds; Latoi Messer; Adam Podolan; Bruce Prater; Ioan Raicu; Robert Raymond; Nicole Sayre; Deven Smith; Stephen Smith; Helen Sowards-Emmerd; Corinne Stone; Erik Usher and Rebecca Wenzel.

Group seeks host families in Westland, Livonia area

Organizers from the Youth for Understanding group in this area are seeking families from Livonia, Westland and Wayne to serve as host families for some 50 foreign exchange students visiting this country.

Program fees are paid by students and their parents raised through community projects or funded by scholarships. Students have their own medical insurance and bring their own spending money.

Students are between the ages of 15 and 18 and usually live here for about 11 months, starting in mid-August. Some six-month hosting opportunities are also available.

All students have studied, spoken and written English for at least two years, and

■ All students have studied, spoken and written English for at least two years, and most have studied the English language for five years or more.

most have studied the English language for five years or more.

More than 4,000 YFU students come to the U.S. each year from about 30 countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. In addition, about 2,000 American students live abroad each year.

For more information or to host a student, call Jeffrey Meyer at (313) 467-9762.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT J. ALLEN

Funeral services for Robert J. Allen, 76, of Kennewick, Wash., were held in Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home, Kennewick, with burial at Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Kennewick.

Mr. Allen died April 21. He retired from ATI as a car hauler.

Surviving are: wife of 50 years, Eleanor; sons Tom Allen of Kennewick, Ron Allen of Kennewick, Terry Allen of Richland, Wash., Bob Allen of Michigan and Dave Allen of New Mexico; and daughter Donna James of Nevada

JULIUS BREVIK

Funeral arrangements for Julius Brevik, 86, of Brighton Township were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Brevik, who died April 28 at his home, was born in Calumet, Mich. He was a messenger for a jewelry store.

Surviving are: son Peter; daughter Judith Severin of Garden City; two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marion.

Memorials may be made to: Livingston Community Hospice, c/o McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell 49285.

LEWIS C. RAFFERTY JR.

Funeral services for Lewis C. Rafferty Jr., 61, of Garden City were held in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Edward Prus from St. Raphael Catholic Church. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association.

Mr. Rafferty, who died April 29 in Detroit, was born in Detroit. He was a quality analyst in the automotive industry.

Surviving are: wife Clara; son Stephen; daughters Pat, Jackie and Linda; and three grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE A. JUNG

Funeral services for Josephine Jung, 87, of Garden City were held in St. Mal Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. William G. Petron.

Cremation rites were accorded. Local arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Community Hospice.

Mrs. Jung, who died April 30 in Detroit, was born in L'Anse, Mich. She was a lab technician in a dental lab.

Surviving are: sons Christopher of South Lyon and Mark of Garden City; brothers William Jakobiec and Rudolph Jakobiec; sister Phyllis Albers; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton.

ROGER C. PATTENAUDE JR.

Funeral services for Roger C. Pattenaude Jr., 49, of Sumpter were held in Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Robert McDonald. Cremation rites were accorded.

Mr. Pattenaude died April 29 at his residence. He was a hi-lo driver.

Surviving are: wife Sharon; sons Roger, Gerald, Lawrence, Daniel and Thomas; stepson, Brian Hopper; daughter Tracie; mother Helen; sister, Deborah Harrison; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Roger Sr.

LIONEL J. DRURY

Funeral services for Lionel J. Drury, 81, of Westland were held in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Seymour Lake Cemetery, Brandon Township. Officiating was Charles Drury.

Mr. Drury died April 30 in Wayne. He was a receiving inspector.

Surviving are: wife of 82 years, Marietta; sons James and Charles; five grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE C. CHOLEWA

Funeral services for Catherine C. Cholewa, 77, of Dearborn Heights were held in St. Linus Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Randall Phillips. Local arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to

ROSARY SHRINE OF ST. JUDE

Mrs. Cholewa, who died April 29 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. She was a seamstress in the automotive industry.

Surviving are: son Henry Jr. of Livonia; daughter Lorraine Kempisty; brother Joseph Sowa; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry, and sister, Nellie Szweczyk.

STEVEN L. GILL II

A memorial service for Steven L. Gill II, 26, of Abingdon, Md., will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Salem United Church of Christ, 33424 Oakland Ave., Farmington. Officiating will be the Rev. John E. Maki. Burial was at St. Francis de Sales Church Cemetery, Abingdon.

Mr. Gill, who died April 29 in Abingdon, Md., was born in Livonia. He grew up in Traverse City, attending Trinity Lutheran School and graduated from Traverse City High School in 1989.

Throughout the years, he participated in numerous athletics including golf, tennis, baseball, basketball and football. He went on to attend Michigan State University 1989-92, and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He served four years in the United States Army with the Technical Escort Unit at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He achieved the rank of sergeant E5 while in service. He then attended University of Maryland, College Park, and was employed at Smith Barney, Bethesda.

Surviving are: wife Karen; mother Maureen Parent of New York; sister Kara Lynn Gill of Westland; grandparents; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Steven Gill.

Memorial contributions may be made to New York Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF, Attention: Herb Frank, 633 Third Ave., 23rd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017 or Bridges to Communities, 210 Orchard Ridge Road, Cappaqua, N.Y. 10614.

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Pharmacy
FEVER

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES

Drugstore chains plan for expansion

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Pharmacies seem to have the prescription for business in metro Detroit.

If it looks like there's a pharmacy on every corner, that's almost the case in some local communities as customers are offered many places to spend their health-care dollars.

Arbor Drugs has 193 stores mostly in southeast Michigan. Rite Aid, which bought the Perry Drug Store chain in 1995, now has more than 3,500 stores in 28 states and Washington, D.C., including 57 in Wayne County. Meanwhile, Walgreen, which has announced its planned entry into the Detroit market, has 2,256 stores in 34 states and Puerto Rico.

But that's only part of the picture. Expansion is the name of the game

There are times when a customer needs dog food or cookies and would rather go to a drugstore where the parking is right next door rather than park and walk in a large parking lot, Marx said.

for all three chains. Arbor plans to build 18-20 stores this year and at least that many are planned for next year, according to Frederick Marx, retail analyst and Arbor spokesman.

Based in Troy, Arbor had its beginnings with a store in Dearborn in 1963, and has seen very strong

growth in the last decade, Marx said. In 1988, when the company went public, it had 52 stores.

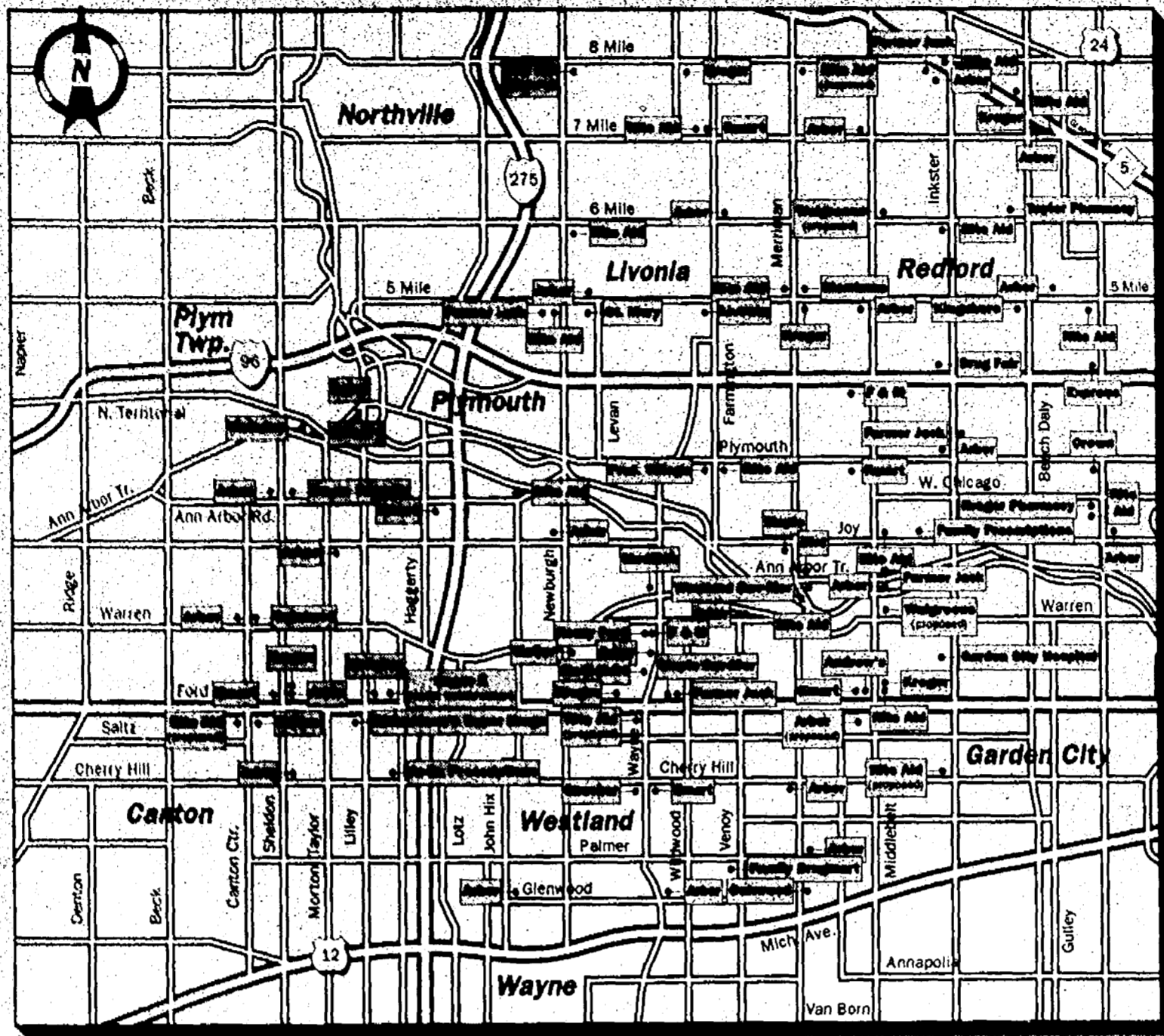
By the end of this year \$1 billion in sales are expected, Marx said.

Rite Aid, founded in 1962 in Scranton, Pa., has expansion plans for metro Detroit as well, according to Sarah Datz, Rite Aid spokeswoman. On tap for 1997 in Wayne County are 20 new stores, 15 relocations where an older outdated store is moved to a new store site nearby and 15 remodels where the store is expanded or remodeled to meet customer needs, Datz said.

Walgreen, founded in 1901 in Chicago, has plans to build in metro Detroit as part of its plan to have 3,000 stores by the year 2000.

Walgreen will be opening a half-dozen stores in metro Detroit in the second half of this year, Michael Polzin, Walgreen spokesman, said.

Metro Detroit is one of the largest markets in the country that Walgreen hasn't entered yet, Polzin said.



TAMMIE GRAVENSTAFF ARTIST

The company currently is looking at sites in Westland and Livonia.

"We'll start with this initial expansion," and then expand beyond that, he said.

It is expected metro Detroit could support around 100 Walgreens stores, based on its population and density, Polzin said.

Pharmacies are also a part of business at stores such as Kmart, Meijer, Kroger and Farmer Jack.

Pharmacies have been very successful at Kmart stores, according to Kmart spokesman Daniel Jarvis. Pharmacy services are offered in about three-quarters of Kmart stores nationwide, he said.

"We're constantly looking at our pharmacy operations," he said. The pharmacies are up to date and will stack up with any chain, he said.

Meijer has pharmacies in all 107 of its stores, according to Steven VanWagoner, Meijer public relations coordinator.

"We do well with them," he said. "A pharmacy in a Meijer store is part of our one-stop shopping concept."

Arbor's dominant

"People relate to their neighbor-

hood drugstore," Marx said.

Arbor is the chain drugstore leader in metro Detroit by every measure, Marx said. Arbor has enjoyed a growth of market share with 42 percent of the market share in 1996 up from 36 percent in 1995.

Michigan is different from the rest of the country in that most people have third-party plans, as a result the plans tend to dictate pricing, Marx said.

Customers tend to select a drugstore based on a variety of factors including convenience, and how quickly they can get in and out, he said.

Even with the number of chain stores, the Detroit market has far more independents than other markets, Marx said.

Marx sees the current market as just more of the same in the drugstore business. There has always been drugstore competition, Marx said. Arbor started "literally in the shadow of Kmart," Marx said. Also, once prominent in the drugstore market were Cunningham and Perry, Marx said.

Product lines don't change much from drugstore to drugstore, but

Arbor is very strong in its discipline, with most of its stores being located near enough to its Novi warehouse distribution center for one-day delivery, Marx said.

When buying a drugstore-related product, the customer wants it today and not in three days, Marx added.

Also, many supermarkets are now going to mega stores, stores that used to be 20,000 square feet are now 60,000 square feet, Marx said. The companies close two stores to open a mega store, but that makes them less convenient for the customer, he said.

There are times when a customer needs dog food or cookies and would rather go to a drugstore where the parking is right next door rather than park and walk in a large parking lot, Marx said.

Shopping habits can be monitored through the prescriptions - which require a name and address - as well as through film processing, Marx said.

If, by the addresses, the company can see that customers are driving past competitors to get to an Arbor, that tells the company that an Arbor is needed in that area, Marx said.

More drugstores are going into mature neighborhoods, because the population has aged, he said.

Store sites

Metro Detroit also has lots of suitable sites for Walgreen which likes to build freestanding stores at major intersections with easy on-off access, Polzin said.

"Convenience is really our strategy," Polzin said.

All new Walgreen stores include drive-through pharmacies, one-hour photo finishing, patient waiting rooms, separate consultation windows and satellite links between stores, Polzin said. Also, several stores in each market are 24-hour stores, he said.

Rite Aid also looks to locate more freestanding stores in convenient, high-traffic locations with easy on and off access and lots of parking, Datz said.

Walgreen has dropped out of first place in terms of number of stores, but is still the No. 1 chain in several areas including sales and earnings, Polzin said.

Rite Aid, No. 1 in number of stores, has seen much of its growth through the acquisition

of other chains, according to Datz. The company recently bought the Thrifty Payless Inc. drugstores, which has 1,000 stores located in 10 states on the West Coast, she said.

Rite Aid also has a "fairly aggressive" new store expansion plan, Datz said.

Rite Aid plans 100 new stores on the East Coast in 1997 as well as 200 relocations or expansions on the East Coast. The West Coast stores are still being evaluated, Datz said.

Drive-through pharmacies are among the ways the company is going about serving customers, Datz said. Rite Aid is also putting in business centers in its stores, for photocopying and faxing, she said.

The stores are also tailored for the areas they serve, Datz said, such as carrying ethnic foods and cosmetics in some areas.

"In today's world where everyone is in a rush, people want one-stop shopping," Datz added.

All new Walgreens stores include drive-through pharmacies, one-hour photo finishing, patient waiting rooms, separate consultation windows and satellite links between stores, Polzin said.



JULIE BROWN

Many years have passed, but it seems like yesterday. My senior year in high school, I worked at Ed Downing's Pharmacy, on Walnut Lake Road just west of Inkster in West Bloomfield. My beginning there was inauspicious; the summer heat got to me, and I fainted my first day and had to be toted to the nearby Henry Ford Medical facility; back in those days of the mid-1970s, it was surrounded by fields and woods.

Things got better, much better, and I'll always have my fond memories of working at the drugstore. Mr. Downing could be gruff at times, but he was a good, fair boss, a good introduction to the workaday world for a high school student.

I remember Herb, the nighttime/Sunday pharmacist, Mr. Downing's wife, Jane, who was such an integral part of store operations, the woman who took care of things during the day and my fellow students who worked at the store. Some were older by a bit; one young woman, a junior nursing student at Oakland University, used her experience in the drugstore to bolster her professional skills.

There were, to be sure, some humorous moments. One time, a classmate came in to buy condoms. Not wanting to see the pharmacist rather than the store's pharmacy counter, Mr. Downing put the box into a paper shopping bag. There was, however, sales tax on the purchase, which wouldn't have been the case for a prescription. Mr. Downing's wife, Jane, said, "Have a nice day!" and left with the purchase.

Mr. Downing's Pharmacy was more than a store; it was a community drug store, where a pharmacist was available for a cup of coffee and some conversation.

Pharmacy gives introduction to workaday world

local postman used to spend some time there, and I remember my mother complaining about his not being on his route. I got to know the regulars, who sometimes wanted to get a young person's point of view on a particular issue.

Walnut Lake Elementary School was just across the street, and the kids came in on school days for candy after their classes ended. A few had permission to charge candy and other small purchases, which was a bit of a nuisance.

One day, I caught five girls shoplifting, putting small amounts in their back belts. I took them to see Mr. Downing, who was very understanding and lenient. As I recall, he called their parents, and that probably drove it into their eyes than being taken to court by the local law enforcement officials.

One day, I remember seeing a man at Ed Downing's. Cigarettes were sold there, and I must confess I bought a pack. I got some change to the morality of the store. When you're 17, death from

per hour. That was below the minimum wage, which was \$2.30 at the time. However, the store's proximity to my home meant I didn't have to maintain a car, so the job ended up being a better deal than it first appeared.

We were aware of larger drugstore competitors, but it wasn't the same as it is today. We had Savon (which continues to operate), but that was before the days of Arbor and Rite Aid. Most of the insurance checks we got came from Blue Cross Blue Shield, although there were some smaller insurers whose cards we accepted as well.

I left Ed Downing and the others that fall of 1977 to begin studies at the University of Michigan. I kept in touch, and put my graduation present from Mr. Downing to good use to pay for books and supplies. I remember how proud he was the summer after my sophomore year of college when I worked for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric. He would read my articles in the paper. I think in some ways he thought of those of us who worked in the store as an extension of his family.

Mr. Downing died of a stroke shortly after that. I found out too late to attend the service, but did send a note of condolence to Jane Downing. Another pharmacist bought the store, but it's since closed.

When I see smaller, locally owned drugstores struggling to compete with larger competitors, I'm drawn back to the days at Ed Downing's Pharmacy. The store was a wonderful place to begin my professional life; although I didn't choose to study pharmacy, I know that I benefited both professionally and personally from my time there. I hope that other, younger people will also have that opportunity.

Julie Brown, a Plymouth Township resident, is a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers.



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Fish from page A1

believed was proper containment of the PCB-contaminated fish.

An original plan dated October 1996 called for EC&T to draw down to 54.5 acres. Towns believed many of the fish were to remain in the lake, then killed and sent to a landfill.

"I've been around draw downs and I know once you impact it like this, at least 80 percent of the fish population is displaced," Towns said.

Jim Murray, director of environment for Wayne County, said the county was doing everything that was required under its permit issued by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

"There's a fish advisory on all (the Rouge) branches," Murray said. "We've complied with our part to the letter. Besides, those fish can come over the dam any time there's high water that's coming over the dam."

Jim Ridgway, vice president of Environmental Consulting & Technology and EC&T's project manager for the Newburgh Lake restoration, refused to answer any questions regarding the state's concerns or the fish situation, and referred all questions to Wayne County.

EC&T received approval of two permits from the Depart-

ment of Environmental Quality. One allowed for the lowering of the lake and was approved by the DEQ's land and water management division; another was approved by the DEQ's surface water quality division.

A fish kill to remove what was an estimated 26 tons of fish is scheduled for June using a natural pesticide, rotenone, that is harmless to humans and waterfowl.

Oemke said it was difficult to tally the actual fish population of the lake. "They did draw down the lake about six inches a day, which was slow enough so not to move the PCBs," Oemke said.

Few on shore

The first drawdown has not washed many dead fish on the shore.

"I bought into this for two reasons: No. 1, because the sediments with PCBs in the lake were going to be removed and we would end up with a clean lake that would be fishable, and No. 2, we were not going to pass this fish on (downstream) so it would be someone else's problem," Towns said.

While those fish will not move back upstream, they could conceivably move into other branch-

es, such as the main branch north into Detroit and Oakland County or lower branch of Rouge, where fish advisories do not exist in the upper reaches of the river, Towns said.

The project's goal is to draw down the lake, remove PCB-contaminated soil and restore the lake to a healthy fishery.

Murray said Wayne County had planned on conducting a second fish kill from Wilcox Lake downstream to Nankin Mills. Wayne County would need to apply for a second permit. "We know those fish can migrate back up from Nankin to Newburgh," Murray said.

"Once the restoration is finished, and we plan to apply for a permit to do another fish kill, coming from one dam over Wilcox Lake (upstream from Newburgh Lake) and to Nankin, then Newburgh will be stocked."

Towns said earlier talks with EC&T had indicated that the water was to be lowered only about 2 feet below the crest of the Newburgh Lake spillway, which was to decrease the surface area to 54.5 acres. The water was about 5 feet deep in its deepest area.

On Wednesday, Towns and Oemke saw a net about 6 feet across the dam in the east end of the lake that was placed against the spillway to stop the fish and it had captured a pike in it, but Towns called the net "totally inappropriate" because fish could easily flop over the top of the dam and the net.

"The proper method would be a rigid screen or a steel mesh net that totally blocked out the water," Towns said.

In October 1996, EC&T had proposed using blocking nets during the rotenone application. The nets were not discussed during meetings with the contractor because the state believed the lake would be lowered only a couple feet during the first phase, Towns said.

Net useless

Towns said the 6-foot net folded over the spillway, rendering it useless to retain the fish.

"I think it puts a big black mark in a large segment of what we were getting into," Towns said. "Those fish have been passed downstream."

Murray replied: "I would like to hear his explanation about what to do about the fish that have the ability to go over the dam when the water levels are high."

Oemke was told Wednesday by contractors that stronger nets would be used to contain the fish.

State biologists conducted a summary of catch in 1988 that found northern pike, largemouth bass, carp and suckers in Newburgh Lake. These species are bottom-feeders and have high contaminant levels of PCBs, because the PCBs lie within the sediment on the lake's bottom, with larger concentrations in the western end of the lake, Towns said.

"If (these bottom-feeders) eat a lot of small fish, the PCB levels increase, and it can get into the flesh itself," Towns said.

"We found five times (in the pike) what is considered the 'active' level of 8.92 parts per million," Towns said. "At two parts per million, we warn of no consumption."

The low PCB levels in Newburgh Lake do not pose a direct danger to humans, but they can



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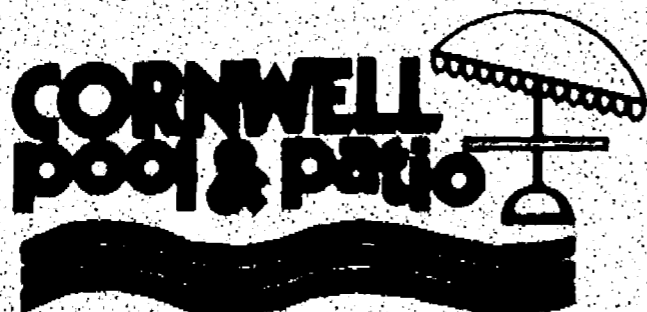


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Fish from page A6

bioaccumulate in animals, meaning they continue through the food chain and collect as one species consumes another contaminated with the PCBs.

The PCB warning was issued many years ago on fish consumption, but the public still needs to be reminded, officials believe.

"We believe a lot of anglers between Nankin Mills and Newburgh Lake who consider that the (PCB) problem is a Newburgh Lake problem," Towns said. "This could cause a fishing frenzy, and a heightened interest that hasn't been there in the past."

"We believe the fish are a lot

'hotter' (contaminated with PCBs) than in the past."

State officials weren't the only ones concerned about the contaminated fish.

Bill Craig, a member of a subcommittee on contaminated sites and habitats for the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council and the leader of Rouge Rescue cleanups at the Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland, was troubled by the news.

"Now there's a possibility that there's 'hot' fish and this puts a toxic legacy in another pond," Craig said.

"That was a 'bonus' (during the restoration) - to get rid of

the contaminated fish. And now, they have to go downstream."

Towns was asked if it jeopardized the state's commitment to restocking Newburgh Lake.

"We want to consider all options at this point. We want to see the restocking effort proceed with the right effort, so the lake's fish population is a healthy and balanced one."

Towns believed the restoration has good goals and that the state supports the overall efforts.

"It's just that we've run into a snafu that can create other problems," he said.

MSU president fields money questions at budget hearing

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

When M. Peter McPherson was a junior at Michigan State University, he ran for class president on the platform of starting a student bookstore because text prices were so high.

"We never started it," said McPherson, "but the threat of a student bookstore had some impact."

For the last three years, McPherson has been president of the 40,000-student university with a nearly \$1 billion budget, but the high cost of textbooks still is a problem.

"Students run into trouble trying to trade in a textbook," said state Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "They get 10 cents on the dollar (when they trade in), and the texts wind up on the shelves later at almost the same price."

"It's a good thing you continue to bring this up," said McPherson

'MSU has the lowest board and room rates of any university in Michigan...This year's increase - 2.79 percent - is the lowest among the Big Ten universities. These efforts have allowed us to expand the services available to on-campus students.'

M. Peter McPherson
-MSU president

son during May 1 hearings on the East Lansing campus on the state's \$1.5 billion universities budget bill. "There were many publishers 10 years ago. Today there are only three or four university book companies left."

"Why are these prices going up faster than the (consumer) price index? Individual schools have little influence. Science texts are out of date in two or three years. Books are a significant amount of higher education costs."

McPherson had no immediate answer to the textbook cost problem.


Cisky, one of three members of the appropriations subcommittee on higher education, is a former sheriff's department sergeant who has studied or taught at nine different colleges, public and private, and is considered a connoisseur of higher education.

Senators liked McPherson's answers to other cost problems at MSU - a science building, tuition and room-and-board.

Asked chairman John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek: "You

Please see MSU, A8

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MSU *from page A7*

want a science building that will cost \$80 million. Universities will be asked to put up 25 percent of the cost. How much of a problem will that be? Possible sources are investment income, alumni gifts, and the ever-popular student fees.

"Some match by the universities is realistic," said McPherson, adding it wouldn't be done with student fees. "We much prefer a 25 percent match than no program."

Schwarz noted Gov. John Engler recommended \$274 million in state aid for MSU, up 2.6 percent, while the House voted \$282.3 million, a 5.5 percent

hike. Realistically, Schwarz said, MSU's increase will be somewhere between 3.75 and 4.5 percent increase. "Could you hold the line on tuition?" he asked.

"It would allow us to, with some restraint," McPherson replied. He reported the MSU board had extended the tuition guarantee (no more than the rate of increase in the federal consumer price index, about 2.8 percent) to this fall's incoming freshmen.

"It now covers almost everybody on campus," said McPherson.

"You've sent a message that we in the Legislature appreciate," smiled Schwarz. "Thank you for leading the way." Confessing he had just finished sending two children to college, Schwarz added, "I'm pretty well tuitioned out."

While legislative Democrats, such as Rep. Laura Baird of Okemos, boasted about the House's generosity compared to Engler's, Schwarz said, "Never in my pleasantest wild dreams can I see the House increase."

State appropriations don't cover room-and-board costs, but McPherson reported on them anyway. "MSU has the lowest board and room rates of any university in Michigan," he said.

"This year's increase - 2.79 percent - is the lowest among the Big Ten universities. These efforts have allowed us to expand the services available to on-campus students." Some 14,000 students live in campus housing.

McPherson's goal is to expand the number of students who

study one semester abroad from the current 1,000 to 40 percent of all by the year 2000.

MSU has no plan to absorb the Detroit College of Law's program into its own structure. We have announced a joint MBA (master of business administration) and law degree," the president said.

DCL moved out of Detroit to the MSU campus but will exist as a separate entity, McPherson said. "We have committed to an existing law school rather than creating a new one."

To Schwarz's question, he said

MSU has no plan to introduce a law school program to the west side of the state.

Schwarz, an MD, observed ruefully: "We're overproducing lawyers and doctors."

Refer to House Bill 4309, the single budget bill for 15 state universities, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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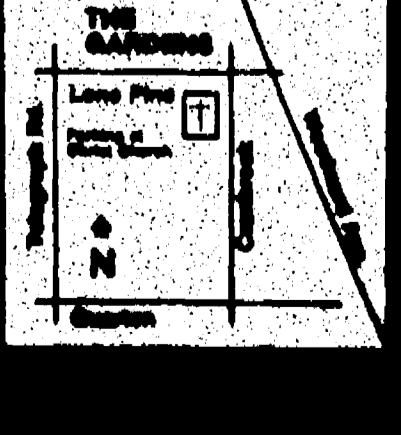
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TASTE

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997

HOME GROWN



KEELY WYGONIK

Farmers begin asparagus harvest

My Aunt Marge introduced me to u-pick farms 15 years ago this June, on the day before my wedding, and I've been a fan ever since.

Aunt Marge, her sister Nancy, who is my mother-in-law, and I picked the strawberries to serve the next day at my wedding reception. Some were dipped in chocolate, the rest arranged on a platter.

We could have gone to the store to buy strawberries, but spending that time together helped me feel like a family member, and the berries we picked were superior in every way — color, flavor, and aroma.

Every fruit and vegetable has a season, and while you can get some very good produce at the market, home grown is better. Some of us are too busy to garden. U-pick, or fresh picked from a farm, is the next best thing.

Local farmers started harvesting asparagus this week. Expect to pay \$1 to \$1.50 a pound for u-pick, or freshly picked asparagus.

Michigan ranks third in the nation in asparagus production behind California and Washington. According to the Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board, there are about 70 Michigan asparagus growers producing more than 25 million pounds of asparagus each year. Most of Michigan's asparagus is grown in counties along Lake Michigan where the soil is sandy, climate moist, and temperatures are 52° F, or slightly above. Oceana County, between Ludington and Muskegon, ranks number one in the state for asparagus, and hosts the National Asparagus Festival.

A variety of activities are offered during the three-day festival June 13-15 in Hart, including an Arts and Crafts Fair, entertainment, and asparagus food show. Call (616) 861-8110 for more information, or the online site <http://www.oceana.net/naf/>

Michigan's asparagus harvest begins in early May, and peaks in early June. Because its only available for a very short time, asparagus truly is one of our state's treasures.

Wiard's Orchards

Jay Wiard, whose family has been farming the same plot of land in Washtenaw County for 154 years, has about five acres asparagus. He started harvesting April 30.

"Asparagus is an interesting crop," he said. "It normally lasts a month. Rain and temperature are real important. If it's too hot the season won't last as long."

Wiard, whose family offers u-pick asparagus, strawberries, apples, peaches, and pumpkins at their farm, is optimistic. "I was looking at the buds and it looks like a good crop of apples this year," he said. "The peaches look favorable too."

Chris Long grew up in Livonia, married Rob, and moved to a farm in Oakland County. "We offer fresh picked asparagus," she said. U-pick strawberry season begins in June.

They're taking orders for fresh picked asparagus at Blake's Big Apple Orchard in Macomb County. Like Wiard, Peter Blake, whose family has been farming for 50 years, is keeping his fingers crossed.

"Spring weather — rain and temperature — determines everything," said Blake who runs the business with his brothers Paul and Ray. "We grow about five acres of asparagus. We'll begin offering fresh picked asparagus around May 9 through June 9, or as long as the weather is good." Blake's also offers u-pick strawberries.

Wednesday was a beautiful sunny day with a light misting of rain. But temperatures dropped overnight, and Linda Girard who operates Girard's Produce Farm in Belleville with her husband Mark, was up early checking the asparagus.

"We just started picking asparagus last night," she said. "A lot of people don't realize how hard

Please see HOME GROWN B3

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipes for working moms
- Main Dish Miracles

Cinco de Mayo CELEBRATES MEXICO'S INDEPENDENCE

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Every day is a celebration at Old Mexico Restaurant in West Bloomfield, but May 5 is special. "On May 5 we celebrate freedom from the French," said Chef Timothy R. Castaneda whose family owns the Old Mexico Restaurants in West Bloomfield and Livonia. But the French did leave something behind — pastries, and breads.

"There are a lot of great bakeries in Mexico where you can see the French influence. You can get great baguettes in Mexico," said Castaneda who grew up in Livonia, and worked at restaurants in Los Angeles, Phoenix and San Francisco before returning home to help run the restaurants founded by his parents Ramon and Vicki Castaneda.

Celebrated with parades and feasting, Cinco de Mayo commemorates a battle that took place between the French troops of Napoleon III, and a Mexican army led by General Ignacio Zaragoza in Puebla, Mexico. Zaragoza and his army, outnumbered three to one by the French, won. The victory marked the beginning of the end of European occupation of Mexico.

"The Indians were there first, and the Europeans took over," said Castaneda. Early maize cultivation in Mexico as early as 10,000 B.C., led to a farming culture.

Conquering armies brought ingredients, which have become part of the Mexican food palate. "The Spanish brought cattle, pork, cheese, wheat, rice, onions, and nuts. The Mexicans already had chocolate, beans, corn, and tomatoes," said Castaneda. Also indigenous to Mexico, chilies, squash, and avocados, were discovered by conquerors, and introduced to Europeans, and later Americans.

"The Aztecs ate avocados, as

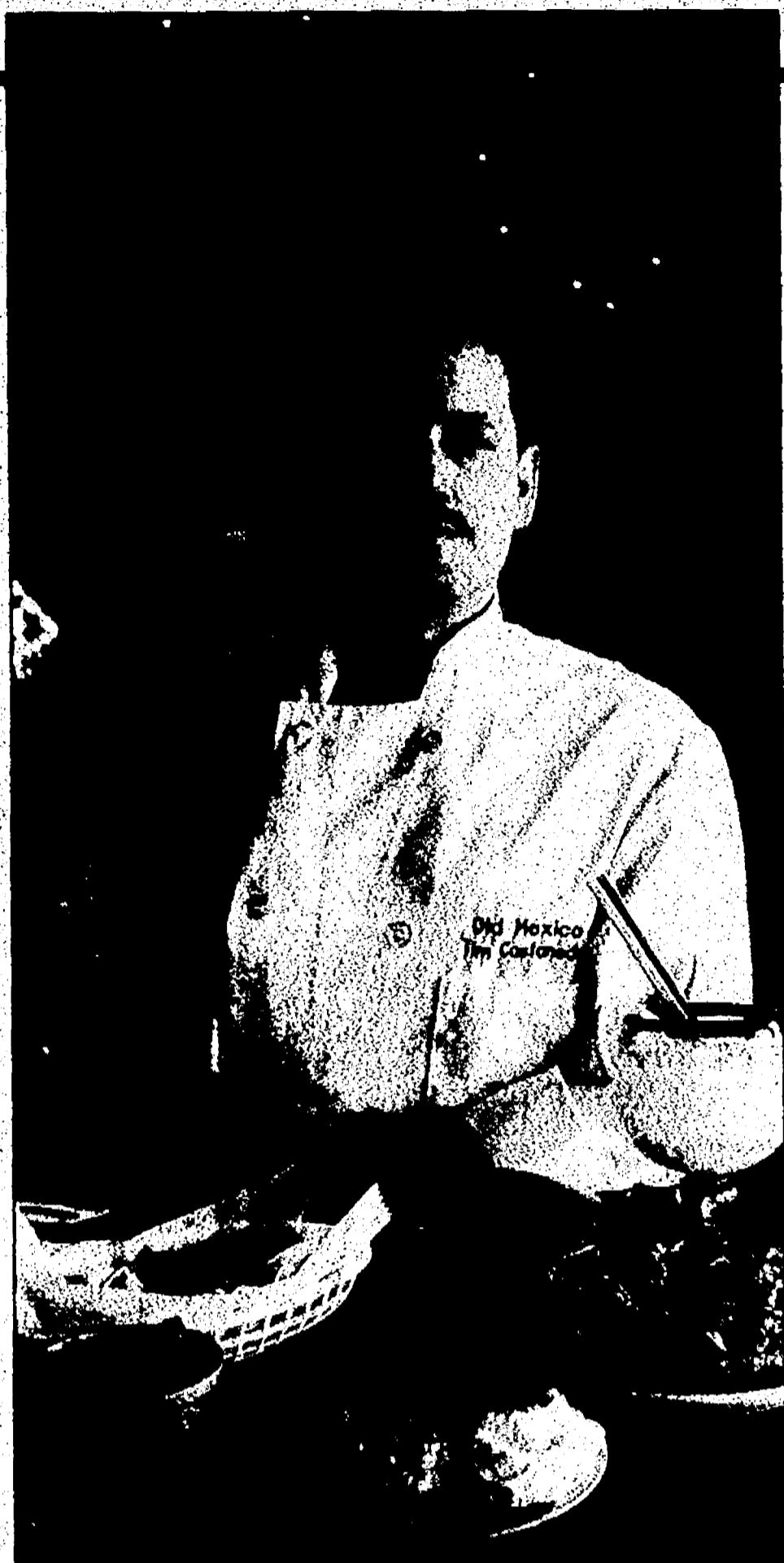
noted by the early Spanish explorers," writes John F. Mariani in "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink," (Hearst Books, New York, copyright 1994). "Horticulturist Henry Perrine planted the first avocados in Florida in 1833. It was reported in 1529 by a Spanish missionary that the Aztecs put chile peppers in everything they ate, including chocolate. Chiles may first have been brought into what is now the United States by General Juan de Onate, who founded Santa Fe in 1598. The oldest evidence of squash being used as food dating back to between 7000 and 5500 B.C. was found at the Ocampo Caves in Mexico, whence they were carried to North America. Evidence of squash has been found in the burial mounds of Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia, from 2,000 years ago."

"Mole combines Spanish and Mexican culinary traditions. It's a mixture of chilies, chocolate, and nuts such as almonds," said Castaneda. Pollo en Mole — Chicken breast with chocolate flavored gravy, is one of the items on Old Mexico's menu.

Mexicantown in Detroit celebrates Cinco de Mayo noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, today at the Mexican Fiesta Gardens on Bagley (between 20th street and the I-75 Service Drive). Entertainment, and traditional Mexican cuisine await. Call (313) 842-0450 for information.

Locally, Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at Old Mexico in West Bloomfield with live music, and piñata. The restaurant will be open 4-10 p.m. today in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. A Latin-style band will perform 7-10 p.m.

A mariachi band will play 8-10 p.m. Monday. Tim's Shrimp or Chicken Diablo made with a spicy chipotle cream sauce is a featured menu item at the West Bloomfield location, 5566 Drake Road,



STAFF PHOTO BY DANN DEAN

Taste of Mexico: Timothy R. Castaneda presents Chicken Fajitas, one of Old Mexico's specialty dishes.

(corner of Walnut Lake Road), (810) 661-8088. Regular restaurant hours are 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon to 11 p.m. Friday; 5-11 p.m. Saturday.

Old Mexico, 28407 Five Mile Road, (between Inkster and Middlebelt) Livonia, (313) 421-3310, is smaller than the West Bloomfield restaurant, but offers many of the items that have made these restaurants so popular. The restaurant is open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; (closed Sunday).

Rio Bravo Cantina, 19265 Victor Parkway (at Seven Mile Road) in Livonia, (313) 542-0700 is "having a party 4-11 p.m. Monday," said Greg Spangis, one of the managers. "There will be a tent in the parking lot. We'll have live entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. with the Ron Coden Show,

games and giveaways, and a jalapeno eating contest. Q95.5 FM will be there too.

Trini & Carmen's, 1019 Maple (between Crooks & Livernois) Clawson, (810) 280-2626, is celebrating 1-5 p.m. today with drink specials, piñata, and giveaways. Children age six and under eat free 1-5 p.m. today. On Monday there will be drink and food specials all day. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

Plymouth Landing, 340 North Main Street, Plymouth, (313) 455-3700, is offering Mexican food specials on Monday, including a special dessert — ice cream topped apple tortillas. Lunch and dinner are served 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. See recipes inside.

Importer specializes in French wines

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Wine Picks

■ Chardonnay outsells its nearest competitor cabernet sauvignon (two to one). From the 1995 vintage we recommend:

Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay \$13; Meridian Reserve Chardonnay, Edna Valley \$15; Dry Creek Vineyard Chardonnay \$17; DeLoach Sonoma Cuvée Chardonnay \$14; Pine Ridge Knollsides Chardonnay \$19.50; Shafer Red Shoulder Ranch Chardonnay \$34 — outstanding.

■ Sauvignon blanc remains one of the best buys despite escalating California wine prices. It's unbeatable with seafood.

Try: 1996 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$11; 1995 Beringer Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1995 Tarr Street Sauvignon Blanc \$8; 1996 Canyon Road Sauvignon Blanc \$8.

■ Merlot is luxurious and luscious. From vintage 1994 we recommend: Columbia Crest Merlot \$14.50; Dry Creek Vineyard Merlot \$21; Pine Ridge Merlot, Camero \$31.50.

■ Cabernet Sauvignon — unbeatable with grilled beef. Again from 1994, try: Turnbull Cabernet Sauvignon \$24; Sterling Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon \$30; Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Rutherford \$26.50; Geyser Peak Cabernet Sauvignon \$17 — exceptional value.

If you've purchased California wine recently, you've noticed that prices are up; way up for ultra-premium brands. With the dollar in a favorable ratio to the French franc currently, many French wines now appear affordable by comparison.

Choosing French wines is difficult for the uninitiated. We offer a rule we've expressed before — buy based on the importer's reputation. A few wines imported by Weygandt-Metzler have been available in this market, but there's a bevy here now. Owner Peter Weygandt was born on a farm in Illinois. He had his first taste of wine in college. Without capital, an early start in the wine business was impossible. "I went to law school so I could earn a living," he admitted.

With a law practice in Illinois, he had an opportunity to shop at Chicago's many fine wine stores and hone his palate. In 1979, Weygandt made a southeast Pennsylvania land purchase with his brother and started Stargazers Vineyard. In 1981, he moved his law practice to Pennsylvania as his interest in wine grew. In 1985, he made his first visit to France accompanied by his French-speaking wife Maria. Fermenting in the back of their heads was the idea to discover and import wine from a select number of small producers. Permit to import was granted in 1986 and the first container of 700 cases landed in 1987.

"I got lucky," Weygandt said. "Several of the wines got good reviews from Robert Parker Jr. in his Wine Advocate."

To stay in the import business, Weygandt knew he had to increase the size of his company. Today, he

imports 25,000 cases of French wines only, sourced from small, personally-selected estates with productions no greater than 5,000 cases. His distribution extends to 25 states. He's his own national sales director stumping the country enthusiastically selling wines.

"In order to compete with larger import companies I have to come up with exceptional wine that is a good value," Weygandt said. In our opinion, he has done just that in his wine choices from France's Loire Valley, Burgundy, Beaujolais, Rhone, southern France, Alsace and Provence region. We recommend the following superstars from a stellar collection:

1995 Boileau Chablis \$17.50 makes a great seafood match. 1995 Serge Dagueneau Pouilly-Fumé \$18.75 is a ripe and rich rendition of sauvignon blanc. 1995 Schmitt Chasselas "Vieilles Vignes" \$15.75 is a real find from Alsace. Chasselas is not a well-known grape outside of its homeland. Vieilles Vignes translates as old vines and these are 70 years old. This is a refreshing spring as summertime pour redolent of ripe pear and peaches. Chardonnay lovers will be charmed by 1994 Mellin Pouilly-Fuissé, Clos Soufrand Vieilles Vignes \$25. These are 40 to 75-year-old vines yielding a rich, yet delicate wine with balanced oak nuances.

1995 Domaines Guilhem Durand \$9 is a syrah from Languedoc that's blackberry, spice and everything nice.

Please see WINE B3



Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with flavorful fare

See related story on Taste front.

TRINI & CARMEN'S FAMOUS NACHO RECIPE

- 1/4 to 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup diced Spanish onions
- 2 cloves of fresh garlic, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
- Salt to taste
- 1 (16 ounce) can whole tomatoes
- Nacho chips
- 8 to 16 ounces Muenster Cheese

Optional ingredients: Diced green peppers, diced onions, fresh tomatoes, Spanish rice, seafood, beans, mushrooms

Brown ground beef and add Spanish onions. Cook 15-20 minutes over low heat.

In blender, puree the garlic, cumin, oregano, canned tomatoes, and salt. Add this mixture to the ground beef. Cook for 5 minutes and then simmer for 20 minutes on low heat.

On a pizza pan, layer nacho chips, seasoned ground beef, cheese and any of the optional items you desire. Broil for 5 minutes to melt the cheese. Do not microwave.

Recipe compliments of Rudy Martinez, owner of Trini & Carmen's.

CHICKEN FAJITAS

- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 12 flour tortillas
- Guacamole, salsa, shredded lettuce, pickled jalapeno peppers, and sour cream as accompaniment.

In a large bowl, combine lime juice, garlic, oregano, hot pepper, salt, and oil. Add chicken and toss to coat. Cover and marinate 1 to 2 hours.

Prepare a hot fire in a barbecue

grill. Put chicken on an oiled grill rack and grill, turning and basting with marinade several times, until chicken is white throughout, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to cutting board.

Place tortillas directly on grill. Heat 10 to 20 seconds, turning with tongs. Wrap in a cloth napkin and place in a basket to keep warm.

Cut chicken into large strips and place on a platter. Serve with guacamole, salsa, lettuce, pickled jalapeno peppers, and sour cream for each person to roll their own. Serves 6.

Recipe from "365 Easy Mexican Recipes" by Marge Poore (HarperCollins Publishers, copyright 1993.)

GUACAMOLE

- 2 large ripe avocados
- 1/2 medium onion, finely

- chopped
- 1 to 2 serrano peppers, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- Juice of 1 lime, about 2 tablespoons
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut avocados in half. Remove seeds. Hold one unpeeled half in the palm of your hand and mash avocado meat with a fork right in its shell. Repeat with remaining avocado halves.

Scoop out mashed avocado into medium bowl. Add onion, serrano peppers, cilantro, lime juice, and salt. Mix well.

Pile into pretty bowl and place a piece of plastic wrap right on surface to retain color. Serve as soon as possible or up to 2 hours for best color and flavor. Serves 4.

For a variation, add 1 small tomato, chopped.

Recipe from "365 Easy Mexican Recipes" by Marge Poore (HarperCollins Publishers, copyright 1993.)

MEXICAN RICE

- 1 medium carrot, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups long-grain white rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 3/4 cup canned pureed tomatoes
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a small saucepan of boiling salted water, cook carrot until just

tender, about 3 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold running water; drain well.

In a large saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add rice and cook, stirring, about 1 minute to coat with oil. Stir in onion and garlic. Cook, stirring until onion is translucent, about 3 minutes.

Stir in cumin, tomatoes, chicken broth, salt, pepper, and 1 cup water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover, and cook 15 to 18 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Add cooked carrot and stir gently to combine. Serves 8.

Recipe from "365 Easy Mexican Recipes" by Marge Poore (HarperCollins Publishers, copyright 1993.)

Wine from page B1

Pepperinés in the finish makes it a handsome pairing for grilled meats. In the same league and from the Corbières appellation of the Languedoc is 1994 Bousquet Grand Moulin \$9.50. From the Rhone, try 1995 Chateau Mourgues du Grès, Costières de Nimes \$11. It's 70 percent syrah and 30 percent grenache. If you've become fond of Rhone blends, this is a winner.

Are you confused about all the terms we and other wine writers use in describing wines? Beringer Vineyards is offering

easy-to-use Wine Tasting Wheels to those interested in identifying, describing and remembering aromas and flavors in red and white wines.

To obtain both wheels, send \$3 to Beringer Vineyards' Fulfillment Center, 615 Airpark Rd., Napa, CA 94558. One dollar will be donated to the sensory research department at U.C. Davis and the rest goes to shipping and handling. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Pick up a bottle of Fortant de France Chardonnay, Merlot

or White Merlot with a Windstar Cruise bottle necker. On it you'll find directions to enter a contest to win a 10-day trip for two to the Mediterranean including stops at Nice, St. Tropez and Sète, France.

The Ohio Wine Producers Association claims that "there is an Ohio winery within a 45-minute drive of every resident of the state." This translates to: there's an Ohio winery within a 45-minute drive of every visitor to Ohio. If you plan a trip

through Ohio and would like to stop at a winery, write for the brochure "Ohio Wines from the Heartland," by contacting: The Wines of Ohio, P.O. Box 157, Austintown, OH 44010, (800) 227-6972. You will need to send a self-addressed 55 cent stamped business envelope.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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Home Grown from page B1

farming is. We're at the mercy of the weather." Girard is prepared in case of frost. "We've got the sprinklers ready if it gets too cold," she said. "The sprinklers will help protect the strawberries against frost."

Girard is Linda's married name, her maiden name is Rowe, and she and Mark also run her parent's farm, which is just across the county line in Ypsi-

lanti. The Girards are taking orders for fresh picked asparagus. They have almost four acres of asparagus, and 30 acres of strawberries.

Share your stories

Look for my Home Grown column on the first Sunday of the month in Taste. We'll have information about u-pick and fresh picked strawberries June 1.

Wonderful Pacific Rim Chicken 'slow cooker'

AP — Use a slow cooker for the following recipe for Pacific Rim Chicken. The combination of sauce ingredients gives this chicken dish a wonderful flavor. The recipe is from "Skinny One-Pot Meals" by Ruth Glick (Surrey Books, \$12.95).

PACIFIC RIM CHICKEN

- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
- 4 to 5 large bone-in chicken

- breast halves, skin and fat removed (about 3 1/2 pounds)
- 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, including juice
- 3/4 cup defatted reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon packed light

In large slow cooker, combine onion and green pepper. Arrange

chicken over vegetables.

In medium bowl combine pineapple and juice, broth, sherry, soy sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, ginger, salt if desired and black pepper. Stir to mix. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour. Reduce heat to low, stir chicken into sauce and cook an additional 5 to 6 hours or until

chicken is done.

Remove and reserve chicken in medium bowl. Transfer liquid and vegetables to saucepan. Quickly boil down sauce, stirring frequently, to thicken slightly. Meanwhile, slice chicken meat. Arrange rice on serving platter. Arrange chicken slices over rice. Pour sauce over all. Makes 6 servings.

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Build a savory, sandwich that's hearty and healthful

Sandwiches have great potential to serve up sound nutrition: complex carbohydrates and fiber in the bread; protein and other nutrients in the filling; and lots of vitamins, minerals and fiber in the vegetable add-ons that boost flavor and crunch. So why waste your time and calories on white bread sandwiches loaded with high-fat bologna, cheese and mayonnaise? Here's a plan for building savory sandwiches that are both hearty and healthful.

Bread. In place of bland white bread, use whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel, or multi-grain varieties. They provide rich flavor and about two grams of fiber per slice, compared to about a half a gram in white bread. Whole wheat pita pockets provide fiber and a pouch for holding wholesome vegetable additions. Remember, not all breads that are dark in color and have healthy sounding names are high in fiber. Check the label.

Condiments. In spite of what

you may have learned in childhood, you don't need mayonnaise to hold your sandwich together. A single tablespoon of mayonnaise contains 11 grams of fat, or almost twice the amount in the rest of a lean turkey breast sandwich. Opt for a fat-free or reduced fat version instead, or use naturally low-fat mustard, ketchup, salsa, or horseradish for added zing. Cranberry relish can help you enjoy Thanksgiving's celebrated combination of tart fruit and tender turkey.

Filling. Choose fresh, lean chicken or turkey (white meat) instead of fatty, processed lunch meat. If you're tired of plain poultry, try highly-flavored peppered or herb-roasted turkey breast for a new twist to your lunchtime menu. If you prefer cold cuts, look for brands labeled "low fat," since these only have three grams of fat or less per two-ounce serving. Even roast beef isn't a bad choice with only 15 percent of its calories coming

from fat, compared to the 45 percent found in some hams.

Vegetables. Add crunch, taste and nutrition to your sandwiches with greens and other colorful veggies. Replace iceberg lettuce with mild Boston, romaine or red-leaf lettuce. You'll get even more intense flavor and added beta-carotene when you include shredded cabbage, watercress, arugula, escarole, radicchio, spinach, or Swiss chard. Grilled or stir-fried vegetables add an exotic flavor.

SOUTHWESTERN TURKEY POCKET FAJITAS

- 1 cup non-fat or low-fat plain yogurt
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple bits or pineapple chunks
- 12 oz. turkey tenderloins, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 medium green or red pepper, cut into 1-inch strips

4 (6-inch) whole wheat pita breads, cut in half crosswise to make pockets

Stir yogurt and lime peel together in a small bowl and set aside. Drain the pineapple and reserve 2 tablespoons of the juice.

Combine the reserved pineapple juice, turkey, lime juice, and onion over medium-high heat in a large, nonstick skillet for 1 minute, or until turkey is lightly browned. Add the cumin, pepper strips and pineapple and cook 2 to 3 minutes more, stirring occasionally until the vegetables are tender-crisp and the turkey is no longer pink.

Spoon the fajita mixture into the pita pockets and drizzle with the cooking sauce and yogurt sauce.

Each of the 4 servings contains 395 calories and 5 grams of fat.

For a free brochure with ideas for healthy meals on hand, write the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. HA, Washington, DC 20069.



Sensational sandwich: Southwestern Turkey Pocket Fajitas are a hearty, healthful sandwich.

Enjoy fresh Michigan asparagus during its short spring season

See related story on Taste front.

ASPARAGUS PASTA SALAD

- 1 1/4 pounds fresh Michigan asparagus or 2 cups (12 ounce) package frozen asparagus cuts and tips
- 1 cup small shell pasta
- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/4 cup chopped red sweet pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
- 1/2 cup reduced calorie Italian dressing

Trim, wash and cut fresh asparagus into 1-inch pieces. Steam about 5 minutes until just crisp-tender. Quickly cool in ice water and drain. If using frozen asparagus, thaw, drain and cut into 1-inch pieces.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse with cold water, drain and cool. Combine all ingredients. Place in airtight container.

Chill thoroughly or overnight before serving. Yield 6 servings.

Recipe from Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board.

SESAME ASPARAGUS AND NOODLES

- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons Oriental sesame oil
- 1/4 cup tamar soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable stock
- 2 tablespoons Chinese rice wine or dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon chili oil
- 1 pound linguine or vermicelli
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced ginger
- 1 pound asparagus, cut diagonally into 2-inch lengths
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon tamar soy sauce
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced

Bring a large pot of water to a boil for the noodles.

Toast the sesame seeds by placing them in a small skillet over medium heat. Swirl the pan occasionally until the seeds begin to smoke and become fragrant. Immediately pour them into small bowl to cool.

Combine the sesame oil, tamar, vegetable stock, wine, and chili oil in a measuring cup and set aside. This will be the sauce for the noodles.

When the water is at a rolling boil, cook the noodles until tender yet chewy.

Heat the vegetable oil in a large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and ginger and cook 1 minute. Add the asparagus and stir-fry 1 minute. Pour in the water and cover the pan. Cook until the asparagus pieces are tender, about 5 minutes.

Drain the noodles and return them to the pot. Pour on the prepared sauce and toss with tongs to coat.

Remove the cover from the

asparagus. Pour on the teaspoon of tamar and the scallions and toss for 1 minute. Serve on the noodles.

Serves 3 to 4.
Recipe from: "Main-Course Vegetarian Pleasures: 125 Deli-

cious Meatless Entrees," by Jeanne Lemlin, (HarperPerennial, copyright 1995.)

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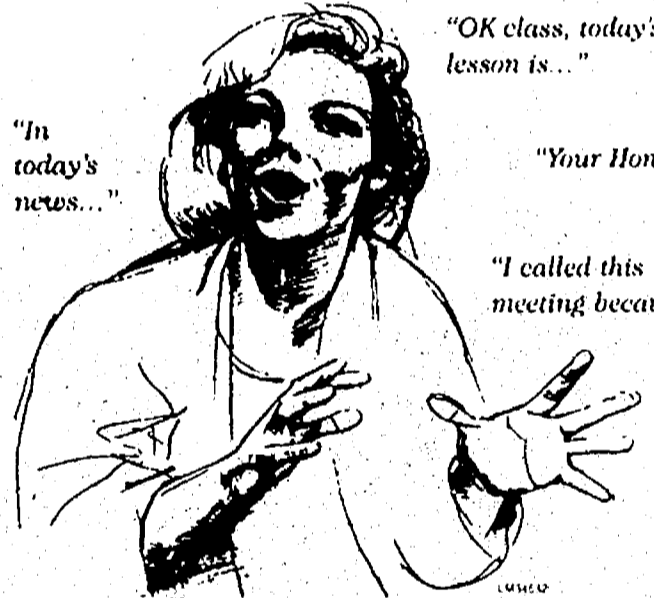
Come on team, let's go!"

"Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do..."

"OK class, today's lesson is..."

"Your Honor..."

"I called this meeting because..."



Presented by

Norman D. Hogikyan, M.D.
Director, U-M Vocal Health Center and Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology

Marc J. Haxer, M.A., CCC-SLP
Clinical Speech Pathologist, UMHS

Leslie W. Guinn
Voice Training Specialist and Professor of Voice, U-M School of Music

Novi Hilton (I-275 & 8 Mile Rd.)
Wednesday, May 14, 1997
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

This presentation is free of charge. Refreshments will be provided. No registration required.

For more information, use the TeleCare service (800) 742-2300 and enter category #1068 or call the Vocal Health Center at 313-432-7666. The Center is located at 19900 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia

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• Livonia 15303 Merriman	(313) 525-2994
• Roseville 29888 Gratiot Ave.	(810) 775-7900
• Sterling Hts. 44871 Hayes	(810) 566-4700
• Taylor 23143 Eureka Rd.	(313) 374-2600
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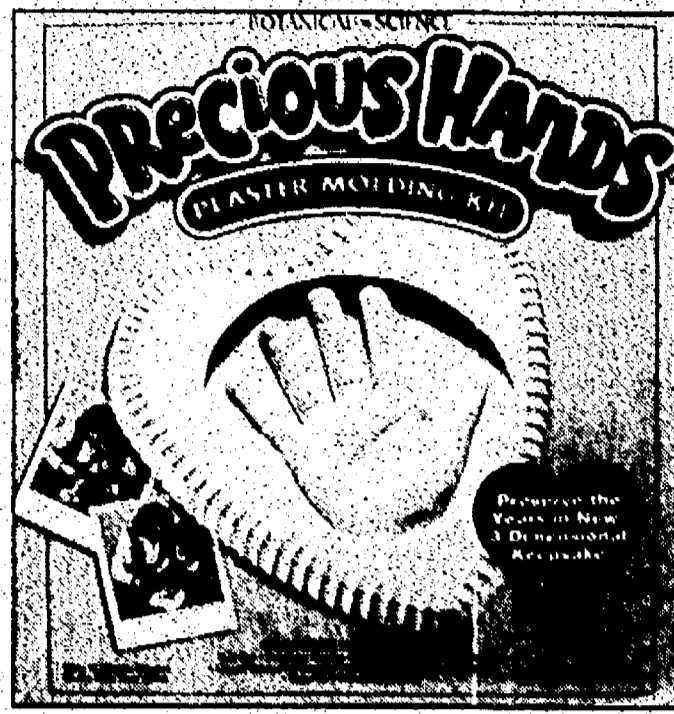
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS



Delight your mom with neat surprises

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

"It's not what you give me on Mother's Day that counts. It's how you treat me all year long."

That's what my mom says every year, when I ask her what she would like for Mother's Day. And whenever she says that, it just makes me want to get her the most expensive present I can buy, to try to make up for all of the awful things I did to her when I was growing up.

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

But then again, I know that the best gifts don't have to cost a lot of money. They just have to come from the heart.

Mother's Day is next Sunday, May 11, so if you need help thinking of something to get your mom (or the mother of your child) then here are some ideas:

- Dirty hand prints on walls are one thing. But when a child's hand print is preserved in plaster or on paper, it can make a wonderful gift.

Botanical Science makes a product called, "Precious Hands Plaster Molding Kit," (pictured above) which produces a 3-D plaster image of a child's hand in a heart-shaped mold. According to the box, it's a 15-minute project for children 12 and under (infants, too) and adult supervision is required. I found it for \$9.99 at Franks Nursery & Crafts stores.

- Non-toxic, washable ink stamp pads don't cost a lot (Frank's has some for about \$3), but they can be used to make priceless gifts. Place an infant's or child's hand on the ink, then onto a piece of paper, and you have a treasured keepsake. Be sure to write the child's name and date on the paper, too. The ink washes off the skin with soap and water.

- School-age kids can give their moms coupons redeemable for chores and other such things. B. Dalton, Waldenbooks and Hallmark all sell coupon books, but why buy one when you can make your own?

(Just make sure that if you give coupons as a gift, that you're prepared to deliver. When mom tries to redeem the coupon that says you have to clean your room without complaining, don't say, "That coupon's expired." Just do it.)

- Give mom a necklace, pin or bracelet, featuring charms that contain the birthstones of her children. "Crystal Kids" is just one jewelry line that features birthstone charms. Its charms come in the shape of baby shoes, angels, stick people, cats and dogs. The cost for each charm ranges from \$7 to \$12 at JC Penney. Chains, pins and charm holders are sold separately.

- Most everyone has old photos lying about that they haven't had time to put into albums. Buy a pretty album (or more than one) for your mom, and make a date to help her organize her old photos. Bring along a tape recorder, too, to capture the family stories that go along with the photos. Hallmark has very pretty photo albums, starting at \$15.

- Give your mom a memory book to record her family history and yours for future generations. Sometimes, filling out such a book can be a chore. But if you go through the book together, and use a tape recorder instead of writing the answers down then and there, it can be fun.

Two memory books to consider are: "Mom Remembers," by Judith Levy, available at B. Dalton for \$16.95; and "A Mother's Recollections" by Hallmark Cards Inc., available at Hallmark stores for \$12.99.

- Mother's Day week is the busiest week of the year at the Nature Nook floral shop in Westland, said Wilma Darr, a salesperson. She said blooming, potted plants that can be planted outside are big sellers for Mother's Day. Because florists are so busy this time of year, it's best to place delivery orders a week or so ahead of time.

- In my opinion, a T-shirt or sweatshirt from Northern Reflections can't be beat. It's one of my favorite stores, because the clothes there are not only pretty, but they're comfortable and hold up well, too. T-shirts start at about \$15.99.

Remember to get your mom something nice for Mother's Day, but like mine always says, don't forget to treat her well all year through, too!

Donna Mulcahy is a Livonia resident who writes about the newest merchandise available in Malls and Mainstreet shops. You can leave her column ideas and comments c/o (810) 901-2567.

Kids are heroes at Hercules event

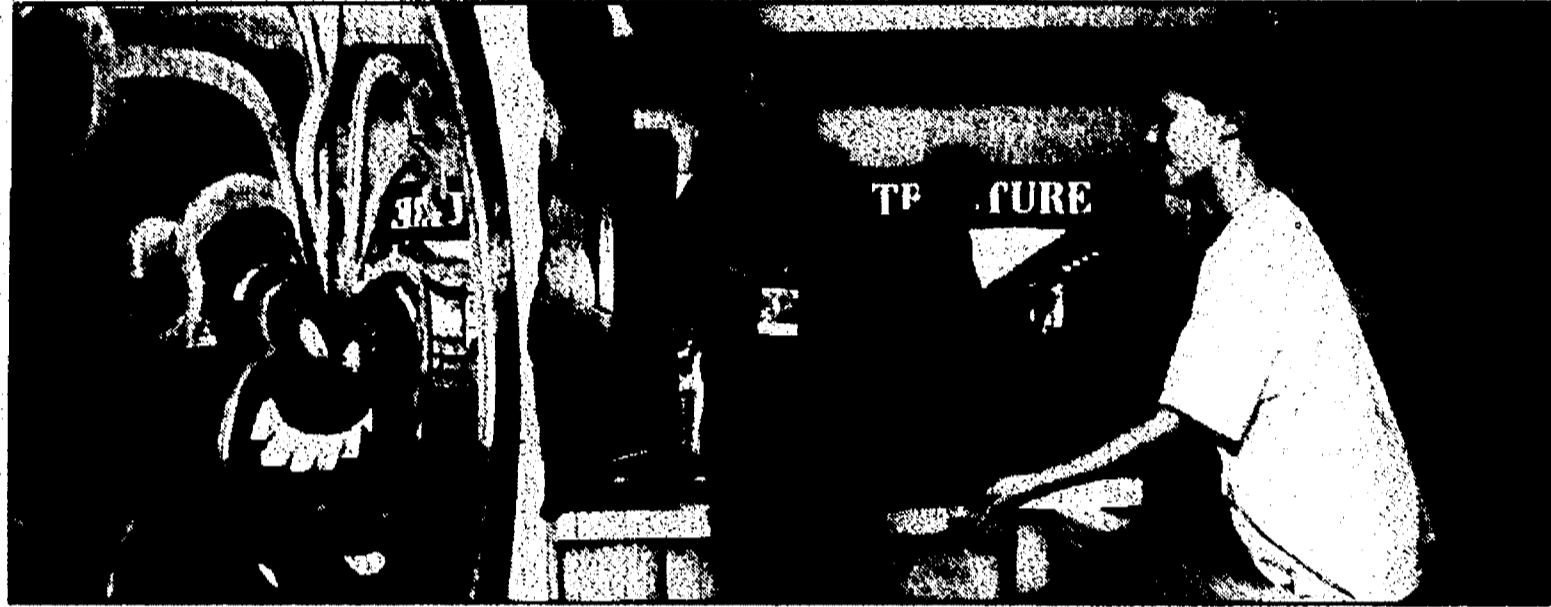


They came. They played. They shopped.

Oakland Mall in Troy drew the young crowd to Disney's Hercules Mega Mall Tour April 25-27 to promote the new animated feature film arriving in local theaters June 27.

The attraction included 11 interactive activities for kids plus a live stage show. (Below) sisters Emilia Kassab, 5, and Lauren, 2, of West Bloomfield, enjoy the Baby Pegasus ride. (Below left) John Hilla, 11, of Ferndale scores in the ball toss game.

- PHOTO STORY BY BILL HANSEN



Retailers back schools to boost sales



Merchants see a partnership with area schools as a win-win situation for all concerned. One by one they're developing promotions that support education. The award-winning Be True To Your School program stands as a shining example.

By Susan DeMaggio
EDITOR

Mall marketers from across Michigan listened carefully as Elaine Kah from Twelve Oaks in Novi described the evolution of the successful Be True To Your School program.

The two-year-old receipts-for-education promotion has produced more than \$520,000 for Michigan schools, brought the participating shopping centers a 10-percent return on their

investment, and captured an Effie Award for excellence from the National Marketing Association.

Kah's presentation was part of a panel discussion hosted by the International Council of Shopping Centers on April 30 at Double Tree Suites in Southfield.

Other speakers offered tips for finding sponsors and business partners, including public relations specialist Susan Haddad, marketing specialist Cindy Ciura, and WXYZ account executive Karen Yurgalite.

Kah said Be True To Your School grew from the Taubman Co. malls' (Lakeside, Twelve Oaks, Fairlane and Briarwood) desire to reward loyal shoppers with a contribution to their community. Since education was a high priority with their core shoppers - families - a donation to local schools seemed the perfect plan.

For the program to succeed across metro-Detroit, mall marketers had to insure that dozens of communities were informed about the details and that the project's credibility was well established. Through a partnership with WXYZ-TV (noted for its support of education) emotion-tugging commercials promoting education were broadcast over 46 weeks via 399 mall-paid messages and 660 public service announcements. Radio personalities

Dick Purtan and Jim Harper discussed Be True To Your School on the air, and an additional 1,500 emotional radio spots drove the program's points home.

In its first year, 35 million shoppers stopped at schoolhouse credit booths located throughout the malls to tally their receipts for the school of their choice. Shoppers raised \$250,000 for learning tools like software, videos, reference materials and books.

By the second year of the program, 100 million customer receipts worth about \$7.5 million, netted another \$275,000 for the 3,000 shopper-chosen area schools in the program's database. (The mall contributed \$1 for every \$200 totaled from receipts.)

Be True To Your School was the

largest marketing endeavor ever undertaken by the centers, according to Kah. It captured 60-percent of the marketing dollars the first year and 35-percent the second year.

The Taubman malls will continue the program for a third year beginning in August.

Karen Susalla, marketing director of the Birchwood Mall in Port Huron, attended the session and liked what she heard.

"We are running a similar customer loyalty program, Cash Back for Schools," she said. "But ours is on a much smaller scale because we only have 90 schools. I got some practical ideas from the speakers - they're right on about a community's concern for its schools."



Elaine Kah of Twelve Oaks.



Good Ideas: Mall marketers listen as speakers present partnering tips to help them create successful programs.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

MONDAY, MAY 5

Senior citizens dance
Enjoy music, dancing, refreshments, social hour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lower level community room. Complimentary. Scheduled for the first Monday of each month.
Westland Center. Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Music Fair
Celebrate National Music week with performances through May 10 in mall's center court. Call the musicale director for complete schedule of local musicians and singers performing.
Laurel Park. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia.
Contact: (810) 349-0490.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Dinosaur Expo Opens

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Blast from the Past" features eight moving, roaring dinosaurs in natural setting, plus related activities and classes by Cranbrook Science Center staff for school groups. Now through July 7. A must-see! Co-sponsored by Blue Care Network, Cranbrook, and the mall. Produced by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles.
Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy.
(810) 685-4114.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Family Fun
As part of Fairlane's Family Fun Central, Mark Thomas and Max the Moose perform at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Fountain Court. On May 11 from 1-4 p.m. it's Phil Cole's Quartet with 'jumpin' Big Band sounds.
Fairlane Town Center.
Michigan/Southfield Fwy. Dearborn.
(313) 693-3330.

Mother's Day Fun

Mall hosts arts and crafts show through May 11. On May 10, kids and moms can enjoy the Teddie C. Bear musical performance at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. in Center Court, plus participate in making a card activity.

Wonderland. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.
(313) 622-4100.

More Mother's Day Fun

Linda Arnold performs on Fountain Stage, plus free gift wrap, free photos of moms and prepaid phone cards with \$200 in mall receipts, through the weekend.

Lakeside. M-59/Schoenherr. Sterling Heights.
1-800-334-LKSD.

Safety Town Program

Kids learn about electrical, fire, vehicle safety and stranger danger through May 11. Program taught by Detroit Edison and local police and fire staff. Noon to 4 p.m. Kids will receive certificate after participating. Safety vehicles parked for tours. Free event.

Meadowbrook Village Mall.
Adams/University. Rochester Hills.
(810) 375-9451.

Balancing the bubbly



Falling glasses: New from Pressman Toys is Champagne: The Game. This toast-worthy party fun challenges players to remove mini plastic champagne glasses formed in a pyramid without toppling the stack. \$15, wherever toys are sold.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (810) 644-1314.

Calling all resale shoppers

Nicole Christ of Nicole's Revival, 958 N. Newburgh in Westland, is booking reservations for her annual Resale Shopping Spree, Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shoppers pay \$35 for continental breakfast, lunch and chauffeur service on an air-conditioned motor coach with reclining seats. Guests visit seven notable resale shops. Limit 47. For reservations call (313) 729-1234.

On a related note, Nicole's Revival is selling Carolyn Schneider's new book "The Ultimate Consignment & Thrift Store Guide." It contains the best of the best, world-wide, plus tips and suggestions for stretching wardrobe dollars.

Trunk show roundup

• View Carol Cohen Collectibles (outerwear and trench coats) Margaret O'Leary knits and sweaters, plus Anou Linge body suits and blouses, May 8-10 at Hersh's on the Boardwalk, Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. For details call (810) 626-7776.

• See Joan Vass Fall 1997 May 8-10 at Sally's Design Boutique in the Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Call for details (810) 626-0886.

• Browse the third annual Watch Fair at Jules R. Schubert Jewellers, May 8-10 to see Baume & Mercier, Bertolucci, Cartier, Piaget and more. For more details call (810) 649-1122.

• Michael Dawkins jewelry collection, plus the artist himself, at Neiman Marcus, Troy on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also at Neiman Marcus, on May 10 meet Prince Louis Albert deBroglie creator of a collection of very special garden tools and accessories, 1-3 p.m. in the Gift Gallery.

• Meet psychedelic 60s icon, tie-dyed folk legend, and "clown commando" Wavy Gravy promoting Grateful Dead neck wear and silk boxer collection at Hudson's, Oakland Mall in Troy, May 8 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Kazuko shows her one-of-a-kind crystal healing sculptures, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barney's New York, Somerset Collection South, Troy. (810) 643-9696.

Hudson's offers Mom's Day brunches at select restaurants

Hudson's restaurants are offering a six-course brunch on Mother's Day, May 11 at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The price for adults is \$14.95 and children 12 and under, \$7.50.

The restaurants will be closed to regular diners that day. Guests will enjoy live entertain-

ment and all mothers will receive a complimentary gift. Make reservations at participating Hudson's stores: Oakland Mall, Troy; Westland Shopping Center; Twelve Oaks, Novi; Lakeside, Sterling Heights; Fairlane, Dearborn; and Southland, Taylor.

Plymouth launches seasonal Saturday farmer's market

Through October 25, downtown Plymouth shoppers can enjoy the annual Farmer's Market 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Gathering across from Kellogg Park.

The Farmer's Market features fresh produce, dairy products, cheeses, baked goods, flowers, plants and herbs. Hot coffee and cold lemonade is also available. For further details call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (313) 453-1540.

Mother's Day drawing

Entry forms are available at Livonia Mall stores for a Mother's Day drawing that includes a complete makeover, three-hour limousine service and dinner for two. Three packages will be given away on May 12. Drop one entry per family off at the Information Desk by May 11.

Art shop new to Rochester

At 415 Main in downtown Rochester, California artist Sally Huss exhibits and sells her "bright and happy" designs at a gallery owned by Louise Doherty. The gallery is the first to feature Huss's work in Michigan. You can reach the shop at (810) 652-2262.

The art ranges from large, impressionistic canvasses to monoprints and serigraphs, greeting cards, wallpaper and kids clothing.

Four new stores arrive at Northland

New merchants opened shop recently at the Northland Center in Southfield: Sew What, (features Elna sewing machines, hard-to-find buttons and threads,) Unique Clothing (beaded and After Five attire) UMI Oriental and Cajun Cuisine, and Top of the Line Styles and Profiles Barber Shop.

Hemp jewelry collection arrives

The World Bead Co. stores debut a summer Industrial Hemp Jewelry/Accessory Collection, featuring bracelets, hats, purses and boots. Hemp-based products are eight times stronger than cotton, according to Matt Ellis CEO and World Bead Co. founder.

Hudson's renames service

The Hudson's personal shopping service formerly known as FYI has been rechristened SELECT by Hudson's officials. Shoppers can use SELECT personnel to make gift and clothing purchases on their behalf, or to help them choose wardrobe items. Only 11 stores have the service which keeps records of customer's gift-giving dates, clothing sizes and preferences.

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week!

What we've found:

• Videotapes of two Stephen Sondheim musicals *Into The Woods* and *Sunday In The Park With George* are available, according to "Debbie" by calling 1-800-473-3475 ext. 400, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PST. "They will cost \$24.99 plus \$4.50 shipping, each, but it's hard to reach the company. We got copies for our daughter at Christmas," she said.

We're still looking for:

• Old-fashioned ice cream makers "the kind where you have to turn the crank" for a

Where can I find?

J.J. a Birmingham television producer looking for props for a segment of *Daedal Doors*.

• A videotape copy of Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" for "Lynn".

• The Mother's Day plate from 1986 by Avon for "Cheryl".

• "Disposer Care," a garbage disposal cleaning product by 3M(?) "It used to come in a yellow box with the cleaner packets inside. I think it was sold through a home products catalog but I can't find it anywhere," said Charlene.

• Nylon gloves for "Betty" of

Redford that allow you to put on your pantyhose without tears or snags. The gloves have a thumb, finger and the rest is mitten shaped.

• Sandy Crocker of West Bloomfield reports that Megaware from France is no longer made by the company we supplied to her. Now she wants to know if anyone is willing to sell their old Megaware pieces?

• A tube of Estee Lauder lipstick "Suncreme Red," for Trish Beyreis. "I loved it and now it's discontinued. I'm hoping somebody has a few tubes they've

never used in their drawer someplace."

• A videotape copy of *The Music Man* for Dennis. He is also looking for old, collectible snow globes.

• A 20th Anniversary *Cinderella's Castle* poster (11 x 17) that was sold at Disney World about five years ago for Sharon.

• A plastic, nesting set of measuring cups - 1, 2, and 4-cups for a South Lyon reader with arthritis.

• A "rain lady" mineral oil lamp for "Mary" of Livonia.

• Easterbrook pens and writing tips for Aileen Strobel of Plymouth.

If you've seen any of these items, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers (810) 901-2567.



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M-CARE
SENIOR PLAN

M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Drive Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: May 8 - 2:00 PM May 21 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 9:30 AM	Times: May 7 - 9:30 AM May 14 - 9:30 AM May 15 - 2:00 PM May 22 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 7 - 2:00 PM May 22 - 9:30 AM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Avenue Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton
Times: May 15 - 9:30 AM May 22 - 9:30 AM May 29 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 14 - 2:00 PM May 28 - 2:00 PM	Times: May 8 - 9:30 AM May 21 - 2:00 PM
	Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: May 2 - 10:00 AM May 9 - 10:00 AM May 23 - 10:00 AM	

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

97-025A-SM

Web Club snags student interest in the Internet

BY LEONARD POGGER
STAFF WRITER

Many universities and some public schools have their own Web sites on the Internet.

Thanks to several Westland parents, there is now a K-8 private school in this area that has its own site for computer users.

The new site was created several months ago by St. Raphael Catholic School students with the help of local parents.

Westland resident Pat Collings, who spends his working days as a Ford Motor Co. computer operator, was instrumental in getting the school online in January when he initiated the formation of a Web Club.

At first, the club at the Garden City school has had only parents meet every Tuesday night to discuss how to upgrade the school's computer usage among students.

Students will start attending the meetings in the fall as an extracurricular program with members meeting after school hours, said St. Raphael principal Judith McBride.

While Collings and other St. Raphael parents are working on the computer, its several dozen students are updating the school's Web site.

"Some 25 to 30 second-graders have had input on the Web pages," said Collings, who has two children, a kindergartner and a fourth-grader at the school, on Merriman and Beechwood. The students are from numer-

TECHNOLOGY

ous communities in western Wayne County.

McBride said the Web club started in January with Collings, "who is knowledgeable about computers and wanted to start a (computer) club for students who are knowledgeable."

With parents meeting in school, "most of the (Web site) work is done by students at home," she said.

Between the parents' meetings, students with computers at home access the Web site to learn of their next assignments.

Collings said he started the club to generate interest, adding that "things (involving computers at the school) weren't going as quickly as I'd like."

"I want the technology to be as familiar to the children as the TV," Collings said.

He said a survey of students earlier this year reflected that some 60 to 65 percent of the school's students have Internet access, either through computers at home or in libraries.

Another parent, with a different reason for joining the Web Club, is Westland's Tom Ogden, a former Westland postal service supervisor and letter carrier.

"I joined the club because it's a good thing for the students and I could learn about computers, too," he said.

After retiring from the postal service, Ogden works part time as a

mechanic at International Bike Shop, on Middlebelt near Ford, Garden City.

Ogden added that he works part time "to support my biking habit."

Besides drawing students into the new technology, Collings and the parents' group are planning to raise money to wire all of the school's computers to tap into different informational segments of the Internet.

The school awards prizes for students who contribute to the Web site.

There will be more prizes every week for new places on the Web to visit and the addition of new content.

Among a list of recent prizes are handmade sleeping bags for Beanie Babies.

To date, the school's second, third and seventh grades are on the Web site.

A recently added expansion is the Nobel Prize Internet Link. Some other links are just for fun.

"We screen these links to ensure that they can be fun for the whole family," said Collings in the school's newsletter.

The school's Web site address is: www.rust.net/~straph.



Making a connection: St. Raphael School students, checking out a computer math program, are also active in updating the school's Web site. They are Ryan Collings (seated), Ben Ogden and Tom Grant.

Future appears bright for witches' store

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

It's been nearly four years since Gundella the Witch died but her memory and craft are part of a new shop opened by her daughter.

Veronica Kuclor-Raub uses her mother Marion's stage name in the title of her business, "Gundella's Witch Ways and Wares" located on Middlebelt south of Maplewood, Garden City.

A display in the store's front window features Gundella's table, crystal ball, iron cauldron, books and decorations. There is also a photo of Gundella — a writer and lecturer — in a bubble-filled hot tub raising a glass.

"I started doing readings in 1994. I used to go to work with Mom when I was real little," said Kuclor-Raub. "I expanded on it and was doing private parties. I don't like to drive the way my mother did. She'd drive from one end of the state to another."

So instead of driving to her customers, Kuclor-Raub decided to open a retail business where the customers would come to her.

Husband Pete Raub handled the painting and decorating of the store, transforming it from its former longtime use as a meat market.

Many people confuse witchcraft and the ancient Wicca religion which Kuclor-Raub prac-

tices with demonology and Satanism.

"I'm not into demonology and Satanism. A true witch would never harm anyone," Kuclor-Raub said. "People who think we're into devil worship aren't knowledgeable about the craft. These are three different worlds."

Since the shop opened, books have been popular sellers with titles such as "The Witches Bible," "How to Use a Ouija Board," "The Magic of Herbs," and "Easy Astral Projection."

Other merchandise ranges from candles and incense to crystal balls, Tarot cards, chalices and wishing pyramids.

"We've had some curiosity

seekers but also people who are into this who are in the area. Celts, Druids, solitary witches — a little of everyone," said Kuclor-Raub.

Not all her customers are interested in witchcraft and related topics on a serious basis but that doesn't bother Kuclor-Raub.

"It's for fun, too. Some people are very serious and don't like the novelty of it," she said. "I have more of a sense of humor. My mother had a sense of humor. Taking everything so seriously just makes you old, I think."

The store is open 1-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for School District of the City of Garden City will be held in said School District on Monday, June 9, 1997.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides...

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be Monday, May 12, 1997. Persons residing in said School District registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1997, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. The City Clerks' Office will be open Saturday, May 10th between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

Members for the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City will be elected, and Trustees for the Schoolcraft Community College District will be elected.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

GEORGE KORDIE
Secretary, Board of Education
School District of the City of Garden City

Dated: May 1 and 4, 1997
Publish: May 1, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 19, 1997
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on **May 19, 1997, at 7:10 p.m.**, in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed ordinance. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed ordinance is as follows:

To solicit public comments on the proposed 1997-1998 Tax Levy and the proposed 1997-1998 Budget.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 1, 1997
Publish: May 4, 1997

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154

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

MISCELLANEOUS ASPHALT REPAIRS (7 SITES)

Bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. on the 18th day of May, 1997 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

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

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

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

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Dave Watson, Director of Operations at (313) 523-9166.

Publish: May 4 and 11, 1997

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase and installation of:

SANY TRI-ZONE ROOF TOP AIR CONDITIONERS FOR EIGHT (8) ELEMENTARY AND ONE (1) MIDDLE SCHOOL.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 19th day of May, 1997 at the Maintenance Office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

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

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

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

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Tim Kohut, Building & Grounds Supervisor at (313) 523-9160.

Publish: May 4 and 11, 1997

Catch the Wave!

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 for:

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS TRACK FACILITY RENOVATIONS. (4 SITES)

All bids must be addressed to: **Livonia Public Schools TRACK FACILITY RENOVATIONS**
Attn: Dave Watson, Operations Dept.
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

Due Date: Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Date and Time: Monday, May 19, 1997 at 3:00 P.M.

Place: Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Operations Department - 2nd Floor 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154

GENERAL INFORMATION:

A. Questions may be addressed to:

1. Foresite Design, Inc. Bruce Lemons, (810) 547-7757
2. Livonia Public Schools Dave Watson, (313) 523-9166

B. Bidding Documents may be viewed on May 1, 1997 at:

- F.W. Dodge Plan Room
- Michigan Contractor & Builders Plan Room
- Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room

C. Bidding Documents may be obtained at:

Place: Foresite Design, Inc. 3269 Coolidge Highway Berkeley, MI 48072

Deposit: \$30.00 (NON REFUNDABLE)

Mailing Fee: \$15.00

or

Place: Livonia Public Schools Operations Office 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154

Deposit: \$30.00 (NON REFUNDABLE) (Pick-up Only)

Publish: May 4 and 11, 1997

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S'craft student newspaper wins national awards

The Schoolcraft Connection, Schoolcraft College's student-produced newspaper, was honored with several awards in two separate contests for the newspaper's quality and excellence.

The Society of Professional Journalists honored Schoolcraft with a third place award in the best overall non-daily student newspaper category.

Schoolcraft competed against 20 universities from Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia and was the only community college to enter the category. Judges from the Stanford University School of Journalism and the San Francisco Society of Professional Journalists gave higher honors to only Central Michigan University and the University of Toledo publications.

Schoolcraft competed against 20 universities from Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia and was the only community college to enter the category. Judges from the Stanford University School

of Journalism and the San Francisco Society of Professional Journalists gave higher honors to only Central Michigan University and the University of Toledo publications.

The SPJ evaluated nondaily publications from 20 colleges and universities, looking at elements such as writing quality, layout and design, use of photos and overall content in three consecutive issues. Connection editors picked editions in October and November.

The Connection competed with 14 other community colleges in numerous categories April 12 at the Annual Michigan Community College Press Day in Alpena. The Michigan Society of Professional Journalists judged the competition entries.

The Connection won first place awards for overall design, the editorial board's editorial writing and for advertising placement by design and layout editor Jim Naum. The publication also won second place

awards for best overall newspaper, in-depth story by editor-in-chief Julia Jendrusik, and review writing by staff writer Jeremy Wells.

The Connection also received third place honors for front page design by Jim Naum; in-depth story by news editor Jared Friebe; commentary by columnist Michael Gorzen, and cartoon by staff writer Nancy Walls-Smith.

The newspaper received honorable mention awards in headline writing, commentary by managing editor Holly Palmeri, light column by staff writer Tony Lawry and sports photograph by photo editor Ryan Nunez.

The Connection publishes 13 issues a year with a staff between 20 and 25 students under adviser Sherry Springer. Staff members work an average of 10 hours a week.

The Connection's April 22 edition was the last publication until the fall semester.

Livonia-Redford Irish Unity chapter to host Gaelic activist Lucy Rice

The Livonia-Redford chapter of the Irish-American Unity Conference is co-sponsoring the visit to Detroit of Lucy Rice of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Rice is a member of the Lower Ormeau Concerned Community, a non-political community organization.

She will be speaking at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 5 at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

"She will talk about what's really happening in her commu-

nity, without the overwhelming British influence on information about Northern Ireland, which infringes on freedom of the press and freedom of religion," said Dan O'Rourke, who is coordinating the event.

Detroit is one of the few American cities in which Rice will be speaking on the continuing local efforts to avoid continued violence in Northern Ireland, said O'Rourke.

Rice is being sponsored by a coalition of Irish-American orga-

nizations in Detroit and the Midwest including the Oakland County Chapter of the IAUC; the Ben Franklin Press; Irish Northern Aid, the Michigan Ancient Order of Hibernians; Ladies Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians; the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; and the Knights of Equity of metropolitan Detroit.

For more information, call (313)885-6618.

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MAY 31st
ACT FOUR 4 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
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Stage Near Crowley's

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ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Arts group in Garden City on the move

Innovation is key to growth as Garden City Fine Arts Association president Bob Sheridan knows all too well. Since taking the reins of the Garden City art club in the fall of 1996, Sheridan has instituted exhibiting procedure changes and arranged to sponsor classes in a space adjoining The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, Garden City.

Founded 15 years ago, the Association accepted only two-dimensional art works for exhibits. In February the club voted to also show three-dimensional works. Sheridan will exhibit two clay sculptures in the

Association's exhibit and sale May 5-10 at Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt. An opening reception and awards ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Monday, May 5. The public is invited to meet the artists and enjoy the art works and refreshments.



Tropical Delight: Norma McQueen captures the scenery of Saba in this watercolor which will be exhibited in the Garden City Fine Arts Association exhibit.

"We thought the move to accept 3-D would encourage new membership," said Sheridan, a Livonia Arts Commissioner. "As far as classes, we've offered a few classes before at The Art Gallery. I expect the classes will help support the gallery."

Sheridan, owner of Sheridan Construction in Garden City, initially became interested in arts after taking classes at The Art Gallery which opened in 1989 as a cooperative of Association members exhibiting in the space. Lack of participation by artists led Sheridan, who owns Sheridan Square and donated the space, to turn the nonprofit gallery over to director Norma McQueen, then Association president, to operate for profit.

New space
The gallery will move at the end of May to a new space adjoining the old North Bros. Ford Body Shop. Sheridan thinks the large open space, on the east end of Sheridan Square, is conducive to teaching and creating three-dimensional art.

"We're excited about offering clay classes for children and adults, and eventually would like to expand to metal sculpture," said Sheridan. "We

ASIAN ART FLOWERS AT DIA

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Ralph F. Glenn thinks Americans could learn a lot from Asian art.

For the last 15 years, the Madonna University art department chairman has taught classes on Chinese and Japanese art history. Beginning May 10, Glenn will lead a six-week study of hand-painted scrolls, lacquer, bronzes, ceramics, and gardens with field trips to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Toledo Museum of Art, Greenfield Village Antiques Show, and a private Chinese garden in West Bloomfield.

"Asian art tells us a lot about the people because these art forms are what they treasured," said Glenn, a Bloomfield Hills resident who earned a master's degree in Asian art history from Harvard University. "We can learn a great deal of patience because to make works like these hand scrolls took a lot of patience, and also perseverance. They had to work at developing these skills. They start as children to work with calligraphy. The strokes are similar to what's used in their paintings. You can see the tie-in with their written language and visual language of their paintings."

Glenn's Asian art class is but one activity taking place during May. In recognition of Asian-American month, the Detroit Institute of Arts will host a series of programs Sunday, May 18. The event also celebrates International Museum Day by offering free admission to the DIA.

Artist Xuan YongSheng will demonstrate the traditional Chinese art of paper-cut design noon to 2 p.m. in Prentiss Court. Born in Shanghai, YongSheng took advanced studies at Central Arts and Crafts University in Beijing, the highest art institute in China. Six years ago, he immigrated to Saskatchewan then to Windsor where he opened an art gallery and crafts store as one of his many dreams to present his art works to all North America.

Paper-cut goes back to ancient times in China. The oldest excavated paper-cut dates back to 6 A.D. near the end of the Han Dynasty. In China, paper-cut is mostly considered folk art, a family craft passed from generation to generation and used in religious ceremonies, weddings, birthday celebrations, and funeral rites. Windows, doors, furniture, everyday objects, and food-stuffs are decorated with brightly-colored paper-cuts during New Year festivities. On these occasions, the designs carry well wishes for longevity, peace, good fortune, and a full and happy life.

After watching YongSheng create designs, make your own paper-cuts at a drop-in workshop noon to 4 p.m. in the DIA studio.

"It's kind of a fun family activity," said Amelia Chau of the DIA's Asian



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Art History: Beginning May 10, Madonna University art department chairman Ralph F. Glenn will discuss hand scrolls and lacquer tobacco boxes during classes on Chinese and Japanese art and gardens.

art department. "We'll have simple designs people can trace. Hopefully, people will get a sense that Chinese art is approachable, and that paper-cut is a tradition prevalent in a country half way around the world. I'm sure everyone has seen or done paper-cut. Paper-cut is very much a living art and still goes on everyday in China."

Free bus service will run between the DIA and Eastern Market where it's flower day. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a tent staffed by the DIA's Founders Society, will offer membership information, a contest to win airline tickets, and shopping spree in DIA Museum Shops, and the opportunity to experience art first hand by mak-

Money Tree: The Detroit Institute of Arts recently acquired a Chinese Money Tree, which takes its name from the fine metalwork branches decorated with coin and mythological motifs.

Celebrate Asian Art

What: The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a series of programs on the arts of China in recognition of Asian-American Month and International Museum Day. Admission is free. Free shuttle bus service will run between the DIA and Eastern Market where it's Flower Day. **When:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 18.

Where: 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. For more information call the DIA education department, (313) 833-4249.

Related Activities

Madonna University begins a six-week class focused on Chinese and Japanese art and gardens 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10. For registration information call (313) 432-5400.

Origami - Don Shall returns to the Ann Arbor District Library to demonstrate paper folding projects for the entire family 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the multipurpose room at the main library, 343 South Fifth Avenue. The event is free. Registration required, call (313) 994-2345.

"Floating Pictures" continues through June 1 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street in Ann Arbor, call (313) 764-0395. The exhibition features Ukiyo-e Japanese woodblock prints. Eighteenth century Japanese woodblock artists profoundly impacted the compositional thinking of Impressionists such as Manet and Degas.

ing sun prints from the day's flower purchases.

This is the third year for the joint event by the DIA and Eastern Market Merchants Association. According to Edward Podorssek, Founders Society members' acquisition coordinator, 100,000 to 125,000 people will visit Eastern Market on Flower Day. The purpose of the DIA tent is to spread awareness about the museum and what it offers.

"We decided to take two historical institutions within five minutes of each other and bring them together," said Podorssek. "Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer is graciously loaning the buses and drivers. The day is an outreach for the museum which is the fifth largest in the nation."

A lecture by UM-Dearborn art history professor Susan Erickson on the DIA's recently acquired Money Tree (25-220 A.D.), "You Can Take It With You: Han Dynasty Money Trees," takes place 2 p.m. in the DIA Lecture Hall with sign-language interpretation.

Money Trees were found in the tombs of western China where their presence insured the needs of the dead would be met in the heavenly realm. Very few Money Trees survive intact today because of their age and fine open work bronze designs. Only two complete trees are known to exist in the People's Republic of China. The DIA's Money Tree, from historical, stylistic and scientific analysis, has been determined to be a composite of five Eastern Han Dynasty trees, with some restoration.

The daylong program concludes with storyteller Barbara Schutz-Gruber at 3:30 p.m. in the DIA's Chinese Gallery. Schutz-Gruber tells the tale of Lao Lao of Dragon Mountain, an old woman who was an expert at creating Chinese paper-cut designs.

'Goddess' works at being a diva

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

See "Master Class" review inside

"I'm not a diva. I'm a hardworking actress and mother."

Faye Dunaway was comparing herself to the late opera diva Maria Callas whom she portrays in Terrence McNally's "Master Class" at the Fisher Theatre.

But the word diva is derived from the word for "goddess" and certainly judging by the media foot traffic, enough to wear holes through the Townsend Hotel's plush carpeting, Dunaway is a Hollywood goddess staying briefly in Birmingham.

The other implied meanings for "diva" - temperamental, demanding, difficult - were nowhere in evidence. The goddess was warm, vivacious and generous with her time in one interview after another, a professional just doing her job.

Long, elegant, dressed in a light brown pantsuit and silk blouse, Dunaway at 56, her face still defined by those classic high cheekbones, belies the 30-plus years of movie stardom that took off with a percussive explosion of bullets in 1967's landmark "Bonnie and Clyde."

She is in the middle of a yearlong tour of McNally's Tony Award-winning play, for which she has purchased film rights. In it she plays Callas at the end of her career in 1971, her magnificent voice gone, teaching master classes in singing at the Julliard Music School in New York.

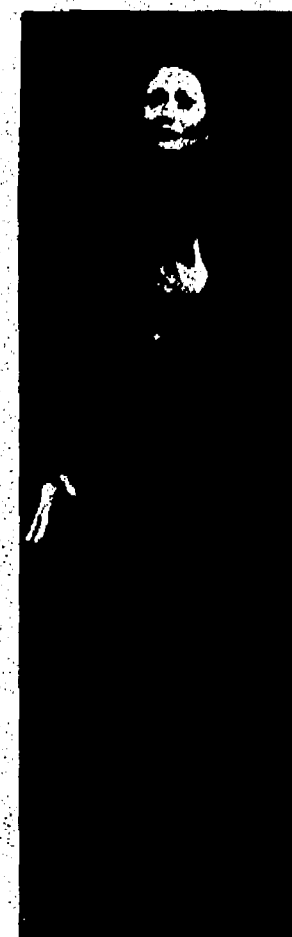
"This play is about what it takes - what she did, she changed an art form,"

Dunaway said, leaning forward on the couch in a suite set up for the one-on-one interviews. Frequently she would rise and gesture, emphasizing the points she was making with sweeping hand gestures.

"Also what it takes to do what any of us does - attention to detail, working through disappointments, which we all have, which she certainly had with her relationship with Onassis."

The play is one of the few bonafide non-musical hits on Broadway and one of the few non-musical touring productions. Dunaway attributes it to a growing interest in opera, especially since Tom Hanks' swooning interpretation of a Callas aria in "Philadelphia."

Dunaway, like Callas, has a "reputation" for being demanding and exacting. She has thrown herself thoroughly into understanding the late singer and



Legendary role: Academy Award-winner Faye Dunaway stars as Maria Callas in Master Class.

Please see DIVA, C3

ART SHOW

Heart Strings: Elbert Weber won third place in watercolor for this portrait of Mullova, one of his favorite violinists.



Colorful exhibit has lots of class

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia has annually showcased the best art produced by students enrolled in its classes since the 1970s. This year, works by 31 artists reflect the types of mediums taught in a vibrantly colored exhibit of painting, pastel, colored pencil, collage, and mixed media at Livonia City Hall.

Madonna University art professor Doug Semivan, who judged the competition, accepted 78 works from 97 entries, and awarded 19 honors and a total of \$400 in prizes.

"Thinking back to the early 1980s, it was a smaller show with a lot more oils," said Audrey Harkins, an exhibitor in VAAL

shows since 1981.

"There weren't that many watercolor classes back then," explained Billie Thompson, VAAL's education program director. "Now, we offer several."

Thompson estimates that 75 to 80 percent of the works showcased in VAAL's Spring Art Exhibit were done in watercolor. Many of paintings resulted from classes in the medium with teachers Edee Joppich and Donna Vogelheim.

Thompson is a longtime advocate of art education. The Livonia resident began taking classes in Farmington School's adult education program more than 20 years ago. Watercolor classes with Farmington Hills

Spring Art Exhibit

What: The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual spring exhibition of art works. Free admission.

When: May 2-30. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Where: Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.

Please see EXHIBIT, C2

Dunaway commands 'Master Class'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Near the beginning of Terrence McNally's "Master Class," opera diva Maria Callas looks out upon her group of student singers and points to one.

"You don't have a look. Get one!"

Faye Dunaway has a look, a presence, a style that holds an audience in a way that closely approximates the way Callas once held opera audiences in the 1950s. Dunaway brings fire, wit and a building sadness to her portrayal of the singer who lost her voice, a voice hailed by many as the greatest soprano of the 20th century.

McNally's play is simply set on a rehearsal stage at Juilliard where Callas taught singing classes in 1971-72. The Fisher Theater becomes the small auditorium and the audience members of the class.

McNally takes Callas as a standard for artistic integrity,

Master Class

What: Tony Award winning play by Terrence McNally about opera diva Maria Callas starring Faye Dunaway.

Where: Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, Detroit on Grand Boulevard.

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings, 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday through May 18.

Tickets available at Fisher Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, call (810) 645-6666. For information, call (313) 872-1000.

dedication and perseverance. When Callas teaches, she is abrupt, rude, often denigrating but all in the name of art and a "higher purpose." But McNally also reveals other aspects of Callas, a huge ego, a self-absorp-

tion and a tragic, driven history.

The lead part almost demands an acting diva who can immediately command the stage. Dunaway brings that presence but also a sly sense of humor and a subtlety of expression that reaches deep when it becomes clear that the teacher can no longer perform.

Though McNally's concerns are serious, the play is often funny, especially as it plays on our expectations of star egomania. At one point when a student brings up Callas' rival Joan Sutherland, the star says she does not engage in these "potty rivalries" and run down other singers, after all Sutherland "did her best." Dunaway delivers this line with just the right mix of pity and scorn.

"Master Class" is not a one-person show. Melinda Klump, Suzan Hanson and Kevin Paul Anderson are the students. The first lacks presence, the second courage and the third dedication

to the art. Hanson and Anderson are fine singers who act as painful reminders that Callas had lost her gift.

Gary Green is amusing as the sympathetic accompanist as is Scott Davidson as a stagehand (who Callas dismisses as one of those "little people" who will never appreciate art).

McNally balances the "class" and Callas' brilliant insights into music and the "singing actor's" art with painful interludes about Callas' life. The singer rose from poverty and deprivation to worldwide acclaim, honored for a technical artistry and a dramatic styling unequalled in this century. A nice lighting effect takes the audience to La Scala, where Callas finds herself the undisputed queen of the opera world.

But she was a flame that burned too quickly before her voice gave out only 10 years into her career and she became more famous (infamous) as a tabloid



JOAN MURPHY

On stage: Kevin Paul Anderson (Tony), and Faye Dunaway (Maria Callas), in "Master Class."

subject, mistress to Aristotile Onassis abandoned for Jackie Kennedy.

Here Dunaway gets to play both the depressingly submissive Callas and the blustery, vulgar shipping tycoon. It is also here that Dunaway's performance

reaches operatic heights.

McNally's play as realized by director Leonard Foglia is a toast to artistry, and Dunaway is an artist who learned those lessons well.

Diva from page C1

her tragic life.

"She's tough, not a coddler, not a sweetheart," Dunaway said.

"You have to be tough at first so when the audience sees what's underneath, it has more impact. The way the play is built, Callas is like that. It's true to who she was, very demanding."

Dunaway did her research. She learned about the opera world, watched videotapes of Callas, studied her mannerisms and her speaking voice.

"Even if this were an invented character I would talk to opera singers to find out about their lives," she said. "You have to nail her and I haven't done it yet. I recently found some new things I'm trying."

She said she was originally "saddled" with an accent that

didn't seem to work for American-born Greek singer.

"When she's low or blue or at the end of the class where she really said the things Terry has her say, it's a different voice, lower, more guttural. I've tried to do that, show the emotional stress," she said.

Dunaway has stepped into a role that was originally created on Broadway by Zoe Caldwell, who won rave reviews and a Tony for her performance. She said when she decided to do the play she avoided seeing Caldwell in the production. But after opening in Boston, she drew on Caldwell as yet another resource.

"Zoe is a wonderful actress. I went to see her and sat down with her and asked her to tell me everything she knows," she said. "There's a lot to learn from it, she was with Terrence when she did it."

After all, Dunaway said, many actresses, including herself, have

portrayed Blanche in "Streetcar Named Desire," each adding something new to the interpretation.

This opportunity to build a character over a period of time is what separates stage acting from film acting for Dunaway. She offers this aphorism: "Stage puts it in, film takes it out." She has told interviewers she likes to go back to the stage to work on her technique. She was last on the stage 10 years ago.

But stage work can also be demanding when you play the same role over and over again for months. Dunaway says she's far from that point with "Master Class" where she is learning something new all the time.

She advises young actors to avoid Hollywood and go to New York to learn how to act.

She followed that course, playing support roles on the New York stage until landing the lead in William Alfred's "Hogan's Goat" (still her favorite stage

role). That took her to Hollywood where her third film was the charm, "Bonnie and Clyde."

The Arthur Penn film was a controversial blockbuster for which Dunaway received the first of three Oscar nominations (she won in 1976 for "Network").

"You know how hard and well you're working and that it's true, original and funny. It was my third movie and it just took off," she said.

Her favorite films are the same films that have made her a major star: "The Thomas Crown Affair," "Chinatown," "Three Days of the Condor."

Now after a career that few of her contemporaries can boast, Dunaway finds herself in that "older actress" category. She has decided to take the reins into her own hands. She produced "Cold Sassy Tree" for television and will produce the film of "Master Class." She is also interested in directing.

She is even willing to take

small parts. She appeared in the recent television version of "Rebecca" as a favor to her friend Diana Rigg (who played the sinister Mrs. Danvers). Casting the glamorous Dunaway is a role played by a stout matron in the Hitchcock version gave the part a whole different twist.

"It was hard, I thought, what am I going to do with this, so it had to be an ex-showgirl kind of thing," she said, laughing and adding that she has a tape of the show and is looking forward to seeing how it came out.

Dunaway has found something of a soul mate in Maria Callas, even as she denies being a diva herself.

"We have stuff in common. Big careers, both hungry girls me southern, she Greek. We elevated our work to art, she certainly did and I hope I have," she said.

"Master Class" continues at the Fisher through May 18.

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Exhibit from page C1

artist Edee Joppich from 1979 to 1988 convinced Thompson watercolor was the medium for her. An active member of the arts community, Thompson was appointed to the Livonia Arts Commission by Mayor Jack Kirksey 10 months ago. She continues to take classes and exhibit in VAAL shows.

"The exhibit helps to support and promote VAAL," said Thompson, "and that's what it's all about."

Elbert Weber, a retired Ford Motor Co. clay modeler, continues to take classes and workshops offered by VAAL at the Jefferson Center in Livonia. In addition to advancing knowledge of the creative arts by offering studio classes, VAAL spotlights member and student works like Weber's in the annual juried exhibit. Weber won Second and Third Place in watercolor at VAAL's Spring Art Show.

"As artists we have to exhibit. It's very competitive, an ego thing," said Elbert Weber, the

Second and Third Place winner in watercolor.

VAAL was established in 1975 as a subgroup of the Livonia Arts Commission, formed in 1974 when former Mayor Edward McNamara appointed 15 Livonia residents to the board. As a subgroup of the Commission, VAAL received financial support from the arts commission which is funded by the City of Livonia.

Jo Griffing served on the Livonia Arts Commission in the 1970s when VAAL was founded to bring art and culture to the citizens.

"The idea for VAAL was we wanted to teach classes and educate people about art and promote the art," said Griffing.

After VAAL became an independent nonprofit organization in 1983, the commission continued for a few years to provide \$1,000 yearly towards the rental of the room at the Jefferson Center. Today, VAAL struggles to pay more than \$500 a month in

rent. Class fees and membership dues barely cover the expense.

"It makes it tough with no backing. There were times we thought VAAL was going down the tubes and we didn't know if we'd make it from month to month," said Harkins, a board member for the last 15 years. "We had less money coming in than going out. It was the quality of the instruction that sustained VAAL. Instructors have a following of students who come back year after year."

Ideally, VAAL members would like to acquire a building which could be used as an arts center.

"We'd like to be able to have a building for classes," said Thompson.

Griffing suggested local theater guilds and art groups unite to purchase the vacant George Burns Theater on Plymouth and Farmington Roads.

"We'd like to combine with the performing arts," said Griffing. "It's not an impossible dream. Other groups like the Plymouth

Community Arts Council and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association have developed arts centers."

In addition to funding and finding a building to house classes, VAAL shares the same problem as other nonprofit organizations: lack of volunteers.

"Volunteers get burned out and resign," said Griffing of Livonia. "It's an ongoing problem with the arts."

Thompson agrees with Griffing about the need to continuously attract new volunteers.

"You need a steady influx of volunteers because you do get burned out," added Thompson.

Membership in VAAL is open to anyone interested in the arts. Annual dues are \$20 per year. Classes begin June 8 are open to the general public. Members receive a discount on fees.

For information on classes or joining VAAL, call Billie Thompson at (313) 427-9767.

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Artistic Expressions from page C1

want to get children interested in art early, and they always seem to do well in clay."

Beginning June 5, classes will be taught by Carol Taft, a Northville arts commissioner and former Center for Creative Studies instructor.

Members are pulling together to help fund classes and other Association projects by holding a garage sale 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 16-17 in Sheridan Square. For more information on the classes or garage sale, call Norma

McQueen, (313) 261-0379.

Friends Forever

Shekinah Errington joined the Association in September. A commercial artist working on a Macintosh computer for the University of Michigan College of Engineering by day, Errington will display pastels and a clay bust at the Exhibit and Sale. She began taking portrait classes with Lin Baum at Schoolcraft College three years ago. One of the pieces Errington will enter pays tribute to her late mother.

Errington, who lives in Garden City, thrives on the camaraderie between club members.

"The Garden City Fine Arts Association is really folksy. It's open to everyone from novice to professional. No one is judgmental and speakers are informative," she said.

Sonja Walther joined the Association five years ago. A bookkeeper for Sheridan Construction, Walther will enter a three-dimensional clay fish sculpture.

"I like the club because of the people I've met," said Walther.

"I do art for pleasure not for monetary reasons. It's something I enjoy."

Hours for the library exhibit are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed Fridays.

Linda Ann Chomin is the fine arts writer for the Observer Newspapers. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section. You can leave her a voice mail message at (313) 953-2145.

HFCC choir and dancers team up for concert

Henry Ford Community College Showchoir and Full Circle Dance Company take to the stage for a spring show 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 9-10 in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center auditorium, 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 students and seniors, and will be

available at the door or in advance by calling Diane Mancinelli, (313) 845-6474.

Songs and dances spotlighted in the performance include a Disney medley with favorite tunes such as "Beauty and the Beast," "Be Our Guest," "Bole," "Arabian Nights," "Kiss the Girls," and "A Whole New

World." A Broadway medley will showcase songs like "On Broadway," "Cabaret" and "Day by Day." Other numbers on the program are "We Go Together," from the musical "Grease," "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley and "Voodoo Drog" from the musical "Good News." The Full Circle Dance Company, directed by

Diane Mancinelli, includes Michelle Foster of Garden City.

HFCC vocal music director G. Kevin Dewey directs the Showchoir who recently performed at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom. Singers and dancers in the HFCC Showchoir include Sherry Casjka of Livonia and Jeremy Morris of Redford.

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279

AUDITIONS

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALES
Auditions for Jean Hohmeyer String Scholarship 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, First Baptist Church, Willits Street, Birmingham. Eligibility: must be high school students in 11th-12th grade; residents of Oakland County; perform on violin, viola, cello or string bass; not a previous winner of award. Requirements: one selection from Baroque/Classical periods and Romantic/Modern periods; performance time cannot exceed 10 minutes. For application call (810) 375-9534.

CLASSES & SCHOLARSHIPS

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BBAA
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering two summer art programs for children, grades 1-6, from June 16-27 and August 11-22. Daily session run Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands-on activities. Call (810) 644-0866.

WSU SATURDAY DANCE LAB WORKSHOPS
Classes for toddlers, 4-6 year olds, 7-11 year olds, 15 year olds+ to May 31 at Room 3317 Old Main, corner of Cass and Warren on the Wayne State campus; (313) 577-4273.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP IN B'HAM
"Painting in the Garden: A Watercolor Workshop" on Mondays, May 12, 19 and June 2, 9, from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Initial meeting in the Craft Room at the Community House in Birmingham. Fee: \$88. To register, call (810) 644-5832.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP AT PAINT CREEK
Four sessions for adults 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 15, 22, 29 and June 5. Located at Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.

BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Two-session workshop for young adults ages 12 and up 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, May 22 and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24. Located at Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.

BALLET SUMMER PROGRAM
Ballet intensive from Moscow Russian Method Summer Program at Michigan State. Two or four-week program, June 22-July 19. For young female and male dancers, ages 9 to college age. Register by May 1; (517) 372-9887.

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART
Scholarships to Polish Americans for students 10 years and older, through completion of Undergrad studies. Scholarships awarded in fine arts or Liberal Arts. Applications must be submitted by May 10, 1997. Write to: FPA Scholarship Committee, 25780 York Rd., Royal Oak, 48067-3020; (810) 541-3697.

Summer Art Camps in Canton Ancient Egyptian art, painting, paper mache, pastels, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving and more. Camps for 3-10 year olds begins June 23; teen camps begin July 7; multi-age camps run June 16-20, and July 28-Aug. 1. Held at D&M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, located at 8691 N. Lilley Road. For information, call (810) 453-3710.

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALES & FARMINGTON MUSICALES
74th annual National Music Week sponsored by the National Federation of Music Club, Sunday-Thursday, May 4-8 at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Birmingham Musicales will perform in the south side of the Somerset Collection at noon Saturday, May 10; (810) 443-1494.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES CHAMBER PLAYERS
Music for strings and piano by Martinu, Ravel and Brahms at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$15 and up; (810) 851-5044.

WESTERN NIGHT AT DSO
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops conductor Erich Kunzel performs music from "Blazing Saddles," "Paint Your Wagon" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES
An evening of romantic chamber music on Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$15, general; \$7.50, students; (810) 851-5044. Program features pieces by Martinu, Ravel and Brahms.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
For the final concert of the season on Sunday, May 4, conductor Felix Resnick has selected a sampling of classics from Beethoven, Dvorak and Shostakovich. Guest soloist Adam Stepniwski. Held at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$18, adults; \$12, children; (810) 645-2278.

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR
Award-winning choir salutes America by performing patriotic, folk and spiritual songs on Sunday, May 4 to 4 p.m. at Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$12; (313) 882-0118.

HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Spring Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday,

May 4 at Christ Lutheran Church, 620 General Motors Road, Milford. Donations accepted; (810) 685-3114.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METRO DETROIT
Anton Nel, U of M Professor of Music and Chamber Music at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 at Birmingham-Temple 1 W. 12 Mile Road. Nonmember welcome. Tickets: \$7; (810) 851-4307.

FAIR CONSERVATORY
A benefit concert for persons with disabilities featuring pianist David Szymo at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 at the Community House, Birmingham. Minimum donation: \$25; (810) 646-3347.

CHAMBER MUSIC ANN ARBOR
Spring Fest '97 at U of M Museum of Art (May 10-11, 16-17), Kerrytown Concert House (May 13-14). Tickets: \$20, general; \$15, seniors; \$10, students; (313) 930-1960.

TUESDAY MUSICALES OF PONTIAC
Annual Spring Luncheon noon Tuesday, May 13 at the Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (810) 673-6568.

A CAPPELLA CONCERT
Grnyons 40th annual Spring Sing, a gathering of a cappella vocal groups 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at the Anderson Theatre of the Henry Ford Museum. Tickets: \$10; (313) 754-4383.

SYMPHONIA CHORALE
Featured artists Sharon O'Reilly, Marie Caserio performing works by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Schubert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at St. Hugo in the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Send for tickets: Symphonia Chorale, #199, 64155 Van Dyke, Romeo, MI 48095.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Concert in the Garden Series featuring David Szymo 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at the Double Tree Guest Suites, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield; (810) 424-9022.

OPERA

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Michigan Opera Theater's performance of Mozart's comic opera, May 4-11 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 874-7850.

JAZZ & POPS

CRANBROOK 70TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
3 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Featuring jazz saxophonist George Benson in a Roaring 20s celebration. (810) 646-7396.

JAZZ IN THE STREETS
Amigo Latin Jazz All Stars 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Tickets: \$15 per person; (313) 833-1805.

IN CONCERT: KEN MEDEMA
Contemporary Christian recording artist 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at First Baptist Church, 300 Willits at Bates streets, Birmingham; (810) 644-0550.

OPENING EXHIBITS & RECEPTIONS

WETSMAN COLLECTION
"New Directions in Textiles," work of Lisa Hart, Ann Coddington Rast and Wendy Wahl 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 7. Exhibit runs through May 17. Located at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6212.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Featured artifact a 20th century garment worn by a chief priest of the Ashanti tribe on Friday, May 9. Exhibit runs to June 28. Located at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540-1600.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
"The 3 Cities Art Club Annual Sprint Art Exhibit and Acquisition 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Exhibit runs through May 22. Located in the Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (313) 453-3710.

TOWNSEND HOTEL, PRESIDENTIAL SUITES
Ceramic sculpture and etchings by Moriko Yokoyama and Kazumi Hasegawa 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 10-11. Located at 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (810) 642-7900.

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET
"Clay Dominant," a mixed media exhibit 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Exhibit runs to June 20. Located at 300 River Place, Site, 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

ISLAMIC CALLIGRAPHY AT DIA
"The Pen is Mightier," Islamic Calligraphy in the Detroit Institute of Arts, an exhibit of objects drawn from the permanent collection which demonstrates the development of calligraphy over 1,000 years. Exhibit runs from May 7-July 27; (313) 833-7900.

ON-GOING EXHIBITS

WETSMAN COLLECTION
Through May 5 - "Repetitions - II" jewelry show curated by Sharon Kranssen at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-6212. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
Through May 8 - "Shorelines of the Great Lakes," Erick Carino Watercolor Exhibit. Located at 774 Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278, (313) 455-4681.



Islamic Calligraphy: "The Pen is Mightier...", an exhibit of Islamic handwriting runs May 7 to July 27 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information, call (313) 833-9769.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Through May 9 - "Ambient Luminosity," a multi-media exhibit examining artificial and controlled lighting. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

FORM, FUNCTION OR METAPHOR
Through May 9 - Exhibit of furniture curated by Ray Katz on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through May 9 - "Furniture: Form, Function or Metaphor," 21 pieces of artist-made furniture. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.

SHAWQUIDO GALLERY
Through May 10 - Surrealistic and realistic sculptures by New York artist Michael Lucero. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 333-1070.

CREATIVE RESOURCE
Through May 11 - Now paintings by Anatoly Dvurin and Kay Jackson. Located at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-3688.

MEDIA UNION GALLERY
Through May 14 - "Time Lapses," sculpture by Rebecca Horning. Located on the U of M north campus near the bell tower; (810) 543-7345.

THE ART CENTER OF MOUNT CLEMENS
Through May 16 - Preview of "The Human Spirit," an oil and charcoal exhibit by Harry Ahn. Runs through May 16. Located at 125 Magsom Place, Mount Clemens; (810) 469-8666.

Q.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Through May 17 - "Digital Abstractions," works of Jack Whitten. Located at 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-7700.

UZELAC GALLERY
Through May 17 - "Images of Africa," paintings by Sura Talbot. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 332-5257.

BARCLAY'S JAPANESE PRINTS
Through May 24 - Prints of everyday Japanese life by Kawaso Hosui. Located at 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 645-5430.

BOOK BEAT
Through May 24 - "Dream Drawings" by Jim Shaw, founding member of the seminal rock band, "Destroy All Monsters." Located at 26010 Greenfield, Southfield; (810) 968-1190.

CLIQUE GALLERY
Through May 24 - "The Accordion Man," a visual composite of art, memory, technology by John Mijatovic, who teaches in the computer department at the Center for Creative Studies. Located at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak; (810) 545-2200.

U.M. DEARBORN
Through May 24 - "Exotics: The Glass Collection of Patricia Hill Burnett" and "Botanicals by Michigan Artists." Located at the U.M. Dearborn campus; call (313) 693-5058.

BUNTING GALLERY
Through May 24 - "The Journey Back," paintings by Carol S. Pylant. Located at 614 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (810) 645-4820.

CARY GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Pathways," mixed media works by Susan Alexander Shipman. Located at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (810) 651-3658.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Through May 31 - "Best Seat in the House," artist-made chairs, tables,

lighting and accessories. Located at 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through May 31 - Illustrators Dom and Keunhee Lee. Located at 536 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (810) 647-7040.

HALSTEAD GALLERY
Through May 31 - Mark Citret: New Work. Located at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 644-8284. Exhibit runs through May 31.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Sticks and Stones: Images for the Growing Season." Located at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through May 31 - "Michele Zalopany: Recent Works." Located at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-6623.

POTTERY POTTERY
Through May 31 - "Plates: Salon Style" by contemporary masters. Located 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

POSNER GALLERY
Through May 31 - Exhibit of collage paintings by Joseph Bernard, professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies. Located at 523 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-2552.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through May 31 - New York Painter Stanley Boxer's painting represent a dynamic continuance of his exciting personal vocabulary of color, form and surface. Located at 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; (810) 647-1000.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through June 6 - Eighth Annual Baskety Invitational. Located at 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (810) 544-3388.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY
June 10 - Feminist photographer Carol Hamoy and mixed-media artist Linda Soberman in "A Woman's Work/2." Located inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield; (313) 661-7641.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Through June 14 - "Garden of Earthly Delights," a six-foot book by 18 artists. Located at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; (810) 647-7709.

DANCE

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Show Choir and Full Circle Dance Company Concert at 8 p.m. on Friday-Saturday, May 9-10 at Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets: \$7, general; \$5, senior citizens/students; (313) 845-6314.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
A celebration in honor of the Collective's director's 50th birthday at 8 p.m. on Thursday-Friday, May 15-16 at Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield; (313) 965-3544.

MAZURKA DANCERS
Jazz, tap, polka performed 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18 at Riverside Middle School, 25900 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights; (313) 562-9461.

SAYAT NOVA DANCE CO.
50 member Armenian folk-dancing ensemble 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Dearborn High School Auditorium. Tickets: \$20; (313) 336-6840; (810) 476-6543.

ART FESTIVALS

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB SPRING SHOW
Annual exhibit Sunday, May 4 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd.; (810) 661-6765.

ART CENTER OF MACOMB FAIR & TASTEFEST
Over 100 artists and food from area restaurants 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, May 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, May 10. Located in the Carnegie Library Building, 125 Macomb Place (southbound Gratiot at N. Avenue); (810) 469-8666.

ROEPEER INVITATIONAL ART FEST
Sponsored by the Roepeer Booster Club 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18 at Roepeer's Bloomfield Hills campus, located at 2100 Woodward, just north of Long Lake Road. Free admission; (810) 642-1500.

GREEKTOWN ART FAIR
Seventh Annual Greektown Art Fair 5 p.m.-10 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday, May 18.

LECTURES

NEEDLEWORK/TEXTILE GUILD OF MI
9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 13 lecture by award-winning quiltmaker Mary York Gentry. Located at First Methodist Church, 1559 W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets: \$5; (810) 642-9772.

STOLEN WORLD TREASURES LECTURE
M. Hector Feliciano, author of "The Lost Museum: The Nazi Conspiracy to Steal the World's Greatest Works of Art." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15 at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$6, general; \$4, members; (810) 645-3312.

LECTURE ON THE IDEAS OF GURDJIEFF AND OUSPENSKY
2 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Borders Books in Birmingham at the corner of Southfield and 13 Mile roads; (313) 697-6651.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE FUNDRAISER CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 462-4417.

BENEFITS

AIDS BENEFIT CONCERT
Birmingham Seaholm High students in the rock-bands "Cicadas" and "Farmer Ted" 6 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward. Ferndale; (810) 258-6274.

AIDS ART BENEFIT
South Oakland Art Association presents "Art Look" on Sunday, May 4 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Benefit in cooperation with the Michigan AIDS Prevention Project features soloist Sherri Nunn, singer-guitarist Khearn Morgan and a silent auction. Located at the American Center Bldg., 27777 Franklin Rd., Southfield; (810) 435-6041.

SPRING CONCERT & HIGH TEA
A benefit for the Gibson School for the Gifted at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at Gibson School in Redford; (313) 537-8658.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT
Dawn Upshaw, soprano and Richard Good, piano will be presented by the Chamber 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at Orchestra Hall; (810) 737-9980.

ARTPAT 97
Annual auction to benefit Pontiac Area Transitional Housing, including live entertainment and food 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Thursday, May 15 at BACI, 40 W. Pike Street, Pontiac; (810) 253-3279.

MEETINGS

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
Guest speaker Electra Stamelos 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road. Admission free; (810) 478-9243.

FRIENDS OF POLISH ART
General membership meeting 7:30 p.m., May 16 at the American Polish Cultural Center, northwest corner of 15 Mile Road and Dequindre Road; (313) 425-2727.

ART GALLERY STORES

THE ANDERSON GALLERY
The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art; (810) 335-4611.

The Andy Sharkey Gallery
The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live in Michigan. It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, silks, dolls, children's clothing and jewelry; (810) 546-6770.

THE ART EXPERIENCE
The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-3920.

ART LEADERS
Over 3,000 works of fine art. Contemporary to traditional. Located at 33216 W. 14 Mile Road at Farmington Road; (810) 539-0260.

ANIMAL ODYSSEY
Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna, who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal-theme gift shop at 971 N. Mill, Plymouth; (313)

453-5764.

ARCHIVES A.D.
The eclectic gallery at 114 W. Third, Rochester, offers hand-painted furniture, art pillows, faux-painted walls and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp work; (810) 651-1485.

ART ADVOCATE
Framed art prints and custom framing. Located at 44368 Cherry Hill Road, Canton; (313) 844-0155.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS
The studio in the Adams Plaza at 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers; (810) 644-8349.

ARTQUEST GALLERY
The gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available. Call (810) 540-2484.

ARTSPACE II
The gallery at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, specializes in reselling fine art works and antiques; representing individuals, museums and galleries. It also has local and regional art works ranging from \$60 up, a selection of Arts and Crafts furniture, historic Pewabic tiles and a large group of African artifacts, and specializes in unusual lamps for the home; (810) 258-1540.

THE AVENUE GALLERY
Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively Thomas Kinkadee, including limited edition canvas lithographs. Located at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 594-7600.

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY
Florals and collage by Ruth Allen, oil paintings by Julie Smith, sculpture by Linda Smith, pottery by Joanie Ugele. Located at 7151 N. Main, Clarkston; (810) 525-8439.

COWBOY TRADER
Michigan's only Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps, Western art, Navaho rugs, Plains Indian artifacts, turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. Located at 251 Merrill, Suite 209, in Birmingham; (810) 647-8833.

ESCAPADES
Special collection of gold, jewelry by Leelanau goldsmith Becky Thatcher, through May 16. Located at 32749 Franklin Road; (810) 855-5856.

GALERIE BLU
For its May show, the gallery is featuring original and limited edition by Romero Britto, an artist recognized for his contributions to the Absolut Vodka advertising campaign. Located at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 594-0472.

GALLERY ANIMATO
Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (810) 644-8312.

GALLERY NIKKO
Colorful hand-crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680.

GALLERY SHAANTI
The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features arts and crafts of India. Call (810) 647-9202.

HAIQ GALLERIES
The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call (810) 656-3750.

Hermitage Gallery
New exhibit of paintings and sculptures by a range of artists, including Robert Lebron, Viktor Shvaiko. Located at 235 Main Street, Rochester; (810) 656-8559.

KAPUT KAPOT
The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature ready-made bisqueware. Paint, frehanded or use the studios' stencils, glazes and sponges. Call (810) 594-8423.

THE LOCAL SCENE
More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main above King's Bikes in Rochester, offer a range of items from jewelry to furniture; (810) 651-4690.

LUDA ART GALLERY
The gallery at 103B E. Fourth, Rochester, presents for the first time a completely new collection of paintings of nudes by artist Luda Tcherniak; (810) 652-7052.

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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain Matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Thu-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi. west of I-275 • (313) 981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*DENOTES LATE MOVIE, FR. & SAT

BREAKDOWN (R)
2:15 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
2:10 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:45
ANACONDA (PG)
2:25 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 10:00
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
2:00 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:35
AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
2:35 (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:35, 9:40
VOLCANO (PG13)
2:20 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:25, 9:50

Novi Town Center 8
Novi Rd., South of I-96
(810) 344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

VOLCANO (PG13)
1:40 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:30
ANACONDA (PG13)
2:30 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
2:15 (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:35, 10:00
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:30
AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
2:15 (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50
SCREAM (R)
1:45 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:40
DEVIL'S OWN (R)
1:30 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:35
ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
2:00 (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only Ad. Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm, \$2.50 after

JERRY MACUIRE (R)
SUN. 4:15, 7:00
MON. - THURS. 7:15
EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU (R)
SUN. 7:15
MON. - THURS. 7:30
EVITA (PG)
SUN. 4:30

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd.
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

BREAKDOWN (R)
12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:50, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:15
AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
12:00, 12:45, 1:55, 2:45, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:45
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
12:40, 2:00, 4:20, 7:05, 9:25
PARADISE ROAD (R)
12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30
VOLCANO (PG13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05
VOLCANO (PG13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50
ANACONDA (PG13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10
SCREAM (R)
10:00
THE SAINT (PG-13)
12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
11:35, 2:05, 4:35
JERRY MACUIRE (R)
7:00, 9:40

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:10
ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
11:30, 12:40, 2:50, 2:30, 4:30

5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
ANACONDA (PG-13)
11:45, 12:15, 2:15, 2:40, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
VOLCANO (PG13)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 9:50
VOLCANO (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
810-334-6777
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

BREAKDOWN (R)
12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:50, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:15
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25
ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
THE SAINT (PG13)
12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50
ANACONDA (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35

Quo Vadis
Warren & Wayne Rds.
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

BREAKDOWN (R)
12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:50, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:45, 10:15
VOLCANO (PG13)
12:20, 12:50, 2:40, 3:05, 4:50, 5:20, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
ANACONDA (PG-13)
12:45, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One Bl. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
ROMY & MICHELLE (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
CHASING AMY (R)
12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:35, 9:50
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
12:25, 2:40, 5:15
SCREAM (R)
7:25, 9:30
THE SAINT (PG13)
12:40, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily 11:00 AM Shows Starting before 6:00 pm. Now accepting Visa & MasterCard. *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John 8 at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
(810) 388-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

NP VOLCANO (PG13)
11:10, 12:00, 12:50, 1:40, 2:30, 3:20, 4:10, 5:00, 5:50, 6:40, 7:30, 8:20, 9:10, 10:50
NO 7:30 PM MAY 6TH ONLY
NO VIP TICKETS

NP PARADISE ROAD (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
NO VIP TICKETS
8 HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG (R)
10:50, 8:00
NO 6:00 MAY 7TH
M'HALE'S NAVY (PG)
2:15, 9:45
ANACONDA (PG13)
11:20, 1:55, 4:25, 6:25, 8:45, 11:00
SAINT (PG-13)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)
11:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (PG)
11:00, 1:15, 3:45
DONNIE BRASCO (R)
7:00, 9:30

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

NP AUSTIN POWERS INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY (PG13)
11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30
NO VIP TICKETS
NP BREAKDOWN (R)
10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
NO VIP TICKETS
NP VOLCANO (PG13)
11:00, 12:15, 1:20, 2:45, 3:45, 5:10, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20
NO VIP TICKETS-NO 7:45, MAY 7
NP ROMY & MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
11:50, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, 10:45
NO VIP TICKETS
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
12:45, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
12:30, 3:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
11:15, 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
ANACONDA (PG13)
11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
THE SAINT (PG-13)
12:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 11:00

Star Winchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160

NP WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 5:30, 9:00
NO VIP TICKETS
CHASING AMY (R)
11:00, 1:20, 3:50, 6:10, 8:45
THAT OLD FEELING (PG13)
11:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)
12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
SUNGLEADE (R)
12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
THE ENGLISH PATENT (R)
10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:30

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM. Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No VIP tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

VOLCANO (PG13) MY
#1 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:20
#2 2:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
BREAKDOWN (R) NY
#1 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
#2 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG) NY
1:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
SCREAM (R)
1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:25
CHASING AMY (R)
1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
THE ENGLISH PATENT (R)
1:30, 4:40, 8:00
PARADISE ROAD (R) NY
1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45
THE SAINT (PG13) NY
1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35

United Artists Oakman
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

AUSTIN POWERS (PG13) NY
12:50, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
BREAKDOWN (R) NY
#1 1:20, 3:30, 7:00, 9:10
#2 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00
ROMY & MICHELLE'S (R) NY
12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
SCREAM (R)
1:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
(810) 666-7900
\$3.25 (THU-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER

BREAKDOWN (R)

United Artists 12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG) NY
12:50, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35
BREAKDOWN (R) NY
1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
PARADISE ROAD (R) NY
4:10, 9:40
CHASING AMY (R) NY
1:30, 7:10
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R) NY
1:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
THE SAINT (PG13) NY
1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50

United Artists West River 9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

BREAKDOWN (R) NY
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
AUSTIN POWERS (PG13) NY
12:55, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:30
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG) NY
12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20
VOLCANO (PG13) NY
12:40, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10
MURDER AT 1600 (R) NY
1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
12:40, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
ANACONDA (PG13) NY
12:50, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:15
THE SAINT (PG13) NY
1:25, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
ROMY & MICHELLE'S (R) NY
1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-3419
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements

NP WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
NP AUSTIN POWERS (PG13)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
NP VOLCANO (PG13)
1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:15
NP ROMY & MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00
LIAR, LIAR (PG13)
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
NP MURDER AT 1600 (R)
1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15
THE SAINT (PG13)
1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15

MJR THEATRES

99c Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
313-476-8800
ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER

TURBO: POWER RANGERS MOVIE (PG)
5:00 ONLY
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
7:30, 9:45
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
5:30, 7:40, 9:40
JERRY MACUIRE (R)
4:30, 7:10, 9:50

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS

Main Act Theatre II
Main, 11 Mile
Royal Oak
(313) 542-0100
\$3.25 (THU-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-0100

ANNA KARENINA (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40
CHASING AMY (R)
1:15, (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50
KISSED (R)
1:30, (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:30

Children under 6 not admitted

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
(810) 666-7900
\$3.25 (THU-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER

BREAKDOWN (R)

1:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:40
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG)
1:40 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:45
AUSTIN POWERS INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY (PG13)
1:50 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:30
VOLCANO (PG13)
1:00, 2:00, (4:00 & 4:45 @ \$3.25) 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:55
ROMY & MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)
1:20, (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:45
MURDER AT 1600 (R)
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40
ANACONDA (PG13)
2:15 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 9:50
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:20
THE SAINT (PG13)
1:30, (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:20
LIAR, LIAR (PG)
1:15, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:30
SCREAM (R)
9:50

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Waterford Twin M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd.
ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
810-674-4650
call 77 films 4543

VEGAS VACATION (PG)
5:00, 7:20, 9:30
JERRY MACUIRE (R)
4:20, 7:00, 9:50

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS

BOOKS

1st novel a swimming success

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Swimming across the Hudson River to find spiritual refuge along the New Jersey shore might be physically challenging, but as a literary metaphor for a first novel, readers can only wonder: "Jersey?" It sure ain't the glorious northern California hills. Not even the open Texan frontier.

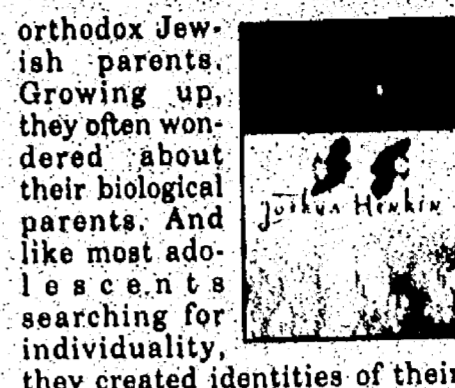
Yet Ann Arbor's Joshua Henkin has appropriately found the coming-of-age metaphor for all those who once found wisdom in the land that inspired Springsteen's anthems "Born to Run" and "Thunder Road."

Henkin's "Swimming Across the Hudson" offers plenty of evidence that he's made it through initiation as a first-time novelist. And by most accounts, the road ahead appears bright.

Typically, in first novels, writers feel compelled to write stories about the search for identity. Apparently, the freedom of dangling in the literary ocean inspires deep reflection. Thus, the life raft of questions, such as: Who am I? What is my past? Do I have anything to say?

Henkin doesn't fail to meet these challenges. In Ben Suskind, the early 30s male protagonist, Henkin explores faith, sexuality and the source of God's devilish wit - family.

Ben and his brother, Jonathan, were adopted by



orthodox Jewish parents. Growing up, they often wondered about their biological parents. And like most adolescents searching for individuality, they created identities of their own modeled after celebrities.

Henkin writes: "We knew the words to all of Springsteen's songs. We cut out articles about him. He was from New Jersey, where everyone had sex. We couldn't imagine he had any rules at all, or that he even had parents. . . . We sat in the living room listening to him, staring across the Hudson at New Jersey. We'll swim there."

Now both in their 30s with Ben living with his girlfriend and Jonathan with his boyfriend, the adolescent refuge of living life as a song proves to be inadequate. Ben seeks real answers. Unexpectedly, his birth mother contacts him. Before long, Ben is searching relentlessly through family records to discover his real identity. Along the way, he comes across the lies told by well-intentioned people.

Eventually, Ben discovers that families are paradoxical: a place to seek comfort, and a world of anxiety and unmet expectations. He writes: "You love your family; you stand on the picket line for

the rest of the world." Most impressively, Henkin's prose is clear and well-manured. His ability to develop a scene through implication shows signs of a writer coming into his own. While his intellectual depth and sensitivity are unquestionable, his tendency to fade into the distance of objectivity can appear hollow.

It seems that Henkin has chosen more of an intellectual drama than an emotional ride through the morass of memories and feelings. For instance, he's more likely to explain intellectual habits (a father who reads the Times-Literary Supplement, and a mother who reads The New Yorker) than reveal a character's idiosyncratic behavior and emotional landscape.

Yet this is hardly serious criticism. Again and again, Henkin proves that he has all the tools to take on major themes. And so, too, have reviewers. For the most part, "Swimming Across the Hudson" has been reviewed favorably in Publishers Weekly, The Washington Post, The LA Times, Chicago Tribune and The New York Times Book Review.

Like others of his generation, Henkin proves that it's time to move on from a self-induced protracted adolescence. Find answers to tough questions. Perhaps with questions of identity out of the way, it might be time to be comfortable with who you are.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)
Book signing for winners of the Borders-Groves Oakland County Writing Contest. Groves forensics students will perform the winning entries, publication of entries "Borderlines" will be available for sale, 4 p.m., Sunday, May 4; young adult author Neal Shusterman discusses his new book "The Dark Side of Nowhere," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)
Wild Thing, Maurice Sendak's lovable beast in the Children's Department, 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4; "Angel Acrostics," author Terri Hixson will be autographing her inspirational book, 7p.m. Tuesday, May 6; thanks to all moms, a story time dedicated to stories about

mothers and grandmas, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 10 at the store 1711 Haggerty Road, 810-348-0696.

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)
Holocaust Center Book Fair, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 4; reading of Sylvia Long's "Hush Little Baby" In tribute to Mom, 10 a.m. Monday, May 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6; Rabbi Debra Orenstein discusses "Jewish Views of Intimacy" sponsored by the Agency for Jewish Education, 7 p.m. Monday, May 5; at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

BOOK CONNECTION (LIVONIA)
William Kienzie will sign his new Father Koehler mystery "The Man Who Loved God," 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 9; "An Evening of Romance," featuring romance writers Shelly Thacker, Samantha Kingsley, Anne Eames and Jeanne Savery 6:30-8p.m. Friday, May 16 at the store, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia, 810-471-4742.

AUTHOR'S LECTURE SERIES
Sports columnist Mitch Albom will speak as part of the Southfield Culture Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation program, at the DoubleTree Guest Suites, 28100 Franklin, 12:15 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Tickets \$5. For information, call 810-424-9022.

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)
Edward J. Conley will discuss and sign his book "American Exhausted: Breakthrough Treatment of Fatigue and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7; Peter Tork of the Monkees and musician James Lee Stanley for a Listening Lunch Box of Monkeemania noon Tuesday, May 8; at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

CRANBROOK LECTURE
Journalist M. Hector Feliciano will speak on "The Looting of Art by the Nazis in France," Thursday, May 15, tickets \$6, at the Cranbrook Museum, 1221 North Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, 810-645-3312.

FENG SHUI
Feng Shui expert Dennis Fairchild speaks at the Marquette Room at the Southfield Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Tickets on sale at the library are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For information, call (810) 948-0470.

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(810) 546-2380
- City of Pleasant Ridge
23925 Woodward Ave.
Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
(810) 542-7322
- Pontiac Growth Group
8 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac, MI 48342
(810) 857-5603
- City of Royal Oak
1600 N. Campbell
Royal Oak, MI 48067
(810) 544-9710
- Birmingham Principal Shopping District
798 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009
(810) 433-3550
- City of Huntington Woods
26815 Scotia, Huntington Woods, MI 48070
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University Musical Society series tickets on sale now

The University Musical Society has announced its 1997/98 season featuring 62 performances by 45 artists in seven Ann Arbor venues. The 1997/98 season is the Musical Society's 119th season of concert presentations, making it one of the oldest performing arts organizations in the country.

Series tickets, which range in price from \$30 to \$465, are on sale now until Aug. 1 at the University Musical Society box office, Burton Memorial Tower, 230 South Ingalls, Ann Arbor. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday, until 1 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 764-2538.

University Musical Society subscribers save up to 20 percent off the individual ticket price when purchasing a package of concerts and also enjoy a variety of special privileges including discounts at Ann Arbor restaurants and music stores. All subscribers who purchase series tickets on or before Monday, June 30 will be eligible for a drawing for up to \$500 worth of concert tickets, dinners and parking vouchers.

The 1997/98 season features 62 performances in 15 series including such series as the Choral Union and Chamber Arts; relatively new favorites like Jazz Directions, Moving Truths Dance, Divine Expressions (choral music), Family, African American Stories, the Song Recital series, and several new series consisting of the first year of a popular three-year series called Beethoven and Contemporary, which features the complete piano sonatas and string quartets of Beethoven interspersed with the music of

contemporary American composers.

In addition to the concerts on the 15 series, the University Musical Society will present two special performances, which are currently available to subscribers only. The first features violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg performing Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Christoph Eschenbach Friday, Sept. 26 in Hill Auditorium. The second, a program called "Marsalis/Stravinsky" features a world premiere by Wyn-

ton Marsalis, scored for the same instrumentation as Stravinsky's "L'histoire du Soldat," which will also be performed on the program. The "Marsalis/Stravinsky" concert takes place Friday, April 24 in Rackham Auditorium. Subscribers are limited to four tickets for the Chicago Symphony/Salerno-Sonnenberg concert, and two tickets to the "Marsalis/Stravinsky" concert.

Following up on the growth of the University Musical Society education and audience development program, the Society will again present an array of educa-

tional activities and artist residencies including the popular Performance-Related Educational Presentations, the Master of Arts interview program, post-performance meet-the-artist opportunities and five youth performances for students of all ages in the Ann Arbor Public Schools and throughout Michigan.

Teachers are encouraged to call the University Musical Society education department to be added to the youth performance mailing list, (313) 764-9187.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CHORAL CONNECTION

Choral Connection will sing and dance 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 South Fifth Avenue.

The concert is part of the library's musical series "Downtown Sounds." The group will perform show tunes, jazz, and popular songs from the 1920s and later.

Admission is free. Listeners are welcome to bring their own lunches. Coffee and tea are provided. Call (313) 994-8513.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY BRINGS BRAHMS TO CAMPUS

Madonna University in Livonia will hold a piano and violin music recital 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, May 8 in Kresge Hall on campus.

Admission is free, but donations to the music scholarship fund will be accepted. The recital will feature works from Handel, Schubert, Chausson, and Brahms.

Linotte Popoff-Parks, associate professor in the music department at Madonna University, will perform on the piano with violinist Velda Kelly of Farmington. Kelly is a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra and the Lakeland Trio.

Madonna University is at 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information call (313) 432-5709.

NOONTIME CONCERT

The Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Civic Center Library present a free concert 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 15 in the library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

The Clarion Woodwind Trio, featuring oboe, clarinet and bas-

soon, will perform selections from baroque to modern.

Art exhibits on the library's second floor are open to the public before and after concerts. For more information call 421-7338.

CALL FOR PERFORMERS

Groups or individuals who would like to perform at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs should send a tape, compact disc or video, and pertinent support material to the Michigan Guild by May 15.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, and the State Street Area Art Fair, sponsors of the events collectively known as the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, will have eight performing areas at the 1997 art fairs. These areas include acoustical and amplified performing areas. This year's fair is July 16-19 and attracts up to 500,000 visitors to Ann Arbor over the four days.

For support materials include contact name and phone number, address, three sentence

description of performers, times or days performers cannot perform, and number of times preferred to perform at the fair.

For consideration write Joe Tiboni, c/o Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

OPENING RECEPTION

Historic Trinity Church will host its 11th annual Ecclesiastical Art Exhibit May 16 to June 1. An invitational, the exhibit runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and before and after church events.

An opening reception and awards presentation will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 16. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Sergio De Giusti of Redford; Kris Azelis Lamb, West Bloomfield, and Michelle McArthur, Lake Orion are among the exhibiting sculptors and painters.

The exhibit features many of

America's best ecclesiastical artists which the Trinity Arts Committee has invited back. Mediums include painting, sculpture, wood carving, print making, pottery, fiber art, stained glass, and photography. Most of the pieces displayed will also be for sale. Juror for this year's exhibit is Marion Jackson, chairman of the art and art history department at Wayne State University.

"We want to revive the historical role of the church as a patron of the arts," said pastor Rev. David Eberhard. "Religious art has gotten a bad rap in our modern, secularized society. There are still many fine artists working in relative obscurity who do exciting work in ecclesiastical themes that cannot get their work shown in any public galleries. This is the art we want to bring to Detroit, to Historic Trinity."

As the inspiration for the Trinity Arts program, Historic Trini-

ty's pier and clerestory gothic sanctuary will be open for viewing throughout the exhibit.

Historic Trinity is at 1345 Gratiot Avenue between Russell and I-375 near Detroit's Eastern Market. For more information call the church office at (313) 567-3100.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Young musicians can perform with a professional string orchestra during Schoolcraft College's Summer Music School. The school, which is for older elementary through high school students, is divided into two week sessions. July 14-25 features solo piano and piano duets instruction. July 28 to Aug. 8, the focus is on chamber music and piano concerto performance with the live orchestra.

The cost is \$245 for a two-week term. For information or to schedule an audition time, contact Donald Morelock, (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

Artists and fans flock to Birmingham May 10-11 for art fair

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Maybe this year, the white flakes fluttering through the air at the Birmingham Art Fair actually will be dogwood blossoms instead of frozen precipitation. Then again, this is Michigan where predicting the weather rates up there with picking winning Lotto numbers.

Despite Michigan's temperamental climate, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will deliver their annual outdoor art fair May 10-11. In the tradition of the U.S. Postal Service and P.T. Barnum, the show will go on regardless of rain, snow, sleet - and hopefully, amid sunshine.

Poised at the brink of the summer art fair season, the Birmingham Art Fair is a popular barometer to signal the begin-

ning of warm breezes, sticky humidity, and extended daylight. This year's event also marks the initial step in building a sprawling art fair that may consume the entire downtown area within the next few years. If all goes well, sponsors predict the Birmingham Art Fair could soon develop into a smaller version of that other mid-July art fair in a college town to the west.

Now in its 16 year, the art fair that began in a BBAA classroom and moved outdoors to Shain Park in the early 1980s is undergoing unprecedented expansion. Apparently, the broad focus goes beyond just adding more artists to the quality art fair, rated among the top 200 in the country by "Sunshine Artist." In the future, sponsors anticipate that the two-day art fair will serve as a magnet for art collectors and

shoppers alike.

This year's event with a range of 245 artists is the first major outdoor art fair in the region. To make room for more than one-third additional artists booths from last year, the fair will

expand from Shain Park, and also be located along Woodward Avenue, north of Maple. Sixty-five artist booths along Woodward will be overseen by volunteers from the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Com-

merce, first-time cosponsors of the art fair. More than 50,000 are expected to crowd the downtown Birmingham streets over two days. That figure could increase dramatically with rising temperatures and clear skies

ning of warm breezes, sticky

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<p>Livonia Livonia Florist Merri-Craft Plaza 313-422-1313</p>	<p>Livonia Merri-Craft Florist 13955 Merri-Craft Rd. 313-427-1410</p>	<p>Livonia French's Flowers & Gifts 33665 Five Mile 1-800-660-0972</p>	<p>Livonia Irish Rose Florist 339087 Mile 810-478-5144</p>
<p>Dearborn All About Flowers 26062 W. 12 Mile 810-380-0120</p>	<p>Dearborn Floyd's Flowers, Inc. 25086 S. Mile Rd. 313-538-4934</p>	<p>Westland A Purple Rose Florist 31151 Plymouth Rd. (313) 427-0202</p>	<p>Westland Dieters Flowers & Greenhouse, Inc. 24501 Dieters Drive 810-349-13230</p>
<p>Westland Dieters Flowers & Gifts 313-351-9080</p>	<p>Westland Dieters Flowers & Gifts 313-351-9080</p>	<p>Westland Dieters Flowers & Gifts 313-351-9080</p>	<p>Westland Dieters Flowers & Gifts 313-351-9080</p>

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Dr. David DiChera	Sandy Kovach	Don Shane
Mel Farr	Florine Mark	Alice Steloff
Rich Fisher	Micah Materre	Shelley Smith
Sally Gerak	Nancy McCauley	Richard Strowger
Harry Hairston	Lila Orbach	Gene Taylor
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		Shirley Wade

Tickets - \$40
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BOOKS



Sluggo: Kirk Gibson thrilled Tiger fans with his late game heroics.

Kirk Gibson hits another home run

"Bottom of the Ninth." By Kirk Gibson with Lynn Henning (\$35, Sleeping Bear Press)

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

It was Kirk Gibson-mania at the media preview of the former Tiger's latest big hit, his new book "Bottom of the Ninth." Dozens of Gibson fans, Spartans, baseball greats, media celebs, Gibson family members and more turned out at Detroit's Rattlesnake Club in late April (just a pop fly from Gibby's Grosse Pointe home) to congratulate the big hitter (and former Waterford High star athlete) on his beautiful, picture-filled book.

Baseball greats (Alan Trammell, Sparky Anderson, Tommy Lasorda), media celebs (WJR radio's Ken Calvert, Paul W. Smith and producer Mike Shiels; Michigan Living editor Ron Garbinski, celebrated photographer Carl Sams) turned out to shake the hand of one of the Tiger's biggest hitters, especially in the ninth inning, thus the name of Gibson's story.

Following a short thank-you speech from Gibson about the many people who helped with the colorful, over-sized, coffee-table book (written with sportswriter Lynn Henning and published by Brian Lewis' Chelsea-based Sleeping Bear Press) and who inspired him this family, including his parents, sisters and wife JoAnn and three sons and a daughter, his coaches, etc.) the lights dimmed for

the showing of a big-screen video of Gibson's greatest moments. Attendees got goosebumps as they watched the replay of one of baseball's greatest championship moments when he knocked the ball out the ballpark in the 1984 World Series game.

"Bottom of the Ninth" covers everything from his birth, his days growing up in Waterford, until his last at-bat against the Texas rangers.

"I struck out. I said to myself at the moment I went down, 'You were humbled coming in, you're humbled going out. Perfect!'"

The giant of baseball, who came into the world at "ten pounds, one ounce, and was just under two feet in length," reflects on some poignant times in his 160-page memoir. His rocky relationship with the media is addressed and even at the book party, Gibson still asks for forgiveness.

"I was a jerk. I know that," the still-in-great-shape Tiger told the attendees. He also told the crowd how he always refused to accept defeat, even in his darkest hours.

"It's more than a sports story," he said about the book. In fact, Gibson told Michigan Living editor Ron Garbinski that he hopes children will find some inspiration thumbing through its pages. It was Gibson who, although lightly recruited following high school, used his discipline and work standards to create "story-book finishes."

Every kid can learn from that.

Mystery recalls early Tiger baseball



VICTORIA DIAZ

"Hunting a Detroit Tiger," by Troy Soos (Kensington, \$18.95, 346 pp.)

No, this is not one of those "books of humor." Neither is it an anthology from the pages of "Field & Stream." And,

though baseball figures in it considerably, it's not really a baseball book, either.

This rather oddly titled volume is a plain, simple, old-fashioned whodunit. In the beginning, a killing occurs; then, provided with clues (and red herrings) along the way, we as readers get the chance to figure out who did the killing.

Sound like fun? It is — mostly. The time is 1920, the scene is Detroit, and Mickey Rawlings is a scrappy utility infielder for the Tigers. (Some readers may already know Rawlings from Soos' previous mysteries, "Murder at Fenway Park," "Murder at Ebbets Field," and "Murder at Wrigley Field.") Just returned from the "Great War," he is struggling to make his mark among teammates like Ty Cobb and Dutch Leonard, when suddenly he's wrongly accused of killing an ex-player suspected of

union organizing. Oddly, the cops insist that Rawlings acted in self-defense. But the ballplayer knows he didn't shoot anybody under any circumstances at the IWW meeting hall that night.

So, what's an All-American guy to do but track down the real killer in order to set things straight? In the meantime, Mickey's in hot water with his teammates, team owners and union activists — plus he's in love, and the Tigers are in the cellar.

The book draws a bead on this time and place like few other mystery novels — in fact, it's simply a gem in this department. A faint whiff of industrial smoke and machine oil seems to rise from these pages, along with the scent of a greasy spoon or two, and the redolence of the locker rooms at Michigan and Trumbull.

Rawlings lives in a grungy little walk-up, above a hat shop on Grand River. He makes his living at that "jewel of a ballpark," Navin Field. Prohibition has just kicked in, and when he orders a Stroh's, he gets a bottle of pop. The Feds are accusing Detroit's finest of taking bootleggers' bribes, while Mayor James Couzens contends the police are pure as the driven snow. When Rawlings hops a cab, it's a black Model T Ford (as is almost every

other car in the city). A new worsted suit sets him back 50 dollars. For his favorite three-egg breakfast (with pancakes on the side) at a place called Kelsey's, he has to shell out 15 cents.

Countless workers are on strike everywhere, and Washington is claiming that unionists are about to attempt a takeover of the entire country.

Soos' eclectic collection of players makes a winning team — although some sparkle more than others. Whether trying to get on the good side of the mean-spirited Ty Cobb, gazing down the wrong end of a sawed-off shotgun, or sharing an ice cream cone with the love of his life, he has a kind of subtle, unpretentious charm that creeps up on you. He and spirited sweetheart/sidekick Margie Turner make a can't-miss detecting duo. (Margie, definitely a '90s woman living in the '20s, is a former movie actress, now wrestling lions and alligators as part of her vaudeville act, and marching for suffrage despite a limp obtained when she fell from a camel while making a film.)

Also adding to the mystery is the black-suited, Moxie-swilling radical, Karl Landfors, "one of those serious guys who probably skipped childhood. His aging process has been further accel-

ated by three years on the front lines ... as a war correspondent and ... ambulance driver."

A blackslapping-backstabbing union buster named Hub Donner plays a particularly meaty role. Mighty proud of all those scars and bullet wounds crisscrossing his scalp (and obtained "on the job"), he's a devoted careerist when it comes to folks like "Mr. Ford" and the penny-pinching Navin. He's an especially unnerving villain, since he's got brains to go along with a lot of his Erich von Stroheimish brawn.

Solutions, explanations and wrapups at the mystery's conclusion turn a bit tiresome and tedious, making things feel like a pitcher's battle mired in too many innings. Some readers may find themselves wishing Soos had ended his otherwise-gripping story not just more quickly, but with more finesse.

Overall, though, the author's strong sense of place, along with his colorful team of players make up for the occasional problems with pacing. Add a filigreed plot, plus Soos' intriguing knack for interweaving historical fact with fiction, and real-life characters with his own fictitious creations, and you've come up with a winning combination.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia freelance writer.

Priest shares 'Joey's' story to give parents hope

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Joseph Dellaratta who died in a car accident three years ago this July, was the kind of kid that would make some parents want to tear their hair out. He was a handsome, talented musician who struggled through school and drug addiction, yet enjoyed a close relationship with God.

Joey's story is one of hope and faith, inspiring no matter what your religion.

"Joey was a beautiful person. He had a lot of friends," said the Rev. Joseph F. Girzone who writes about their bittersweet, lifelong relationship in "Joey: The True Story of One Boy's Relationship with God," (Doubleday, copyright 1997, \$18.95).

Girzone wrote "Joey" to inspire young people, and to help their parents. "So many people are profoundly affected, they see themselves in Joey," said Girzone. "It gives them hope. It has touched people I didn't expect — people who don't have children."

Joey was named after Girzone who met the family while he was a priest at Our Lady of Mount

Caramel Church in Schenectady, N.Y. Richard's parents Pete and Angie lived two doors from the rectory. They became like a second family to him.

Joey's death at age 25 was a shock. He was off drugs, and getting his life back on track. His car accident happened on the way home from performing with a band at a wedding. "The state troopers estimated that the car was not going fast, but Joe must have seen a deer crossing the highway because the car swerved sharply to the right as if trying to avoid hitting something, then went off the road and hit a tree," writes Girzone. "Joe was killed immediately."

Girzone hopes Joey's story will comfort parents "who are really worried about their kids," and young people struggling through adolescence and young adulthood.

"Be willing to listen and be there for your child," said Girzone. "Be a friend to your kid, not a disciplinarian. Respect differences, don't be rigid."

Although he was close to God, life was not easy for Joey. He failed a lot, but never quit trying. "Joey expressed a real,

beautiful love for Jesus at a young age," said Girzone. "But he was not a holy kid, he could be a holy terror at times. It was nothing mean or nasty, he was a playful guy. Once he was in the principal's office and took all the detention slips; he just walked away with them."

Joey excelled in music, but struggled with other subjects making only passing grades. After graduating from high school, he was one of two trumpet players accepted into the Juliard School of Music in New York City, and earned first chair in the New York City Youth Orchestra.

Things started to change for the worse at the end of his sophomore year. Joey didn't turn in a paper for one of his classes, and was asked to take a year off. He applied to the Manhattan School of Music and was accepted. When he was exposed to drugs and alcohol he slipped into addiction, went to a rehab center and returned to school.

Joey's parents recognized his talent, and introduced him to other musicians who helped nurture his talent. Joey was lucky. "A lot of young people hate

themselves and have high ideals," said Girzone. "They make mistakes and give up hope. I hope the book helps young people who are struggling try to stay close to God."

Girzone, who has taught school, also wants educators to learn something from Joey's story.

"Schools have to wake up," said Girzone. "Kids have talent, but not all of them are college bound, and academically gifted. A lot of gifts and talents are undeveloped. Some kids are not prepared to do anything after graduating from high school. These young people aren't being appreciated. They're angry, there's no place for them in society."

Toward the end of his life Joey was closer than ever to God. "I couldn't help but feel he had a mystical experience," said Girzone. "He saw God in everything."

Joseph F. Girzone retired from active priesthood in 1981 for health reasons. He then started writing and is the author of "What Is God?" "Joshua and the City," and "Never Alone: A Personal Way to God."

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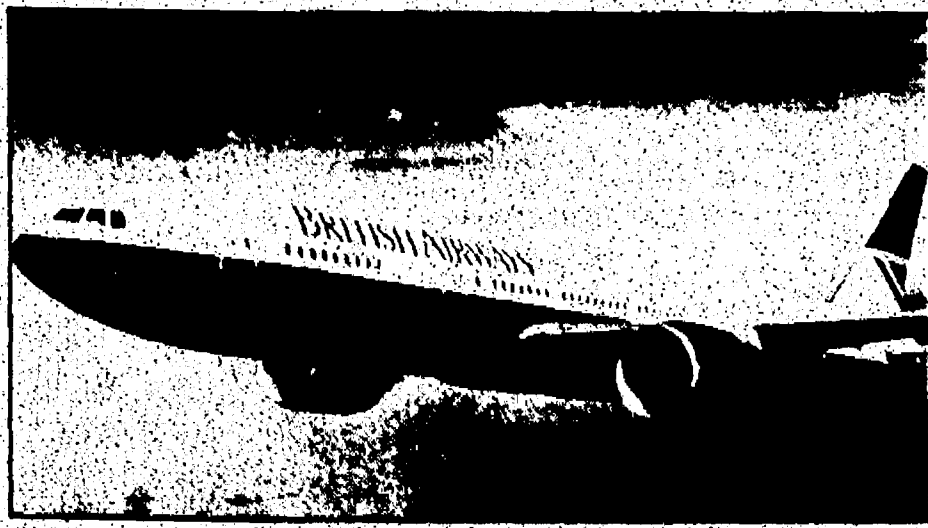
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Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

NEW AIRLINER

British Airways has inaugurated a non-stop service between Detroit and London with the Detroit debut of the innovative Boeing 777. The new airliner will shave two hours from the previous service, which stopped in Montreal. The 777 boasts a First Class cabin with 14 fully-flat "flying beds" and 56 of the cradle seats. The 777 can fly 8,225 miles without refueling. The non-stop service, BA 96, will depart Monday through Saturday from Detroit Metro Airport at 7:25 p.m. and will arrive at London Heathrow Airport at 7:30 a.m. the following morning. The return flight, BA 97, departs London at 12:45 p.m. and arrives in Detroit at 3:45 p.m. the same afternoon. On Sunday only, BA 1096 departs Detroit at 10:55 p.m. and arrives in London at 11 a.m. The Sunday westbound flight BA 1097 departs London at 10:50 a.m. and arrives in Detroit at 1:50 p.m. For information, call 1-800-AIRWAYS.



New airliner: British Airways has inaugurated new non-stop service between Detroit and London on the innovative new Boeing 777.

SWING DANCE WEEKEND

American swing dance champions Bob and Beverly Budzynski from Grand Blanc will coordinate a Swing Dance Package, May 9-11, at the Terrace Inn in Bay View, adjacent to Petoskey on Little Traverse Bay. The weekend includes two nights lodging, dancing and hors d'oeuvres on Friday; dance workshops on Saturday, a Northern Michigan buffet dinner on Saturday evening followed by a dance

and breakfast each morning. All for \$230 a couple. Also at the Terrace, Northern Michigan Quilters Getaway/workshop, May 16-21 featuring nationally renowned quilters. Costs range from \$340-\$390. For information or reservations, call 1-800-530-9898 or (616)347-2410.

BUDGET MOTEL DIRECTORY

Pilot Books' "The 1997/1998 Directory of Budget Motels" is out. This is a guide to 2,200 good-quality, low-cost motels all

across the United States. These motels cost between \$20 and \$40 a night for a single, one-bed occupancy and up to \$45 for a one-bed, double occupancy. The directory costs \$8.95 and is available by phone at 1-800-79PILOT.

CRUISE FOR HEALTH

AAA Michigan Travel and Henry Ford Health System have teamed up to offer a "Healthy Living-Senior Style" cruise on board Holland America's ms Veendam, sailing Nov. 18-23 for the Western Caribbean. The cruise will offer workshops and other activities that promote a healthy lifestyle and provide timely information relevant to planning for the future. The seven-day cruise will sail from Ft. Lauderdale with stops in Key West, Playa del Carmen, Cozumel (Mexico), Ocho Rios (Jamaica) and Georgetown (Grand Cayman). The cruise is open to all members of the public. Due to the large number of cabins reserved, special group rates will apply. Cabin rates start at \$1,285 (inside cabin, double occupancy). For information, call AAA at 1-800-321-0040.

is now offering sales tax refunds for visitors to Canada. The company is refunding federal goods and services tax, harmonized sales tax and Quebec and Manitoba provincial sales taxes within the parameters of Revenue Canada's "Visitors Rebate Program" (for example, minimum total pretax spending must be \$200 Canadian, minimum pretax spending on goods must be \$50 Canadian per receipt). Refunds apply to purchases of all eligible goods, being taken out of Canada and on the Room Rate portion of hotel accommodation expenses. More information is available on the Internet at www.taxfree.ca and www.taxfree.se.

GALLERY FEATURES MASTERS

The Saper Galleries, 433 Albert Ave., East Lansing, are presenting "Picasso and Rembrandt - a Meeting of the Masters" opening today and running through July 6. The Saper Galleries has acquired three dozen Picasso and Rembrandt original

etchings and lithographs which illustrate the important relationship between the two artists. Picasso, especially in his later years, often made references to the Dutch master in his works. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

TRAVEL TIP

Jean Long of West Bloomfield, a member of the Nomads Solo group, suggests that you photo copy your important papers - passport, birth certificate, travel itinerary, medical papers - before you go on a trip. Take a copy with you tucked away in your luggage and leave a copy at home. She also had high praise for the Nomads, a group that arranges its own charter travel throughout the world.

More people finding their way to Dionne Warwick's San Jose

(NAPS) - Nearly 30 years ago, two songwriters and vocalist Dionne Warwick collaborated on a tune that sticks in people's heads even today - "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"

The song, of course, has not changed during that time, but the city it describes has transformed dramatically. Then an agricultural-driven area with 360,000 residents, San Jose is now home to 850,000 and is considered "the Capital of Silicon Valley." The city's high-tech image has since shown many the way to San Jose.

"San Jose has become a significant business and convention destination," said Marian Holt McLain, president of the San Jose Convention & Visitors Bureau. "However, many leisure travelers still don't know what there is to do and see here."

\$1 billion redevelopment has brought new visitor attractions. There's a lot to do and see, in part, because the city has invest-

ed more than \$1 billion over the past decade to redevelop its downtown core. Today's San Jose has luxury hotels and gourmet restaurants, a popular convention center and arena, and acclaimed visual and performing arts (including ballet, symphony, opera, and musical and repertory theater).

San Jose also offers visitors professional sports (such as the NHL's San Jose Sharks), a trendy arts and entertainment area (the SoFA District), and attractions for children and adults (including wineries, theme parks, museums, high-tech exhibits, and historic sites).

It also offers visitors and residents 125 parks and gardens covering 3,000 acres.

The newest way to San Jose - <http://www.sanjose.org>

While one can always fly or drive to San Jose to check out the city, there's another way to explore this Silicon Valley

metropolis - the information superhighway. The city has its own Web site, "Interact San Jose," at www.sanjose.org. The site allows browsers to book hotel rooms, search a vast database of scheduled events, find general visitor information and much more. Alas, it does not yet belt out "Do You Know the Way..."

Actually, McLain says she would rather play another song on the city's Web page. "I'd like to hear a sequel - this one telling people how to get here!" she said.

The San Jose Convention & Visitors Bureau will also tell people how to get to San Jose. They're currently offering packages starting at \$59 per person/double occupancy, which includes a hotel room, dinner, and tickets to an event or local attraction. Travelers interested in more information can call toll-free 1-888-SAN JOSE.

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613, 620, 628, 628 + Rebetes \$15 plus		
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TRAVEL

Teacher leads others to multi-faceted Africa

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

When Earna Kassa first stepped off a plane in Africa she was overcome with emotion.

"It was like I'm here. I wanted to holler 'Africa, Africa I'm here,'" she said.

Since that 1980 trip, Kassa of Southfield has been back to Africa 28 times and has led groups of others in discovering the diversity and cultural richness of the continent.

Kassa remembers when she was a child and her father brought home a National Geographic with an article about Africa. She told him then that she would travel there some day. While going to college at Shaw and the University of Michigan, she met African students and the urge to go was contained only by her lack of funds.

Over the years she has been to Senegal, Gambia, the Ivory Coast, Benin, Liberia, Burkina-Faso, Mali, Togo, Egypt, South Africa, Namibia, Kenya and Ethiopia. Each has its special appeal.

As an African-American and a third grade teacher at Detroit's Fairbanks Elementary, Kassa appreciates Ghana and Senegal for their historical importance in understanding the slave trade.

"The saddest experience was going to Ghana at El Mina Castle in Cape Coast. There's a reenactment of how they had captured slaves," Kassa said. "It's really unimaginable, hard to think what it was like hundreds of years ago. Taken away from what you had been used to all your life."

She said at a small slave house in Senegal she tried lifting a ball and chain and felt a burning sen-

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Sunday spectacular: A traditional African dance in a colorful Dakar setting.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF EARNA KASSA

sation and couldn't lift it.

On the other hand the Ivory Coast offers more touristy pleasures. Kassa said she enjoys its semitropical climate, palm trees and beautiful homes. South Africa's Capetown area is notable for its scenic beauty, which Kassa calls "breathtaking."

"It's easy to see why the indigenous Africans and the Afrikaners were fighting so hard for this land," she said.

Since 1993 Kassa has operated her own travel company specializing in travel to Africa. She makes all the air and land arrangements. She leads adults on trips to different African

countries. But she also arranges for student exchange programs that allow children to live and go to school in Africa for a month.

"They are not to be tourists but to be part of a house and blend into a family," Kassa said.

The children are usually placed in upper middle class African homes and attend the top schools in the area. Usually the African homes are better than the homes from which the children come, many with house servants and chauffeurs.

Africa offers a wide range of lifestyles. Kassa said in the Ivory Coast there are many large, well-decorated houses in fashionable suburban like settings. But she has also experienced the other Africa.

"I've experienced meeting people who are very poor. People in huts without plumbing and electricity. I've experienced a wide range of experiences over the last 17 years," she said.

But, she said, she avoids political hot spots. She said she would be uncomfortable in a place with a potential for danger and wouldn't subject her clients to that.

Before each trip, Kassa provides an in-service for her travelers. She explains the customs of each country, the currency, the trade restrictions, the food and the living conditions. She said she often has Africans or those who have been to Africa give talks.

Kassa's Southfield home has many beautiful pieces of African art, some of them purchased through another fine African art - bartering. Kassa said she had collected lots of blue jeans over the years and has found that many African artists and craftsmen are willing to barter for the denims.

Kassa's love for the art works

is evident in the way she displays them throughout her house.

"It's an extension of who we are to have interest in art. I love the art and usually it has meaning," she said.

The art works include ceremonial and healing masks, richly carved stools, fine stone sculptures, colorful tapestries and clothing, decorated staffs and baskets.

Another popular image of Africa is the safari. Kassa has led trips to Kenya and Namibia to see animals closeup. She said it's fascinating to ride a 4x4 and see giraffes and elephants face-to-face. She said it's important that people understand that they must be careful "when invading the animals' domain."

Safaris and sightseeing are not the primary reason that many black Americans travel to Africa. Most want to find their roots in the manner of Alex Haley. But Kassa has never been able to trace her own African roots.

She said she thinks of herself as pan-African though she has been told by many that she resembles members of a large west African tribe. She said she once saw a man in west Africa who was almost a twin of her father.

She said the conditions under which most Africans were brought to America make it nearly impossible to definitely trace back one's roots, though most black Americans are descended from west Africans.

The cost of a trip to Africa for adults arranged through Kassa range from \$1,450 per person (including hotels, air, some meals and excursions) to as much as \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a safari. The student exchange programs cost about \$1,350.

Kassa said many students hold fund-raisers to help pay for



City life: Not all Africa is jungles and deserts. Here people run to catch a bus in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, one of many modern African cities.

the trips. She said she has taken only Detroit school children but that she would like to open the program to students from throughout Michigan.

"If you go there with an open mind, you'll have wonderful experiences," she said.

Anyone interested in travel to Africa can call Kassa at 810-557-6701.

Free Wisconsin guides offer routes to adventure

(NAPS) - Free guides to help travelers plan outdoor adventures, whether navigating on land, lakes and streams or even in the air, are offered by the Wisconsin Department of Tourism.

The Wisconsin Adventure Vacation Guide features guided trips and hands-on instruction. Novices and families, as well as seasoned explorers, can enjoy a range of sports from canoeing to hang gliding to rock climbing.

The Wisconsin Biking Guide describes and maps out 44 routes - 15 off-road mountain

bike trails, 15 trails along former railroad track beds, and 14 on-road loop tours along scenic country roads.

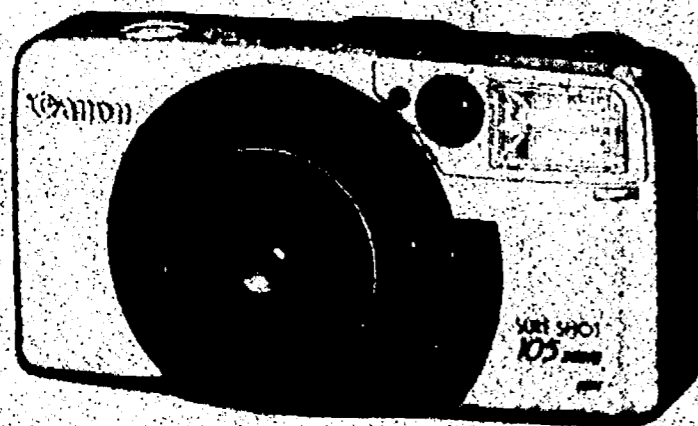
For those seeking vacations with variety, the 1997 Wisconsin Event & Recreation Guide provides information about summer activities including horseback riding, bird watching, charter sailing and fishing, cheese factory tours and more.

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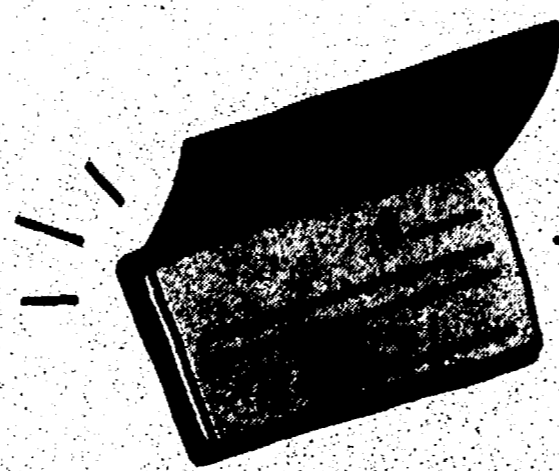
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SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997

L/W D

EMU's main man: Rutherford

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Most people attribute the success of Tiger Woods to his father.

Many have seen the home videos of Earl Woods teaching his son how to swing a golf club correctly. And whatever the elder Woods advised has seemed to pay off.

And those who know Mark Rutherford and see the incredible season he is enjoying on the Eastern Michigan University baseball team, attribute his success to his father, Gordie Rutherford.

"My father has been a tremendous influence in my life and my career," the EMU senior said. "When I was five years old, my dad would throw batting practice to me and hit me grounders."

The elder Rutherford is still helping his son, videotaping most of the games he pitches and showing him how to improve his game.

And he's proving the saying is accurate — father does know best.

Gordie Rutherford pitched for Alma College and today helps former major leaguer and Livonia Franklin grad Bernie Carbo run his summer camps.

"His father has been very supportive and very important in his development," said EMU coach Roger Coryell. "They have spent a lot of time together since Mark's been a youngster and has been a positive influence. This type of support mechanism is something we almost always see with great players."

The teaching is paying off in big ways for Mark, who is the Eagles' ace pitcher and one of their leading hitters.

His numbers speak for themselves. On the mound, the 6-foot-2 righthander has won his last three decisions to compile a 7-3 record with a team-best 5.22 ERA.

"I wasn't throwing as hard last season as I am this season," he said. "Last year, I was topping out at about 88 miles an hour. In my last few outings, I've been hitting 92."

"I've changed my mechanics some, but I mostly attribute the improvement to working out more. I worked hard all summer training and am a lot stronger."

And at the plate, Rutherford is fifth in the Mid American Conference in batting (.411) and fourth in home runs with 10. He is also eighth in the MAC with 40 RBI.

His 10 homers makes him the first EMU player in nine seasons to hit double digits in four-baggers, and his season total ranks ninth on the EMU records list.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACKFIELD

Eagle takes flight: Livonia Churchill graduate Mark Rutherford is Eastern Michigan's top pitcher and home run hitter.

"To hit for batting average and the type of power he is producing without striking out a lot is a tribute to Mark," Coryell said.

Rutherford is also helping to revive the Eagles' postseason hopes back from the dead. EMU went 6-1 in conference games last week to move from seventh place in the MAC into a tie with Kent University for fourth place at 13-10 in the league (23-19 overall). The first four teams in the MAC will advance to

the postseason tournament.

EMU has key four-game series remaining at Central Michigan University and at home against Miami University, with all three teams within three games of each other in the conference standings.

In a 5-0 victory over Toledo last Wednesday, he pitched his third complete game of the year, giving up just two hits in EMU's first shutout of the season.

On April 27, Rutherford pitched

COLLEGE BASEBALL

his second gem of the week, giving up one unearned run in five innings in a 4-3 victory over Bowling Green. He also hit a two-run home run in the third which proved to be the game winner.

Rutherford has also saved his best for league play, posting a 2.66 ERA and a 4-1 record on the mound, in addition to eight home runs and 28 RBI.

Rutherford is now 205 pounds, about 25 pounds heavier than he was when he graduated from Livonia Churchill in 1993.

"I would like to take the credit for Mark's improvement, but he is committed to improving and staying in excellent condition," Coryell said. "His strength training has helped him immensely and he is having fun. And we're having fun watching him."

Rutherford spent last summer playing in a wooden bat league in Ohio. Batting with aluminum bats at EMU is quite different.

"I've been more relaxed and confident at the plate," he said. "There's more room for error with aluminum bats and you don't necessarily have to hit the sweet part of the bat. It should be illegal to use the bats we use now."

Also helping Rutherford is more playing time. Rutherford batted .284 last season as a role player and already has more at bats this season than he did in his first three seasons combined.

Even with the success on offense, Rutherford still concentrates foremost on his pitching.

Rutherford, who has been fortunate to avoid any injuries, relies on a repertoire consisting of a fastball, slider and change-up, and will occasionally come sidearm.

"I don't strike out a lot of batters," he said. "I do get a lot of people out on grounders. I consider myself more of a sinker ball pitcher."

And fans and foes in the MAC aren't the only ones noticing Rutherford. With the major league draft approaching, numerous teams have contacted Rutherford and Coryell.

Rutherford has heard recently from the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds, who have invited him to a May 29 tryout at Riverfront Stadium.

"Almost every club has contacted me wanting to know the ins and outs of Mark Rutherford," Coryell said.

The scouting report looks good.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMELUX

Foot-action: Livonia Ladywood's Michelle Roy (right) steps in front of Mercy defender Gail Agacinski.

Farmington pulls upset on late goal vs. Chargers

Two late goals helped Farmington score a stunning 2-1 girls soccer victory Wednesday over Livonia Churchill.

The win evened the Falcons' record at 4-4-1 overall, while Churchill dropped to 7-2-2 overall.

Angela DeDomenico scored the game-winner from 18 yards out with seven minutes remaining to give Farmington the victory. The assist went to Emilie Villemonte, who tied the game at 1-1 with just 14 minutes to play.

Churchill's Stacey Supanich scored at the four-minute mark of the opening half from goalkeeper Kerrie LaPorte.

"It was like we were in slow-motion all night," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "We weren't hopping on the loose balls."

"It was a frustrating game to watch. We just didn't look like ourselves."

Farmington coach Bob Neff was elated with the outcome.

"It was a total team effort," he said. "Kate Adams (goalie) kept us in the game with eight saves. They (Churchill) threatened a couple of times with corner kicks, but we were able to push them away."

PREP GIRLS SOCCER

•STEVENSON 4, COUNTRY DAY 0: Sarah Wittrock scored twice, while Allison Campbell and Nicole Tobin each contributed a goal and one assist as host Livonia Stevenson (10-0-1) earned the non-league victory over visiting Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

The state-ranked Spartans outshot Country Day, 23-4, as goalkeeper Jenny Barker notched her 11th straight shutout of the year.

Campbell now has 21 goals on the year, while Wittrock has 10.

On Wednesday, Campbell tallied a pair of goals and Becky Peterson added one as Stevenson improved to 8-0-1 overall in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 3-1 victory at Northville.

•JOHN GLENN 2, W.L. WESTERN 1: Sophomore Katie Krause notched the game-winning goal in the second half from senior Nikki Farrar as Westland Glenn Glenn improved to 5-6 overall with the WLAAs crossover victory Wednesday at Walled Lake Western.

It was 1-1 at intermission as freshman Val Kurzynski scored from sophomore Katie Krause.

Western's Angel Bushor scored on a corner kick.

•LADYWOOD 2, FRANKLIN 0: On Friday, host Livonia Ladywood improved to 2-8-1 overall with the non-league victory over Livonia Franklin, which slipped to 0-9-1.

On Wednesday, Plymouth Canton (9-0-1, 3-0) pounded Franklin in a WLAAs-Western Division encounter, 8-0. Jennell Cobor and Emille Meier each scored twice for the victorious Chiefs.

The Patriots dropped to 0-4 in the division.

•MERCY 4, LADYWOOD 1: In a Catholic League Central Division encounter Thursday, host Farmington Hills Mercy (9-2, 5-2) used a pair of goals from senior Betsy Gignac to earn the victory.

Mercy led 4-0 at intermission.

Mary Gignac added a goal and two assists, while Jena Kluska contributed the other Mercy goal.

Mailin goalkeeper Kelly Fuller's shutout bid was ruined 15 minutes into the second half by Jenny Lechappelle.

•SOUTHGATE 3, WAYNE 2: Wayne Memorial couldn't hold a 2-0 halftime advantage Friday as host Southgate Anderson handed the Zebres their first Mega Conference-Blue Division defeat.

Wayne is now 4-4-3 overall and 3-1-2 in the division. Natalie Garrison and Katie Pardee scored for Wayne.

Madonna sharp as tourney opens

BY C.J. RIBAK
SPORTS WRITER

It's never easy — that's what any coach will tell you about tournament time.

When the outcome of a single game can extend, or end, a team's season, tensions are heightened. Everyone plays harder, right?

Well, it seems Madonna University's "harder" is a bit better than the rest of the teams in the NAIA Great Lakes Section Softball Tournament, which the Lady Crusaders hosted Thursday through Saturday at Ladywood HS.

The four-team, double-elimination tourney reached Saturday's final round with top-seed Madonna as the unbeaten team, going against Mount St. Joseph (from Cincinnati).

Details of the championship game will appear in Thursday's Observer.

The Crusaders reached the final with relative ease, winning their first two tournament games by the eight-run mercy rule. They beat Marian College (Wis.) 10-0 in five innings Thursday, thanks in large part to the combined two-hit pitching of Shanna Price and Janel Leachinger.

On Friday, Madonna routed Mount St. Joseph 12-4 in six innings. St. Joseph bounced back to beat Cardinal Stritch (Milwaukee) 10-4 Friday, improving its record to 24-15 and earning itself a berth in the final. Stritch finishes 10-9.

"I was surprised here," said Crusader coach Jerry Abraham after his team collected its 30th win (against

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

18 losses and one tie) with ease by beating St. Joseph Friday. "I didn't expect this at all."

"But we're a good hitting team when we're on track."

No argument with that. Madonna had a combined 27 hits in the two games.

And it wasn't just one of two players carrying the offensive load. Melissa McGue had three hits and two runs scored against Marian, then got two more hits, with two more runs scored and two runs batted in, against St. Joseph.

Jamie Vickers was a combined 3-for-6 in the two games, scoring three times and driving in five more — four of those against St. Joseph. Stephanie Dick was 4-for-7 with four RBI and three runs scored, and Jeanie Baxter (from Redford St. Agatha) was 4-for-7 with one RBI and three runs scored.

Such hitting makes it a good deal easier on the pitchers. Angie VanDoorn pitched five strong innings against St. Joseph in improving her record to 10-6. She was tagged for four earned runs in the fifth inning, giving up four of the six hits and two of the four walks she allowed in the game during that frame.

The rest of the time she was nearly untouchable. Madonna's errorless play in the field helped considerably, too.

The Crusaders put single runs on



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Ace hurler: Shanna Price is one of the reasons why the Madonna University women's softball is off to hot tourney start.

Please see CRUSADERS, D2

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Garden Lanes (Garden City)
St. Linus Classic — Roll-offs: First-half winner, Three G's Carpet Cleaners beat second-half winner Luster Cleaners for league championship.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Good Neighbors — Paula Sitariski, 190/534; Gloria Mertz, 214; Dawn Weigel, 204.
Westland Lanes (Westland)
St. Mel's Men's — Mark Brooks, 267/710; Bob Johnson, 246/706; Mike Cavicchio, 259/679; Gene Mooney, 266/682; Ed Gehring, 245/663; Ed Siochki, 252/635.
Wednesday Tri-City Men's Invitational — Gene Elsner, 296; Bob Jawor, 299; Chuck O'Rourke, 300.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)
Motor City Men's Early — Jim Molnar, 684; Keith Hubbell, 258/682; Gary West, 678; Brian Dzimelyk, 257/679; Gary Longwell, 256/659.
Classic — Pat Agius, 300; Marc Rodriguez, 300; Dale Williams, 763; Craig Senkowski, 278/751; Ken Thompson, 278/751; Ron LeChevalier, 279.
Storm All-Star Classic Doubles — Doug Spicer, 269/267; Dave Mahaz, 277; Doc Jeffries, 279.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
Livonia Strikers — Steve Laney, 289/738.
Happiness Is — Susan Rodey, 257.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOFTBALL

Hits galore!

Patriots corral Mustangs, 16-1; Walled Lake rips Rockets, 30-2

And the hits just kept on coming Friday. After ripping a season-high 20 hits against Livonia Churchill on Monday, Livonia Franklin recorded a new high of 23 hits in Friday's 16-1, five-inning mercy girls softball win of visiting Northville.

The Patriots, who improved to 14-3 overall and 6-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, scored nine runs in the fourth to put the Mustangs away.

Lori Jendrusik led the onslaught, going 4-for-4, including three doubles and two RBI. Kelly Young also drove in a pair with three hits.

Randi Wolfe, Jackie Ziem and Missy Blanton also collected three hits each for Franklin.

The offense was more than enough for Jendrusik, who allowed five hits, struck out six and walked two.

Wolfe's two-run double in the second inning Wednesday lifted Franklin to a 3-1 victory at North Farmington.

Jessica Sabbadin's run scoring single in the fourth inning gave the Patriots an insurance run.

Jendrusik who was 2-for-4, scattered eight hits but didn't allow any walks. She fanned five.

W.L. WESTERN 6, CHURCHILL 3: Tina Naif got Livonia Churchill off to a quick start Friday with a solo homer in the first inning.

But host Walled Lake Western took advantage of six Churchill errors to pull out the victory.

The Chargers are 6-8 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA.

Naif finished with two of the four Churchill hits. Jessie Jenkins added a double and drove in a run in the third inning.

Adrienne Doyle allowed only one earned run, but took the loss. She struck out one without allowing a walk.

Churchill also committed six errors Wednesday but was able to hold off host Livonia Stevenson, 6-3.

The Chargers led 4-0 but the Spartans scored three runs in the sixth inning to close the gap. The big hit was a two-run triple by Jackie McCloy.

But the Patriots cemented the win with a two-run seventh, behind run-scoring hits by Jenkins and Megan McGinty. The latter who finished with three hits while Jenkins had two hits and scored three times.

Doyle went the distance for Churchill, allowing four hits without a walk while striking out five.

Leanne Schraufnagle took the loss for the Spartans.

N. FARMINGTON 9, STEVENSON 3: On Friday, the host Raiders avenged an eight-inning loss to Livonia Stevenson with their victory.

Kathie Collins limited the Spartans to three hits, while her teammates backed her up with 10 hits.

Katie King and Andrea Jarczak had the Stevenson hits.

Mickey Spisz had a pair of doubles and three RBI for North. Lynn Livorno also had two hits and scored two runs. Kelly Brannack had just one hit but also knocked in three runs.

The Spartans dropped to 2-4 in the Lakes Division and 4-8 overall. The Raiders are 3-3 in the division and 9-10 overall.

W.L. CENTRAL 30, JOHN GLENN 2: It certainly wasn't pretty Friday as Walled Lake Central received 18 walks from Westland John Glenn to go along with its 17 hits.

The Rockets (5-12 overall, 3-7 in the WLAA) were forced to play their second straight game without their ace pitcher

ROUNDUP

Katie Foran, who took a liner off her pitching hand in a game earlier in the week against North Farmington.

Filling-in for Foran was Stacey Stevens who struggled with her control.

Central blew the game open with 13-run second inning, which featured eight hits and seven walks. The Vikings had five hits and received 10 walks in their 12-run third inning.

Angela Haas and Kathie Suda were both 2-for-2. Haas and Jocelyn Fendelet drove in the Glenn runs with singles.

On Wednesday, Glenn pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat Farmington Hills Harrison 6-5 in a WLAA crossover game.

The winning rally began on a single by Fendelet, who later stole second. With two out, Melissa Rayburn singled and Fendelet was called safe at the plate on a bang-bang play.

Fendelet was 4-for-5 for the Rockets.

Stevens tossed all eight innings for Glenn to record the win. She scattered six hits, walked six and struck out one.

Becky Vosler went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and two RBI for Harrison.

KINGSWOOD 12, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 10: Ten errors. Enough said.

Lutheran Westland could only blame itself after Friday's loss to visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, in which the Warriors committed 10 errors.

The Cranes took advantage of four Westland errors in the third inning to score four runs. Cranbrook scored six times in the sixth after four more Warrior errors.

It was a record for us, but not the kind of record you like to have," Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "We did make a couple spectacular plays but had a couple terrible innings and you have to play well for seven innings."

Taking the loss was Michelle Wiersig, despite allowing only two earned runs. She struck out three and walked five.

Lindsay Allor, Cherie Manning, Sharon Greer and Katie Heiden had two hits apiece in the nine-hit Westland attack. Allor and Manning each drove in two runs.

The Warriors dropped to 5-6 overall and 4-4 in the Metro Conference. The Cranes remain in second place in the league at 5-1 and improved to 7-2 overall.

It was a different story for the warriors on Wednesday as they routed host Harper Woods Lutheran East 16-6 in a six-inning mercy.

The hero at the plate was Sarah Hoffmeier who had a pair of hits and knocked in three runs. Holly Kaye, Joy Tiernan and Greer added two hits apiece.

Wiersig recorded the win, as she scattered four hits, fanned six and walked eight.

The Eagles are 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the Metro.

LUTHERAN NORTH 20, CLARENCEVILLE 5: Macomb Lutheran North showed why it is in first place in the Metro Conference with a five-inning drubbing of visiting Livonia Clarenceville.

The Mustangs (7-0 in the league) scored nine runs in the first inning to put the game away.

North, which collected 13 hits, also took advantage of 13 walks from Rachel Sundberg.

Sundberg, Amy Tondreau and Kelly Ackroyd had one hit and one RBI apiece for the Trojans (7-6 overall, 3-4 in the Metro).

WEEK AHEAD

PROF BASEBALL
Monday, May 5
Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Luth. N'west at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.
Hamtramck at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Calvary, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6
O.L. St. Mary at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Country Day at Redford CC, 4:15 p.m.
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7
Churchill at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Canton at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Brother Rice at Redford CC (2), 4 p.m.
C'ville at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 8
W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
C'ville at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 9
Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
(all double-headers unless noted)
Annapolis at C'ville, 11 a.m.
Hartland at John Glenn, 11 a.m.
Ypsi Lincoln at Wayne, 11 a.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, May 5
Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Regina at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.
C'ville at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Eccose, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6
Ladywood at Marian (2), 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at C'ville, 4:30 p.m.
SF Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7
N. Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Canton, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 8
Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.
Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
C'ville at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 9
Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sid at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
(all double-headers unless noted)
Piper Tourney at Royal Oak, 9 a.m.
Redford Union at Churchill, 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 11
Piper Tourney at Royal Oak, 9 a.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, May 5
Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Divine Child at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.
Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7
Wayne at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 8
Ladywood at Marian, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 9
Garden City at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m.
BOYS TRACK
Monday, May 5
Redford CC at Divine Child, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6
Monroe at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 8
Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
Jackson N'west Relays, 9 a.m.
Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.
Oxford Invitational, TBA.
GIRLS TRACK
Tuesday, May 6
Monroe at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Marian at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 8
Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
Jackson N'west Relays, 9 a.m.
Clarkston Relays, 9:30 a.m.
Troy Athens Relays, 10 a.m.
Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL-TO-WORK

The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the "Mini-Grant Program". The Mini-Grant Program is to provide small seed grants to support creative ideas that integrate School-to-Work Activities and enhance learning experiences for K-12 students in Wayne County. The program will begin no earlier than June 10, 1997 and must be completed by February 28, 1998. A total of \$100,000 is available for this initiative with maximum of \$2,500 per grant. Copies of the RFP are available at the WCSTWP office between 8:30-4:00 at 5454 Vony, Wayne, MI Room #6. Proposals must be submitted by Thursday, May 15, 1997 by 4 p.m. For further information, contact Maryann Kokoski, Program Coordinator, Wayne County School-to-Work office at (313) 467-1368. Publish April 27 & May 4, 1997

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL-TO-WORK

The Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership (WCSTWP) is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the development and implementation of a "Work-Based Teacher Internship Program" for the Summer of 1997. A total of \$100,000 is available for this initiative with maximum participation of 100 Out-Wayne County teachers (pre-K-12 through post secondary grade levels). Copies of the RFP are available at the WCSTWP office between 8:30-4:00 at 5454 Vony, Wayne, MI Room #6. Proposals must be submitted by Tuesday, May 6, 1997 by 4 p.m. For further information, contact Maryann Kokoski, Program Coordinator, Wayne County School-to-Work office at (313) 467-1368. Publish April 27 and May 4, 1997

Crusaders from page D1

the board in each of the first three innings, then struck for nine more in the next three. McGue slugged her second triple in as many days, one of her two hits in the game, and Dick had a double, giving her a double and two triples in the tournament. Christy Riopelle also had a hit and picked up two RBI with sacrifices against St. Joseph. The Marian game was even more lopsided. Madonna built a 10-0 lead in the first three innings, then relied on the pitching of Price — who got the win, improving to 15-8 — and Leschinger. McGue had three hits, and Vickers, Dawn Shaffer, Dick and

Baxter each contributed two. Dick added three RBI, while Shaffer had two. "We've been playing pretty good," said Abraham. "We're getting a good balance of offense and defense, and we're getting runs at the opportune times, which is what softball is all about." A Section win will put Madonna into this week's NAIA Regional, hosted by the College of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.). SAGINAW VALLEY 11-10, MADONNA 5-4: The end of a long stretch, with no rest before starting an even more important one. The Lady Crusaders ended their regular season, and a 10-games-in-five

days stretch, by losing twice to Saginaw Valley State Wednesday at Ladywood HS. Shanna Price started the opener, giving up eight runs in 3 2/3 innings; she took the loss. Angie VanDoorn went all seven innings in absorbing the defeat in the nightcap, surrendering 10 runs (five earned). Madonna did manage 20 hits in the double-header. In the first game, Marissa Mittleman, Vicki Malkowski and Dawn Shaffer each had two hits, Mittleman driving in two runs and Malkowski one. In the second game, only Mittleman had two hits. Madonna never led in either game, trailing 8-1 at one point in the opener and 7-0 in the second game. The two wins boosted the NCAA Division II Cardinals' record to 22-19.

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Warriors earn big win, 6-3

Lutheran High Westland, under first-year coach Jeremy Geidel, moved into a first-place tie in the Metro Conference baseball race Friday with a 6-3 victory over previously unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The win pushed the Warriors' overall record to 10-3 and 7-1 in the Metro (tied with Cranbrook).

Ryan Moser's two-run triple in the top of the seventh inning sparked a four-run rally.

Joe Pruchnik went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles, while winning pitcher Ben Meyer added two hits and two RBI.

Meyer came on for starter Mike Dittmar and pitched the final 1 1/2 innings to pick up the victory.

On Wednesday, Meyer pitched a six-hitter, striking out eight and walking three over seven innings as the host Warriors edged Harper Woods Lutheran East, 3-2.

Jeff Hunsaker went 3-for-3 and Dittmar added two hits for the winners.

***N. FARMINGTON 1, STEVENSON 0:** Junior left-hander Jeff Trzos fanned 15 Friday as North Farmington (8-4, 4-1) eked out the victory in the top of the seventh against host Livonia Stevenson (7-5, 1-5) in a Lakes Division game in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Dave Gosselin's double scored Tom Ouellette with the game-winning run.

Sophomore Roy Rabe, the losing pitcher, gave up just five hits, a pair to North's Mike Gleeson, while fanning six and walking just two in seven innings.

Trzos (3-1) allowed just three hits, two to Todd Wilson, who also went 4-for-4 in stolen bases.

On Wednesday, Stevenson took five innings to mercy Livonia Churchill, 12-1, as winning pitcher Jason Greenwald and Jon Ritzler combined on a two-hitter while striking out nine.

Mike Allison knocked in three runs, while pinch-hitter Jim Dietrich added a two-run single.

Churchill starter Corey Cook suffered

PREP BASEBALL

the loss.

***W.L. CENTRAL 10, JOHN GLENN 3:** Billy Kandilian and Derek Moore each collected three hits Friday as Walled Lake Central (10-9, 4-1) downed Westland John Glenn (9-7, 3-3) in a W.L.A.A. Lakes Division encounter.

Glenn lost despite out-hitting the Vikings, 12-10. The Rockets also left 12 runners on base.

Steve Paling had three hits and two RBI in a losing cause. Chet Rees, Gordie Smith, Tim Reeves and losing pitcher Jason Robertson added two hits apiece.

Andrew Higgins was the winning pitcher.

On Wednesday, Farmington Hills Harrison built a 13-4 lead and then held for a 13-10 victory over the visiting Rockets.

Sophomore Joe Ghannam went the distance on the mound and earned the victory despite giving up 10 hits. He struck out two and walked one.

Harrison supported him with 16 hits, including three by his brother, Junior Chris Ghannam, who also had three RBI.

Senior Aaron Lawson hit a home run and a double and knocked in three runs, too. Senior Adam Smerecki and Junior Mike Fisher added two hits apiece.

Tim Reeves had two hits, including a solo homer, for the Rockets.

***W.L. WESTERN 10, CHURCHILL 1:** Kevin Thomas, a junior left-hander, had his fastball and curveball working Friday as W.L.A.A. Western Division leader Walled Lake Western (14-1, 6-0) won at Livonia Churchill (2-9, 1-5).

Thomas struck out 10, walked seven and allowed just five hits in going the distance.

John Ross, the losing pitcher, also worked all seven, allowing nine hits and one walk. He was the victim of four errors.

Ryan Wasielewski, who clubbed a two-run homer in the second inning, collected two hits along with Jason Brewer and John Wilson.

Jeff Lyday knocked in the lone Churchill run in the first inning.

***N. FARMINGTON 23, FRANKLIN 6:** In a W.L.A.A. crossover Wednesday, host Livonia Franklin (3-10 overall) fell to North Farmington despite a pair of homers and five RBI by Dave Wampler.

North winning pitcher Garry Panta also had a big day at the plate, hitting for the cycle.

Mike Gleeson and Tom Ouellette added four hits apiece.

Nick Anagnostopoulos was the losing pitcher.

***TRUMAN 1, WAYNE 0:** Freshman left-hander Don Hall tossed a four-hitter Friday as host Taylor-Truman edged Wayne Memorial (12-6 overall).

C.J. Blevins, the losing pitcher, also threw a complete game, giving up six hits and three walks.

Kevin Wetmore collected three of Wayne's six hits.

Truman tallied the game-winning run with one-out in the fifth as Don Taylor reached base safely after a strikeout and scored on an infield error.

On Wednesday, Wayne improved to 5-2 in the Red Division of the Mega Conference with a 9-8 victory over visiting Garden City (8-4-1 overall, 4-3 Red).

John Clendenning's infield single in the bottom of the seventh scored pinch-runner Joel Kehrer with the game-winning run.

Clendenning, Charlie Leverniz, Clark Boston, Bill Danic and Jeff Temple each collected two hits for the winners.

Leverenz, a junior right-hander, ran his record to 4-0 with the victory. He scattered 12 hits, struck out seven and walked two. He also helped his own cause by knocking in four runs.

Devin Cole pitched the first seven innings for Garden City. Reliever Bryan Krause, who took over in the seventh, suffered the loss.

Dan Fairchild had three hits and two RBI for the Cougars, while Rich Barnak added two triples and an RBI.

***REDFORD CC 8-4, U-D JESUIT 5-3:** Redford Catholic Central (9-6, 5-6) kept its faint Catholic League Central Division playoff hopes alive by sweeping a double-header Wednesday at the University of Detroit-Jesuit (1-9 division).

Ryan Ossennmacher pitched the final 4 1/2 innings in relief of starter Matt Ksi-

zek to pick up the win. Ossennmacher struck out nine, allowed six hits with just one earned run. He struck out nine and walked five.

Josh Del Corvo paced CC's hitting attack, going 3-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Bob Malek, John DiBella and Ryan Koib also added two hits apiece.

The nightcap was called after six innings because of darkness.

Two sophomores recently brought from the junior varsity, Casey Rogowski and Malek, figured prominently in the victory.

Rogowski was 2-for-2 with a single and solo homer, while Malek added an double, triple and one RBI.

Winning pitcher Tony Nozewski went all six innings, allowing just five hits and three walks. He struck out nine.

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15066 Middlebelt Livonia

Madonna, Tartars divide bill

Finally, a reprieve.

After three-straight losses by single run, Madonna University's baseball team turned things around and won four out of six.

Last Wednesday in Detroit, the Fighting Crusaders split a double-header with Wayne State, winning 13-5 in 11 innings in the opener — thanks to an eight-run rally in the 11th — before dropping the nightcap, 12-2.

The split left Madonna with an 18-26-1 record.

In the first game, it was tied at 4-4 after seven innings and stayed that way until the 10th, when both teams scored a run. Madonna finally put it away with its 11th-inning explosion.

The Crusaders had 22 hits in the game, with Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton), Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central), Dan Taylor, Delano Voletti and Mike LaPointe each collecting three. Voletti had two runs batted in; so did Jeff Warholik, who had a pinch-hit double.

Kevin Foley and Pete Quinn added two hits apiece.

Dan Pydyn (from Plymouth) worked the last three innings, allowing one run on two hits, to get the victory; he's 5-4.

In the second game, Craig Benedict (Plymouth

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Canton) was tagged for five runs (three earned) in three innings, absorbing a loss that dropped him to 2-7. Aaron Shrewsbury had four of Madonna's 11 hits; Voletti had two hits with an RBI.

Last Tuesday, the Crusaders swept Tri-State University 11-2 and 13-0 in Angola, Ind.

Mark Serra started and worked 5 1/2 innings in the first game to earn the victory, evening his record at 1-1; he gave up two runs (one earned) on seven hits, with five strikeouts.

Foley, Daryl Rocho and LaPointe each had two hits for Madonna, Rocho driving in two runs.

In the second game, Warholik started and hurled three scoreless innings, improving to 3-0; he gave up three hits and one walk in the five-inning mercy.

Voletti had two hits, including his third home run of the year, and three RBI. Foley had three hits, and Marcotte and Rocho each had two, with Marcotte driving in two runs. Ian Caldwell slugged his first home run of the season as well, knocking in two runs.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

PINCKNEY BEST BALL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
 May 2 at Rush Lake Hills

Team standings: 1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 166 (won tiebreaker) 2. Plymouth Salem, 166; 3. Harper Woods Regina, 176; 4. Livonia Ladywood, 177; 5. Okemos, 178; 6. Swartz Creek, 181; 7. South Lyon, 182; 8. Livonia Churchill, 184; 9. Northville, 185; 10. Pinckney, 188; 11. Saline, 192; 12. Plymouth Canton, 194; 13. (tie) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Dearborn, 197 each; 15. Ypsilanti, 202; 16. Milford, 204; 17. Livonia Franklin, 206; 18. East Lansing, 210; 19. Dexter, 226; 20. Milford Lakeland, 228.

Individual champions: Plymouth Salem's Katie Collins, 81; Katie Murinas, 84 (best ball score 75).

Churchill scorers: Megan Vollick, 99; Stacy Loucks, 103; Julia McLaughlin, 102;

Jenny McLaughlin, 110; Lauren Boucher, 106; Ashley Johnson, 109.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 208 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 236
 May 1 at Fox Creek

Churchill scorers: Megan Vollick, 50 (medallist); Lauren Boucher, 51; Julia McLaughlin, 52; Ashley Johnson, 55.

Franklin scorers: Beth Parnell, 54; Katie Beasley, 58; Karen Hollenbeck, 61; Pam Wishard, 62.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 6-3 overall, 4-3 Western Lakes; Franklin, 0-7.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 177 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 210
 May 1 at Otis Oaks

Mercy scorers: Jennifer Borowicz and Angela Harbar, 41 each (co-medallists); Kristen Smith, 46; Sarah Cahill, 49.

Ladywood scorers: Sarah Townsend, 49;

Becca Anderson, 53; Katy Zimmerman and Jackie Korreck, 54 each.

Dual meet records: Mercy, 9-1 overall, 8-0 Catholic League; Ladywood, 5-6 overall, 4-3 Catholic League.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 227 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 228
 April 30 at Links of Pinewood

Churchill scorers: Lauren Boucher, 54; Megan Vollick, 56; Julia McLaughlin, 58; Ashley Johnson, 60.

Medallist: Becki Vollmer, Western, 52.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 147 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 158
 April 30 at Idyl Wyld

(match suspended after 7 holes/lighting)
 Co-medallists: Kelly Kristy (Stevenson) and Kristie Bonner (Western), 35 each.
 Stevenson's dual meet record: 7-0 overall, 6-0 Western Lakes.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

NORTH FARMINGTON 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0
 May 1 at N. Farmington

No. 1 singles: Brad Jaffe (NF) def. Dan Harris, 6-4, 6-3; No. 2: Seth Weinstein (NF) def. John Hale, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Justin Street (NF) def. Jim Trachsel, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; No. 4: Brandon Finkel (NF) def. Nick Mongeau, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Peter Golaszewski-Adam Messing (NF) def. Chris Erickson-Matt Nettles, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Adam Ludwig-Marc Solomon (NF) def. Jon Packard-Matt Cieslak, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Brandy Dwyer-Andrew Golaszewski (NF) def. Nick Scott-Jose Carera, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4: Aaron Mier-Gabe Yashinski (NF) def. Bill Malek-Brandon Sterling, 6-3, 6-3.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 4
 April 30 at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Thiago Costa (WJG) def. Ryan Winkler, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2: Justin Rowland (WJG) def. Kiran Karwande, 6-4, 6-1; No. 3: Paul Debusk (LS) def. Deepak Deshaliya, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Matt Hartunjan (LS) def. John Reiou, 6-2, 6-1; No. 1 doubles: Don Godbey-Dave Fowler (WJG) def. Amit Patel-Mike Schmidt, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; No. 2: Rob Baker-Mike McGhie (LS) def. Mike Stacy-Dan Kovacs, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; No. 3: Rajiv Deshaliya-Dave Kovacs (WJG) def. Richard DeLuca-Kevin Lukasik, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; No. 4: Brian Budd-Todd Lavery (LS) def. Dale Stephens-Darrin Turner, 6-4, 6-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 PLYMOUTH SALEM 4
 April 23 at Stevenson

(suspended match completed)
 No. 1 singles: Gabe Burnstein (PS) def. Ryan Winkler, 6-3, 6-3; No. 2: Kiran Karwande (LS) def. Jeremy Martin, 6-0, 6-4; No. 3: Paul Debusk (LS) def. Larry Chen, 6-2, 6-1; No. 4: Matt Hartunjan (LS) def. Aaron Niemiec, 6-2, 6-3; No. 1 doubles: James Boomis-Corey Krabill (PS) def. Amit Patel-Mike Schmidt, 6-1, 6-4; No. 2: Jason Gouley-Ross Willoughby (PS) def. Rob Baker-Mike McGhie, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; No. 3: Nick Wojnar-Adam Covington (PS) def. Scott Rayburn-Kevin Lukasik, 7-6, 6-2; No. 4: George Gustafik-Joel Turbiak (LS) def. Scott Hall-Todd Schmachurst, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

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CC places 2nd in invitational

For the second-straight year, Redford Catholic Central's boys track team finished runner-up at the 17th annual Jackson Invitational, held Friday, April 25.

The Shamrocks, with three individual winners, accumulated 90 points. East Lansing took first with 139 points.

David Popiel, Dan Dominguez and John Faunce were individual champions.

Popiel took first in the high jump, clearing 6-feet, 2 inches. Dominguez threw the shot put 50-feet, 6 inches for first place and Faunce was first in the 800-meter run (59.64).

The 3,200 relay team of Chris Laney, Craig Skalski, Wayne Brice and Faunce claimed the Shamrocks' only second place in a time of 8:25.0.

Taking third place were Cortny Robison, 300 meter intermediate hurdles (43.8); Joe Hubert, 1,600 run (4:37.8); and Griffin, 3,200 run (10:02.1).

Fourth place winners included Joe Moser, pole vault (10-0); Chris Koss, shot put (45-7); Don Slankster, 300 hurdles (43.9); and Laney, 800 run (59.79).

Earning fifth place were Brent Barrick, long jump (17-10); Andy Kawel, pole vault (10-0); a tie; Mike Morris, discus (123-3); Robison, 100 hurdles (16.6); the 800 relay of Tim Finnerty, Tony Kishishian, Slankster and Brian Teehey (1:35.8); and 400 relay of Finnerty, Keshishian, Derek Anderson and Jason Woehlke (47.7).

Sixth-place finishes went to Skalski, 1,600 run (4:48.8); Brian Teehey, 400 dash (53.0) and 200 dash (23.5); Hubert, 3,200 run (10:21.1) and the 1,600 relay of Faunce, Brice, Finnerty and Laney (3:40.7).

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 83
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 45
May 1 at Franklin

Shot put: Danielle Wensing (LF), 35 feet, 1 inch; discus: Mary Anderson (LF), 101-4 (personal best); high jump: Karie Milani (LC), 4-5; long jump: Jenny Duncan (LC), 14-3; 100-meter hurdles: Gwen Ostrosky (LC), 18.5; 300 hurdles: Alison Carigan (LC), 50.8; 100 dash: Wensing (LF), 14.3; 200: Wensing (LF), 14.3; 400: Wensing (LF), 1:02.5; 800: Kristen Hetra (LC), 2:40.0; 1,000: Ashley Filion (LC), 6:05.0; 3,200: Filion (LC), 12:56.0; 400 relay: Churchill (Kristi Hanis, Beth Whitefoot, Beth Kwags, Caignan), 57.0; 800 relay: Churchill (Kwags, Whitefoot, Melanie Duda, Caignan) 2:00.0; 1,600 relay: Churchill (Kristen Hetra, Whitefoot, Debbie Bak, Stacy Kissau), 4:37.6; 3,200 relay: Churchill (Hetra, Michelle Dunaway, Stephanie Swiers, Filion), 11:19.0.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 3.2 overall, 3.0 WAAA Western Division, 1.4 overall, 0.3 WAAA Western Division.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 89
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 99
May 1 at John Glenn

High jump: LaToya Chandler (WJG), 4-10; long jump: Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 15-1; 100 hurdles: Jamie Arble (WJG), 17.5; 300 hurdles: Nicole Herring (WJG), 54.7; 100 dash: Karrah Hugelley (WJG), 14.0; 400: Jarrett (WJG), 1:06.3; 800: Alison Domizalski (WJG), 2:54.7; 1,600: Kelly Fradette (WJG), 6:43.0; 400 relay: John Glenn (Kamie Adams, Chandler, Brandi Maddox, Herring), 53.3; 800 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Herring, Chandler, Jarrett), 1:51.7; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (Jennifer Marchand, Fradette, Carissa Nowak, Erika Wilson), 4:53.7; 3,200 relay: John Glenn (Maddox, Fradette, Mary Gillispie, Wilson), 12:06.1.

John Glenn's dual meet record: 4.2 overall, 2-1 WAAA Lakes Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 86
FARMINGTON HIGH 99
May 1 at Farmington

Shot put: Brittany Dixon (F), 28.8; discus: Emily Yarbosky (LS), 96-9; high jump: Jordyn Godfroid (LS), 4-10; long jump: Katie Mitchell (LS), 15-2; 100 hurdles: Cassie Ehlerdt (LS), 16.1; 300 hurdles: Ehlerdt (LS), 51.6; 100 dash: Jackie Fsadni (LS), 13.3; 200: Christie Tzilos (LS), 29.2; 400: Nicole Dettloff (LS), 1:05.6; 800: Kelly McNeillance (LS), 2:27.0; 1,600: Ellen Adams (F), 5:42.1; 3,200: Theresa Derwinski (F), 12:49.1; 400 relay: Stevenson (Fsadni, Kelly Moryc, Dara Tompkins, Godfroid), 55.7; 800 relay: Stevenson (Tzilos, Moryc, Mitchell, Godfroid), 1:59.9; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Tzilos, Kelly McNeillance, Katie Sherron, Andrea Parke), 4:28.7; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Beth Peterson, Kelly McNeillance, Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris), 10:53.2.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 6.0 overall, 3-0 WAAA Lakes Division; Farmington, 0-4 overall, 0-3 WAAA Lakes Division.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRACK RESULTS

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 85
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 52
May 1 at Churchill

Shot put: Matt Lawson (LF), 50 feet, 1 inch; discus: Lawson (LF), 135-7; high jump: Ryan Kearney (LC), 6-0; long jump: Paul Terek (LF), 20-7; pole vault: Terek (LF), 14-6; 110-meter hurdles: Kearney (LC), 15.1; 300 hurdles: Kearney (LC), 41.2; 100 dash: Terek (LF), 11.2; 200: Kearney (LC), 23.4; 400: Nick Heustatakis (LF), 55.3; 800: Nathan Jerome (LC), 2:13.9; 1,600: Jerome (LC), 5:00.0; 3,200: Josh Burt (LF), 10:48.2; 400 relay: Franklin (Anthony Grech, Dusty Hall, Steve Ashby, Terek), 47.4; 800 relay: Franklin (Ashby, Hall, Pat Broderick, Adam Shanks), 1:40.4; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Brent Accurso, Jason Burke, Pat Hayes, Heustatakis), 3:57.0; 3,200 relay: Churchill (Jerome, Matt Minor, Aaron Via, Josh Moonther), 8:57.2.

Dual meet records: Franklin, 4.2 overall, 2-1 WAAA Lakes, Churchill, 0.5 overall, 0-3 WAAA Western Division.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 81
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 56
May 1 at Central

Shot put: Heitsch (WLC), 48-7; discus: Mike Samples (WJG), 145-3; high jump: Tim Moore (WJG), 5-10; long jump: David Jarrett (WJG), 20-1; pole vault: Randy Glenn (WJG), 9-6; 110-meter hurdles: Cobort (WLC), 15.2; 300 hurdles: Jim Koch (WJG), 42.5; 100 dash: Harden James (WJG), 11.01; 200: Jarrett (WJG), 23.8; 400: Terry Thomas (WJG), 54.8; 800: Alix (WLC), 2:06.9; 1,600: Stoll (WLC), 4:39.0; 3,200: Mobley (WLC), 10:33.4; 400 relay: John Glenn (Reggie Spearmon, Steve Hester, Aaron Stephens, Jarrett), 45.38; 800 relay: John Glenn (Spearmon, Hester, Stephens, James), 1:34.8; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (Mark Lovett, Jim Koch, Joe Wojtowicz, Glenn), 3:40.8; 3,200 relay: Central, 9:00.0.

John Glenn's dual meet record: 5.1 overall, 3-0 WAAA Lakes Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 101
FARMINGTON 36
May 1 at Stevenson

Shot put: Ehren Kuespert (LS), 41-9; discus: Dustin Willim (LS), 129-10; high jump: Ben Lukas (F), 5-6; long jump: Eric Migrin (LS), 17-5; 110 hurdles: Jon Voight (LS), 10-6; 300 hurdles: Ryan Tobin (LS), 46.2; 100 dash: Tom Glennon (LS), 11.95; 200: Glennon (LS), 24.16; 400: Matt Freeborn (LS), 55.35; 800: Scott Kwiatkowski (LS), 2:10.74; 1,600: Rob Block (LS), 4:53.36; 3,200: Block (LS), 10:45.66; 400 relay: Stevenson (Mike Lenardon, Enk Kusnir, Migrin, Tim Lamb), 47.51; 800 relay: Stevenson (Lenardon, Kusnir, Glennon, Tobin), 1:39.69; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Dan Dordesi, Kwiatkowski, Drew Reichenbach, Freeborn), 3:50.31; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Chris Mills, Kwiatkowski, Block, Freeborn), no time available.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 2-3 overall, 1-2 WAAA Lakes Division; Farmington, 0-4 overall, 0-3 WAAA Lakes Division.

Deer permits altered

Some of the most radical changes in years to Michigan's deer hunting regulations could be approved next week when the Michigan Natural Resource Commission meets on Wednesday and Thursday at the Lansing Center.

Some of the changes suggested by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources includes establishing a stand-alone antlerless deer permit in certain areas of the state that would be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. A hunter would be able to purchase these permits at a rate of one-per-day until that specific Deer Management Unit's quota is reached.

The traditional antlerless permit lottery would continue, but the application deadline would be moved up from Sept. 24-Aug. 1 so the stand-alone permits could be used during the early archery season.

Boundaries of some of the state's Deer Management Unit's may also be changed to allow more antlerless permits in areas of high deer density.

Most of the proposed changes are in an effort to reduce Michigan's flourishing deer herd from 2 million to approximately 1.3 million.

There is also a possibility that the NRC will adopt a buck management strategy that would limit the second-buck tag for use exclusively on a buck with no less than four points on one side of his rack. This strategy is an attempt to enable more bucks to reach the second and third year

of antler development.

Stay tuned on this issue.

Salmon Stakes success

Saturday's 19th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes charity fishing tournament was a huge success. Not only did the tournament raise \$100,210 to fight child abuse and neglect and aid family counseling services statewide, but there was also a record catch of 1,375.13 pounds of salmon and brown trout.

The tournament, based at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair and held on the southern waters of Lake Huron, has now raised over \$900,000 to aid family service agencies across the state. The late Chuck Muer and his friend Al Tyrrell started the tournament in 1985.

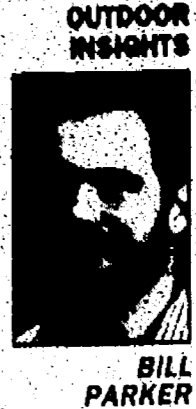
The biggest catch of the day was a 15.70-pound King salmon. The largest steelhead weighed 5.55 pounds, the biggest Brown trout weighed 9.6 pounds and the largest Coho salmon weighed 3.4 pounds.

Fish ladder dedicated

If you've ever had dreams of catching steelhead on the Huron River upstream from the Flat Rock Dam those dreams can now turn to reality.

Thanks to a combined effort of concerned citizens, the Huron River Fishing Association and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, a fish ladder has been built and is operating at the Flat Rock Dam. The structure, the largest volunteer-built fish ladder in Michigan, will allow steelhead and other fish to pass over the dam and continue upstream as far as the Belleville Dam, opening miles of the river to quality fishing.

The Flat Rock Fish Ladder will officially be dedicated at 1 p.m. Saturday in Flat Rock.



BILL PARKER

Clarenceville earns slew of 1sts

The Clarenceville Swim Club put its stamp recently on the Postal Long Distance meet with several first places.

The boys 15-and-over 800-yard freestyle relay team of Nick Sosnowski, Ryan Meekins, Michael Porth, and Keith Falk placed first with a time of 7:13.97.

In the 12-and-under division, Brett Meconis took first in the 50 butterfly with time of 27.65.

Kyle Mlinek, 8, added a first in the 500 freestyles.

Other fine showings were turned in by Stephanie Cummings, 12, in the 2,000 freestyle (second); and Jon Burmeister, 12, in the 2,000 freestyle (third).

OTHER CLARENCEVILLE FINISHERS
Boys 12-and-under: Brett Meconis — third, 50-yard backstroke (29.33); fourth, 100 butterfly (1:04.33); 10th, 50 freestyle (27.19); Britton Steele — 13th, 100 breaststroke (1:30.89); Bryant Steele — ninth, 100 butterfly (1:07.58) and 50 butterfly (30.08).
Girls 12-and-under: Stephanie Cummings — sixth, 100 backstroke (1:06.39); 10th, 500 freestyle (5:44.26); 12th, 50 backstroke

SWIMMING

(31.78); 14th, 100 IM (1:09.84); 15th, 200 freestyle (2:11.64).

Boys 13-and-over: Joe Bublitz — eighth, 200 backstroke (2:13.31); 10th, 200 IM (2:10.59); 50 freestyle (24.41); 11th, 100 butterfly (59.11); 14th, 100 backstroke (1:01.01); 100 freestyle (53.71); Keith Falk — second, 200 butterfly (2:02.12); fourth, 200 IM (2:10.59); ninth, 100 breaststroke (1:04.12); 10th, 100 butterfly (55.22); Ryan Meekins — 13th, 100 backstroke (1:58.31); 15th, 100 freestyle (50.4); Michael Nemer — 14th, 100 breaststroke (1:10.13); Michael Porth — 10th, 100 breaststroke (1:04.77); 11th, 200 breaststroke (2:19.49); Nick Sosnowski — second, 200 backstroke (1:58.62); third, 200 freestyle (1:45.49); 100 backstroke (55.32); fifth, 400 IM (4:16.46); ninth, 100 butterfly (54.85).

Girls 13-and-over: Lindsay Dolin — 11th, 100 backstroke (1:04.57); 12th, 200 backstroke (2:19.33); Jordyn Godfroid — 10th, 100 breaststroke (1:11.18); 11th, 50 freestyle (25.61); Meghan Lesnau — 11th, 1,000 freestyle (11:13.45); Jessica Makowski — 11th, 100 backstroke (1:03.28); Rebecca Noechel — eighth, 200 IM (2:18.92); 200 breaststroke (2:37.72); 11th, 100 breaststroke (1:11.21); 13th, 400 IM (4:52.75); Adrienne Turri — fifth, 100 backstroke (1:01.8); sixth, 50 freestyle (25.64); 15th,

200 IM (2:19.43); Kellyann Williams — sixth, 100 breaststroke (1:10.55); eighth, 50 freestyle (25.7); 10th, 200 IM (2:18.2); 14th, 100 freestyle (56.5).

RELAY RESULTS

Boys 10-and-under: Brendan Cummings, Britton Steele, William Navas, Matthew Hurches — 14th, 200 medley.

Girls 10-and-under: Katie Dallacqua, Julie Ward, Courtney Green, Katie Fleck — fifth, 200 medley (2:25.49); Kathryn Kuspiolos, Monica Pauza, Kristine Bishop, Christine Fleck — 14th, 200 medley (2:44.48); K. Fleck, Pauza, Kuspiolos, Ward — 10th, 200 freestyle (2:13.24); Dallacqua, C. Fleck, Cary Burgio, Green — 2:19.65.

Boys 13-14: Joe Bublitz, Michael Nemer, Adam Farber, Edward Lesnau — 16th, 400 freestyle (3:49.05); 400 medley (4:16.9).

Boys 15-and-over: Bublitz, Nemer, Farber, Lesnau — fourth, 400 freestyle (3:18.36); Nick Sosnowski, Michael Porth, Ryan Meekins, Keith Falk — ninth, 400 medley (3:50.64).

Girls 15-and-over: Meghan Lesnau, Audrey Hala, Jessica Makowski, Becky Noechel — fifth, 800 freestyle (8:22.88); Kellyann Williams, Noechel, Adrienne Turri, Danielle Clayton — third, 400 freestyle (3:45.21); Makowski, Cheri Farber, Hala, Lesnau — 10th, 400 freestyle (3:52.17); Turri, Jordyn Godfroid, Williams, Noechel — 400 medley (4:09.59).

Spring Splash Sale!

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The massage therapy clinics listed below offer therapeutic massage in comfortable, quiet, clean clinic settings. The massage therapists are the area's best - fully trained and certified.

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Call or visit the nearest participating massage therapy clinic and receive \$10.00 off the regular price of a one hour massage gift certificate. Also, ask about package prices.

In Troy: Optimum Health Center 1065 E. Long Lake (One Block E. of Rochester Rd.) (810) 524-2223

In Birmingham: Birmingham Neuromuscular Clinic 1775 E. 14 Mile Rd. (One Block East of Woodward) (810) 642-6789

In Farmington Hills: American Therapeutic Massage 29930 W. 12 Mile Rd. (Between Middlebelt and Orchard Lk.) (810) 851-3700

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CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIENDS RUMMAGE SALE
The Friends of the Westland Historical Museum will host a sale on May 31. Donations are being accepted from now through May 15 at the museum, located at 857 N. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette. Items needed include dishes, linens, furniture, jewelry, toys, tools, antiques, books, knickknacks, kitchen items and miscellaneous. Please be sure all items are clean; no clothing is needed. For information, call (313) 522-3918.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
Time for spring cleaning or cleaning out that garage? The first Westland Community Garage Sale of the year will be held Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot between Westland City Hall and the police department on the south side of Ford Road. Spaces are now being reserved for any resident or business that wishes to sell items at the sale. A second sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27. Space cost is \$20 or \$25 for premium spots. Reservations and information, call the sponsor, the Westland Chamber of Commerce at (313) 326-7222.

BENEFIT CAR SHOW
The William D. Ford Career/Technical Center fourth annual Benefit Car Show will be held Sunday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car show and a silent auction/garage sale will be featured. Benefits students of the auto body repair and automotive technology classes. Call (313) 595-2127 for information.

BENEFIT CAR FEST
Quality Movers, Inc. is hosting a Benefit Car Fest and Swap Meet on July 5 at Central City Park during this year's Westland Summer Festival. Sponsorships will help Children's Hospital of Michigan and help promote area businesses. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature the categories of street rods, street machines, restored/original, custom/modified, pro-street, trucks/mini-trucks for all years, makes and models. More than 50 trophies are awarded. For information or to help with sponsorships, call Gary Bulson at (313) 729-6683.

WALK FOR A SMILE
A five-mile family walk/run will be held Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. at Merriman Hollow in Hines Park, Merriman Road entrance between Warren and Ann

Arbor Trail in Westland. Called "Walk a Mile for a Smile" the event will raise money to go for dental care for the Detroit Institute of Children. Call (313) 941-3475 for information.

AT THE LIBRARY

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland hosts a Book Discussion Group, which will meet the second Wednesday of May and June from 7-9 p.m. in the Library's Community Meeting Room. Wednesday, May 14 the featured book is Dyan Sheldon's "My Life as a Whale," a delightful romp through modern maturing rituals in now York City. Participants are expected to have read the featured book before each meeting. To register for the group and reserve the books, call the library at (313) 326-6123.

FUTURE PLANNING
"Protecting Your Loved One's Future" seminar will be held May 6 from 1-3 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Westland Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, south of Warren. The seminar is free to the general public. Reserve a spot for either seminar by calling (313) 722-3660 or fax to (313) 722-5115.

CLASSES & CAMPS

FREE CLASSES
The Showman's Dog Training Organization sponsors free junior showmanship classes for dog owners ages 7-17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. Call (313) 729-7580.

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN
The Wayne-Westland YMCA spring classes run through June 7. There are classes available for the entire family including swimming, weight training, gymnastics, preschool instructional t-ball and e-ball leagues for age 508, water exercise and more. Call the YMCA at (313) 721-7044 for information.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION
Wayne-Westland Community Schools are hosting Drivers' Education Program at Tinkham Center from 3-4:30 p.m. on the following dates: May 5 for those born prior to June 30, 1981; May 6 for those born July 1-Sept. 30, 1981; May 7 for those born Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1981; May 8 for those born Jan. 1-March 31,

1982; May 12 for those born April 1-June 30, 1982; May 13 for those born July 1-Aug. 31, 1982; May 14 for those born Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1982 and May 15 for all others. Call (313) 595-2435 for information.

DAY CAMP
The Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, Westland is taking registration for summer day camp to be held from June 30 through Aug. 8, 1997. Call Sharon at (313) 722-3660.

CLUBS IN ACTION

NAWBO WEST
NAWBO-West meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes continental breakfast.

OTARY OUTING
The Westland Rotary will host its annual golf outing May 22 at 11 a.m. at the Golden Fox in Plymouth Township. Four-person scramble format. Sponsorships available. For information or to receive a brochure on the event, call Kim Shunkwiler, (313) 728-5533, Tom North, (313) 421-1300, John Toye, (313) 729-TOYE, Ken Belanger, (313) 721-1810, or Rich Perkowski (313) 721-7044.

RIGHT TO LIFE
The Westland Right to Life group meets on the second Monday of each month at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland at 7:30 p.m.. Information (313) 729-7765.

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 camp outs during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, (313) 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS
The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS
The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road across from the Westland Center. Learn the art of speaking in public. Cost is \$24 for six months and includes monthly magazine and learning manuals. Call (313) 326-5419 for informa-

tion
HOT LIONS
The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Mary's Family Restaurant. Information (313) 326-2607.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir (313) 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH 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. (313) 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, (313) 525-0962.

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, (313) 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, (313) 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. (313) 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. (313) 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.

RECREATION

FIELD TRIPS
Residents and groups can book an end-of-school-year field trip to the Bailey pool during the following dates: May 27-30, June 2-6 or June 9-13. Water safety classes, general recreation and use of the waterslide are part of the program offered. For more information call Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor at (313) 595-2303 or (313) 722-7620 Monday through Friday.

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, (313) 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. (313) 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. (313) 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. Call Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

FOR SENIORS

TRAVEL GROUP
The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP
The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. Players enjoy euchre, pinocle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (313) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is located at 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

DYER CLUB
The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

GC TRAVEL
Garden City Travel Club: for information call trip director Laree Yard at (313) 522-4446.

GAMBLING TRIP
The Westland Friendship Center has a gambling trip to Niagara Falls via motor coach planned on May 1-2 leaving the Friendship Center at 8:30 a.m. and returning Friday at 7 p.m.. Cost is \$75 to the first 42 people to sign up and includes trans-

portation and accommodations for one night. For more information, call (313) 722-7632.

SIGN LANGUAGE
The Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center will begin a new session of sign language classes at the Westland Friendship Center April 23. The eight-week classes include beginning on Wednesdays 9-10 a.m., advanced on Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. and beginning II on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The classes are free to Westland seniors, \$10 for non-Westland seniors and \$50 to all others. Call (313) 341-1953 or (313) 722-7632 for information.

MONTHLY MEAL
The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 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. (313) 728-5010.

DANCE FUN
Westland Shopping Center hosts a senior citizen dance on the first Monday of each month at 11 a.m. in the lower level auditorium, Wayne and Warren roads. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The dance will end 1 p.m. The dance is held on the first Monday, with the exception of holidays.

SENIOR DANCE
Senior dances will be noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, 1651 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be dinner, a live band, beer and pop. Members \$5, non-members \$7. (313) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL
Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yard work, house work, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Chore Worker Program, (313) 422-1052.

LINE DANCING
Line dancing lessons are offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. (313) 722-7632.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and

Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call (313) 722-7632.

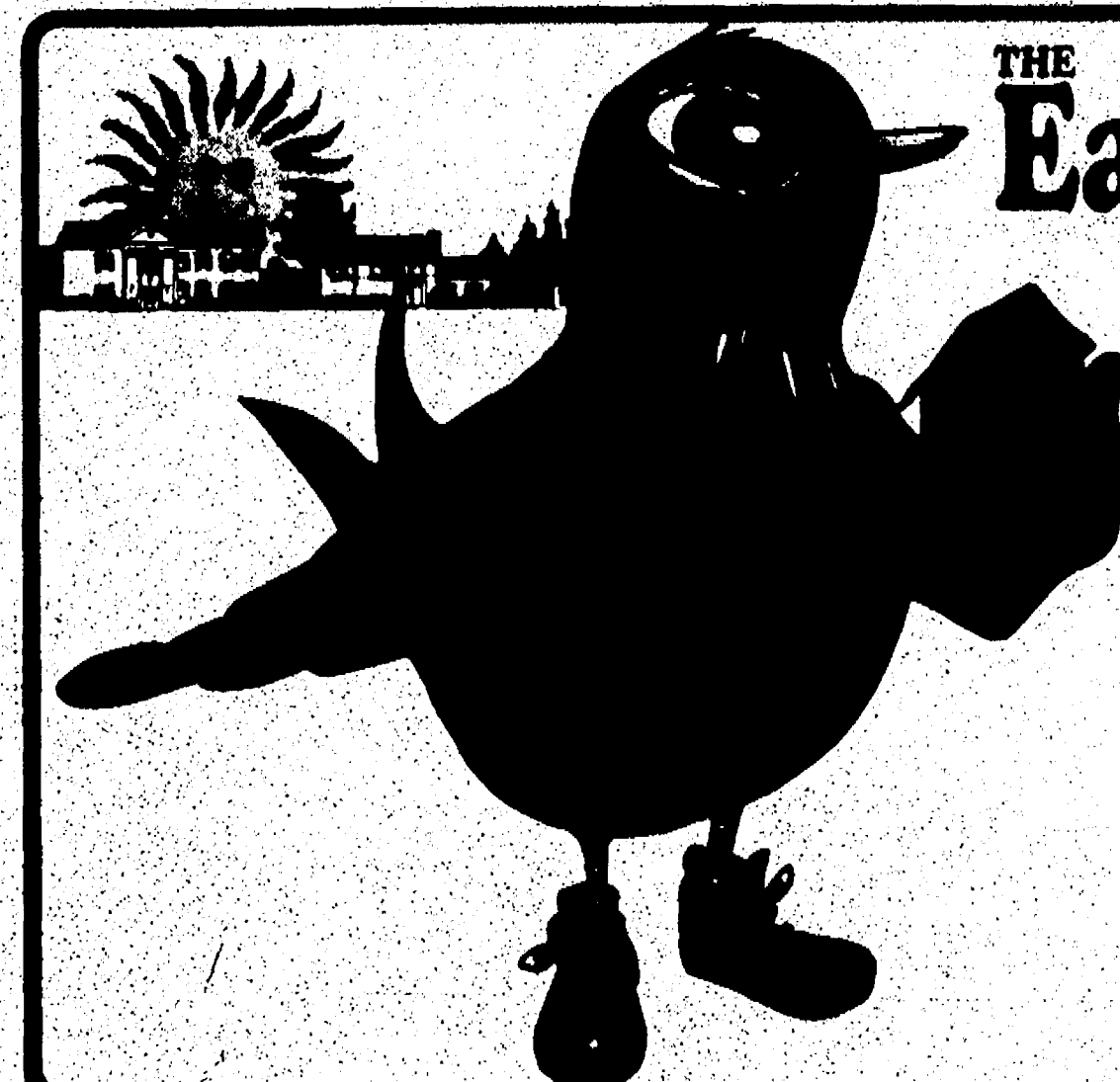
SCHOOLS

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. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call (313) 595-2660 for appointments.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL
The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3559.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT
The new Child Development Center at the Inkster Family Investment Center is enrolling children from 6 weeks up to 10 years in its enriched child care program. The center is at 29999 Pine St., two blocks west of Middlebelt and south of Michigan Avenue. It is a joint project of Youth Living Centers and the Inkster Housing Commission. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Denise Peca at 467-7261.

PLUS PRESCHOOL
Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.



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How would you like to find your dream home? Earl E. did. He was getting tired of the messy nest he and his wife threw together in the spring, so early one Sunday morning he checked out our new Real Estate and New Homes sections and found just what he wanted at an affordable price. (Got it away from a sparrow who'd slept in)

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Baptist SWF, 38, emotionally healthy, positive, professional, enjoys Christian concerts, dancing, reading, seeks wholesome, caring SCM, N/S, Ad# 9229

LET'S MEET OVER COFFEE
Presbyterian SWF, 23, honest, humorous, enjoys the outdoors, the theater, plays, seeks outgoing, humorous, honest SM, for possible relationship, Ad# 1402

THOUGHTFULNESS
Born-Again SWF, 23, outgoing, independent, enjoys attending Christian activities, reading, long walks, rollerblading, seeking fun-loving SCM, who enjoys life, Ad# 1973

SHARP DRESSER
Easygoing SWF, 26, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys water skiing, mountain biking, music, seeks family-oriented, educated SM, with strong morals, Ad# 2744

SOULFUL
SF, 59, casual, intelligent, professional, enjoys Christian activities, exercising, dancing, massage therapy, jazz, reading, meditation, seeking balanced, secure, comfortable SM, Ad# 7070

HEADS HER BIBLE
Non-denominational SWF, 46, honest, sincere, musically, likes music, dancing, seeks intelligent, communicative, hardworking SCM, with same traits, who loves the Lord, Ad# 6522

QUALITY TIMES
Protestant SWF, 70, enjoys cooking, reading, gardening, seeks intelligent, honest, easygoing SM, who enjoys traveling, Ad# 5445

BE SINCERE
Lutheran SWF, 42, 5'6", 180lbs., smoker, witty, funny, serious, attends Christian activities, enjoys videos, shooting pool, bowling, seeks honest, caring, sensitive SM, Ad# 3845

A FRENCH LADY
SWF, 68, outgoing, good attitude, enjoys painting, reading, sewing, seeks SCM, with good morals, for possible relationship, Ad# 7538

A SPIRITUAL LADY
SWF, 41, full figured, bubbly, active, outgoing, enjoys animals, walking, refinishing furniture, decorating, seeks dependable, sharing SM, to spend time with, Ad# 9336

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME
Methodist SWF, 55, outgoing, enjoys socializing, camping, weekend trips, flea markets, movies, walks, seeks happy, honest SM, Ad# 7869

LET'S TALK
Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, hobbies are traveling, aerobics, movies, plays, seeking honest, giving, N/S SM, who enjoys life, Ad# 2305

THY NEW THINGS
Protestant SWF, 44, easygoing, humorous, enjoys Christian activities, concerts, rollerblading, bike riding, seeks funny, casual, active, N/S SM, who attends church, Ad# 3436

AN ARTIST
Protestant SWF, 42, compassionate, good listener, enjoys playing guitar, music, craft shows, bike riding, looking for easygoing, humorous SM, Ad# 5258

LOVES TO LAUGH
SWF, 40, outgoing, funny, likes painting, music, arts and crafts, seeking caring, gentle, kind, considerate SM, Ad# 1125

SAME INTERESTS?
Baptist SWF, 25, 5'3", hazel eyes, full-figured, outgoing, energetic, attends Christian activities, enjoys biking, bowling, shopping, seeks honest, sincere, romantic SM, Ad# 9624

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Baptist SWF, 27, easygoing, sensitive, enjoys movies, dining out, country music, comedy clubs, seeking caring, monogamous SM, who likes kids, Ad# 8369

GOOD ATTITUDE
SWF, 40, Baptist, optimistic, upbeat, enjoys working out, bowling, dancing, roller-skating, running, seeks charismatic, trusting, loving SM, with similar beliefs, Ad# 7513

QUALITY TIME
Protestant SWF, 57, fun-loving, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golfing, seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM, Ad# 5585

STRONG FAITH
Catholic SWF, 25, family-oriented, outgoing, fun, enjoys youth group, the outdoors, billiards, seeks serious, sincere, witty SM, who is level-headed, Ad# 9027

COMMUNICATIVE
Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable, enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful, happy-go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner, Ad# 5407

MANY INTERESTS
Protestant SWF, 53, witty and funny, enjoys good music, playing piano, cooking, dining out, antiques, old cars, decorating, seeking outgoing, clean, well-groomed, thoughtful SM, Ad# 3334

TREAT GENTLE
Catholic SWF, 53, caring, sentimental, attends certain social groups, enjoys various hobbies, seeks thoughtful, considerate, old-fashioned, tender SM, Ad# 6058

FUN TO BE WITH
Catholic SWF, 28, enjoys laughing, playing darts, playing pool, church-going, seeking SM, Ad# 1269

ENJOYS LIFE
Baptist SWF, 70, cheerful, outgoing, enjoys walks, dining out, movies, seeks romantic, honest, kind-hearted SM, with similar interests, Ad# 3520

SHY, RESERVED
Roman Catholic DW mom, 26, full-figured, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys sunsets, bowling, playing darts, seeks fun-loving, romantic SM, who is easy to get along with, Ad# 1397

COWBOY WANTED
Lutheran SWF, 32, enjoys line dancing, fishing, boating, golfing, concerts, seeks SWM, 28-36, with good values and morals, Ad# 5264

HOLD MY HAND
Lutheran SWF, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, student, enjoys dancing, skiing, movies, seeks sincere, honest, family-oriented SM, 25-35, Ad# 1422

I'M THE ONE
SBF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, long drives, seeks honest, caring, communicative SM, for a relationship, Ad# 3795

COUNTRY MUSIC
SWF, 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, compassionate SM, Ad# 7342

QUIET TIMES
Presbyterian SWCF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling, dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, loving SM, Ad# 1949

HONEST PERSON
Protestant SWF, 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seeks fun-loving SM, with good Christian values, Ad# 8902

LIKES TO TRAVEL
Catholic SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys auctions, flea markets, play cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for companionship, Ad# 8950

SWEET
Baptist SBF, 28, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts, shooting pool, singing, church, seeking honest, respectable SM, for possible relationship, Ad# 2233

VERY BUBBLY
Catholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, secure, attends church, enjoys flea markets, fine dining, walking, seeks honest, sincere SM, 6', 200lbs., with similar interests, Ad# 9378

GOOD VALUES
Catholic DW, 32, independent, positive, enjoys exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive outlook, Ad# 1888

CONVERSATION
Religious SBF, 33, 5'7", enjoys movies, dancing, traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., enjoys seeks dedicated, attractive, free-spirited, moral SM, Ad# 2850

ZEST FOR LIFE
Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal SM, with family values, Ad# 4277

LET'S MEET
SB mom, 25, friendly and caring, enjoys concerts, plays, reading, writing, spending time with my son, seeking honest, sensitive, intelligent, loving SM, Ad# 1031

JOYFUL LIFE
Baptist SBF, 39, moody, sincere, enjoys reading, listening to music, movies, seeking clean, mature, physically fit, handsome, honest SM, Ad# 6238

FUN, FRIENDSHIP
SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM, Ad# 1379

MAKE ME LAUGH
Catholic SW mom, 33, Auburn hair, brown eyes, talkative, social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, affectionate, funny SM, Ad# 2895

WHY NOT CALL!
Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf, walking, concerts, seeks honest, open, articulate SM, Ad# 5557

UP FOR A FISH FRY?
Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enjoys biking, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with, Ad# 3948

WIN MY HEART
Pleasant SB mom, 49, motivated, enjoys bowling, cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-loving SM, Ad# 2424

LOVES MUSIC
Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM, Ad# 1122

LOVING HEART
Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbies are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM, Ad# 1028

REALLY NICE
Catholic SW mom, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping, fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respectful SM, Ad# 1997

LIGHT-HEARTED
Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian gatherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for dating, Ad# 1681

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Catholic SWF, 52, 5'5", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous, open, outgoing SM, for casual dating, Ad# 3344

TALK OVER COFFEE
Classy, romantic, loyal Born-Again SWCF, 48, slim, blonde hair, enjoys videos, dancing, seeks Born-Again SCF to share life's ups & downs & prayer, Ad# 8883

CALL ME!
Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything fun, seeks SM, with good qualities, Ad# 3639

WALKS WITH THE LORD
Born-again DW, 48, 5'5", Auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S, Ad# 5279

CREATIVE
SWF, 45, 5'5", 126lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM, Ad# 3257

ROMANTIC
Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests, Ad# 5145

TIME WITH HER
SW mom, 33, 5'7", 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplace, seeking SM, for relationship, Ad# 1020

ARE YOU HIM?
SW mom, 25, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SWM, Ad# 8865

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, animals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating, Ad# 5564

SHY AND QUIET
SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating, Ad# 4985

A KIND HEART
DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talking quietly, seeks SM, Ad# 7146

TO THE POINT
SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more, Ad# 6925

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DOESN'T LIKE SPORTS
Protestant SWM, 51, calm, patient, enjoys Christian concerts and singles groups, dancing, seeks slender, calm, easygoing SF, 5'1"-5'5", Ad# 2513

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Non-denominational SWM, 59, sentimental, zest for life, enjoys walks, bowling, dancing, seeks nice SCF, to share friendship and interests with, Ad# 2526

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Roman Catholic SWM, 40, reserved, romantic, thoughtful, enjoys skiing, horseback riding, golf, seeks intelligent, slim, trim, petite SF, who is warm and understanding, Ad# 6241

HAS OWN PERSONALITY
SWM, 41, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys attending Christian activities, reading, biking, walking, swimming, seeking sincere, lovable SF, no head games, Ad# 7511

KEEP THE FAITH
Catholic SWM, 32, shy, easygoing, attends Christian concerts, likes darts, sports, movies, concerts, seeks slender, fit SF, 26-36, Ad# 1492

CAN YOU RELATE?
Lutheran SWM, 49, extroverted, enjoys Christian activities, hobbies are golfing, reading, running, bike riding seeking truthful, sharing SF, who is a good listener, Ad# 6516

GOOD CHARACTER
Catholic SWM, 37, witty, warm-hearted, romantic, enjoys water skiing, outdoor sports, travel, seeks trim, slim, athletic SWF, for monogamous relationship, Ad# 1616

CAN WE MEET?
Catholic SWM, 32, laid-back, easygoing, attends Christian concerts, enjoys sporting events, collecting sports cards, seeks educated, physically fit SF, who enjoys life, Ad# 1564

HOLY ROLLER
Dedicated SWCM, 40, enjoys music, singing in the choir, reading the Bible, seeks a strict religious SF, with high, strong morals, who attends church regularly, Ad# 1234

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE
Catholic SWM, 36, faithful, sincere, hobbies include biking, camping, dancing, long walks, seeks warm, sensitive, truthful, trim SWF, with a heart of gold, Ad# 2020

NO KIDS AT HOME?
SWCM, 55, very spiritual, funny, honest, likes Christian activities, hobbies are sports, the outdoors, golfing, seeks spirit-filled SF, with a sense of humor, Ad# 1817

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SPECIAL TIMES
Catholic SWM, 36, 6'1", 195lbs, adventure-some, positive, good listener, enjoys the theater, music, the outdoors, family and friends, seeks athletic, slender SF, who has similar qualities and interests, Ad# 6142

CAN BE SERIOUS
Catholic SWM, 29, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, laid-back, easygoing, enjoys movies, sports, dining in and out, seeks considerate, humorous SF, who is a hopeless romantic, Ad# 1267

GOOD LISTENER
Religious SWM, 56, easygoing, communicative, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, sports, walking, seeks happy-go-lucky SF, with similar qualities, Ad# 1490

SPECIAL TIMES
Roman Catholic, SWM, 37, warm, witty, faithful, thoughtful, enjoys outdoor activities, golfing, theater, seeks romantic, monogamous, marriage-minded SF, Ad# 4803

SPONTANEOUS
Catholic SWM, 40, energetic, professional, enjoys para sailing, baseball, quiet times, the outdoors, seeking affectionate, daring, exciting, loving SF, Ad# 2677

QUALITY TIME
Optimistic SWCM, 38, warm, thoughtful, quiet, romantic, cheerful, enjoys theater, travel, outdoor sports, seeks slim, sincere, loving, faithful SWF, Ad# 6666

LIKES TO TRAVEL
Catholic SWM, 27, reliable, understanding, faithful, attends Christian activities, enjoys fishing, boating, photography, seeks faithful, intelligent, reliable SF, Ad# 1221

SOFT SHOULDER
Catholic SWM, 45, gentle, sensitive, communicative, enjoys woodworking, skiing, motorcycles, fine dining, seeks sensitive, honest, faithful SCF, with integrity, who likes children, Ad# 1900

VERY CEREBRAL
Catholic SWM, 38, loyal, compassionate, enjoys reading, writing, collecting CDs, museums, history, seeks loyal, understanding, proportionate, upbeat SF, Ad# 1218

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Non-denominational SWCM, 39, brown eyes, sensitive, sincere, enjoys cooking, plays, movies, cooking, seeks intelligent, trim, athletic SF, Ad# 5571

WALK WITH ME
Catholic SWM, 29, humorous, fun-loving, funny, enjoys dining out, movies, rollerblading, seeks attractive, outgoing, independent SF, who knows what she wants out of life, Ad# 2214

CALL ME!
Catholic SWM, 19, fun, outgoing, enjoys drag racing, football, seeks SF, who likes going out and having fun, Ad# 9696

CARMEN FAN!
Catholic SWM, 20, church-going, enjoys reading his Bible, prayer, seeks honest, fun-loving, caring SF, who believes in the Lord, Ad# 1111

HEART OF GOLD
Catholic SWM, 33, kind, romantic, giving, enjoys hockey, movies, music, antique automobiles, seeks honest, caring, considerate SF, Ad# 1263

UPLIFTING
Catholic SWM, 41, thoughtful, romantic, enjoys biking, family and friends, golf, swimming, comedy clubs, seeks intelligent, marriage-minded, monogamous SF, Ad# 3853

PEOPLE PERSON
Catholic SWM, 21, easygoing, outgoing, friendly, funny, caring, enjoys computers, biking, camping, seeks SF, with similar qualities, Ad# 6978

CALL ME!
Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, spontaneous, employed SF, Ad# 4800

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Catholic SWM, 39, gregarious, enjoys the beach, photography, traveling, theater, week end getaways, seeking family-oriented, petite, slim, romantic SF, N/S, Ad# 2469

STAR GAZING
Non-denominational SWM, 41, open, fun-loving, attends some Christian activities, enjoys sailing, weekend getaways, seeks honest, faithful, sincere SF, Ad# 3438

NO ADDICTIONS!
Dynamic, educated SWM, 41, enjoys jogging, biking, theater, coordinating events, seeks honest, intelligent SF, who is well-rounded, Ad# 3625

SAME INTERESTS?
Catholic SWM, 21, shy, patient, sensitive, enjoys art, movies, alternative music, hockey games, seeks N/S, non-drinking, mature, honest SF, Ad# 1414

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Catholic SWM, 43, tall, dark hair, romantic, enjoys nature, quiet evenings, dining, seeks intelligent, slim, attractive SF, 34-44, Ad# 6969

TOGETHERNESS
Catholic SW dad, 38, warm, kind, sensitive, loving, enjoys pool, camping, time with kids, searching for caring, understanding SF, Ad# 5858

SHY & NICE
Catholic SWM, 20, quiet, outgoing, enjoys sports, reading, movies, dancing, seeking smart, motivated SF, with a good and caring personality, Ad# 8237

GENUINE MALE
Methodist SWM, 48, outgoing, humorous, enjoys church activities, astronomy, sailing, the outdoors, seeks slim, honest, intelligent, attractive SF, who is a parent, Ad# 1126

FIT AND TRIM
Catholic SWM, 33, personable, funny, easygoing, enjoys hockey, the outdoors, rollerblading, seeks humorous, active SF, who is easy to get along with, Ad# 6769

THIS IS THE ONE
Catholic SWM, 36, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, intelligent, sensitive SF, Ad# 8974

HARD-WORKING
Religious SWM, 36, enjoys dancing, reading, playing sports, seeks honorable, devoted, loving SF, between 30-40 for a wife, Ad# 9241

TOTAL HAPPINESS
Catholic SWM, 45, positive, upbeat, enjoys music, weightlifting, running, rollerblading, walks, seeks physically fit, attractive, soft-spoken, optimistic SF, Ad# 1861

MAKE THAT CALL!
Roman Catholic SWM, 38, outgoing, athletic, enjoys volleyball, bowling, cooking, seeks sincere, honest, open SF, Ad# 2333

ONLY THE BEST
Humorous, easygoing SWM, 45, enjoys reading, sports, music, dining out, seeks honest, laid-back SF, who enjoys life, Ad# 4111

LIKES TO JOKE
Protestant SWM, 23, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys bowling, playing pool, movies, shooting darts, seeks honest, loving, spiritual SF, Ad# 9644

GREGARIOUS
People-oriented Protestant SWM, 36, enjoys fishing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere SF, who would like to go out and do things together, Ad# 4555

QUIET AT TIMES
Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic, funny, interests include computers, movies, museums, live bands, seeks honest, caring, supportive SF, Ad# 4348

FUNNY MAN
Open-minded Catholic SWM, 30, enjoys boating, fishing, horseback riding, TV, home repairs, seeks goal-oriented, ambitious SF, Ad# 1074

MAKE YOUR MOVE
Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading, writing, listening to music, seeking open-minded, kind-hearted SF, Ad# 9040

I'M THE ONE
Baptist SBM, 34, funny, enjoys Christian concerts, Bible studies, Gospel plays, football, tennis, looking for honest, outspoken, down-to-earth SF, who loves the Lord, Ad# 7000

THOUGHTFUL
Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-hearted, sincere, enjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping, seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate SF, Ad# 9780

LET'S MEET!
Catholic SWM, 41, humorous, creative, articulate, attends church, enjoys biking, jogging, music, the outdoors, seeks kind, compassionate, humorous SF, Ad# 5353

SENSE OF RHYTHM
Non-denominational SWM, 51, honest, calm, easygoing, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for slender, active, N/S SF, 5'1"-5'5", who likes travel, Ad# 5621

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 35, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking honest, open-minded SWF, 27-37, with old-fashioned values and morals, Ad# 9098

DANCE WITH ME
Catholic SWM, 42, warm-hearted, understanding, likes the outdoors, art museums, old cars, theaters, music, seeking physically fit, attractive, professional, family-oriented SF, Ad# 2158

DIVERSE LIFESTYLE
Easygoing, Catholic SWM, 35, enjoys plays, theatre, sports, seeking SF who enjoys similar interests for friendship possible relationship, Ad# 9966

I'M SENSIBLE
Truthful, Catholic SWM, 28, enjoys movies, dining in & out, rollerblading, snow skiing, walks, biking, swimming, seeks independent, happy SF, 25-35, Ad# 8970

WEEKEND GETAWAY
Catholic SWM, 36, 6', 180lbs., fun-loving, sincere, enjoys the theater, ballet, romance, travel, seeks marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF, Ad# 9876

LIKES ANTIQUES
Catholic SWM, 45, easygoing, kind-hearted, attends Christian activities, enjoys wood-working, biking, seeks honest, faithful SF, with integrity, Ad# 1987

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

On warm early spring days about four or five years ago, honeybees would emerge from their hives and feed on the powder or dust from the cracked corn in the bird feeders at the nature center.

This was probably their only source of food since not many flowers were blooming so early in the season.

Honeybees have not been coming to the corn dust because there are not many wild honeybees around these days. A few years ago their populations were infected with mites. One mite infects larva, the other infects the breathing tubes. Both have severely affected the populations of our popular pollinator.

But before the Europeans introduced the Italian honeybee for its wax producing qualities, honey production and mead for making an alcoholic drink, there were 3,500 species of native bees in North America. There were also other insect pollinators instrumental in propagation.

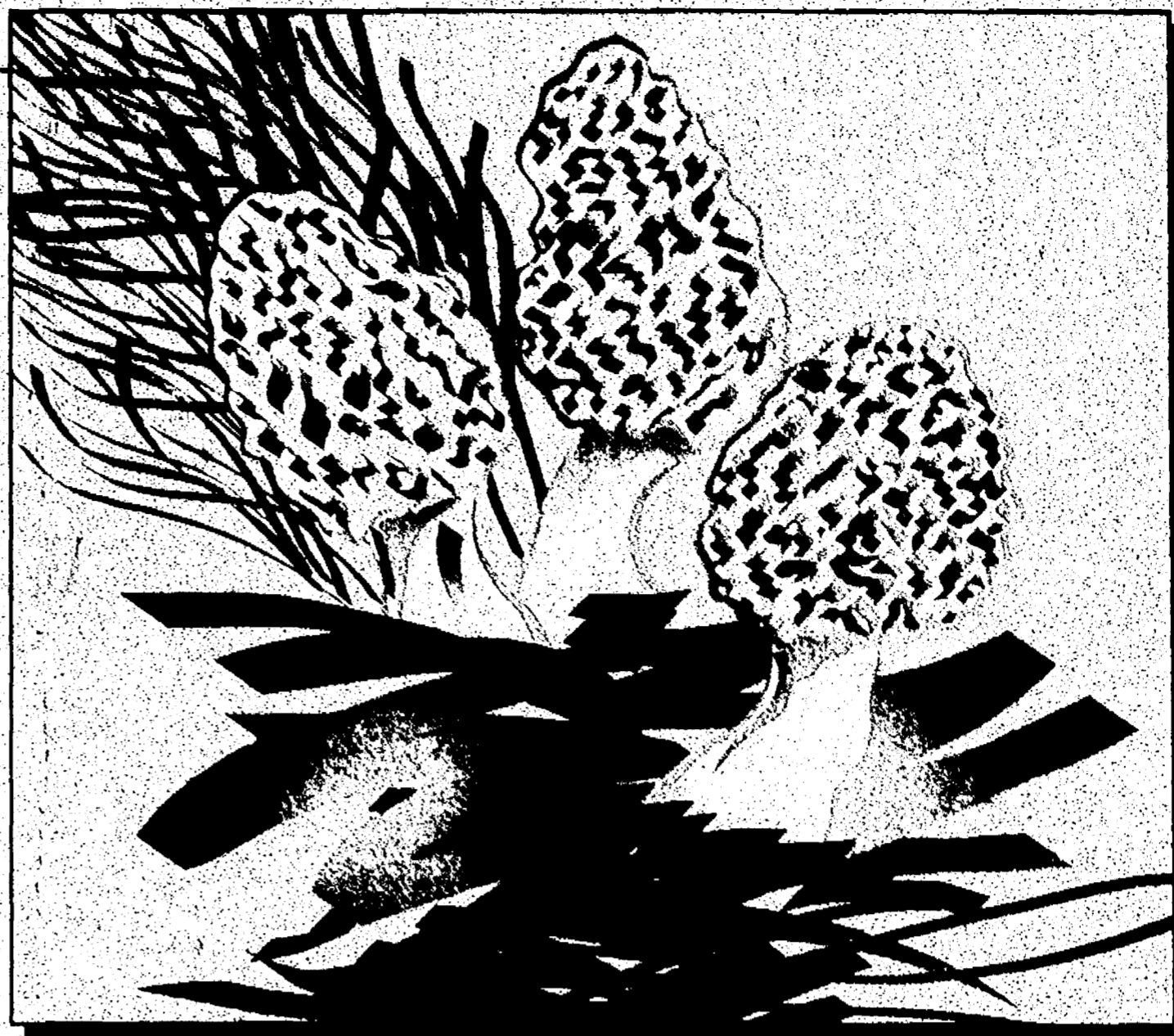
The other day I stopped at a willow tree that was flowering. I saw several small flies, a horsefly, a wasp and some gray colored bees that were probably mining bees. They were all collecting pollen and in the process spreading pollen as they moved from flower to flower.

Flies are actually one of the earliest pollinators in spring. They are attracted to our earliest spring wildflower the skunk cabbage because it produces an odor of rotting flesh. As the fly investigates the source of the smell it is also inadvertently collecting pollen that it will take to the next skunk cabbage it investigates.

Some of the mining bees that excavate brooding tunnels in the soil are active very early in spring and are important pollinators of early blooming trees like red maple and willow.

Fruit production may not be quite as high because honeybees are scarce, but these lesser known bees and other pollinators will be the ones to insure that most trees and flowers are still pollinated.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TANDER GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

A STORY WITH A MOREL

HOW TO FIND A MUSHROOM

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

For outdoor enthusiasts, May brings walks in the woods to seek wildflowers — and occasional sightings of the often-elusive morel mushroom.

Area naturalists and others experts warn that those who hunt for mushrooms should take extra care and inform themselves before heading out on the trail.

Many experts suggest that first-timers work with an experienced mushroomer or take a field class or seminar as a starting point.

At the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor, edible plant and mushroom specialist Ellen Elliott Weatherbee said because of this year's cold spring, the morel season is really just beginning. It takes an adequate amount of rain, then warm weather, for them to appear. She's planning a Memorial Day "Morel Foray" on U-M property in the Upper Peninsula, and the gardens on Dixboro Road also host a fall mushroom class.

"The main thing to stress is that there are false morels," she explained. "Slice them in half lengthwise — if they're not hollow, they're not true morels."

She said, with any mushrooms, people should "cut them clean and try not to wash them" which can cause them to go bad faster. "Make sure they're really fresh," she added.

Weatherbee stresses that, although some eat the so-called "false morels," that can be a dangerous practice. "It's a cumulative poison," she said. "You may be able to eat them for a while, but the toxins build up. It's not a good one to fool around with."

She said she is always happy to look at mushrooms for those

who have been hunting, if they are unsure. She can be reached at (313) 998-7061.

Farmington Hills naturalist Joe Derek enjoys the occasional hunt for mushrooms — an art which has been around for decades. "The cautions have always been: Go with somebody who knows," he said. "It only takes one" bad mushroom to cause a problem.

He also warns would-be mushroomers not to rely on photographs, which can be deceiving, and to be aware of any sensitivities. "Some people are allergic to mushrooms in general," he added.

There are several varieties of morel mushrooms, including an early, dark version and several others which come up as the season progresses. Experts agree that they can be found in and around old abandoned apple

orchards, in old elm forests, and "wherever there's been rotting wood and wood chips," Derek added.

Northern Michigan is famous for its morel hunting, not because it is the only place to find them, but because there is such a proliferation of state land on which to hunt.

Joe Breidenstein, who is active with the 37-year-old Boyne City Morel Festival (this year from May 15-18) and who hosts "Morels & More" weekends throughout the spring at Springbrook Hills, explains what to look for.

"It's really hard to confuse it," he said. "The cap (or head) is connected to the stem from the peak of the mushroom right on down. And it has a hollow stem. It's all one fruit."

A "false morel" or "skirt cap" has a traditional mushroom head

connected at the top of the stem. "You can pick the top off," he said. "The stem is not hollow — the substance is cottony." Breidenstein said any mushroom has a touch of toxicity. "Any morel — or mushroom — should be cooked," he added.

Breidenstein said that mushroom hunters must watch out — as do any hunters — about trespassing onto private property. "You can get into trouble here," he said. "You've got a real (morel) hunter and he doesn't want you on his land, he'll let you know."

Although those who hunt the morel have their own ways of going about it, there are others who believe that people should leave well enough alone.

That includes Livonia resident Bill Craig of the Holiday Nature Preserve Association, a nine-year-old naturalist group which specializes in the Holiday Nature Preserve area, part of the Wayne County parks system which straddles Canton and Westland just south of Koppernick Road.

"People get this idea that mushroom hunting is a cool thing," Craig said. "We don't endorse picking mushrooms (at Holiday) because it's a nature preserve."

He advocates that if people do hunt for mushrooms, that they do it responsibly. "They might be on private property," he added.

Derek said that mushrooms can be found throughout this area, including in Farmington Hills, although that city frowns on visitors taking anything out of its large Heritage Park on Farmington Road — including mushrooms.

"I just tell people to go to state land," he said. "I keep it at that — that way you don't get into trouble."

■ May 29-June 1
U.P. Morel Foray
Hunt the delicious, edible morel mushroom on Sugar Island, wedged between the Upper Peninsula and the rugged coast of Canada. The site is at the Osborn Preserve, now a U-M wilderness biological station. Where and how to find morels, poisonous look-alikes and hunting secrets with Ellen Elliott Weatherbee of the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Cost \$135. (313) 998-7061.

■ Throughout May
Morels & More weekend outings at Springbrook Hills Resort
Two nights lodging, all meals, plus mushroom dishes and wine tasting. Guides take visitors into the wild to teach the basics of searching for morels. Fall weekends also available. Cost \$149 each or \$135 per person for six or more. (616) 535-2227 or 1-800-530-9009.

■ May 10
Lowland area
Area hosts a day of mushroom hunts, arts and crafts fair and area restaurants featuring morel recipes. (517) 786-2293.

■ May 15-17
37th Annual Boyne City Morel Festival
The oldest of Michigan morel festivals, it attracts thousands over the weekend of activities, which include mushrooming, local restaurant tastings, entertainment, arts and crafts shows and other activities. Call the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce (616) 562-6222.

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

John Rogucki lived to be only 54, but he touched more souls than most do in a much longer lifetime.

That was evident 30 minutes before the talented runner's memorial service April 26, when already his many friends, admirers and family were parking on the grass because the lot was overflowing at Hamburg's Bell-Borok Funeral Home.

Rogucki had barely finished building a showplace of a home in Pinckney when he developed a brain tumor. He died months later on April 17.

The roster of names paying their respects read like a Who's Who in Running, and at General Motors, where Rogucki was a senior engineer specializing in computer circuits, he ranked among the top grand masters (runners 50-and-over) in the nation. Twenty times, he ran marathons in under three hours, including 15 in a row. His best was 2:46, achieved at the Twin Cities Marathon after turning 50.

He excelled at the 10K as well, clocking a 36:28 at the Toledo Blade at the age of 52. U.S. Track & Field's masters long distance running chairperson, Rogucki qualified for and ran the Boston Marathon nine times, with a personal best of 2:52.

He was respected not only for his running achievements, but for what he gave others. Officiating at the service, Pastor Ann Jaroma said she married John and his girlfriend Joanne Russell in a private ceremony two months ago.

"The love they shared was so strong you could feel it," she said.

GM's Scott Badenoch said that shortly after he became Rogucki's boss, they met for an hour to get acquainted.

"After about 10 minutes, I realized that John was sizing me up — not as a boss, but as a runner," said Badenoch, a motor racing champion. "In any honest calling, there is an aristocracy of people who become champions because they cross through some barrier. You runners call it the wall; at Indy it's the tunnel at 130 mph. There's a satisfaction — and an expansion of love for the world and the people in it — that you don't experience until you go through it. There's a perceptual wall each of us has to go through. John helped many of us go through that. John had a charisma and a presence; John was a champion."

Masters standout Nina Bovio, who met Rogucki at the 1991 Boston Marathon, nursed Rogucki in his last weeks.

"John taught me a lot about courage, tenacity and holding on forever," she said.

Bill Hill, Whitmore Lake race director who worked, played and ran with Rogucki, was among those coached by him. "His secrets were nothing but hard work: run more miles (preferably on hills and in heat and humidity); lose weight; and do speedwork," said Hill.

Hill recalled how happy he was to finally break 40 minutes in a 10K; one of Rogucki's "standards." "I didn't break it by much, and John informed me that the course could have been short. John had his standards," said Hill.

Nationally-ranked master Wally Herrala said one of John's qualities was to bring people together.

Those who ran the Great Lakes Relay on Rogucki's "Roadkill" team knew that well.

Laurel Park, running phenom and a Roadkill veteran, recalled that Rogucki "put the team together in personal glory. He was so proud of that team, and so committed to that team."

Contributions for "On the Run" are welcome. Mail them to M.B. Dillon at the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or fax them to (313) 459-4324.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Several years ago there was a love story again, except that Harry Greenlee just celebrated his 96th birthday.

The family had a nice little party, and where else but at Country Lanes so everyone could also go bowling afterward. So there were four generations of Greenlees on the lanes at once; Harry, his son-in-law, grandson and three great grandchildren. The Senior Wing Dingers bowl on Wednesday afternoon and our friend, Harry also bowls in a Monday seniors league.

Another super senior is Clara Knight who also bowls in the same two leagues. She turned 95 last August and is still going strong. The Monday league is called "Oldies but Goodies," and this is not intended to offend anyone, so please smile as you read on.

In their recent election of officers, one member stood up and announced, "I nominate so-and-so."

• Dan Ottman of Troy added more laurels to his illustrious record as he captured the latest Budweiser Michigan Majors title at Parkway Lanes

in Trenton. Ottman and three rookies, Chris Marshall of Lansing, Brian Wallezek of University Center and Troy Stashi of Jackson were TV finalists along with Carey Bock of Bay City.

As Dan Ottman came up striking with the first 10 in a row, he easily defeated Bock 279-192. The suspense was only whether Ottman would go all the way and collect a bonus \$1,000 for a 300 game. A stubborn 10-pin stopped him in the 10th frame.

He then went on to beat back Marshall with a 237-225 victory which earned him his third MMBA title and a check for \$2,500.

Other locals who cashed were Dick Beattie (sixth); Aaron Staples of Westland (ninth); Vernon Peterson (16th); Larry Walker (19th) and Rick Eljermann (37th) both of Garden City and Larry Franz of Redford (38th).

For information on the MMBA monthly tournaments, call Ken Charretto at (810) 775-2414.

also a love story, as these two people fell in love and stayed in love all through the years.

That they took up the sport of bowling is really incidental, but that is the key to the tale, for although Helen can no longer bowl, she comes along to cheer for Harry and enjoy watching him on the lanes.

It would not be noteworthy to write this same

NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997

★ ★

The Meadows phase opens at Stony Creek

There's plenty of product from which buyers can select in the Meadows at Stony Creek Ridge, a planned residential community in Rochester.

Four builders have bought lots and constructed models in the initial phase of the 260-acre development off Dequindre between 24 and 25 Mile roads.

Nineteen floor plans encompassing all styles - ranch, story-and-a-half and colonial - are available. Builders also will entertain modifications.

Base prices start at about \$250,000 and range upward to about \$280,000. A monthly fee of \$350 will be charged to maintain a clubhouse, outdoor pool, tennis court and tot lot on the site.

"We're getting a wide range of business," said Mike Valenti of Valenti & Co. "We've got families with young children going up to retirees."

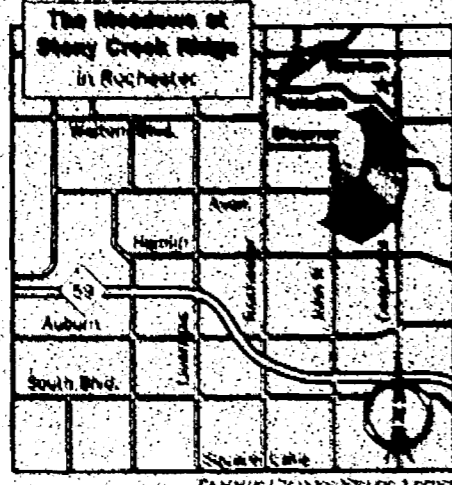
Major draws? "The location, rolling hills, actual physical layout of the sub and the Rochester community," said Joseph M. LoChirco of LoChirco Custom Homes. "People have a central downtown area where they can shop, eat and walk around."

"You see the clubhouse, tennis courts, beautiful landscaping," said Vince Miletello of L&M Homes. "People like to be close to downtown Rochester. It's safety. The location is nice on the border between Oakland and Macomb."

"You're close to Stony Creek (Metro Park) ... easy access to expressways," Valenti added.

"Even though there's multiple builders, all the designs complement each other," said Sheryl Anderson, sales director for MJC Legacy. "We have strict architectural controls."

All the builders include similar elements as part of their stan-



THE MEADOWS AT STONY CREEK RIDGE IN ROCHESTER

Standard price package - fireplace, range and dishwasher, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, separate tub and shower in the master suite, and basement.

Exterior materials are brick and wood siding.

LoChirco offers four plans ranging from a 2,400-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$259,900 to a colonial of 3,000 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$279,900.

The model, priced at about \$315,000 with upgrades, features a library, living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island, desk and walk-in pantry and family room with sloped ceiling.

A unique design feature places a second set of stairs to the basement right from the garage.

All four bedrooms are upstairs, as is an optional bonus loft that can be used as an office, media room or, in this case, billiards room. The master with pan ceiling has a walk-in closet and wall closet. A second bath also is upstairs.

Valenti presents five plans. They range from \$259,900 for a colonial of 2,610 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$288,900 for a 3,150-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.



Recreational offerings: Residents can enjoy an outdoor pool, clubhouse with exercise center, tennis court, tot lot and decorative watercourse at Stony Creek Ridge.

The model includes a dining room, library, great room with two-story ceiling, kitchen/nook with island and a large walk-in closet off the garage and laundry.

The upstairs master with cathedral ceiling has a pair of walk-in closets and a dual sink vanity. Three other bedrooms and a second full bath also are up.

Price of the model with upgrades is about \$320,000.

L&M Homes also offers five plans, ranging from \$248,900 for a 2,300-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$272,900 for a colonial of 2,800

square feet or a story-and-a-half of 2,650 square feet, each with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The model contains a first-floor master suite, great room with sloped ceiling, den, dining room, wrap-around butler's pantry and kitchen/nook with island.

Three bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

The model with extras carries a price of about \$300,000.

MJC Legacy also provides five plans.

They start at \$263,900 for a story-and-a-half of 2,200 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-

1/2 baths and rise to \$279,900 for a two story of 2,900 or 3,000 square feet, each with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

The model features a living room, dining room, family room with sloped ceiling, library off the family room and kitchen/nook with island.

Four bedrooms, including the master with cathedral ceiling and walk-in closet, are upstairs.

Price of the model with upgrades and landscaping is about \$360,000.

The Meadows at Stony Creek Ridge is serviced by city water and sewers. It will have side-

walks and is within the Rochester school boundaries.

The property tax rate currently is \$34.26 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$270,000 house there would pay about \$4,625 the first year.

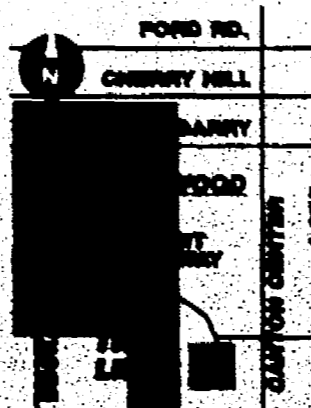
MJC Legacy, (810) 650-1992; and Valenti & Co, (810) 608-2900, models are open noon to 6 p.m. daily. L&M Homes, (810) 608-2861, and LoChirco Homes, (810) 739-5474, are open 1-6 p.m. daily.

All are closed Thursdays.

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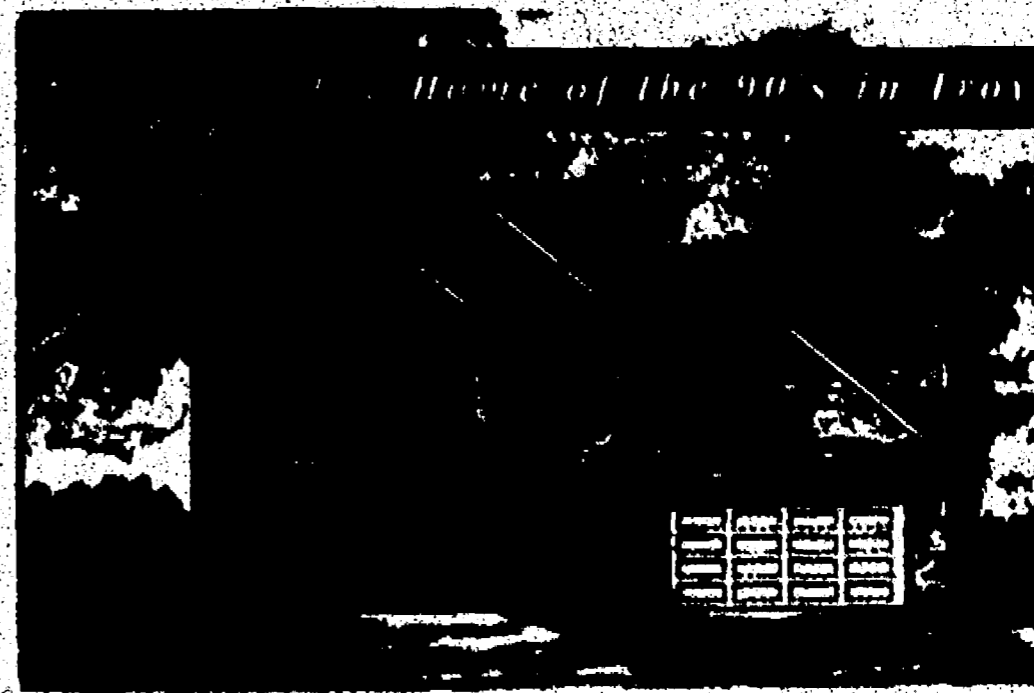
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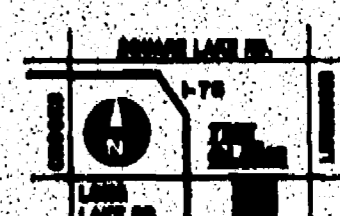
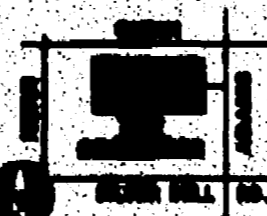


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Residential triumphs are in the details



STEVEN SIVAK

I realize that most projects are repeats of earlier projects, but even these projects could benefit immensely from some sort of customization of details. These details come from the fundamen-

Every architectural project has the opportunity to explore a different set of details. From every other project, and each project almost needs a series of specialized details in order to give it that custom quality.

tal themes that a particular project expresses. From these larger general themes come the smaller scale details that, in effect, relate all of the way back to the project's beginnings. Thus, the details address ideas similar to those addressed by the project as a whole.

One of the best examples of how this could be conceived is found in a series of projects that was assigned at the Architectural Association in the mid 1980s, which is one of the United Kingdom's premier architectural schools. In this series of assignments, each student began by designing a piece of furniture. Then the next assignment had the students design a room in which the

made sense. Then each student designed the building in which the room was situated.

The final step was to design the city in which the building itself made sense. Done properly, there is a rational series of relationships that ties each step together in both directions, i.e. from small scale to large scale and from large scale to small scale. The details - of which a piece of furniture can be considered - are related.

Obviously, if the details of a project are to make sense, the project must have details. This topic makes more and more sense as a project becomes more and more detailed. This is easily visible in a period piece - say, for example, an arts and crafts project where the doors should

match the stylistic requirements of the period, as opposed to being flush doors, which are anything but arts and crafts.

Less obvious are the abstract modern projects whose themes may not be as established or as common as the historical ones. Such themes may be about a certain shape; color, structural investigation or layering of solid and void or, for that matter, any of the nearly endless possible themes that a good piece of modern architecture might be about.

One of the reasons I am so intrigued by contemporary modern architecture lies in the way in which it can be interpreted. By establishing a series of rules, a "style" can be made. By making the details consistent with the larger theme(s), there might be a

chance that a readable language of architecture can be created. Arts and crafts architects had a series of tricks and details that made sense within the confines of the style - I, too, can make details that make sense within my own quirky architecture.

As a client, I would look for a pattern that is consistent from application to application without being too boring. The absence of details probably will result in the project feeling like a large painted cardboard box. Details need to be drawn, otherwise there will not be any.

By themselves, materials can be beautiful. However, when detailed and made to perform certain tasks (such as stopping and starting and intersecting


other materials), materials become even more beautiful. It is through the details that materials take on greater beauty than they have by themselves.

Encourage your architect or builder to let the details fly - you will be glad that you did. Do not forget what Mies Van Der Rohe said: "God is in the details."

I wonder if that means that a project without details is unholy?

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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Realtor group to hear builders

The Women's Council of Realtors Birmingham/Bloomfield Chapter will host a buffet luncheon with a theme of getting to know residential builders 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Community House in Birmingham.

Representatives of about a dozen builders are expected to be on hand to present information about current projects.

"Builders will have tables set up with development information," said Carolyn Wnorowski, WCR spokeswoman. "It's a good chance to establish more rapport. It's a good chance to mingle and network."

Cost is \$13 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, contact Bob Taylor at (810) 433-5432.

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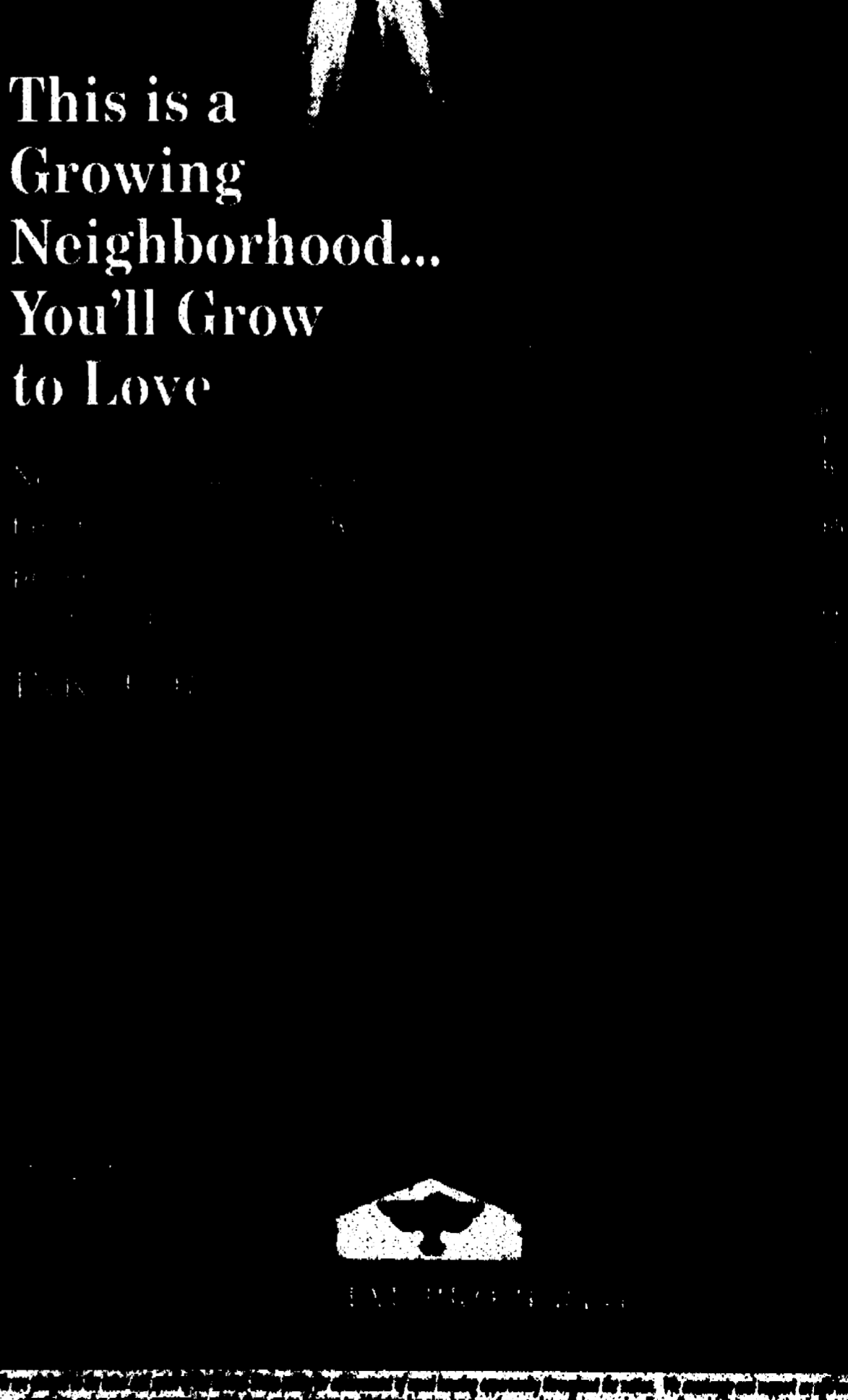
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This house built around an octagonal dining room

The Palmyra is an intriguing plan with a bright, octagonal dining room at its core. The attractive brick and glass exterior is shaped like an eight-pointed star. Only the kitchen/garage wing breaks the symmetry.

Light spills into the dining room through four sets of clerestory windows mounted at the crest of a soaring 22-foot vaulted ceiling. Back at floor level, walls on three of the room's eight sides create a hallway that separates the dining room from the bedrooms.

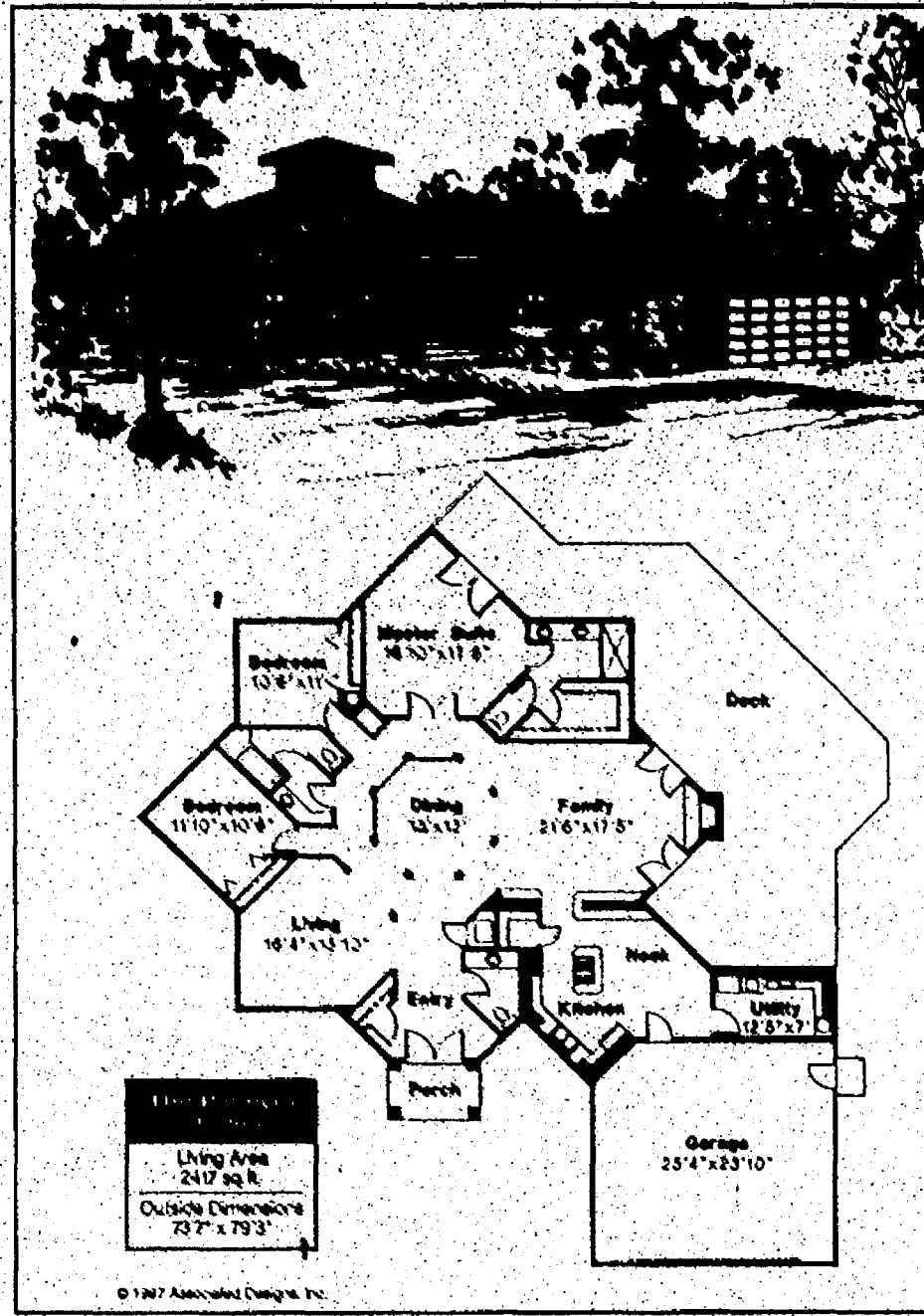
The opposite side of the octagonal space is totally open to the living room, family room and entry, all of which have flat ceilings. Four handsome columns mark the boundaries. In the family room, two sets of French doors flank the fireplace, each set opening onto a wide deck that wraps around two sides of the home. The living room is also windowed on two sides.

Angling off from the star pattern leaves the kitchen open to this spacious area, but slightly

recessed. Features include: an eating bar with overhead cabinets, sunny eating nook, central work island with built-in cooktop, walk-in pantry, and direct garage access. Laundry facilities are close by, so it's easy to pop a load in the washer while fixing dinner, then move it to the dryer during clean up.

Double doors open into the Palmyra's master suite, while a matching set across the room lets you walk directly out onto the deck for sunbathing, or stargazing. Amenities here include a roomy walk-in closet and private bathroom with twin lavs, private toilet and oversized shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Palmyra 10-169 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Because trees can be functional as well as ornamental, tree selection and placement is important. You'll thank yourself if you avoid the messy varieties, such as cottonwoods.

Because shade trees are as

good as air conditioners in summer, a few well-placed trees now can save you big bucks later. The west side of a house has seven times the heat gain of the remaining sides, so west and southwest sections of yards are ideal shade-tree locations.

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HEALTH NEWS

E

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Walking tips

Are you ready to get in shape? If so, then the Oakwood Healthcare Physical Therapy Centers want to offer walking tips that can be helpful and fun for you.

Dave Labroff, athletic trainer, of Oakwood Healthcare System Physical Therapy Center, said, "Any healthy person can start walking for 15-30 minutes every other day for a conservative exercise program. Furthermore, having good quality shoes is a very important way to prevent injuries and provide comfort."

He also recommends seeing a physician before beginning any new exercise program.

Health benefits of walking are that it:

- helps your cardiovascular system;
- decreases your appetite;
- increases your energy level and metabolism;
- helps your respiratory system;
- allows the body to heal better as increased oxygen-rich and nutrient-rich blood is delivered to injured areas.

Other helpful hints:

- Grass is the best surface to walk on because it provides less impact to the foot than concrete or asphalt.

■ On a very hot or humid days you should walk in the early morning or evening hours.

■ On very cold days, it's better to walk in a controlled environment like a mall.

■ Ankle weights are not recommended. By increasing resistance and load they can actually hurt you more than help you.

■ Hand-free weights, like dumbbells, use more energy to burn more calories and fat, but they are not recommended for beginners.

■ Walking with others, especially veteran walkers, provides the psychological teamwork benefits that may help you maintain consistency.

■ Vary your walking route occasionally can help prevent boredom with your routine.

■ It is important to check your heart rate for an efficient way to monitor your exercise intensity, or level of exertion.

Anxiety disorders

Everyone experiences anxiety at some time in life. Feelings of nervousness, trouble sleeping and irritability can be brought on by life's challenges. But more than 28 million Americans experience anxiety that goes beyond the normal jitters. These individuals suffer from an anxiety disorder, caused by abnormal functioning of the neurotransmitters in the brain. Anxiety disorders frequently run in families and are more common in women than men.

Dr. Manuel Tancer, M.D., a psychiatrist at The Detroit Medical Center, said, "Anxiety disorders are a major health care problem in the United States, and they can cause tremendous suffering to individuals and families. What's particularly hopeful, however, is that these disorders are very treatable."

Some anxiety disorders involve worry about events that have not occurred - and probably never will. Other anxiety disorders are linked to specific events, such as public speaking.

When left untreated, anxiety disorders can become severe and can lead to panic attacks or phobias. Panic attacks are frequent bouts - six or seven times a month - of nervousness or impending doom. A phobia is a constant, intense fear of a specific object, activity or situation.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder, or OCD, is another form of an anxiety disorder. OCD involves rituals or repeated behaviors. An individual with an obsessive-compulsive disorder may look in the mirror for hours at a time or shampoo her hair many times a day.

Dr. David Rosenberg, M.D., a psychiatrist at The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, specializes in treating patients with OCD, particularly those between 15 and 25 years of age. "It is vital that we provide effective treatments for OCD. Of course, to provide treatment, we must know who has the condition."

Wednesday, May 7, is National Anxiety Disorder Screening Day. University Psychiatric Centers, part of The Detroit Medical Center and WSU, will provide free anxiety disorder screenings 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including at the University Psychiatric Center-Livonia, 16832 Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 464-4220.

Participants will complete a self-inventory analysis and meet with a mental health professional to review the results and find out more about anxiety disorders. Screening is available for children, adolescents and adults.

For more information, call (313) 577-7792. Screenings will also be offered at the Center for Behavior and Medicine in Canton, Pioneer Counseling Services in Livonia and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.



Bath time: Mary Lou Anolick, an RN at St. Mary's Marian Women's Center, helps Ron Muffler of Livonia with demonstrating bathing of a newborn baby. This was part of the class of men who are expecting their first child. Mary Lou's husband, Dave, has volunteered his time to help teach the class.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Joe Sparks of Livonia is among a growing number of fathers taking parenting classes to learn how to care for their new baby and to understand emotional changes happening to the mother. "I want to be a good father and to be a good father you have to learn things," said Sparks, who will be a first-time dad at the end of May.

"After going through the birthing class, it's obvious that she got the raw end of the deal as far as that goes," Sparks said. "If there's something I can learn from bathing to understanding the different cries and some of the other practical things that I can help my wife out with I want to do that."

Sparks, who recently attended "Just for Dads and Beyond," taught by David Anolick at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is among the growing ranks of men seeking out practical tips about everything from feeding and taking a baby's temperature to nurturing skills that will affect their children for a lifetime. In the last six months, more couples have been signing up for the "Newborn Care" class offered by Garden City Hospital, according to teacher Shirley Breil.

"Often it is because the dads want to know how to take care of babies. They haven't been around a lot of babies and this gives them an idea what to expect when they take the baby home," she said.

It's important for the mother and father to understand what each other are feeling about the changes in the house, according to Judy Beyersdorf, Botetford Hospital childbirth educator. "We encourage moms to get out during the first weeks after the baby is born and let dads assume the sole responsibility of the baby," she said. "Often times with the mothers and babies bonding the father can feel left out."

Sometimes the mother can feel isolated after nights of sleep deprivation and lack of communication with the father. If the father stays alone with the baby, even for a short time, he might begin to bond with his child and understand what the mother is experiencing. In the classes, dads have similar questions as do moms.

Breil suggests they go through a list that includes diaper changing and feeding. "It's hard to remember them sometimes that once they get the baby home they will know what to do and that they will know how to care for the baby. In a short time, the things they thought would be so hard, they will be expert at and they will love the baby."

Diaper changes: Beyond the routine parents that crying is the

Bringing UP Dady

NEW DADS EAGER TO TRY

only way babies have to communicate. Men usually come to the class with different experiences and specific fears. They probably didn't play with baby dolls as much as their wives did and likely didn't babysit too many infants. Even simple things like picking the baby up is foreign.

"Men just normally have so much strength in their hands and arms that they are afraid they won't hold the baby right or that they will drop it," she added. "As soon as they have the first ones they are experts with the second."

They often feel stressed, because they worry about being the sole provider for the infant. "As old-fashioned as that may sound, they think of themselves in that capacity and they worry about it," Breil said. "There have been discussions about that, because a lot of men have the same concerns."

Anolick hears similar conversations during his classes. Parents feel that financial strain even when both are working. "The financial burden is substantial, especially with both parents working, the child care costs are rather expensive," said Anolick, who encourages his students to talk about traditional and contemporary attitudes about fatherhood.

"We're trying to offer practical advice and ideas for them to meet their own challenges of fatherhood," said Anolick, the father of Mary, 5, and Allison, 3. Most men don't get a lot of support from family and friends, because they talk to each other about some of things they go through.

"You can go to a party and the women will talk about babies for hours and men don't do that and there's a lot of things to be benefited by sharing experiences," said Anolick, adding that nothing matures a man like becoming an involved, caring father.

There are a lot of lifestyle changes to consider when a couple adds a baby to the family. "Simple things like dining out becomes a trying experience when the children are younger, or even things like traveling," he said. "When it's just the wife and husband you can get up and go just about anywhere. When the children are there it becomes a much more scheduled experience."

Nesting instinct

Before the baby comes, a father that doesn't get involved in getting the house ready for it. "The father doesn't do things, but he's there and he shouldn't be there," she said. "The father should be finding a way to help."

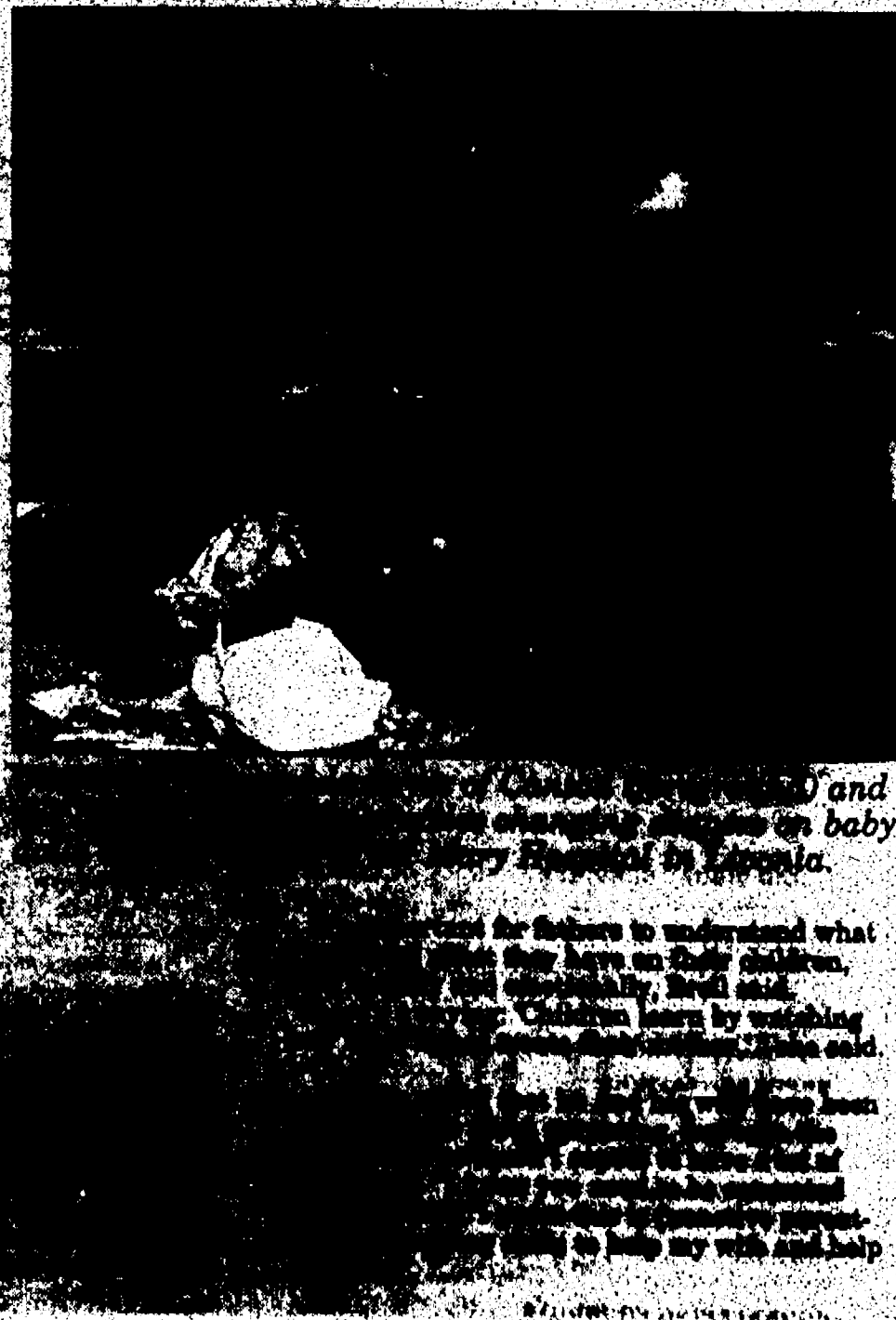
Classes are designed to help men learn how to help their wives and help

More and more fathers are becoming single parents in charge of children than in the past, according to Doris Wilcox, who teaches "Active Parenting Today," offered by Garden City Hospital. They're learning how to nurture their offspring and the best ways to deal with those touchy situations that mom usually dealt with in the past, like putting children to bed without a fight.

Wilcox suggests telling them there is a new household plan that includes a specific routine: When the timer goes off, for instance, the children should have their pajamas on and when it goes off the second time teeth should be brushed and they should be in bed waiting for a book to be read. If they don't meet the expectations, parents might say they won't be read to that night, or that the bedtime will be earlier the next day, because obviously they need more time.

Other fathers ask how they can get their kids to stop fighting. "Many times they are just looking for attention and it's a good idea for the parent not to get involved with the confrontation," Wilcox said. Giving logical consequences for bad behavior really has a profound effect, she said, explaining that a child should be told what is expected and if those expectations aren't met what will happen.

Parents have to follow through on what they promised to do or the child won't believe them next time. "I really like this series, because the feedback is that these things really work," she said. "And they're actually surprised. I was surprised when I started using them with my children."



Strokes often offer early warning signs

If you miss the warning signs of a brain attack, you may be putting your senses, speech and memory in danger in a matter of minutes. Brain attacks, commonly known as strokes, affect different people in different ways. When a brain attack occurs, severe injuries in mental and bodily functions - even death - can result.

Knowing the warning signs of stroke and seeking immediate medical treatment if you notice any signals are critical in avoiding the No. 3 killer in the United States.

A brain attack occurs when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Both brain attack and heart attack are diseases of the circulatory system caused by rupturing or blocking of arteries. During a brain attack, the brain is starved for oxygen and brain cells begin to die within minutes. That

is why immediate medical attention is crucial.

The warning signs associated with stroke are:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body;
- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye;
- Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech;
- Sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause;
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If you experience one or more of the warning signs of brain attack, get medical help immediately. Early intervention can minimize brain injury, and preventive care may reduce the risk

of stroke, according to the American Heart Association.

About 10 percent of brain attacks are preceded by "temporary strokes." These can occur days, weeks or even months before a major stroke.

Temporary strokes, also known as transient ischemic attacks or TIAs, result when a blood clot temporarily clogs an artery and part of the brain doesn't get the supply of blood it needs. The symptoms are like those of a full-fledged brain attack. They occur rapidly and last a relatively short time, usually from a few minutes to several hours.

For more information on brain attack prevention or to contact a Stroke Club, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA-1. May is Stroke Awareness Month.



HEALTH

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

National award

The Long-Term Care Administration Program at Madonna University in Livonia has been named recipient of the American College of Health Care Administrators' Education Award. The annual award recognizes an individual or organization for educational programs, seminars or workshops that, because of their content, innovative approach or other special components,

have made an outstanding contribution to the field.

Dr. Karen Ross, dean of Madonna University's College of Social Sciences, is accepting the award at the 31st annual ACHCA Convocation May 3-7 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Physician on staff

Family practitioner **Dr. Steven M. Lewin, D.O.**, has joined the staff of Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He is associated with Plymouth practitioner **Dr. Robert Gordon, D.O.**

Lewin is a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and also completed a radiology residency at Botsford. He is a member of the Ameri-

can Osteopathic Association, Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Wayne County Osteopathic Association, American Osteopathic College of Family Physicians, and the American Osteopathic College of Radiology.

He lives in West Bloomfield.

Busy clinic

Dr. Howard M. Wright, D.O., is founder and director of the Dearborn Family Clinic. The family medical practice will launch extended appointment hours until 10 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturday, beginning May 12. Dearborn Family Clinic is affiliated with Garden City Hospital.

"In listening to our patients, we found

that many of them are finding it more difficult to shuffle family responsibilities, jobs and other commitments," said Wright. "At the same time, our patients value access to their regular doctor who knows their medical history. We found a real gap in the availability of this type of after hours care."

The clinic is at 3133 S. Telegraph, south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. For information, call (313) 565-6566.

Midwives on staff

Certified Nurse Midwives **Cheryl Bachman** of Saline and **Jennifer Cartwright** of Berkley have been granted medical staff privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Their practice, IHA Nurse-Midwives, is



Bachman



Cartwright

located in Ypsilanti and is affiliated with Integrated Health Associates of Ann Arbor.

Both women received their certification from the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing in Kentucky. Each holds a master's degree in nursing from Case Western Reserve University.

For information on appointments, call (313) 434-1404.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

at 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call (313) 458-4330 for registration information.

CARDIAC SUPPORT

The Heart Pals Cardiac Support Group will meet 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. For information, call (313) 458-3242.

ASTHMA MANAGEMENT

Rick Triest of The Asthma and Allergy Foundation will present free seminars 6-7:30 p.m. May 6 and 1:30-2:30 p.m. May 22 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100. There is no charge.

MAY 6, 7, 31

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Programs on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Circulatory System" will be offered 10-11 a.m. May 6, 7-8 p.m. May 7, and 10-11 a.m. May 31 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MAY 6-29

DIABETES EDUCATION

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 and older. "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes." The series of eight classes at St. Mary Hospital will provide information on self-care and the successful management of diabetes. Classes will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. The \$75 fee includes a support person. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

TUE, MAY 6

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION

St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," from 7 to 9 p.m., May 6 and 13, in Pavilion Conference Room A near the south entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

NEWBORN EDUCATION

Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will present "Learning About Your Newborn" 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile (use Five Mile entrance) in Livonia. No charge or registration is required. Dr. Marshall Blondy will discuss "What to ask your pediatrician about your newborn." For more information, call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1650.

MAY 6, 22

WED, MAY 7

MON, MAY 5

PREGNANCY LOSS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will hold an ecumenical memorial service 7:30 p.m. in the hospital chapel for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss. For information, call (313) 712-3800. For information on support for couples, call Karen Londo, program coordinator, (313) 712-3354.

BASIC CPR

Health care providers can learn Basic Life support at a course offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The four-hour class will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the child or infant and management of an obstructed airway. Course fee is \$25. To register, call (313) 655-2922.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

A six-week course will be offered which provides information on the many aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care beginning

The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. Screening is available for those of all ages. For information, call (313) 677-7792. Several other area sites will also offer screenings.

MAY 7-8

FIRST AID, CPR

The American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid and Adult CPR class 6-10 p.m. May 7 and 6-9 p.m. May 8 at 29691 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Price is \$33. For information, call (313) 576-4104.

THURS, MAY 8

CANCER SUPPORT

A Focus on Living self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer meets at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. A nurse facilitator will provide opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. The meeting is free of charge. Call (313) 458-3311 for information.

HEALTHY EATING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer "Healthy Eating on the Run" 7-9 p.m. at Edsel Ford High School, 20601 Rotunda, Dearborn. Price is \$12. For information, call (313) 730-0537.

FRI, MAY 9

BIDS FOR KIDS

The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation will hold Bids for Kids IV-Wild West Fun Fest 7:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. The foundation and the Bids for Kids Committee will join with local parks and recreation departments to promote fitness for kids. Proceeds will be used to purchase and install fitness equipment in parks. The event will feature country music, line dancing, a live auction and hors d'oeuvres. Price is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For tickets or more information, call (313) 791-1234.

SAT, MAY 10

FINGERPRINTING

Dearborn Police Reserves and Redford Optical will offer free fingerprinting 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Redford Optical, 23917 Ford Road, Dearborn. Current photos of children will be taken, and Redford Optical staffers will do free vision screening. For information, call (313) 562-4733.

WALK A MILE

The "Walk a Mile for a Smile" 5-mile family walk, run, stroll or Rollerblade, will begin 10 a.m. at Merriman Hollow, on the Merriman Road entrance to Hines Park between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. The event is sponsored by the Almatia Grotto of Dearborn, a Masonically affiliated fraternal organization. Proceeds will benefit the developmentally disabled child.

Please see MEDICAL, E3



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Oakland Schools <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>

Rutherford Middle School <http://oeonline.com/-rms>

Rochester Community Schools Foundation <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>

The Webmaster School <http://rochester-hills.com>

Western Wayne County Internet User Group <http://members.aol.com/wvvcug/wvvcug/index.html>

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WAYNE BUSINESS

Telnet, once boring, given a brand-new attitude



O&E ONLINE

There may be new life around the corner for Telnet, one of the granddaddies of the Internet.

In the early days of the Internet, there was no software suite available but two basic tools - Telnet and FTP. Telnet was the tool used to connect to another computer and read what was there. If you wanted to download a document, you grabbed FTP.

Since then, the Web has so overpowered the other tools of the Internet that die-hard Telnet users refer to the many access sites Telnet connects to as "rest of the Net." Among this vast land of information available to Telnet users are thousands of computer bulletin boards (BBS), government databases, public libraries, Telnet Talkers and virtual entertainment systems such as Multiple User Dungeons (MUDs).

Before looking at what might revitalize Telnet let's look briefly at what it is. Than we can better appreciate what it might become.

Telnet allows Internet users to connect directly with a computer anywhere in the world and use the remote computer's full power to run programs and process information. When connected,

the user's personal computer acts as a remote terminal of the distant computer.

Unlike Web connections which open and then immediately close when information is accessed, Telnet connections remain open constantly while the user is logged on to the remote computer. This constant two-way communications interactivity gives Telnet sites an advantage in such areas as interactive publishing and real-time gaming.

Lagging behind Web

In spite of this power, however, Telnet has lagged far behind the Web. One reason is that Telnet systems use a character-based interface that is difficult to navigate and requires computer users to have knowledge of (gasp!) Unix commands. Telnet sites are not linked as together in the manner that Web sites are. But the telling blow is that Telnet is a text-only world in which graphics are not permitted.

Despite Telnet's power, popular Web browsers such as Netscape or Microsoft Internet Explorer do not include Telnet capabilities. You can go to a Telnet site using a browser (if it's configured to use Telnet) by using the URL format of telnet://oonline.com in the "open" or "goto" box. But Telnet is not incorporated into browsers in the same way as E-mail and news groups are.

A fascinating (to me) development

occurred in April when TeleGrafix Communications Inc. of Winchester, Va., announced it was shipping a commercial version of RIPTel Visual Telnet.

RIPTel is a new type of browser that allows users to visit Telnet sites and view colorful, point-and-click graphics. Promoters promise that Telnet sites will become as graphically robust and multimedia-enriched as Web sites now are.

Right now RIPTel can provide a graphical look at a Telnet site only by connecting to a site that has redone itself to accommodate a graphical look. Thus, right now RIPTel can provide a graphical look only at a few demo sites the manufacturer has lined up. At other sites you get a text-only look, although you still have the advantage of ease of use with RIPTel.

When connecting to a demo Telnet site, the appearance is much like a Web site. And RIPTel operates much like a Web browser. And so the long-term result will be having Telnet sites "joining" the Web community. Because RIPTel can operate as an add-on to a browser, the long-term result might be the elimination of Telnet as we know it today.

A free 60-day trial version of RIPTel Visual Telnet for evaluation review can be downloaded at TeleGrafix's at <http://www.telegrafix.com>.

RIPTel is compatible with Windows 3.1, Win95 and Windows NT and can be

launched as a stand-alone Telnet browser or from within browsers such as Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Internet Explorer.

After the 60-day evaluation period, RIPTel will cost \$19.95 if downloaded or \$29.95 plus shipping if ordered on diskette.

The program makes it simple (no Unix) to connect to big mainframe computers worldwide and run programs remotely on those systems.

Rocket across Net

"Instead of surfing Web pages at a snail's pace, now you can rocket across the Internet to run programs and solve problems on the world's most powerful mainframe systems with point-and-click simplicity," says Pat Clawson, president of TeleGrafix.

Clawson, by the way, is a Michigan native. Originally from Clio (about 10 miles north of Flint), Clawson once was a science writer for the Flint Journal who in the early 1970s was a newscaster at WCAR-AM, WABX-FM and WHNE-FM in Detroit.

RIPTel's technology eliminates the need for corporations, governments and institutions to convert information from legacy mainframe systems to Web format, thus potentially saving millions of dollars in data conversion and Intranet costs. TeleGrafix expects RIPTel will open the door to 10s of thousands of

new Telnet "channels" on the Internet, providing such benefits as graphical database access, dynamic "on the fly" mapping, and robust electronic newspapers.

If you visit TeleGrafix's Web site to download the trial software, spend a few moments at www.telegrafix.com to explore. There are some real handy links which for former Telnet users will be like a trip down memory lane.

Among the many links you will find are some to Telnet resources such as hynetel (a tool made available on O&E Online's original dial-up resource) at University of Saskatchewan, the Telnet WWW Board, Netlink's List of Telnet sites, a directory of BBS systems, Community Networks and Freenets, university Telnet sites, chess player Telnet servers, MUD sites, libraries, chat links, weather sites, and FedWorld, the gateway to dozens of U.S. government Telnet sites.

You'll also find information on other Telnet software tools such as RIPscrip Live and Telnet Tracker.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emoryd@oonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at <http://observer.eccentric.com/main/emoryd/archive.htm>.

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. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



McLane

ing engineering and die manufacturing operations for exterior systems. Prior to joining Peregrine, he was group plant manager for Bundy North America in Warren.

Before that, McLane held the position of director, manufacturing strategy for Allied Signal Automotive Sector. He also held the positions of director, plant operations and manager, advanced manufacturing engineering for Allied Signal AntiLock Braking Systems in South Bend, Ind.

Special advocacy

Aaron Pennington of Redford has been promoted to director of special advocacy programs at Michigan Protection & Advocacy Service Inc.

Pennington will direct the work of attorneys and advocates who staff several specialized advocacy programs, including Protection and Advocacy for Users of Assistive Technology, Protection and Advocacy of Individual Rights, HIV/AIDS Advocacy Program, and Michigan Access Project.

"Pennington's experience will be valuable in guiding the diverse legal and educational activities in these programs," said Elizabeth W. Bauer, MPAS executive director, who announced the promotion.

He was previously a staff attorney with the HIV/AIDS Advocacy Program. Pennington received his bachelor's degree in English and a secondary teaching certificate from the University of Michigan. He received his law degree from Wayne State University.

He will be located at the MPAS office in Livonia.



Stone



Kerney

Exhibit design

Stuart Stone and Mark S. Kerney, who have a combined 45 years experience in design and display production, have formed a partnership in opening Structural Images. The firm specializes in design and building of exhibits and displays and is based at 1840 W. Maple, Walled Lake.

Marks milestone

Thomas E. Mallon, an agent in the Oakland district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Company, has marked 20 years in the firm.

The firm is in Farmington Hills.

Professionals on board

Kenneth W. Kramer, president of Soil and Materials Engineers

Inc. in Plymouth, named several associates to the staff.

Thomas P. Rozman, a senior consultant in the Plymouth office, has 25 years of experience in facility planning, management, design and construction. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Detroit Mercy and a master of science degree in civil engineering (design and construction) from Wayne State University. In 1996, he was named Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, of which he is a past president and fellow.

Thomas M. Peet, a senior consultant in the Lansing office, has 25 years of experience in environmental investigations and consulting engineering. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, specializing in environmental engineering and water resources, from Michigan State University.

Mark K. Kramer, a project engineer in the Plymouth office, has seven years of experience in performing geotechnical and environmental investigations for various types of projects, including landfills, roadways and large commercial and industrial facilities. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Arizona State University.

Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. has its corporate office in Plymouth.

A promotion

Steven Sedlak of West Bloomfield has been promoted to market development manager for Precision Coatings Inc., which specializes in developing, coating and converting image



Sedlak

receptive films and papers. The announcement was made by Robert E. Dalton, COO.

In this new position, Sedlak will lead new business development and market research and development for PCI in the architectural and engineering markets. He was promoted from national accounts manager for PCI and has more than 16 years of experience in the coating industry.

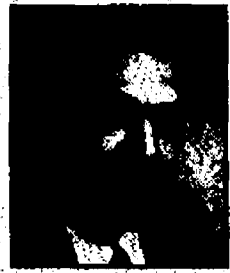
Previously, Sedlak was founder and president of Sales Systems Inc., a sales agency in Clifton, N.J. Sedlak earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Montclair State University in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Regional manager

Magic Line Inc., a regional electronic funds transfer network, has promoted Theresa L. Koenke to the position of regional manager for Indiana and Michigan. She was previously Magic Line's regional manager for Michigan.

Koenke joined Magic Line in 1994, and was previously with Michigan National Bank, serving as business unit manager for the correspondent financial services area, in the electronic financial services division. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, majoring in industrial marketing.

Intern at work



Preston

Craig Preston is an advertising and marketing intern for Arch Associates LLC in Northville. He is a graduate of Oakland University, where he

earned a bachelor of arts degree in both communications and theater. He plans to attend the University of Arizona's master of business administration program next December.

Arch Associates works in the field of total quality and productivity based on international, national and business sector quality and technology standards.

Vice president

Robert McLane has been named vice president, manufacturing, Exterior Systems for Peregrine Inc., headquartered in Southfield with manufacturing operations including Livonia. The announcement was made by Joseph Gray, president, Exterior

AAA kudos

Sue Sahni, life specialist at AAA Michigan's Laurel Park Branch in Livonia, was recently honored at the Life Sales Awards Banquet at the Novi Hilton. Sahni received an Award of Excellence for outstanding life insurance sales and service.

Mechanic training

Ken Navarre, president of Michigan Motor Exchange, has established a training program at his company, for mechanics who might have limited experience. The program has the trainee working with a senior mechanic for up to two years, depending on his experience and trainability, installing engines remanufactured in the company's factory.

In his continuing efforts to help develop people for the industry, Navarre is serving as vice president for the board of the Michigan Automotive Academy - a Michigan charter high school teaching auto mechanics and academics.

For information on the training program, call (313) 595-1664.

New staffer

Cliff Landau of Redford has joined Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. as a mortgage loan originator at Republic's Farmington Hills office. Landau will be responsible for originating conventional, FHA/VA, community home buyer, new construction and home equity loans.

He is a 1986 Oakland University graduate and was previously a territory sales manager for Johnston & Murphy. He recently graduated from Republic's Mortgage University.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MON, MAY 5

SUBURBAN BPW

The Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. for a social hour and 6:30 dinner followed by Karen Wilmering from "About Interiors." Wilmering offers fresh design suggestions as we enter the carefree summer months. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. For further details, call Jeanne Foster at (810) 887-5723 or Eunice Taylor at (810) 737-5778.

TUES, MAY 6

BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the 777 Building, on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Sheryl Norman will present a program on "How To Become a Publicity Expert: Getting Free Press." The business mixer will

be 6:30 p.m., followed by the 7-8:30 p.m. program. Price is \$10 for non-members and reservations are required. To make reservations, call Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

WED, MAY 7

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads in Livonia. For information, call (313) 844-3432.

FRI, MAY 9

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call (313) 844-3432.

EUROPEAN INVESTMENTS

The International Business Forum will meet 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. The speaker will be Dean Peterson, U.S. Department of Commerce senior commercial officer and liaison to the EBRD,

London. The topic will be European Bank for Reconstruction and Development investments in Central and Eastern Europe. Price is \$20 per person, including lunch. For information, call (313) 479-2345.

WED, MAY 14

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will meet 6 p.m. for dinner and a program at the Southfield Marriott. Christopher Cedergren, managing director of Next-trend, a consultancy focusing on auto industry consumer, market and product trends, will be the speaker. Price is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. For reservations or information, call Armita Clark, (313) 964-3789.

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Laurel Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

THUR, MAY 15

INDUSTRIAL SEMINAR

This event will be of interest to all managers, especially in manufacturing, who are looking for ways to reduce costs and waste in their operations. The event will begin at 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. The cost is \$55 per person and guest speaker Masaaki Imai will sign copies of his new book after the presentation. For more information or to register, call D. Ortiz at 769-4107.

FRI, MAY 16

BUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information, call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

MAY-JUNE

INTERNET WORKSHOPS

Madonna University will offer Internet workshops. "Internet for Educators/for Entrepreneurs/for Everyone" will be offered Saturday, May 10 or June 7. Price is \$35. "Creating

Sites on the Web" will meet Saturday, June 14 and 21. Price is \$85. Madonna University is at I-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. To register or for information, call (313) 432-5731.

TUES, JUNE 3

SATELLITE SEMINAR

"Mission Possible: Creating a World-Class Organization While There's Still Time" is a free seminar presented live by satellite at Madonna University. Ken Blanchard, author of "The One Minute Manager," will discuss the five characteristics of effective organizations. This seminar by satellite will be presented at Madonna University located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The seminar begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. after a wrap-up discussion. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-5731.

JUNE 12-14

SERVANT LEADERSHIP

An international servant-leadership conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor. The seventh annual international conference will include

John Lore of Plymouth Township, CEO of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System as a keynote presenter. A variety of fields will be represented. To register or for information, call the Greenleaf Center at (317) 259-1241. The conference is sponsored by the Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership, based in Indianapolis. Information is also available from the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-888-9487 or (313) 995-7281.

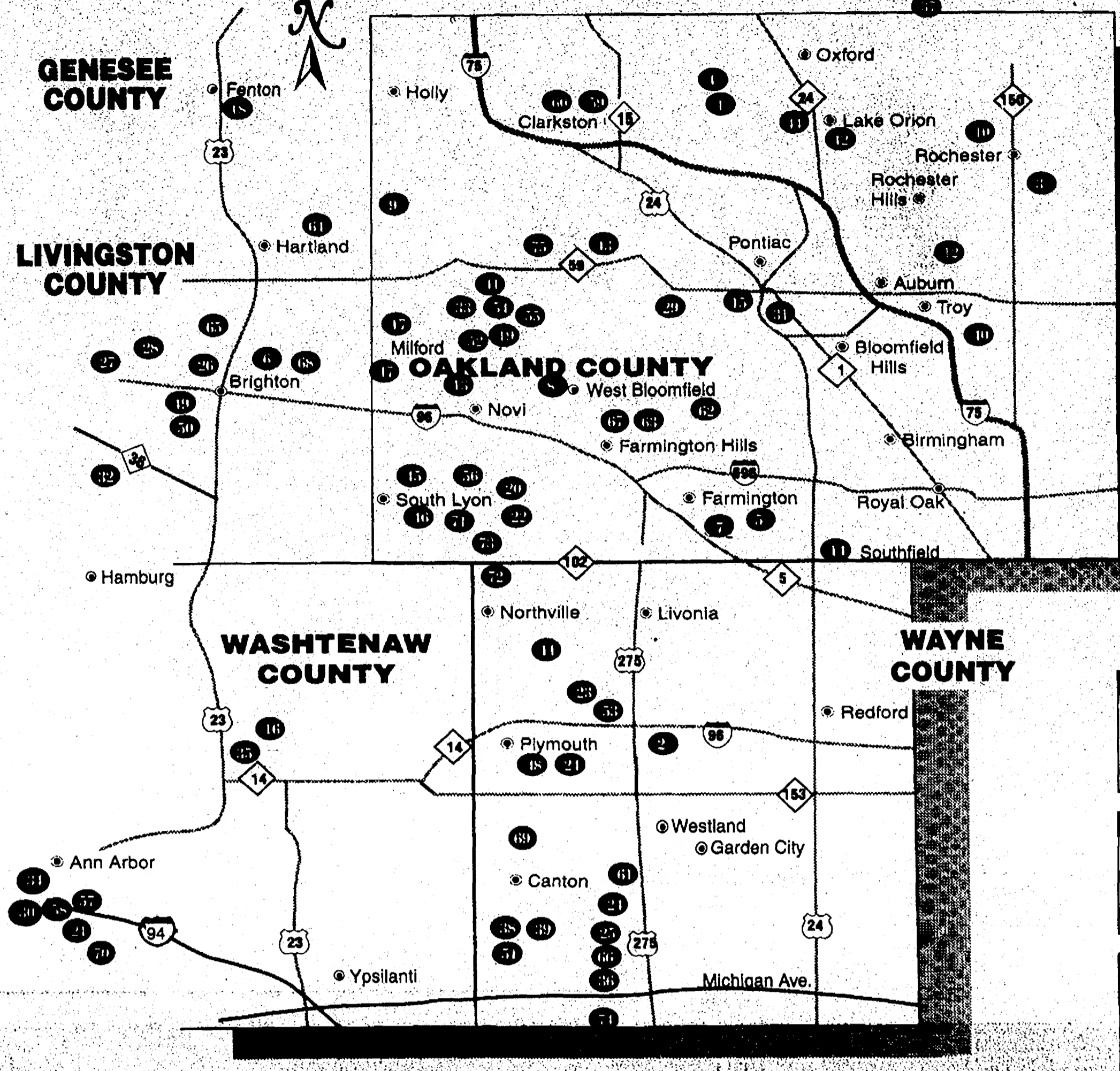
MAY-JULY

MADONNA OFFERINGS

Madonna University in Livonia will offer marketing courses and a workshop. "Promotional Mix: Professional Selling" will meet Thursdays, May 8 through June 26. Price is \$190. "Promotional Mix: Theory and Practice of Teleselling" will meet Thursdays, July 3 through 24. Price is \$95. The "Customer Service" workshop will be held May 16-17. Price is \$95. Madonna University is at I-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

NEW HOME DIRECTORY

- 1 MUST SEE! HILLTOP ESTATES**
Single family homes from the \$200's. Estate size lots with wooded walk-outs.
- Call for directions -
(810) 375-1884 or 375-1881
- 2 FOREST CREEK**
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Ecklee Rd., Off of Joy, West of John Hix
From the High \$180's
(313) 453-1700
- 3 GREENSIDE VILLAGE OF ROCHESTER**
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Northeast corner of Deguindre and 25 Mile Road
From the mid \$220's
(810) 608-2800
- 4 WYNGATE OF CLARKSTON**
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Clarkston Road, West of Baldwin
From the \$280's
(810) 620-6300
- 5 PLUMRIDGE LANE**
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot - \$139,900
HIMRON
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
(810) 476-2040
- 6 The Oaks At Beach Lake**
Exclusive 59 lot Platted Sub on 180 acres. Build to suit.
From \$370,000
2.7 Miles N. of I-96 on Heronington Rd.
810-685-1829
- 7 Arbor Park**
Single Family Homes
Farmington Hills Schools
From Low \$200's
On 10 Mile, W. of Inkster
(810) 476-7561
- 8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield**
IRVINE
Prices starting at \$230's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On Peninsula Trail
Between Green Lake & Haledale
(810) 681-5000



- 76 Greenwood Oaks NOVI**
"Pre-Construction Sales" from the 290's on Beck rd. and 10 mile
(810) 347-3820
THE SELECTIVE GROUP
- 77 THE HOMESTEAD**
Pre-construction prices. Fabulous new homes with side-entry garages. Priced from the 150's
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
On Ecorse Rd., W. of I-275
(313) 398-5500
S. R. JACOBSON
- 78 MODULAR HOME "SPECIALISTS"**
Licensed Builder
We can do all the site improvements, including basements, garages, well/septic.
Home Prices begin in the low \$80's
4-58 Highland Rd. 10 miles E. of US 23
(810) 887-3701
MULLIGAN HOMES

9 Fox Chase Presented by IRVINE Prices starting at \$180's Open 12-6; Closed Thursday On White Lake Rd., East of Ormond & 3 Miles N. of Highland (M-59) (810) 688-1133	10 Knottwood Pines West IRVINE Preconstruction Pricing Starting at the \$460's On the W. side of Rochester Rd. 3 Miles N. of University Dr. (810) 608-2800	11 "Woods of Edenderry" \$405,000 - \$1,000,000 North off 6 Mile between Sheldon & Beck Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc. Open 12-6 Daily (313) 348-3800	12 Fairgrove Manor Fairview Builders \$192,900 Between Adams & Crooks, S. of Auburn Rd. (810) 652-6080	13 The Courtyards Detached and attached condos. Pre-construction prices From \$185,900 Visit our sales office At Maple Forest, N. of Maple Rd. Between Beck & Winton Rd. (810) 960-7168	14 Condominium \$600 Town Center • 1-2-3 Bedroom • Multiple baths From \$70's to \$190's See our "ad in Classified Section" (810) 351-4863	15 Harbor Points on the Lake Detached Condominiums From the \$190's E. of Cass Lake Rd. and Cass Elizabeth Rd. (810) 7367233	16 Hidden Creek PULTE MASTER BUILDER 9 Mile Road, East of Duxboro From the \$180's (810) 437-7676
17 MILFORD MILL POINT Condominiums "River-Front" Sites Available From the Low \$200's Model hours: Daily & Weekends 12-6 (810) 684-6300 Sals by GOLDEN EAGLE PROPERTIES	18 TOM ATWELL Homes, Inc. Excellence Since 1987 AWARD WINNING CUSTOM HOMES From the \$250's 1 Mile West of U.S. 23 off Owen Road 810-629-0756	19 Multi Building Co. Inc. and Babcock Development Co. Beacon Hill Golf & Country Club Community In Cassworth Township From the \$180's Open Daily Noon-4, Closed Th., F (810) 684-8180	20 Multi Building Co. Inc. & Lopiccoco Homes WINDRIDGE PLACE OF NOVI From the \$300's Immediate Occupancy (810) 308-8400 On 10 Mile Between Beck & Tolt	21 Multi Building Co. Inc. Cook Development HAWTHORNE RIDGE From \$180's (313) 968-8300 On Ann Arbor Saddle Rd. S. of I-94	22 Multi Building Co. Inc. & Lopiccoco Homes ROYAL CROWN ESTATES VI From the \$280's (810) 308-8400 On 9 Mile Between Beck & Tolt	23 Lopiccoco Homes presents Name: PARKSTONE Price: From the \$300's Phone: (810) 380-9070 Location: N off 6 Mile, W of Haggerty (810) 338-0303	24 Village Cove of Plymouth presented by Lopiccoco Homes 22 Single Family Homes Wooded and Walkout Lots From the \$220's Located E. of Hines Dr., N. of Winton 313-488-4320
25 Lopiccoco Homes & Multi Building presents Name: PHEASANT WOODS Price: From the \$180's Phone: (313) 387-9996 Location: On Liberty, S of Cherry N of Palmer	26 Hidden Ponds presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$280's Open 12-6 Daily Closed Thursday On Hickey just 2 miles N. of Grand River; I-96, (exit 145) (810) 225-9900	27 Rolling Oaks presented by IRVINE Prices starting at the \$180's Open 12-6; Closed Thursday On Hickey just 2 miles N. of Grand River; I-96, (exit 137) 3/4 mile N. of Grand River, I-96 (exit 137) Dekor Homes 317-548-8280	28 LAKE SHORE POINTE Lakerfront Community Walking trails, nature sanctuary, Community park From the \$160's Dekor Homes 317-548-8280	29 Lake Forest Village Wooded Homesites and Nature Trails, Community park On Pontiac Lake Rd. Near Hospital & Poplar Hts. From the \$140's Dekor Homes 810-498-4888	30 Country French Estates COMING SOON! Wooded homesites and community park, First Floor Schools. Located on Zeeb Road on I-11, corner of Zeeb and Poplar Roads in Sate Township. Dekor Homes 317-548-8280	31 THE FAIRWAYS In the Villages of Crystal Lake Oakland County's Best Golf Course Home Value from \$109,900 presented by: Talon Homes 810-338-0303	32
33 Silverman Homes The Preserve Commerce Twp. from the \$190's On Commerce Rd. between Bogie Lk. & Carey Rds. 810-360-4652	34 Silverman Homes Boulder Ridge Ann Arbor from the \$170's On Waters Rd., W. of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 313-213-2700	35 SHADOWOOD FARM A Unique Golf Course Community South Lyon Schools Homes Priced From Mid \$250's Six Mile Rd., East of U.S. 23 (313) 449-7653	36 WOODCREEK of Canton presented by Luma Building Co. Starting at \$224,900 Wooded Lots Plymouth/Canton Schools Open 1-6; Closed on Thursday 913-987-1714	37 The Crossings Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Oakland Township on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd. From \$180,000 to \$300,000 810-340-8920	38 The Links Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Canton Township Condominiums Off Summit Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill From \$170,000 313-844-7201	39 Pinewood Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Canton Township Off Beck Road S. of Cherry Hill From \$240,000 313-493-1577	40 The Glens of Carleton Park Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Located on the Southside of Long Lake Rd., E. of I-75 From the low \$220's 810-618-0992
41 Northridge Preserve JAC Construction Company Commerce Township From the low \$190's 810-684-8609	42 Silverman Homes Walden Park Orion from the \$190's On Walden Rd., 1 mile W. of Lapeer Rd. 810-393-2129	43 Prices starting at \$172,900 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Located on the N. side of Westfield, Rd., W. of Owen Lake Rd., N. of I-75 810-882-8322	44 Silverman Homes Glens of Indianwood Orion from the \$190's On Joyn Rd., 4 miles N. of I-75 810-814-8724	45 Silverman Homes Trotters Pointe S. Lyon from the \$190's On Pontiac Trail & 11 mile, 2 miles S. of 96 810-486-4979	46 Silverman Homes Oak Creek Village S. Lyon from the \$170's On 9 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail 810-437-4452	47 Grand Opening HERITAGE HILL Village of Milford Priced from the \$270's Off Milford Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Winding Way (810) 684-3436 Greenwood Partners	48 OLAN CUSTOM HOMES IN ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH Come see the quality everyone is LOCATING in HARBURG Complete at \$319,900 Just West of Beck on N. Territorial (313) 488-6088 or (313) 813-6234
49 NORTHSHORE Lakerfront Community Nature Trails, Wooded Sites. From the Low \$500,000's R. Beatty Builders, Inc. (810) 227-9990 or (810) 228-2813	50 WHISPERING PINES Master Planned Golf Community Fairway & Golf Course Sites From the mid \$800,000's R. Beatty Builders, Inc. (810) 227-9990	51 CANTON LSB Homes, Inc. 7 floor plans to choose from • 2,800 sq. ft. and up • Customizing Available N. of Sun. & of Cherry Hill Open 1-6 p.m. (313) 844-8500	52 Park Ridge South Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in West Bloomfield From the mid \$80's (810) 688-1878	53 Brookstone Village Magnificent Wooded Site in Northville From the \$80's (810) 688-1148	54 Hillsborough Quiet City of Winton Visit our Sales Office at Loon Lake Woods From the \$120's (810) 564-7778	55 Loon Lake Woods All Sports Lake New Model Plans Now Available From the low \$240's (810) 564-7778	56 Westmont Village Novi Schools Spec Homes Available From the \$270's 810-347-7855
57 Meadowlands New Ann Arbor Community Ball fields, tennis courts, playground Hurry for best deals! From the \$120's (313) 213-7727	58 Woodcreek Baths up to Arborland Mall New Sub, New Plans Great Location, Unbeatable Pricing From the \$200's Sales Office at Woodcreek 810-213-7727	59 BRIDGE VALLEY Custom Homes on 1 1/2 acre wooded homesites New Packages from \$875,000 Homesites from \$123,000 (810) 620-8808 Clarkston off Haledale Road	60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS Late 1900's 1-2 acre homesites From \$82,000 Unique custom home packages From \$875,000 (810) 620-8808 Information Center at Bridge Valley off Haledale Road in Clarkston	61 WESTFIELD ESTATES 75 home subdivisions, Ranch, Cape Cod & Colonial models. Fully landscaped. \$147,000-\$175,000 Call Bill & Jim Dempsey Ready Professionals 810-476-5300	62 Boston Orchards Single Family Homes Starting at \$248,900 Off of 13 Mile Road Between Farmington Rd. and Plain (810) 848-9707	63 Pine Meadow Detached Condo's Starting at \$214,900 On 10 Mile Rd. Between Orchard Lake Rd. and Middlebelt Rd. (810) 477-6863	64 Woodcreek Village Lakerfront Condominiums in Hartland From the \$140's By Adler Building & Dev. Co. (810) 632-6497
65 The Meadows of Westfield Lake Wooded Family Homes in Brighton From the \$120's (810) 380-9776	66 Westfield Canton Community Starting at \$134,900 On the N. side of Westfield Rd. Off of 13 Mile Rd. (810) 213-7727	67 BRIDGE POINT Only 1/2 mile from Shopping Center Homesites from \$123,000 Call Bill & Jim Dempsey 810-476-5300	68 CANTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Of Golf Homes Detached custom home packages as well as in-spec homes Priced from the \$280's Westfield & Haledale (810) 620-8808	69 CANTON Golf Community Starting at \$134,900 On the N. side of Westfield Rd. Off of 13 Mile Rd. (810) 213-7727	70 WEST AT STONE BROOK 2nd Floor Single Family Homes Starting at \$248,900 On 10 Mile Rd. Between Farmington Rd. and Plain (810) 848-9707	71 PINE MEADOW Detached Condo's Starting at \$214,900 On 10 Mile Rd. Between Orchard Lake Rd. and Middlebelt Rd. (810) 477-6863	72 BRIDGE POINT Only 1/2 mile from Shopping Center Homesites from \$123,000 Call Bill & Jim Dempsey 810-476-5300

REAL ESTATE

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Homes For Sale By County	303-307
Misc. Real Estate	300-308
Commercial/Industrial	300-308
Real Estate For Rent	400-444

Our complete index can be found inside this section

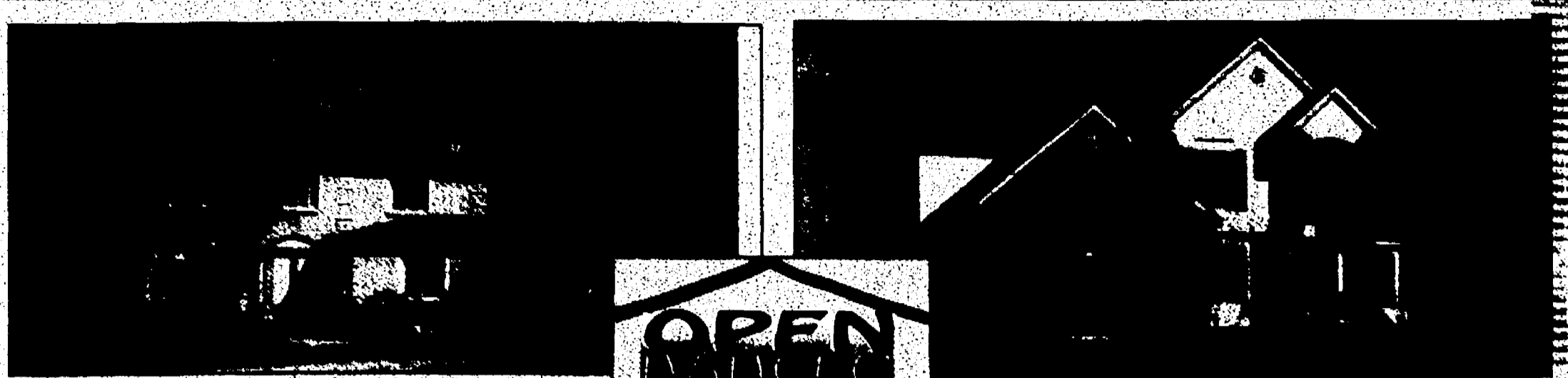
HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

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AREA OF THE WEEK

Plymouth home features walkout, 3 car garage

**12728 Haverhill
Plymouth
W. of Sheldon, S. of
North Territorial
RE/MAX on the trail
\$340,000**

Families love Walnut Creek's rolling terrain and traditional homes that are situated on lushly landscaped scenic 1/3-acre estate-sized lots. And this classic brick Beacon Hill colonial is perfect if you're looking for a special home with picture-perfect private "commons" setting and tranquil nature-filled views of a pond that attracts herons, geese and ducks. The spacious 2,800-plus square-foot floorplan is perfect for active lifestyles and formal entertaining. Beyond the double-entry doors is a ceramic foyer that's framed by a classic stained-wood staircase. The first floor offers an 18x13 formal living room, 12x12 formal dining room, 20x14 family room with natural

brick fireplace, 16x10 kitchen and an 11x10 casual dining room with glorious views of the commons and access to a private deck. There's even a 16x10 first-floor study (or fifth bedroom) with a hidden wet bar. Upstairs you'll appreciate four oversized bedrooms including the roomy 18x13 master bedroom with private bathroom. Plus three more generously sized bedrooms. The walkout lower level offers 1,270+ more square feet with infinite possibilities to enhance your lifestyle. There's plenty of natural light, and it's ready to finish with insulated walls and rough-ins in place for a full bathroom. And ... the rare parklike picture-perfect setting is the piece d' resistance for this French Colonial that epitomizes home. For more information, call Mike and Mary Gladchun at (313)-459-1234. Open today, 1-4 p.m.

Homes in Windridge offer style and location

**Windridge
Seven Mile
1/4 mile W. of Haggerty
Northville Township
S.R. Jacobson
From \$300,000**

Families love coming home to Windridge, a fresh community offering the area's best new homes plus the highly regarded quality of life found in Northville Township. At Windridge, the innovative floor plans from S.R. Jacobson Development Corp.'s "Gold Series" artfully blend traditional styling with the best new contemporary concepts, for homes that accommodate today's multi-faceted lifestyles. Three and four bedroom designs feature all the extras families want: rooms for formal and informal living, spacious kitchens and sun filled

nooks, family rooms with fireplaces and soaring ceilings and private master suites with luxurious baths. Streetscapes in Windridge are spectacular with homes painstakingly placed within the naturally wooded landscape and featuring three-car, side-entry garages for beautiful front elevations. At Windridge, floor plans range from approximately 2,600 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet with dramatic interiors that include all the extras you'd expect to find in much more expensive neighborhoods. The subdivision is in the Northville School District and near to boutiques and antique shops. It is convenient to I-275, I-96 and I-696. For more information, call (810)-305-9449. Open daily, noon to 6 p.m.

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



BLOOMFIELD - EXCLUSIVE GATED COMMUNITY
• Beautiful French Colonial located in Heron Bay
• Exceptional quality & craftsmanship with marble & hardwood floors, staircase, pickled oak thru-out
• Four fireplaces, finished walk-out, landscape views wildlife sanctuary, canal frontage, by appointment only \$1,900,000. Ask for: Gwen Williamson 846-6089



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LIVE ON THE LAKE
• Fabulous newly constructed contemporary sets on premium lot with breathtaking Green Lake views
• Quality amenities including ceramic baths & entry
• Sun lit kitchen with Sub Zero refrigerator, marble accents, fireplace, deck, alarm, 3 car garage \$544,000 683-8900 703311



FARMINGTON HILLS - PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC SITE
• Dive right into your in-door pool with spa, encircled with stunning brick floor & soaring cedar ceiling
• Special current flows for lap swimming & sauna
• Walk-out rec room with fieldstone & fireplace in family room, lavish master suite 3,500+ square feet \$539,900 626-9100 719356



ROCHESTER HILLS - ALMOST NEW
• Built in 1996, this outstanding Colonial offers over 3,700 sq. ft. of living space with numerous amenities
• His & her vanities, sinks & closets in cathedral master suite, 4th bedroom with private bath
• Staircase with oak nosing plus 3 car attached garage \$419,000. Ask for: Juanita Mallmann 656-4405



FABULOUS FARMINGTON HILLS
• Almost 3 rolling acres surrounding this oversized ranch - redone inside and out in past two years
• Newer gourmet kitchen and hardwood floors
• Each bedroom has direct access to bath
• Full finished walk-out plus rebuilt pool plus 2 garages \$425,000 646-6000 710044



NORTHVILLE - TASTEFUL DECOR
• Fabulous lakefront living in this immaculately maintained multi-level 4,200 square foot condo
• Kitchen with Corian & ceramic features, 2-way marble fireplace in living and dining rooms
• First floor master, finished walk-out lower level \$415,000 626-9100 719524



ROCHESTER HILLS - PARK-LIKE SETTING
• Charming Colonial with in-ground "Sardelli" pool
• Fifth bedroom adjoins master for nursery or sitting room, "Williamsburg" styling with authentic decor
• Oversized 2 1/2 car side entry garage \$349,900 Ask for: Anna Pearty 656-4400



WEST BLOOMFIELD - IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED
• Sellers transferring - super sharp contemporary in turn-key condition on wooded private lot
• Lower level finished to perfection, oversized deck & garage - walk to beach & playground on Darb Lake \$349,900 683-8900 720553



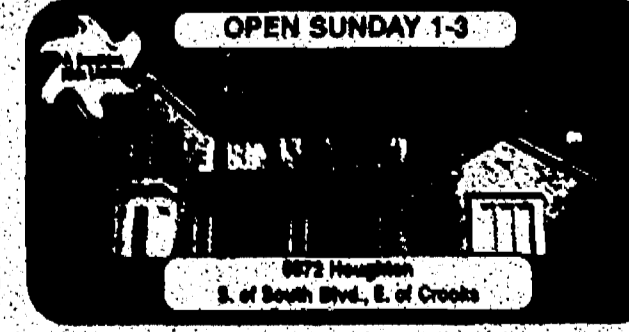
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL
• Desirable Bennington Green out-de-sec hilltop
• Family room w/ fireplace & sliding glass door to patio
• Crown moldings in living & dining rooms, 1st floor master with updated powder room, hardwood floors \$289,900 Ask for: Ann Greene 646-3534



TROY - BETTER THAN EVER
• Very open flowing floor plan!
• A lot of windows!
• Three bedroom Colonial with great room & library!
• Two story foyer with bridge
• Sprinklers, security system & deck! \$284,000 689-8900 716000



TROY'S LAKE CHARNWOOD
• Spectacular 1/2 acre wooded hilltop setting
• Four bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fresh decor
• Unique office wing for "work from home" professional
• Upgrades include roof, heat / air, windows, kitchen \$234,900 689-8900 719527



TROY'S HOTTEST VALUE
• Gorgeous "like new" Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Private library, beautifully finished lower level
• Ideal location, private, well landscaped lot
• Premium elevation - Award winning schools \$244,900 683-8900 722174

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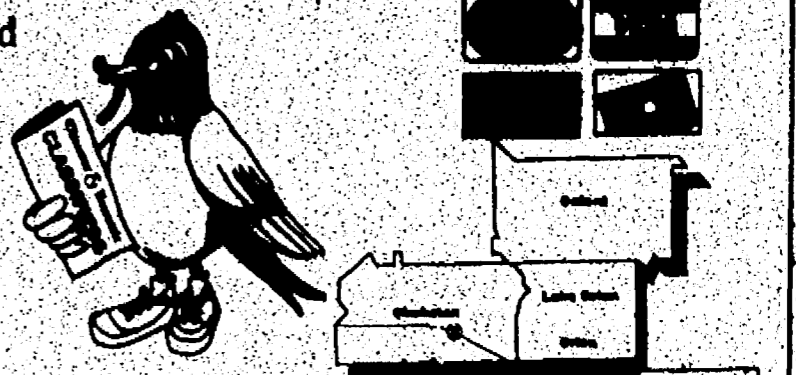
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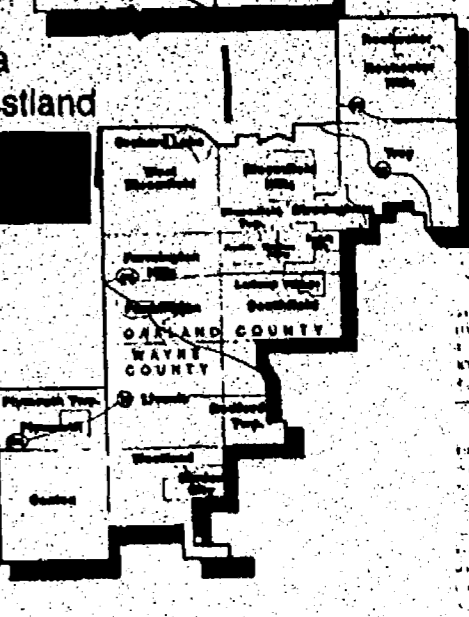
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SUNDAY ISSUE	8:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE	6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

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 The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

308 Canton

COLONIAL CHARM!
 Beautifully decorated 2500 sq. ft. Early American 4 bedroom colonial 2.5 baths, private den, huge family room w/ natural fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, large formal dining room, modern dream country kitchen with walk-in pantry. Large bedrooms, custom covered rear deck/gas grill, central air, full finished basement and 2.5 car attached garage! 44939 Quakerhill, Canton \$194,900 4L1005

308 Canton

HARD TO FIND COLONIAL
 With 1st floor master suite with access to patio. Located in popular Sunflower Sub. This one won't last long! Call Today! \$239,900 (AHLRA)

REMERICA HOMETOWN
 (313) 459-6222
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Buy it, Sell it, Find it.

308 Canton

JUST MOVE-IN - 3 bedroom ranch
 updates, large lot, oversized garage, all appliances stay. \$136,500. Open Sun. 1-4pm. (313) 397-5583

NEW - Donnington Model 3 bedroom colonial with 1,900 sq. ft. first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, garage with storage, with dramatic two-story hardwood foyer. EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 Located in Knochland on the Court Sub. Must sell at \$120,000.
 Call Sheri Dev Corp (810) 626-9999

OPEN SAT, SUN. 1 to 4, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod \$178,900 8181 Portenage, N. of Ford, W. of Sherrin 313-416-1591

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm 41441 Combedale, immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-8535

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 44906 Rector, Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2.5 Colonial. Close to the Summit. \$164,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-8535

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm 44910 Quakerhill, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial, Winesap Sub. Updated windows & furnace. Great House. \$168,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-8535

CLEAN OUT THE A/C. New A Sale! 313-591-0900

308 Canton

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SUNFLOWER SUB 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on wooded commons.
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WHAT A fabulous home built in 1989
 backing to a tree acre commons. This Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (master bath). Great room with a fireplace, library/study, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and a 2 car garage. Decking & a professionally landscaped yard. The neighborhood park is just two blocks away. \$159,900.
 Nancy Petrucelli Colwell Banker Schweitzer/Bake 313-201-6300

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

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 Everything has been updated in this adorable 3 bedroom ranch, newer roof, central air, furnace, kitchen, bath, decor, carpet, windows and siding. Low taxes, great condition, low down payment is OK. 5668 Dudley Rd. of Van Born & E. of Telegraph) \$172,500. Call Mark Kleinbrecht

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JUST LISTED LIVONIA
 Three bedroom brick Ranch with many custom features. Family room, fireplace, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, plus a large wooded lot!
 \$178,000 M19727

SUMMER ENJOYMENT! REDFORD
 14x32 Granite in-ground pool. Well maintained brick Ranch in a quiet Redford sub. Partially finished basement with lav, and a 2 car garage.
 \$96,900 S13022

THE INSIDE STORY REDFORD
 Nice 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1400 sq. ft., family room, hardwood floors, updates: roof, (tear off) copper plumbing, furnace, electrical. Needs some TLC & decorating. "Home Warranty"
 \$78,900 D18464

GET A JUMP ON SPRING REDFORD
 Here's what you're looking for in this lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Living room has recessed windows, updated bath & kitchen, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Decorated & ready to go!
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NICE BRICK RANCH! REDFORD
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, located across from elementary school.
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CANTON'S AFFORDABLY PRICED NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Starting From \$146,900 With Every Home Fully Landscaped!

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- ACROSS
1 Purple gas
11 Hollow grass
12 NFL
13 Emission
14 Roman numeral
15 Dye plant
17 "Primal Fear" actor
20 Up to this point (2 wds.)
23 Mr. Caesar
24 Cosquillas
26 Biblical
28 A coat
29 Muse of poetry
31 Denies
33 "Don't -- a step!"
35 Dark blue
36 Closest
39 Medical fluid
42 Beast of

- DOWN
1 -- Cugat
2 Printer's measure
3 Basketball org.
4 An O'Neill
5 Din
6 16 ozs.
7 Maiden loved

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1997 United Feature Syndicate

- 18 Redgrave of "Shine"
19 Andes animal
21 Parasite
22 Roman garments
25 Lay away
27 Rants
30 -- barrel
32 Banks and Farrell
34 Anglo-Saxon slave
36 Musical group of nine
37 Oozed
38 Vyeary
40 Ineffectual
41 -- (film of 17 Across)
44 Downy duck
47 Musical sound
49 Opposite of eco
52 Deface
54 In time gone by
57 Centimeter (abbr.)
58 Babylonian deity
60 At home

314 Farmington Hills
MOVE RIGHT IN! Completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, detached 2 car garage, pool & deck. \$103,500. Open house Sun. 1-4, 2001 Colgate. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

328 Howell
NOMAD... 2 1/2 miles from town in quiet, beautiful ranch with 2 1/2 acres, detached 2 car garage, pool & deck. \$145,000. Open house Sun. 1-4, 2001 Colgate. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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OPEN HOUSE 1-4: 2001 Colgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, oak kitchen & bath, garage. \$138,000. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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334 Plymouth
BEACON ESTATES. Home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, oak kitchen & bath, garage. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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DESIRABLE WOOD-LORE NORTH. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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NEW COLONIAL. Features oak in kitchen and breakfast area, master bedroom with walk-in closet. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, oak kitchen & bath, garage. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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UPDATES GALORE. New vinyl replacement windows, steel entry doors, updated bath, new roof, finished kitchen, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, finished basement and more. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

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334 Plymouth
BEST LOCATION IN NORTHVILLE. Literally this unassuming 2 bedroom ranch is a gem. Call Lou Ronayne at (313) 454-8636.

334 Plymouth
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-389

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JOB/CAREERS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H

Secretaries celebrate and reflect on changes

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source
April 20-26th marked the 45th year Professional Secretaries Week, sponsored by the Kansas City headquartered association Professional Secretaries International (PSI), was celebrated. It seems an appropriate time to reflect on both the changing role of secretaries as well as those traditions that have remained intact.

Technology has clearly contributed to a great many changes that have impacted secretaries in recent years -- both in terms of the duties they perform, as well as the skills and equipment required to execute those responsibilities.

That fact is well illustrated by a recent survey of over 800 PSI members, which found, among other things, that only 20.2 percent of secretaries currently use a typewriter daily. The percentage is down from 51.3 percent in 1992. In contrast, the use of computer technology by secretaries continues to rise. Over eighty nine percent of survey respondents indicated proficiency in the use of spreadsheet. That number is up from 72.9 percent in 1992. Proficiency and use of presentation graphics has risen even more dramatically during the same period. According to the survey, 73.1 percent of respondents now report

proficiency in presentation graphics compared with just 40.6 percent in 1992. The survey also found 30.3 percent of those surveyed use desktop publishing software and 53.2 percent use online services. Over twenty six percent of survey respondents reported daily use of an online service in their jobs.

According to Kathryn Burroughs, the 1996-97 international president of PSI, "technology has freed secretaries from some of the more mundane duties they performed in the past. Many executives with personal computers will key in their own letters and reports, freeing the assistant to compose letters based on direction from the boss." Burroughs further notes, "Voice mail enables the secretary to leave the desk to administer matters away from the department."

Those changes have contributed, said Burroughs, to making it "a very exciting time to be an office professional." "Our positions have grown tremendously," she added. "Secretaries and administrative specialists have become the key software and information resources in the office, taking on greater responsibilities as companies strive to operate with leaner staffs."

Another change worth noting: the job title of secretary isn't being used as universally as

was true in the past. Perhaps reflecting the more diverse responsibilities now performed by secretaries, the PSI survey found that for the first time, fewer than half -- in fact, only 41 percent of survey respondents -- hold the titles of "secretary," "executive secretary" or "administrative secretary." That compares with 55.1 percent who held such titles as recently as 1992. Use of the titles "administrative assistant" and "executive assistant", by contrast, jumped to 31.6 percent from just 13.4 percent during the same period. An additional 22.3 percent of those surveyed reported holding other titles such as "coordinator," "administrator" and "associate."

Despite these changes, some important aspects of the profession have remained the same. For one, grammar skills and attention to detail remain as critical as ever for those in these positions. The "spellcheck" function in software doesn't catch every error, particularly when the mistakes are related more to word meaning and grammar than spelling.

The ability for secretaries and administrative support professionals to advance into other professions also remains intact. In fact, as today's secretaries and administrative professionals take on more sophisticated and varied responsibilities than ever before, they are

finding new avenues for advancement opening up. In addition to those fields such as human resources, public relations, marketing and sales, that have long provided opportunities to advance into professional, managerial and in some cases, even executive roles, today opportunities related to desktop publishing, to the Internet, and to the help desk and customer support function of organizations can also be added to the list of potential career paths available to secretaries and administrative support professionals.

Of course, for those who enjoy being secretaries and seek to make it a long term career role, the opportunities to do so remain plentiful. Referring to projections by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics, Burroughs says, "A very positive sign is the projected growth of nearly 400,000 new secretarial/administrative specialist jobs by the year 2005." According to PSI, the addition of 261,000 positions for clerical supervisors and managers is also forecast for the period 1994-2005.

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-6744.

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WORKING LIFE

What's Yours to Take When You Leave a Job

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features

For better or worse, you're moving on—either because you've found another job, or have been fired from your current one. What can you take with you when you leave the company?

Legally, not much. Although lame ducks help themselves to everything from staplers to secret formulas, taking company property is a calculated risk. Among other things, it could expose you to charges of theft, or a lawsuit for walking off with confidential material.

Trouble is, what belongs to you and what belongs to the boss isn't always clear. The easiest cases involve items the company has paid for or provided for your use at work. Examples include keys, I.D. cards, computer access codes, and customer lists—all of which you must give back when you go. And it's definitely a no-no to take private information (like knowledge of the company's products and prices) from one job and use it at the next.

Some businesses require all workers to sign sweeping statements that they won't take anything "proprietary." The definition may include more than some employees expect, says Penny Nathan Kahan, a Chicago lawyer. Typically covered: files, copies of memos and reports, and documents workers prepare in the course of doing their jobs.

Even without such blanket agreements, anything you create on company time, for company equipment is technically company property. So it's best to get permission before taking samples of your work, for instance, most bosses will oblige, particularly if you offer to delete client names or other confidential information.

Sometimes what's yours depends on the circumstances. Consider frequent flyer miles. If you're allowed to use them while you work at a place, the company has given you a signal that they're yours when you leave, says Houston lawyer, Margaret Harris. In other cases, it's best to ask.

Notes complimenting you on a job well done are usually a safe bet unless they mention client names, Harris says. Another caveat: the notes must have come to you in the course of business. If you sneak into the personnel office to copy

them, you might be accused of stealing.

Similar advice applies to personnel records. When state or company rules give you a right to get copies, you can certainly request them (or take home duplicates you've already received), Harris says. Just don't violate protocol by sneaking them out.

Lets say you were fired illegally and are thinking of suing. Harris suggests you compile a list of the documents you might need, so your lawyer can request copies. Tempted as you might be to make your own duplicates, that could hurt you in a lawsuit.

When a company has paid for you Rolodex (or the electronic equivalent) you must leave it behind. But what to do about the content of that directory leaves lawyers splitting hairs. Most attorneys draw the line between material that's given to you (like sales contacts), which you definitely can't take, and contacts that you've made in the course of doing your job, which you may be able to bring along.

If you're on good footing with your employer and the boss isn't likely to balk, you might just go ahead and take the Rolodex, says Jeffrey Menter (cq), a lawyer in Greenwood Village, Colo. Otherwise, ask for permission and offer to give your employer a copy of the contents, Menter advises.

Whenever you're unsure about what's yours, getting written approval is the most prudent route. And the ideal time to raise the subject is during severance negotiations. It's a good idea to get a lawyer to help, which shouldn't take more than an hour or two (at a cost of \$150-300 an hour).

The severance agreement should say you've returned everything that belongs to the company and list what you're allowed to keep. If you're getting less money than you'd hoped for, these extras can certainly sweeten the pot.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif.

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If you are a self-starter and a team player, submit your resume and salary requirements to:

Olivo Laboratories, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources-CSC
P.O. Box 307088
Detroit, MI 48208-7088

ACCOUNTANT - Biomedical Mfg. CPA Firm seeking individuals with preparation/financial statements/workshops. Call 810-388-8187

ACCOUNTANT - CPA firm seeks highly motivated person with minimum of 5 years CPA experience. Benefits, salary and relocation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 250125, West Bloomfield, MI 48324

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ACCOUNTANT - Entry Level. Benefits, Salary, Call Kelly at, C.I. Corp. 810-524-1500; fax: 810-524-2461

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BEST BUY

Best Buy Creates 100 Jobs for Detroit Area

Job Fair, May 5 - May 9, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Best Buy Co., Inc., the nation's largest volume retailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, music, and appliances is hosting a job fair to recruit team-oriented individuals for its newest store in Novi. The interactive store will open this summer.

Who: Minneapolis-based Best Buy is a \$7.8 billion Company with more than 35,000 employees. It operates 274 stores in 32 states, and is continuing to grow.

What: Best Buy is hosting a job fair to recruit more than 100 full- and part-time employees for the Novi store.

Positions are available for cashier, customer service, non-commission sales, inventory, and merchandising. Same-day interviews will be conducted with job offers to qualified applicants.

When: Monday, May 5 - 9, 1997
Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Travel Lodge
21100 Haggerty, Northville

Background: Over the past 30 years, Best Buy's stores have jump-started careers for thousands of individuals across the nation.

Best Buy is an equal opportunity employer, whose employees receive competitive pay, great benefits and comprehensive training.

Visit Best Buy's web site at <http://www.bestbuy.com> for more information about our stores.

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WORK AT HOME

Make your presence known on the internet

By Alice Bredin, Tribune Media

This past Saturday I spoke at a small business conference, and the question I heard from entrepreneurs all day was, "What can I do to market my business on-line?"

professionals in your industry are not using the Internet to network, you probably don't need to worry about on-line marketing right now.

expertise. For example, if you run a pet supply company, you could go to the dogs and allergies newsgroup. After contributing an answer to a question or a piece of relevant information that demonstrates your expertise, you can plug yourself.

b/home.html), it has questions and answers about newsgroups, a searchable database of newsgroups and information on topics such as how to create a signature file.

to add two other ideas to the expert's response... If you ever need someone to write a press release or conduct a campaign for you, please feel free to contact us at ABC Public Relations.

course, after providing the information, you can say, "I sell supplies if you ever need anything." For a searchable directory of mailing lists, check out www.Liszt.com.

AT WORK Boss waits three years to issue warning

By Lindsey Novak, Tribune Media

Q: My boss had just moved into his position when I was hired three years ago. I'm 40 years old and have never had anyone complain about me like he does. I have always tried to do the right thing, but he nipsicks everything. He recently gave me a written warning and threatened my job. I admit that my typing skills need improving, but it's been one thing after another. Now I feel like I'm walking on pins and needles when he's around.

don't want to leave my job. Any advice? A: It's not clear whether you spoke to his boss confidentially, who then asked that you try to work it out, or whether the three of you met together and he asked both of you to work at it.

improve on your own. Attitude is important - and sometimes more important - than a person's performance. Your boss may want employees who try to correct things before he has to threaten them with loss of their jobs.

regarding temporary work. I've been working for the last six months for various temporary agencies as a clerk. The job descriptions the agency gives me over the phone are wrong about 98 percent of the time; once I'm there, the job is completely different from what I've been told.

to be "here today, gone tomorrow." A: The temporary agency may add a little more appeal to the job to get you interested. But if the job descriptions are inaccurate, the representative in charge of hiring the temp may not be familiar with what's really needed.

fees if they hire temp employees into permanent positions. After all, the agency did find you the job. Many people like working permanently for temporary agencies because it allows them to be in charge of their tie. But if the sudden and continual job changes are unsettling to you, you might consider accepting a full-time position the next time one is offered.

Grid of 15 job listings under '500 Help Wanted General' including Advertiser, Apartment Caretaker, Apartment Remodeling, Apply Today All Shifts Available, Appointment Setters, APT General Helper, Administrative Assistant, Assembler, Assembly Workers, Assistant Bookkeeper, Assistant Group Home Manager, Assistant Manager, Assistant Receptionist, Attention College Students, and Attention Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work.

Audio Visual Bezell Worldwide, Inc. AN INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING COMPANY is seeking an entry level Audio Visual candidate.

INDEPENDENT Contractor Driver Must have own transportation, preferably large van, station wagon or truck. Part-time, Saturday evenings & Thursday during the day.

NEWSPAPER INSERTERS We have several openings for people to work in our Livonia plant placing inserts into our newspapers.

APRIA HEALTHCARE ARTIST/DRAFTS PERSON Rochester area - needs person proficient in technical drawings & lettering.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS JOB SHARING OPTION Due to rapid growth and expansion, fast paced firm seeks self motivated, high energy type individuals.

Transportation Supervisor Customized Transportation, Inc., a pioneer in the logistics industry and a rapidly growing subsidiary of C&X Corporation, is currently searching for a Transportation Supervisor for the first, second, and third shifts at our Livonia, MI facility.

PR Specialist Explore an exciting and challenging temporary (12-16 weeks) public relations assignment with a leading global manufacturing firm in southeast Michigan.

PR Specialist Explore an exciting and challenging temporary (12-16 weeks) public relations assignment with a leading global manufacturing firm in southeast Michigan.

LAFARGE CORPORATION PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL Self-motivated individual for operation and maintenance of highly automated paving stone and retaining wall concrete production equipment.

ATTENTION IDEAL for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home. We are seeking a person for Purple Heart. Call Brian Gynn, Mon. thru Fri. (313) 978-6772.

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

ANNOUNCEMENTS	600-690	Page
Autos For Sale	600-878	Page
Help Wanted	500-576	Page H1
Home & Service Guide	001-245	Page
Merchandise For Sale	700-754	Page
Pets	780-793	Page
Real Estate	300-398	Page H1
Rentals	400-464	Page

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County	(313) 591-0900
Oakland County	(810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills	(810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad	(313) 953-2232

Walk-in OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday
8:30 am-5 pm
AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour
Voice Mail System
(313) 591-0900

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: 8:00 P.M. THURSDAY
SUNDAY ISSUE: 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

How to contact us:
North Oakland County..... 810-475-4596
(Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford)
Oakland County..... 810-644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills..... 810-852-3222
Wayne County..... 313-591-0900
FAX your ad..... 313-953-2232
24-Hour Voice Mail..... 313-591-0900
Internet Address..... http://oeonline.com

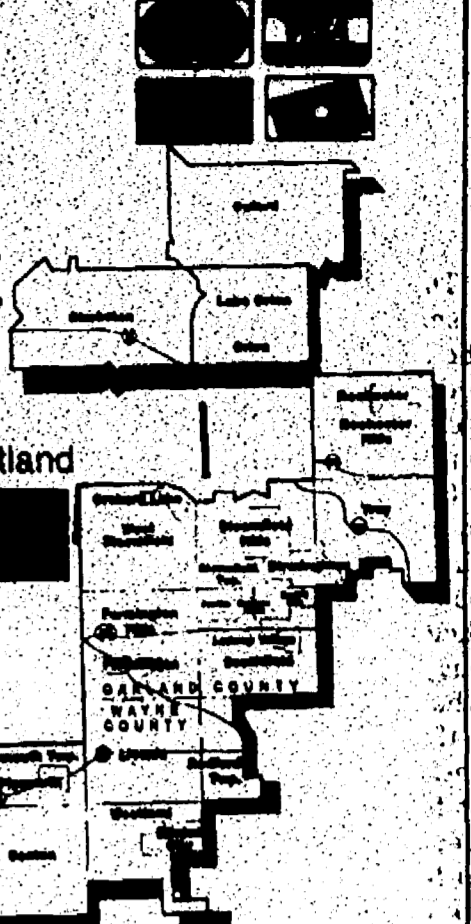
Your Early Bird Classified Ads Appear on the Internet. When you place your classified liner in the newspaper, there is a 2 time minimum run.



Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia
Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Southfield • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

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Dearborn Heights.....	312	372	Sports Interests.....	684
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500 Help Wanted General

Service Manager/Assistant
High volume Goodyear dealer looking for hardworking, energetic person. Call Bob at March Tire, Plymouth, (313) 455-7800. Voice Mail: 313-598-7032.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO DEALERSHIP BUSINESS MANAGER/COMPTROLLER
Candidates must have auto dealership experience. Strong supervisory/organizational skills. We are a 25 year old company with several employees that have been employed here 20 years or more. Top benefits, car, profit sharing, 401(k), cafeteria, health insurance, etc. Located within 20 miles of Ann Arbor. Please send resumes to: Bob 587, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. ALL REPLYES CONFIDENTIAL.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO MECHANIC - High volume
Midsize needs certified brake, front end person. Good base. Must have own tools. Paid vacations/holidays. 5 day work week. (313) 582-2427

SATURN

AUTO ATTENDANT
Saturn facility seeking a dedicated, outgoing individual who's committed to customer satisfaction for Saturn Vehicle Assistants position. We offer excellent working conditions, health and dental insurance, paid holidays and vacations, 401K program. Apply in person at:

SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS
24730 Hagerty Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
(Hagerty Road, just north of Grand River)

AUTO BODY OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Basic computer knowledge helpful but not necessary. If you enjoy working with people and are punctual and dependable we offer a good pay and benefits package including 401K and 401a. Apply in person only. Fax: Mike Body Shop, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

AUTO BODY REPAIR person

ALSO need painter. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Dearborn Heights area. (313) 292-1770

STU EVANS LIVING MERCURY

AUTO BODY SHOP
Immediate full time position available for a Painter, Assembler and Shop clean-up person. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Always plenty of work. Apply in person. STU EVANS LIVING MERCURY, 32000 FORD, GARDEN CITY.

Auto Dealer seeking experienced Parts Manager

Excellent pay, benefits and retirement plan. Call: Ken Tamm for interview at: (313) 425-6500

Bko Assemblers

Toys "R" Us, the world's largest specialty toy retailer is seeking mechanically inclined individuals with 1-3 years' bko assembly experience. The ability to meet assembly time constraints is crucial.

AUTO MECHANICS

Certified only. One or more areas. Earn \$30-\$60,000. Phone: (810) 473-7210 Fax Resume: (810) 473-4548 Greene & Assoc. Personnel

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced and entry level positions now available. Great Wage & Benefits Package. Excellent long term career advancement opportunities. Call and visit the locations listed below.

"Come Join the BELLE TIRE Team"
Plymouth, 433 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Ask for Larry. 313-453-5300
Taylor, 23533 Eureka Rd. Ask for Joe Conway. 313-287-4440
Lincoln Park, 2230 Dix. Ask for Charlie. 313-388-0900
Garden City, 33535 Ford Rd. Ask for Dan Garbarz. 610-851-1365
W. Bloomfield, 5705 W. Maple. Ask for Don Plester. 610-851-4600

FARMINGTON, 22843 Orchard Lake

Ask for Chuck Ray. 610-474-5042
Novi, 42409 Grand River. Ask for Tom Kester. 610-348-4348

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced only. Benefits. Phone: (810) 473-7210 Fax Resume: (810) 473-4548 Greene & Assoc. Personnel

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

(up to \$60K/yr)
*Solid benefit package
*Flexible work schedule
*Paid advanced training
Call 24 hrs/day 313 691-5714
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE COUNTER PERSON

Experience with computer, sales & inventory. Good phone skills & call log experience necessary. Good wages & benefits. Please call Dave 313-273-5022

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO MECHANIC & TIRE INSTALLERS
Auto Mechanic Repair Technicians
Now Open, 10 NEW BELLE TIRE locations. Auto Mechanics Positions now available. Must have experience and certifications in Front End, Suspension and Brake Repair. Excellent wage & Benefits Package.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTOMOTIVE
Oil Changes and Light Service Techs. Earn \$400 to \$500 per week. Apply in person: Nov Motors Inc, 21530 Nov Road, between 6 & 8 Mile Roads.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTER
For general housekeeping & building maintenance. Must have good driving record & valid license. Apply in person: Import Auto Supply, 31151 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. 810-474-7744

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTERS
Several positions, start immediately, full-time, good driving record required, full benefits. Contact Steve Clement, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Rd, Corner of Hagerty & Plymouth Roads, Farmington Hills, 1-800-335-5335

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO
New Car Prep Person
Growing Westside dealership has immediate openings. Apply in person to John Jeannotte at 800 Jeanette Ford-Chevy Truck, 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, (313) 453-2500

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PARTS Machine Operators
\$240/Wkly
All Shifts, Longterm, Westside area. Apply in person at: Sprytron 3470 Ford Rd. & Wayne Picture ID & SS Card required INTERIM PERSONNEL

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTER
With mechanical ability. Run errands, etc. \$6.50 an hr. Plymouth area: (313) 455-5566

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTER
Several positions, start immediately, full-time, good driving record required, full benefits. Contact Steve Clement, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Rd, Corner of Hagerty & Plymouth Roads, Farmington Hills, 1-800-335-5335

Marketers

Evenings and Saturdays. Hourly or commission.

Benefits available. Plymouth area, Great for Retirees, Students and Homemakers. Call for more information 313-459-2023

Managers, Assistant Managers, Sales People and Mechanics

Want A Great Job? We've Got 'Em!

1-800-878-4449 ext. 212 or FAX Resume to 313-441-3887

BELLE TIRE

11 NEW STORES NOW OPEN!

ACCOUNTANT

Property Management firm seeks staff accountant.
Responsibilities include: Financial statement preparation, cash receipts, billings and bank reconciliations. Property Management experience a plus! At least an Associate degree or equivalent work experience required. Working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3 necessary.
Benefit package includes: vacation in first year, medical, dental, disability insurance and 401(k). Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume and salary requirement to:
L. Shellman
P.O. Box 267
Southfield, MI 48037

WEB LAYOUT ASSISTANT

The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper is seeking a person to work full-time in our Livonia office as a Web Layout Assistant. Person in this position designs graphics and creates Web pages on the O&E Web site. Requires an associates degree or equivalent in computer science, graphics arts or related field, 1 - 3 years experience utilizing graphic design, 6 months - 1 year experience designing Web pages, knowledge of advertising design layout including graphic design, creative/artistic ability, excellent communication skills, experience with Photoshop, Quark Express and Internet Applications. To apply, FAX resume to (313) 953-2057 ATTN: Web Assistant. EOE/DFW. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Job Information Hotline (313) 953-2005. MESC Publish: May 4, 8 and 11, 1997

WE ARE LIGHTING THE WAY IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A Diverse Telecommunications Corporation that offers its customers local, long distance, wireless and enhanced products and services.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

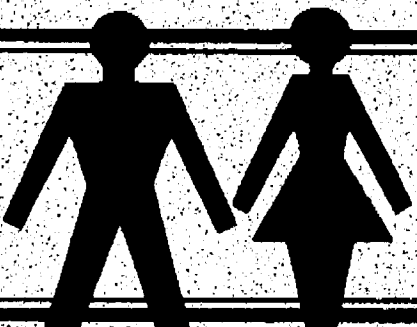
We seek bright, articulate and energetic individuals to join our fast paced, growing environment. You will handle customer inquiries, process service requests and perform technical troubleshooting. To qualify, you must possess 1-3 years' customer service experience with strong interpersonal, telephone and problem analysis skills. Frontier offers an excellent compensation package as well as tremendous opportunity for career advancement. Please forward your resume for Corporate Recruiting, HR, Frontier Corporation, 30900 Eastman Road, Suite 121, Birmingham Farms, MI 48025. Fax: 810-746-1464. Visit our Web site: http://www.frontiercorp.com We value diversity in the workplace. EOE

frontier

CARRIER NEEDED LIVONIA

We need a carrier on the following streets: Make Extra Money doing a route twice a week Sunday & Thursday.

- 1419
 - On Myron from Curtis to Bobrich
 - On Ventura from Myron to Dead End
 - On Griffin from Myron to Dead End
 - On Griffin from Farmington to School
 - 1432
 - On ShadySide from Myrna Ct. to Broadmoor Ct.
 - On Woodring from Myrna Ct. to Rayburn
 - On Myrna from Woodring to Hubbard
 - On Loveland from Myrna to Rayburn
 - On Rayburn from Loveland to Hubbard
 - On Broadmoor Ct. from ShadySide to Woodring
 - 1527
 - On Cavell from Bentley to Penh
 - On Bentley from Arcola to Cardwell
 - 1261
 - On Deering from Curtis to 7 Mile
 - On Foch from Curtis to 7 Mile
 - On Goff from Foch to Pershing
 - On Clarita from Deering to Foch
 - On Pickford from Deering to Foch
 - 1297
 - On 7 Mile from Deering to Weyher
 - On Lathers from 7 Mile to Dead End
 - On Brentwood from 7 Mile to Pembroke
 - 1271
 - On Five Mile from Houghton to Adams Ct.
 - On Adams Ct. from Five Mile to Dead End
 - On Tuscany Ct. from Five Mile to Dead End
 - 1443
 - On Grennada from Melrose to Benwick
 - On Fern from Arden to Benwick
 - 1302
 - On Brentwood from Pembroke to 8 Mile
 - On Lathers from Pembroke to Dead End
 - On Pembroke from Pembroke to Weyher
 - 1487
 - On Melvin from 8 Mile to Bretton
 - On Louise from 8 Mile to Norton
 - On Norfolk from Louise to Dead End
 - On Morlock from Melvin to West End
 - 1464
 - On Arden from Score to Grennada
 - On Grennada from Merriman to Melrose
 - On Merriman from Schoolcraft to Grennada
- For further information



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PREP TECH
New car prep tech position available. We are promoting our current tech and need an energetic, ambitious individual to fill this position. Hourly plus commission and full benefits are included. Contact Steve Clement.
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
2675 Plymouth Rd.
Corner of Haggerty
& Plymouth Rds
1-800-335-5335

AUTO SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
1st & 2nd shifts. Competitive wages and benefits plus OT. LMJ 13017 N. Dearborn Livonia (313) 591-0505

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
TRAINEE to 330K 45 hours week. Salary bonus, benefits and benefits plus OT. LMJ 13017 N. Dearborn Livonia (313) 591-0505

Auto Tech
For busy state-of-the-art Canton Goodyear store. We provide top pay, benefits and schooling.
Call Mark 313-454-0450

Auto Service Advisor
Auto Service and Tire Sales. Excellent pay plan & benefits. Advancement Opportunities.
Call Mark 313-454-0450

AUTO TECHNICIANS
Immediate openings available for General Maintenance Auto Technicians at Holiday Chevrolet. Benefits & retirement available.
Apply in person at:
HOLIDAY CHEVROLET
30250 Grand River
or Call (810) 474-0500

AUTO TRIMMER
Experience required.
Card's Auto Glass & Trim.
(313) 453-2599

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO TECHNICIANS
(ASE certification preferred) GENERAL SERVICE STAFF
Goodyear is hiring high as a leader in auto and tire care and is now looking for hard-working individuals with certification to fill full-time positions in our service staff.
WE OFFER:
• 40 hours per week
• Paid vacation
• Savings plan
• Hospitalization
• Medical benefits
• Competitive wage with a guarantee
• Advancement potential
• Uniforms provided
If you have the background to be a part of our team and the drive to succeed, please call at your convenience. TOLL FREE 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
1-800-649-0284
GOODYEAR
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

BANK TELLERS
Immediate openings in the Ann Arbor area for individuals with previous experience as a Bank Teller or Customer Service Representative. Previous cash handling experience helpful. Long-term position offers \$8.00 per hour.
To apply join us
Wednesday, May 7, 1997
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
The Clarion Hotel
2900 Jackson Rd.
(Jackson Rd. & I-94 area)
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Comerica Bank
We require a high school diploma or equivalent, 6 months of cash handling and customer service experience, basic keyboard knowledge, as well as effective team-work, active listening and verbal communication skills. Retail sales experience preferred.
Comerica offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For confidential consideration, send resume and salary requirements to: COMERICA BANK, P.O. BOX 75000, DEPT. SS, DETROIT, MI 48275; or Shelly Stancik AT 313-222-7243. Comerica Bank supports a drug-free environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

ENTECH PERSONNEL
313-336-8888
FIND IT IN Classified!

500 Help Wanted General

Bank Tellers
Want to Advance?
Tired of standing in line at a teller's cage? Here is an excellent opportunity to leave your previous position and to serve your clients in the comfort of your own office in the luxurious setting of a private bank. As a Customer Service Representative you will open accounts, handle investments and service our private banking clients. WorldWidePerfect and LookUp! computer skills preferred. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send or fax resume to:
The Bank of Bloomfield Hills
505 N. Woodward Ave., Ste. 1300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
ATTN: Human Resources
Fax: 810-644-7101

BANNER LUMBER CO.
Needs:
Lumber Truck Drivers,
with CDL
Lumber High-Tech Operators
Experienced but willing to train.
Call: (313) 272-3600

BEACH CUSTODIAN
Spend your summer on the beach and get paid for it. Respond to: PO Box 250333, Franklin, MI 48025.

BEAUTY ADVISOR CROWLEY'S
Are you an experienced cosmetic salesperson? Are you interested in a career in cosmetic sales? If your answer is yes, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We currently have several full and part time positions available at many of our mall locations. Benefits include:
• Merchandise discount
• Flexible scheduling
• Vendor Sponsored Training
• Vacation/ Holiday Pay
• Competitive commission plus hourly pay
Stop in today to fill out an application!

BREAD ROUTE DRIVER
Wed & Sun. Off. Chauffeurs license. Benefits. (810) 926-0590

BREASTFEEDING
Expanding Troy Bread Bakery. Looking for responsible dependable people to fill key positions. Baker & baker assistant full time and part time. Early AM hours, experience preferred. (810) 879-8997

BRICK LAYER
Full-time for Southfield property management company. Benefits. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. 810-358-1030, E.O.E.

BRICK LAYERS NEEDED
for the Tri-City area. Must have bricklaying, mostly chimney work. \$1200-\$1800/wk. (313) 410-6192

BRICK PAVING CREW
Experience helpful but will train. 810-471-4434

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - Tool and/or gage work experience. Health, dental, 401K, hiring bonus, year and profit based bonus, temperature controlled shop. Budsall Tool Co. 1-800-486-5150

BUILDER IN NOV! seeks individual with experience in warranty work. Must be experienced in framing, electrical, plumbing, drywall, caulking & carpentry. Must have own tools & reliable vehicle. (810) 669-6409

BUILD YOUR FUTURE!
With a route sales position, servicing the professional mechanic via a mobile truck. The Stanley Corp. Parent company MAC TOOLS offers full benefit package, including salary & commissions!
800-622-8665, ext. 27126
Code No. DETR1106

BUYERS AGENT
Interested in Licensed Realtor to assist listed. Save on fees. Call: (313) 271-2068

500 Help Wanted General

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
for Birmingham Service Company. Heavy computer experience required. Full benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Department, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2158, Birmingham, MI 48025 or Fax to: 810-644-6072

BOOKKEEPER
Servicer of commercial cooking equipment seeking full-time Bookkeeper. Computer skills a must with knowledge of Windows Based programs. Telephone skills necessary for accounts receivable. Offering 40 hrs. medical & dental. 401K & a great work environment. Send resume to: Branch Manager, 21477 Bridge Street, Suite B, Southfield, MI 48034.

BREADSMITH
Expanding Troy Bread Bakery. Looking for responsible dependable people to fill key positions. Baker & baker assistant full time and part time. Early AM hours, experience preferred. (810) 879-8997

BRICK LAYER
Full-time for Southfield property management company. Benefits. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. 810-358-1030, E.O.E.

BRICK LAYERS NEEDED
for the Tri-City area. Must have bricklaying, mostly chimney work. \$1200-\$1800/wk. (313) 410-6192

BRICK PAVING CREW
Experience helpful but will train. 810-471-4434

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - Tool and/or gage work experience. Health, dental, 401K, hiring bonus, year and profit based bonus, temperature controlled shop. Budsall Tool Co. 1-800-486-5150

BUILDER IN NOV! seeks individual with experience in warranty work. Must be experienced in framing, electrical, plumbing, drywall, caulking & carpentry. Must have own tools & reliable vehicle. (810) 669-6409

BUILD YOUR FUTURE!
With a route sales position, servicing the professional mechanic via a mobile truck. The Stanley Corp. Parent company MAC TOOLS offers full benefit package, including salary & commissions!
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Interested in Licensed Realtor to assist listed. Save on fees. Call: (313) 271-2068

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cover retail, service, nonprofit, real estate and industry. To name a few, in a fast-growing market and at a fast-growing niche publication. Work in your Brighton office or from your home 25 hours a month with potential to grow to more. Must be personable, reliable, accurate, self-motivated. Degree, diploma, plus message and extensive plus salary commensurate to experience. Send resume and copy to Inlander Business Journal, P.O. Box 650, Brighton, MI 48116. No phone calls please. EOE (810)353-1938

BUYER, GROWING IN HYPER
National Health Care Company has an immediate opening for a buyer to join our professional and mid-Michigan based purchasing department. Candidate must have a bachelors degree and at least 3 years experience. Responsibilities include: Insuring optimal inventory levels, sourcing a multitude of related products, monitoring vendor quality, and processing and disseminating market information. Low voice level. Candidate must be a team player with excellent written and oral communication skills. Send resume to: Bob Chase, Contract Administration, 6025 Wall Street (Stirling Heights, MI 48132 (1 block N. of 16, E. of Mound))

CABLE LOCATOR
Comcast Cablevision is currently accepting applications for Cable Locators. Must have experience with Mission Dig/Cable Locator. Will train. Apply in person:
Comcast Cablevision
6025 Wall Street
(Stirling Heights, MI 48132
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CABLE TV DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Must have vehicle. Professional types only. \$700/week. (888) 758-1701

CAD INSTRUCTOR
ITT has full/part-time faculty positions available in the following areas: Economics Departments. The successful applicant must possess a Bachelors Degree and 3 years related field/industry experience. Position type in AutoCAD Release 13 required. Please mail or fax resume to: Director of Education, ITT Technical Institute, 152 E. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48063 FAX 810-528-2218
ITT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CAD OPERATOR
Design/Detail of Automation components and End Arm tooling for ing rowing firm. AutoCAD experience Excellent opportunity in growing firm. Fax resume to: (313) 454-1536 OR Call 9am-3pm, CPI Products, Camp Staff, MI. (313) 544-1090

CAMP STAFF needed for resident care center for at-risk children in Lapeer County. ARC waterfront staff & general counselors. Call after 2 PM: (810) 540-8329

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Looking for a company where you are part of the team. A carpenter company is looking for a reliable carpenter who enjoys diverse types of work: Steel studs, drywall, structural changes, etc. Part-time. Year-round work guaranteed. Must be reliable and have own truck. Pay commensurate with experience only. Individuals who want to advance and grow with the company need apply. Call: (810) 642-4128

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to work Nov & Northwest area. No experience needed, will train. Starting pay \$7/hr. 810-726-8211

CARPENTER - Experienced In custom wood work. Truck & tools a plus. Call 810-474-1708

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Looking for experienced Carpenters & Helpers. 40 hours per week. Call 313-326-7051

CARPENTERS & CARPENTER HELPERS
needed for rough framing. Must have good transportation. 810-486-0343

CARPENTERS (Commercial) wanted, experience preferred, call for interview. 313-454-0844, Eves. 810-545-8245

CARPENTERS - Experienced. Own hand tools. Steady work, weekly pay. Farmington Hills Sub. Call 7am-7pm. 810-438-0635

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Farmington area. Blue Cross/Blue Shield & Dental. (817) 223-7518

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Needed with at least 2 years experience. Excellent pay. Full health & insurance. Call FARMINGTON : CONTRACTING: 810-477-9498

CARPENTERS/ROUGH
Experience preferred. Must be experienced woodworker. Call (313) 454-3282

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Rough framers, 2 yrs. experience. Year-round work. Aler 8: (313) 444-0660

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Good pay, preferred experience. Call Dave (810)560-1067

500 Help Wanted General

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Looking for experienced NEW CAR PORTER. Apply at Bob Saks, at Grand River & Drake Rd. Farmington Hills, MI. Ask for Eric Washington

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cover retail, service, nonprofit, real estate and industry. To name a few, in a fast-growing market and at a fast-growing niche publication. Work in your Brighton office or from your home 25 hours a month with potential to grow to more. Must be personable, reliable, accurate, self-motivated. Degree, diploma, plus message and extensive plus salary commensurate to experience. Send resume and copy to Inlander Business Journal, P.O. Box 650, Brighton, MI 48116. No phone calls please. EOE (810)353-1938

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Do you:
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Slavs Haggerty & Co. in Southfield offers all this and much, much more. For more details and directions for filling out an application, please call (810)353-1938

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Seeking immediate openings for carpet & upholstery cleaners. Must have van or truck. We supply equipment & chemicals. Excellent pay. \$400-700/wk. Call Dave or Fax: (313) 261-8790

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\$12 to start with experience. Full time. Overtime available. Must have medical, dental & life paid vacations. etc. Unlimited advancement & pay potential. Great opportunity. VENT CORP. (810) 473-9300

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Career opportunity for technician to ownership. \$400/wk. plus benefits available. \$500 starting bonus. Call: (313) 425-4813

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Experienced, must have own truck & tools. Full time. References. Call 810-352-4400

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Top wages, steady work, work direct. Apply at: Innovative Floor Covering, 13350 Newburgh, Livonia. Exp. exp. exp. truck, tools & insurance needed. See Andy.

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MANY JOB OPENINGS!
Nino Salvaggio in Farmington Hills Full time. Flexible hours. Call Dave: (810) 978-9222

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Full & Part-time. All shifts. Competitive wages. Benefits available. Apply at: Marathon, Warren/Livonia-Canton

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Grocery department available, full time benefits include medical, dental & vacation, apply in person only
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\$7.50-\$10.00/hr.
We need enthusiastic people to answer the phone & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide a pleasant, fun work environment; full time day & evening shifts available.
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A career, in a rapidly growing learning enhancement program. Looking for a 2 yr. degree or stable and flexible, self-motivated person. We offer training, competitive wages, and opportunity for growth.
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Full-time. Part-time. Dependable, will train. Call anytime. 313-522-3182

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Full-time, part-time and on-call positions. References required. Inletville area. Scholastic. (313) 581-4222

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The LOVE TEACHING provides employees an education reimbursement program & on-site training. Along with:
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Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. 810-471-1022

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Experienced transition pre-school teacher needed for Troy area day care. Good benefits. Immediate opening. 810-888-8008

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Residential part time days. Experienced only please. \$7.50 hour. Canton area. 313-381-3090

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12 & Haggerty, 7 & Haggerty. (810) 758-3700

Cleaning Contractors
Subcontractors needed for commercial office cleaning. (810)818-9900

CLEANING OFFICES
in Plymouth, Troy, Livonia, Farmington Hills. \$8.25, Monday nights, \$7. Immediate openings. 313-488-1088.

CLEANING OFFICES
Mon-Fri., early evening, part-time, 2 shifts. Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Livonia & Redford. (810) 618-3094

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CLEANING PERSON for apartment complex in Westland. 40 hours per week. Benefits negotiable. Please apply at Parkcrest Apartments, corner of Warren & Newburgh, ask for Pam.

CLEANING PERSON, full time, 40 hrs. per week. \$8.50 per hour. \$400 Weekly. Day Spa (810) 344-7318

CLEANING PERSON
looking for person wanting to supplement present income. Mon-Fri., evening, good pay. Contact Bruce at Redwood, leave message: (313) 562-3463

CLEANING PERSONS - needed for apt. complex in Westland. Full time permanent position. 52-534.

CLEANING PERSONS wanted, part time, days & evenings available. \$8.00 & up. Own transportation. (313) 291-0862

CLEANING PERSON wanted for apartment complex in Westland. Full time, benefits available. \$8.50/hr to start Call 313-459-8600

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Experience a must. Evenings after 5pm & Sat. 20-30 hrs. week. \$5.00/hour. \$1000.00. \$1100.00. Must be flexible. 313-961-3541

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Livonia area. \$7/hour to start. 25-30 hours/wk. Call (810) 615-3534

CLERICAL HELP wanted for chiropractic office in Farmington Hills part time. We train. 810-471-7186

CLERICAL/SECRETARY
Full-time for Southfield property management company. Computer experience helpful. Benefits. Call Tom. Fr., 9-5pm. (810) 356-1030 E.O.E.

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We are the 4th largest national temporary staffing service in America and have openings for self-motivated, friendly, people-oriented Client Service Representatives. Positions available in Southfield, Westland and Taylor branches. Responsibilities include: Interviewing applicants, coordinating job placement, providing customer support. Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment.
Would you like to be a part of the fastest growing industry in the 90's? We offer salary

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National tax & financial counseling
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For excellent teaching comp

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Send resume
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Delivery/warehouse person needed
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ADMINISTRATOR
Salary, Call Theresa C.

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Nov 1 automotive supplier moving

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DESIGN ENGINEER
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The leader in the eye care industry

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Full Time
\$18,000 to Start

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Wanted: Oracle Programmer &
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Full time position for high school
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Needed full time for bulldozer and
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Newly remodeled Farmington Hills hair salon... Call: 810-737-2110

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Are you looking for a change? Are your clients looking for a change?...

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Immediate opportunity for a salon manager/assistant... Call: 1-800-668-8484

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HEATING - Air conditioning, sheet metal person for inside duct fabrication... Call: 313-832-2225

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3500 N. Dixie Hwy. Farmington Hills... Call: 810-669-1171

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Outdoor leader, \$14 an hr. Send resume to: 6163 Roswood Parkway... Call: 810-483-5353

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FULL MEDICAL, DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE
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3 year experience, \$2000 pay and benefits... Call: 810-648-5355

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Wanted: Must be reliable & hard working... Call: 810-477-9490

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HELP wanted for brick pavers, Northville area... Call: 313-322-3434

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Lawn maintenance help needed... Call: 313-322-3434

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Lawn maintenance help needed... Call: 313-322-3434

LANDSCAPING
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500 Help Wanted General

LABORER
The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of full-time laborer... Call: 810-661-7000

LABORER
Must know 12 County roads, have reliable transportation... Call: 810-661-7000

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500 Help Wanted General

LEASING CONSULTANTS
Full-time immediate opening throughout the metro area... Call: 810-474-4839

LEASING CONSULTANT
McKinley Properties, Inc., a national property management firm... Call: 810-474-4839

LEGAL SECRETARY
UAW Local 3000 seeks a Legal Secretary for our Livonia law office... Call: 810-474-4839

LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALIST/LIBRARIAN
Full-time, M.S. degree, technology oriented... Call: 810-474-4839

LIFEGUARD CURRENT Red Cross Life Guard training... Call: 810-474-4839

LIFEGUARD POOL CARE
Large apartment complex in Westland now hiring lifeguards... Call: 810-474-4839

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
Advanced upon Submittal 30 year term, Leads Program... Call: 810-474-4839

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Are you reliable? Are you willing to try new things? Do you really want to advance your career?...

LIGHT MACHINERY OPERATORS
Clean, efficient metal stamping facility seeks operators for turning... Call: 810-474-4839

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPER
Needed for assisted living facility in Novi... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN CUTTERS & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Full time positions starting at \$8 per hour and up in Bloomfield area... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN HELP
Small lawn care business has a few good people... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help needed. Full time, year-round positions... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN MAINTENANCE & BED CARE CREW MEMBERS
Needed for Westland area... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN (M/F)
Starting pay \$500/week or more depending on qualifications... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Seeking experienced individuals for hard working experienced individuals who can organize daily schedules... Call: 810-474-4839

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Must have transportation... Call: 810-474-4839

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500 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS
We are an expanding tool company and have requirements for various grinding and machine operators... Call: 810-474-4839

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500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE PERSON
For apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry... Call: 810-474-4839

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500 Help Wanted General

TRAILER MECHANIC
Need truck mechanic for
afternoon full time position.

MARINE SERVICE
MANAGER
Position available for experienced
marine service manager.

MECHANIC
FRONT END General light
repair. Tired of the same old
same old independent shop

MECHANIC - TRUCK
LIGHT/HEAVY
EARN TO \$22.00 PER HOUR

EXCELLENT PAY - FULL
BENEFITS - 401K - DENTAL
JOHN INDUSTRY LEADERS

MEMBER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
Accepting applications for full time
Member Service Representative

MENTAL HEALTH CARE
Working with mentally ill adults,
starting at \$8.25 an hour plus full

MICHIGANS PREMIUM water
conditioning company expanding
across the state.

MIG WELDER
for Troy shop. 20 years experience.
Days, \$7.50/hour.

MILK ROUTE
DRIVERS
Local supermarket chain is
recruiting experienced milk
route drivers.

MOLD TECH
A leading plastic injection molding
company is seeking a mold technician.

CHIVAS PLASTICS
Now hiring full time. No evenings,
weekends or holidays. Medical
benefits and other benefits available.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
LOAN ORIGINATORS
Seeking top, excellent benefits.
National lender offers great base
compensation, bonuses and some

Tired of Driving
A Long Distance
to Work?
IMAGINE HOW NICE IT
WOULD BE TO WORK IN
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

REPUBLIC Bancorp Mortgage Inc.
one of Michigan's top residential mortgage
lenders is seeking a Mortgage Loan
PROCESSOR to join our expanding
team.

ATTN: Human Resources FR
31155 Northwestern Highway
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Fax: (313) 932-8513

MORTGAGE
CHECK US FIRST!
We represent Michigan's Leading
Lenders and Title Co.'s. Best
positions are unadvertised.

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500 Help Wanted General

GOVERNMENT
UNDERWRITER
Standard Federal Bank, one of the
nation's largest savings institutions,
has a challenging opportunity for a
government underwriter.

AGGRESSIVE MARINE
CORPORATION
We are seeking a highly motivated
and experienced marine service
manager.

MECHANIC
FRONT END General light
repair. Tired of the same old
same old independent shop

MECHANIC - TRUCK
LIGHT/HEAVY
EARN TO \$22.00 PER HOUR

EXCELLENT PAY - FULL
BENEFITS - 401K - DENTAL
JOHN INDUSTRY LEADERS

MEMBER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE
Accepting applications for full time
Member Service Representative

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Working with mentally ill adults,
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MIG WELDER
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Days, \$7.50/hour.

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Local supermarket chain is
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MOLD TECH
A leading plastic injection molding
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CHIVAS PLASTICS
Now hiring full time. No evenings,
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LOAN ORIGINATORS
Seeking top, excellent benefits.
National lender offers great base
compensation, bonuses and some

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500 Help Wanted General

PANEL WIRERS
AND ELECTRICAL
ASSEMBLERS
Looking for anyone with prior
experience and willing to learn. Should
be able to read blueprints and have
reliable transportation and other
requirements.

NO EXPERIENCE
A GREAT TIME
WITH GREAT PAY!
Imagine having great times all
throughout the year. We make that
possible with a new program. We are
now hiring and training people to
become successful in a new and
exciting field. We have a job for
everyone. Start now. We are offering:

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Duties include phone
answering, computer entry,
mailing, etc. (313) 531-4560.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Retailer/Manufacturer
looking for a sales representative
to sell office furniture and
equipment. Must have good
communication skills and a
driving record. Apply in person.
Concepts, 3090 Industrial Rd.,
Livonia (Madison & 196 area).

OFFICE MANAGER
Three years experience. Send
resume to 314 Wood St., Ste. 132,
Rochester Hills, MI 48073.

OIL CHANGE
TECHNICIANS
Must have current license and
have previous experience.
Competitive wages, benefits &
advancement opportunities.
Candidates should possess good
people skills, honesty & dependability.
No experience necessary. Apply
at: 800 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI
or call: 312-222-3278.

BILINGUAL
OPERATORS
Bilingual operators for a
Southern Telecommunications
firm. Spanish & Italian
languages. 10-20 openings.
Call: 800-222-3278.

OPERATORS - needed for ink jet
printers, inserters & rollers.
Experienced only. Corporate
Mailing, 3150 Ardenwood,
Livonia 48150-1800.

OPPORTUNITY FOR entry level
engineering position in a
manufacturing plant. Good future.
Please send resume and salary
requirements to:
Western Photographic Mfg. Co.,
20774 Chesley Dr.,
Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIANS
WILLING TO GAIN
EXPERIENCE!
We are seeking Full Time and Part
Time career minded individuals
interested in working in our
optical labs at Twelve Oaks Mall and
Fairlane Mall. ONLY THOSE
OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIANS WITH
A MINIMUM 1 YEAR OF THOSE
EXPERIENCE NEED TO APPLY. Excellent
wage & benefits. If interested, call
Mike at 800-222-3278 ext 367.

OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Experienced. Excellent hours,
benefits & salary. Box 313-555-8680.

OUTREACH THERAPIST
to provide in-home counseling and
case management services to
children and families who have
used residential and crisis shelter
for 6-9 years. MA in Human
Services field and SW registration
required. Send resume to:
National City Mortgage, Attn: Branch
Manager, 21800 Haggerty Rd., Suite
204, Northville, MI 48167 or
Call 810-449-7900
Or Fax 810-449-7906

PAINTERS
Experience & must have reliable
transportation. Call (313) 641-0610

PAINTERS (Exterior)
& painters helpers for summer work.
Experience helpful. (313) 553-3413

PAINTERS & FOREMAN M-F
for Est. Residential roof &
interior. With tools and transportation.
Wages over a plus. (313) 553-0792

PAINTERS HELPER OR
COMBINATION BODY PERSON
Experience necessary. (313) 534-9113

PAINTERS INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Must
have experience & transportation.
(810) 229-9885 or (810) 885-9885

PAINTERS NEEDED
Reliable person. Own transportation.
Call after 7pm.
810-309-7090

SPRAY
PAINTERS
Many openings in Now for experienced
spray painters. Must have 1-2
years experience. Must be able to
work in all weather. Benefits &
paid overtime.

PICO
Resources
(810) 435-4100
EOE M/F/V/H

PAINTERS
2 full time positions with Farmington
Hills and Westland management
company. Must have experience with
oil and latex. Interior and exterior.
Benefits required. Call Mon-Fri.
(313) 963-9843 or fax (313) 963-5802

PAINTING COMPANY ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS. 5 yrs. experience
required in commercial, industrial and
residential painting. Tools and
transportation. Call 313 538 6627

PALACE SPORTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
SUMMER JOB FAIR
Monday, May 5, 1997
12:00-3:00pm
at The Palace of Auburn Hills
If you are looking to work under the
sun, moon and stars this summer,
then Headliner Entertainment and The
Palace is where you want to be. We
offer monthly employee parties,
discounts and great people.
Part-time evening openings offered.
Part-time openings offered.
Come to town this summer.
JIMMY BUFFETT - DAVE NAVY
NEW! HIGHER PAY!
CROW'S 311. Interviews offered on
the spot. Applications should be 17 or
older. Call (810) 449-1100 or fax
(810) 449-1100.

500 Help Wanted General

PROFESSIONAL
PHOTO
FINISHING
Career Opportunity
Full and part-time positions
available for general help. No
experience necessary. We
will train. Some overtime
required. Call:
Professional Photo Finishing,
10000 Woodward Ave.,
Livonia, MI 48150.

PIPE FITTER
Pipe Fitter, Tube Bender wanted.
Ability to read plans a must.
Call: (313) 422-3310

OXBOW
MACHINERY PRODUCTS, INC.
"A WORLD CLASS COMPANY"
12777 Meridian
Livonia, MI 48150
Call: (313) 422-7150
Fax: (313) 422-7150

PLAN PROCESSOR II
Michigan's largest privately-owned
retirement plan provider. Based in
Troy, seeks a full time Fund
Accounting Processor. Bachelor's
degree in business with accounting
or finance major & 3-4 years experience
in related position. Strong math skills
including addition, subtraction,
multiplication and division.
Experience required. Accuracy,
conscientiousness and attention to
detail necessary. Mail resume with
salary requirements: Benefits/FPA,
Attn: HR, 5435 Corporate Dr., #150,
Troy, MI 48068. Fax: 313-421-7530.

POLYMER/METAL FINISHER
Northern manufacturer seeks high
quality individuals for a fast paced
environment. Multiple full time
positions available. Positions include an
entry level position and an experienced
position. Call: (810) 305-5100 between 8:30-
10:30AM for an appointment.

POOL ATTENDANTS NEEDED
for commercial communities. No
certification necessary. 18-24 hrs.
part-time positions available. Call
Mon-Fri. ONLY. (810) 477-8862

POOL ATTENDANTS - Livonia
apartment community. Full time.
313-427-6970

POOL & GROUNDS
MAINTENANCE
for West Bloomfield community.
Starting in May. \$6 to \$9 per hour
in the Bloomfield Township area.
Metro Group Management
(810) 645-3111.

POOL POSITIONS - Full time
seasonal. Maintaining pools, including
vacuuming, skimming, cleaning of
tile, backwashing, balancing of pool
chemicals, etc. Will train! Ambitious
and willing to work the hours of
5:15/8:30, 8 AM to 5 PM or call
Between Beth Day & Valley.
313-277-1280

POOLS
Full time help needed for the opening
of swimming pools at various
apartment communities. Call:
Metro Area. Apply at: Condo/Condo
Management, Inc., 18777 W. Ten
Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48075
(810) 468-9680

PARTS COUNTER
Motor City Harley Davidson needs
parts counter help. Full or part time.
Some evenings. Call:
Call Sally for an appointment.
313-422-8770

PART-TIME STARTERS. Cashiers.
Please apply at Brothers Golf Club,
6 Mile & Shaton Rd.
(313) 422-8770

PARTY/LITE GIFTS INC.
Retail growing co. with quality
products. Full time position.
Candidates for average \$22/hour.
No experience. No investment.
(810) 228-1888

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR
Benefits. Salary. Call Thomas. C.
(810) 484-1500. Fax:
810-484-4441

PRINTING PRESS
OPERATOR
Quality & color. AB Dick
Operator. Experience necessary.
(313) 427-3000

PROCESSOR
Looking for experienced in
printing press operator.
(313) 427-3000

PROPERTY MANAGER
Condominium experience preferred.
Must have real estate license.
(313) 427-3000

PROPERTY MANAGER
Condominium experience preferred.
Must have real estate license.
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502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

Administrative Clerk Customer Service/Delivery Office

Operational Center of growing business requires an organized individual to assist the Director of Customer Service. This position requires consistent customer & supplier interaction, an ability to assist with positive telephone manner. Computer experience to assist in communication. Contact Ann Gaudin at Human Resources, 313-585-4982.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

BILLING COORDINATOR 1

Requires a minimum of 35-50wphr keyboarding skills.

We offer excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, please complete an application: Mon-Thurs., 11AM-5PM. Location: 4444 Godinge Rd., Auburn Hills, MI 48003. EOE M/F/D/V.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY

Experience in bookkeeping and inventory control, preferably retail environment. Windows PC skills are essential.

For immediate confidential consideration, please send resume to: Elhan Alkhatib, 15700 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

CLERICAL SUPPORT

Oversees several clerical positions in a fast-paced environment. Requires a minimum of 35-50wphr keyboarding skills. Candidates should have good phone manner, strong organizational skills, and a minimum of 3 years experience. Position offers \$12,000 monthly, and a full benefit package. Forward resume to: Central Support, P.O. Box 870, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

CUSTOMER SERVICE PROGRAM SOLVERS

Requires 3-5 years experience in customer service. Must have excellent communication skills and a strong ability to solve problems. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 1234, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Full-time opening for an individual with excellent verbal and written communication skills. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in an executive office. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 5678, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

HOT JOBS

Computer Help Desk, \$10.00 per hour. Accountant, \$12.00 per hour. Full Charge Bookkeeper, \$15.00 per hour. Receptionist, \$10.00 per hour. Inventory Control, \$12.00 per hour. Call Center, \$10.00 per hour. All jobs offer benefits. Contact: M. Bookspan & Associates, (810) 649-3330. EOE.

502 Daily Wanted Office/Contract

LEGAL SECRETARY

For a growing law firm, excellent opportunity for a legal secretary. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a law office. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 9101, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

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ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

Excellent benefits. Starting salary \$33,100. Four year degree required. Send resume to: Administrative Position, P.O. Box 5101, Southfield, MI 48060-5101.

BOOKKEEPER / Costler

Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper in a fast-paced environment. Duties include: Coding, car, dealer, computer, salesperson's commission, and general accounting. Knowledge of ADP computer systems preferred. Full benefit package. Apply in person, bring resume and recent references. Ask for: Denise Crowe, Office Manager.

CLERICAL

General office skills needed for busy construction supply firm. Knowledge of word processing & data entry helpful. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00. Salary based on experience. Benefits available. EOE. Send or fax resume to: James & Sweeney, P.O. Box 536, Novi, MI 48076. FAX: 810-349-0128.

CLERK

Northville Township is seeking a qualified person to fill a full time position in the Records Department. The ideal candidate should have good phone manner, strong organizational skills, and a minimum of 3 years experience. Position offers \$12,000 monthly, and a full benefit package. Forward resume to: Olds Discount Store, 888 West Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064-4723. Member NYS&MPC An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA ENTRY

Experienced data entry person for a very busy, fast-paced environment. Looking for a dependable person with fast typing skills, excellent attention to detail, and a minimum of 3 years experience. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Data Entry, P.O. Box 1234, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

FINANCE ASSISTANT

Oversees the day-to-day financial operations of a growing business. Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in a finance office. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Finance Assistant, P.O. Box 5678, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

Immediate Clerical Openings

- Data Entry/Customer Service
- Order Entry
- Inventory Control
- Receptionist

All positions require computer experience, a pleasant phone voice and a positive attitude. Call for more information or fax resume. PEOPLE MARK, 810-476-1000. Fax: 810-476-5388.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For a growing law firm, excellent opportunity for a legal secretary. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a law office. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 9101, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

LEGAL SECRETARY

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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT NEEDED

We are seeking high level professional with excellent verbal and written communication skills. Knowledge of Word, Excel, PowerPoint or Access. Resumes requested. Call now to set up an appointment. Ask about our sign-on bonus!

BOOKKEEPER

Farmington Hills real estate development firm seeking experienced professional individual to assist in all accounting matters. Responsibilities include: invoicing, A/R, A/P, cash deposits, month end reporting, and general accounting. Should be experienced with Excel and Word for Windows. Minimum salary history for P.O. Box 31555, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

GENERAL OFFICE

Southfield Township is seeking an individual to fill a full time position in the Records Department. The ideal candidate should have good phone manner, strong organizational skills, and a minimum of 3 years experience. Position offers \$12,000 monthly, and a full benefit package. Forward resume to: Olds Discount Store, 888 West Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064-4723. Member NYS&MPC An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST

Southfield Collection Agency needs individual with excellent written and verbal communication skills and knowledge of basic office operations. Some computer/data entry as well as customer service experience. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Clerk Typist, P.O. Box 1234, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Must have good typing skills and a minimum of 3 years experience in a data entry position. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Data Entry Operator, P.O. Box 5678, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

GRANICARE

Partners in Continuing Care. Seeking individuals for various positions in a retirement community. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Granicare, P.O. Box 9101, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

INSURANCE

FINANCIAL SERVICES firm is seeking an individual with insurance experience and good organizational and problem-solving skills to work in a fast-paced environment. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Insurance, P.O. Box 1234, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For a growing law firm, excellent opportunity for a legal secretary. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a law office. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 9101, Dearborn, MI 48121. EOE.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, OFFICE ASSISTANT, RECEPTIONIST

Temp to Hire Positions \$8-\$12 per hour depending on position and your experience. Excellent opportunity in a very professional environment. All require experience. \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour. Send resume to: SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES, Administrative Support Part-Time. Temporary part-time position available for Purchasing Department of a growing manufacturing company. Duties include: typing, general filing, answering phones, familiar with Auto Pro and with a Windows based word processor. Send resume to: Administrative Support Part-Time.

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME

Client services for CPA firm. Full charge thru trial balance. Send resume to P.O. Box 9028, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

CLERICAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Administrative Assistants
- Word Processors
- Switchboard
- Receptionists
- Data Entry Clerks
- Customer Service
- File Clerks
- Mailroom Clerks

We offer vacation & holiday pay & referral bonuses. Please call for an appointment today. You may also mail or fax your resume to: Contempna, Madison Hgts., 1-800-583-7172. FAX: 810-585-1195. LIVONIA 313-782-0038. FAX: 313-782-0043.

COLLEGE GRADSI HIGH SCHOOL GRADSI CAREER STARTERS!

Internal Recruit \$17,000. Senior Clerk \$18,000. Concierge/Receptionist \$19,000. Admin. Asst. \$20,000. Data Entry \$21,000. Receptionist \$22,000. Sales Trainee \$23,000. Heavy Equip. Sales \$24,000. Call, mail or fax resume to: Dorothy Day Personnel of Michigan, Inc., TROY OFFICE 3001 W. Big Beaver #119 (810) 649-6787. FAX: 473-2488. LIVONIA OFFICE 17199 Laurel Park Dr. N. #40 (313) 581-6700. FAX: 581-3130.

DATE ENTRY CLERK

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GENERAL CLERK

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ALL CLERICAL POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING SKILLS

Data Entry, MS Word 6.0, Word Perfect, File Clerks, Typists, EOE, and Market Researchers. COME IN TODAY!!! Corporate Personnel Services, Inc. 1163 S. Wayne Rd. (Between Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd.) (313) 722-7990.

BOOKKEEPER

We are a growing company looking for an experienced, full-time bookkeeper. Duties include: coding, invoicing, A/R, A/P, cash deposits, month end reporting, and general accounting. Should be experienced with Excel and Word for Windows. Minimum salary history for P.O. Box 31555, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. EOE.

CLERICAL JOBS

- Administrative Assistant
- Word Processor
- Switchboard
- Receptionist
- Data Entry Clerk
- Customer Service
- File Clerk
- Mailroom Clerk

Library services firm seeks Lead Clerk (full-time) and Clerical Assistant (part-time). Must be honest & reliable. Computer skills required. Windows, Excel & Word. Wage is based on experience. Location: 4300 W. Big Beaver, Canton, MI 48105. Call (313) 832-2131.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Customer Service Representative needed to interact with customers in person and on the phone. Also CSR responsible for accurate and timely processing of business being received. Duties include: tracking a wide variety of business processes. Long term assignment. Starting rate \$10.00/hr. No benefits. Location: Southfield and Troy. Call: 810-352-6897.

DATE ENTRY CLERK

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AP DATA ENTRY CLERK

Part-time, flexible hours between 6am-5pm. Send resume to: Attn: Accounting, 29355 Northwestern Hwy, 2000, Southfield, MI 48034.

BOOKKEEPING

Accounts Payable/Receivable & Payroll. Excellent benefits. Call: 313-427-6522 or fax: 313-427-5023.

CLERICAL PART-TIME

Part-time position available for Engineering Department of a growing manufacturing company. Duties include: data entry, report writing, and knowledge of MS Office software preferred. Send resume to: ACE CONTROLS, INC., Attn: Human Resources, 23435 Industrial Park Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Recent growth creates need for full-time CSR. Dependable, PC literate, detail oriented person. Some experience in data entry preferred. Send resume to: Customer Service Manager, P.O. Box 1234, Southfield, Michigan 48037-0208.

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ASSISTANT - FULL-TIME

Working knowledge of Word, Excel, Goodnotes, and other business software. Contact with TV & radio representatives. Call 810-478-0001.

BOOKKEEPER

20 hours or less for small Farmington Hills law firm. Duties will include: coding, invoicing, A/R, A/P, cash deposits, month end reporting, and general accounting. Should be experienced with Excel and Word for Windows. Minimum salary history for P.O. Box 31555, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. EOE.

CLERICAL

Must be honest & reliable. Computer skills required. Windows, Excel & Word. Wage is based on experience. Location: 4300 W. Big Beaver, Canton, MI 48105. Call (313) 832-2131.

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BILLING CLERK

Canton firm seeks detail oriented, highly organized individual to produce accurate invoices. Must be able to meet deadlines. Good computer skills required. Part time, 32 hrs. Call Sharon. 313-458-9090.

BOOKKEEPER

Oversee financial aspects of business. Full charge thru final statement. Computer experience, full time. Greenhouse. 810-553-9647.

CLERICAL

Self-motivated individual for entry-level position in medical claims processing. Strong telephone skills and familiarity with WordPerfect preferred. Full benefits. Call: John Bueck, 313-530-7100.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Customer Service Representative needed to interact with customers in person and on the phone. Also CSR responsible for accurate and timely processing of business being received. Duties include: tracking a wide variety of business processes. Long term assignment. Starting rate \$10.00/hr. No benefits. Location: Southfield and Troy. Call: 810-352-6897.

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Our Classifieds are now on the INTERNET!

When you place a Classified Ad it appears on these pages, but it also appears on the Internet. Check our Classifieds at this Internet address: <http://oconline.com>

To place your Classified Ad, call 313-591-0900 in Wayne County, 810-644-1100 in Oakland County, and 810-852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

*Ad must run at least two times

506 Help Wanted - Medical

C.P.R. INSTRUCTORS
If you are a certified AHA instructor...
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Spanish and English speaking...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

Home Health Aides
Certified Home Health Aides
Nursing Assistants
Homemakers

506 Help Wanted - Medical

Medical Assistants
Part-Time
Plymouth & Livonia
Part-time positions located in our Plymouth and Livonia offices...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

Nurses
\$500.00 SIGN UP BONUS
Nurse Managers needed...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

OT Tech
ARRT registration and 2 years experience in General Radiology...

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RN's LPN's
Huron Valley Nursing Home has openings for RN's and LPN's...

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Full of part-time for Pastry Shop in Novi...

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506 Help Wanted - Medical

DIALYSIS-Reser/Unit Secretary
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LPN's
IV THERAPY NURSE
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM

506 Help Wanted - Medical

Receptionist/Biller
Part-Time
Ypsilanti Office
Qualified applicants should have 1-2 years of experience...

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C.O.T.A.
Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant position is available...

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Good Applications Required...
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DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES/ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
Medical Center of East Grand Rapids home health care agency...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time for busy Urologist Livonia office...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL BILLER / CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate opening for medical supply distributor in Westland...

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We are currently seeking an experienced office manager...

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MEDICAL BILLER
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LPN - CASE MANAGER
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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature & experienced person for front desk. 24-30 hrs. for growing dermatology practice...

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time for Farmington Hills dermatology office. Must have recent experience...

506 Help Wanted - Medical

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506 Help Wanted - Medical

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Radiographers
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor has part-time contingent Radiographer/Urgent Care technician positions...

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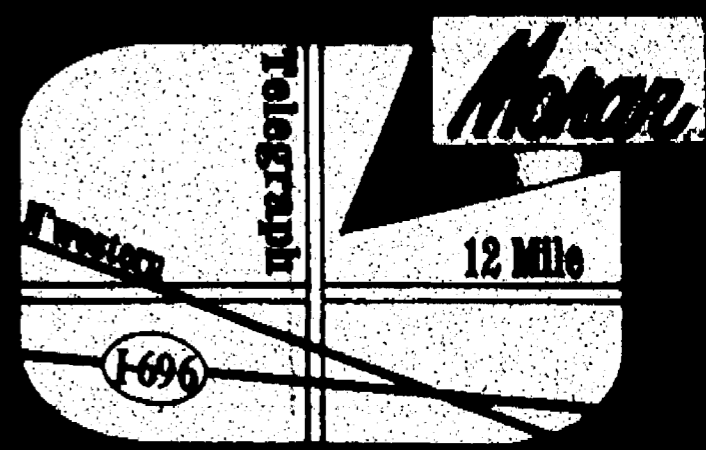
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AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION J

Mirage subcompact delivers safety, value

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures



The conversion van jutted into my lane so fast I didn't have time to react. I had been clipping along at about 70 — the speed limit just outside the airport — when all I could do was slam on the brakes.

The 1997 Mitsubishi Mirage yawed right, I corrected it and held on to the steering wheel tight until I came to a stop — off the freeway and into the ditch. Hyperventilating from the scare, a young guy in a dark Camaro stopped to see if I was OK.

After I had calmed down and stopped shaking, he took a quick walk around the car, told me it was all there, then said, "That was some driving."

You bet. I can thank the training I got at two Skip Barber schools I had attended several years back when Mitsubishi introduced a few of its new models. I had thought back then that all I'd learned about crash avoidance, keeping a car under control during a skid and everything else they taught us in the day-long session wouldn't be remembered when I really needed it.

But in an instant, it all came back and kept me — and the Mirage — from harm. Hours later, when the shoulder pain kicked in, I was still shaken.

This Mirage coupe LS is a cute little number. It's nimble, it's quick and it's fun to drive. This is an all-new Mirage, by the way. Outside and in, it's been redesigned and re-engineered. The Mirage can be bought as a coupe or sedan and in two trim levels: DE and LS.

Tested was the Mirage coupe LS. This year, it's wider, longer and taller on the outside, much more spacious on the inside — front leg room and the trunk is 1 cubic foot larger than the model it replaces. Those with long legs will appreciate



Tested was the Mirage coupe LS. This year, it's wider, longer and taller on the outside, much more spacious on the inside — front leg room and the trunk is 1 cubic foot larger than the model it replaces. Those with long legs will appreciate it — it's much more comfy.

This Mirage is a strong car. It's quiet (both the engine and road noise is absolutely minimum), it's comfortable and it's roomy enough for four adults.

I had the rare opportunity drive both the automatic transmission and the 5-speed manual transmission of the Mirage and I have to say, both are easy to drive. The 5-speed will give you a bit more versatility and a lot of fun opportunities to be creative. The automatic isn't sluggish on take-offs and performs well on the highway.

As I found out first-hand, the Mirage is outfitted with all the safety features you would want, including dual front air bags, side-guard door beams, collapsible bumpers and a stiffer body structure that provides better protection during a crash.

Subcompacts are supposed to be, well, dull. The subcompact segment itself is actually pretty ordinary ... full of get-you-there cars.

Not so with Mirage, which is a real cutie. It offers more comfort, more room, more amenities than you'd ever expect in the subcompact market. The best part is the price.

The Mirage LS sedans I drove were based at \$13,210 and \$13,830. Even with

See MIRAGE, Next Page

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<p>ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p> <p>Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3900 V6, AM/FM stereo CD player, steering wheel radio controls, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970482</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,795* GM OPT II Deduct \$1007.40 36 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo.</p>	<p>1997 SONOMA PICKUP</p> <p>SL Sport, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 2.2 liter, five speed. Stock #979390</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$614.70 36 month Smart Lease \$159** per mo.</p>	<p>1997 YUKON SLE 4 door, Green.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$27,995</p>	

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MIRAGE from previous page

the automatic, anti-lock brakes (still a pricey option at \$732), air conditioning, stereo cassette, power windows and locks, dual power door mirrors, intermittent wipers, cruise control, and tinted glass, it cost \$16,619. Not bad.

The DE models are powered by a 1.5-liter single overhead cam 4-cylinder that produces 92 horsepower. The LS sedan and coupe have an upgraded SOHC 1.8-liter that cranks out 113 horsepower.

On its face, it sounds like that's not enough horsepower. But I had no complaints when taking off from a light, pulling out of my subdivision or passing on the highway. The Mirage performed nicely and consistently.

The base DE is nicely equipped with remote trunk and fuel door releases, electric rear window defroster, dual cupholders, passenger visor vanity mirror, center console, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, digital clock and intermittent wipers. Lots of other cars in this class are not as well equipped.

The instrumentation is easy to read. The instrument panel flows around you and centers

everything toward the driver's control. Everything is easy to reach, allowing you to keep your eyes on the road.

I had only one complaint. The trip odometer was confusing. There was only one stalk to change it from your normal odo to the trip odo. I still like to see both separate, rather than together.

The mileage numbers were also impressive - 29 in the city and 37 on the highway. Makes it a perfect car for a college kid who lives away from home.

The Mirage is a strong contender for a single gal or guy, family of four or the person who just drives to work and back. Write Anne Fracassa online at avanti1054@aol.com.

1997 Mitsubishi Mirage LS Vehicle class: Compact. Power: 1.8-liter single overhead cam 16 valve 4-cylinder engine. Mileage: 29 city / 37 highway. Where built: Kurashiki, Japan. Price: \$13,210.

EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED This Classification Continued from Page J11.

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512 Help Wanted-Sales ATTENTION Telemarketers/Street Canvassers/Part/full time, hourly + commission. Kroll Window Co. 313-422-8482

512 Help Wanted-Sales ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS Huge opportunity incoming phone calls. Cash paid daily (313) 541-6610

512 Help Wanted-Sales AUTO INDUSTRY - Change of pace! Leader in sales looking for people to handle phone prospects.

512 Help Wanted-Sales AUTO SALES Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth has an opening for a career-minded automotive car sales professional.

512 Help Wanted-Sales AUTO SALES USED CAR/TRUCK SALESPERSON Immediate opening with growing westside GM dealership.

512 Help Wanted-Sales CAREER NIGHT CENTURY 21 HARFORD TUESDAY 7 PM CALL FOR RESERVATION BILL LAW (810) 478-6000

512 Help Wanted-Sales CHAMPIONS WANTED TOM HOPKINS is looking for outside sales CHAMPIONS to promote his seasonal Salary, Top Commissions, Bonuses & Benefits. Opportunities are Unbelievable. CALL TODAY FOR INTERVIEW (810) 478-0895

512 Help Wanted-Sales CLOSERS NEEDED For international marketing firm. No cold calls. No travel. Outside sales. Over \$5K first year potential. In-home selling, encyclopedias and/or home improvement sales, and telemarketing experience a plus. Paid training and commissions. Call Mon. & Tues. only. Bingham Farms 10am-4:30pm. (810) 554-1520

512 Help Wanted-Sales FCFINANCIAL ADVISOR CAREER Join America's leading financial planning company. American Express Financial Advisors Inc. First year salary & expense allowance, plus opportunity to earn commissions & bonuses. For interview: Dennis Kocera, 810-827-1291. EOE/M/F/S

512 Help Wanted-Sales Health Minded Seeking ambitious, trainable individuals looking to combine high earnings with good health. Flexible schedule available. Call: (810) 588-5520

512 Help Wanted-Sales Sales Support Full-time position in our Livonia office assisting our sales staff. Position prepares weekly and monthly reports, coordinates and processes legal advertising materials, composes types correspondence, and performs other clerical duties.

512 Help Wanted-Sales Considering A Career IN Real Estate? There has never been a better time to get into real estate. We continue to grow and are now hiring new and experienced salespeople.

512 Help Wanted-Sales CUSTOMER SERVICE Well organized individual wanted for customer service/sales at Auburn Hills firm AOL and Microsoft office. Ability to meet deadlines. Fax resume: (810) 332-9550

512 Help Wanted-Sales DON'T GET A JOB GET A CAREER REAL ESTATE ONE is seeking ambitious, career-oriented individuals. Maximize your earnings, work with Michigan's largest real estate company.

512 Help Wanted-Sales DON'T GET A JOB GET A CAREER The Farmington office of REAL ESTATE ONE is seeking ambitious, career-oriented individuals.

512 Help Wanted-Sales DRIVER SALESPERSON Retail & food service in metro Detroit. Resume to: Ontario Baking Co. 7777 Grand Ave., Cleveland, OH 44104. Or call 313-927-1190

512 Help Wanted-Sales DYNAMIC REAL ESTATE COMPANY is seeking goal-oriented, energetic professionals. We offer the industry's best training programs and complete marketing and support services.

512 Help Wanted-Sales INSIDE SALES As a leader in the window field, we know that establishing rapport with our customers is key. If you have 2-3 years experience in business to business sales, please apply.

512 Help Wanted-Sales ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS Earn to \$35,000 first year. National company, local territory. Degree preferred. Benefits & excellent training & advancement. Phone: (810) 473-7210 Fax Resume: (810) 473-4548 Greene & Assoc. Personnel

512 Help Wanted-Sales European Executive Female Executive moving to area seeks 2 positive, motivated individuals for profitable, local & international expansion. Travel plus training available for individual who wants or needs to start a new business. 517-337-2855 (voice mail available)

512 Help Wanted-Sales EXPERIENCED REALTOR ASSOCIATES This is your chance to boost your income! Beautiful West Bloomfield area with THREE Associates offers an unbelievable pay schedule with many benefits. Please call Sharon Guzman at 810-855-2200 for a personal interview today!

512 Help Wanted-Sales FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for highly motivated agents who wish to work in Bloomfield Hills location. Lots of home time, inquiries and closed sales! Must be highly energetic and looking for success! Call Kathy 810-550-3050

512 Help Wanted-Sales KITCHEN & BATH DESIGNERS for comprehensive home line. Leads, time, money have own car. Top pay for top individuals. (313) 462-1350

512 Help Wanted-Sales LUMBER & MILLWORK SALES Experience of college degree required. Resumes to: 30843 DeForest, Livonia, MI 48150

512 Help Wanted-Sales FLY FOR FUN Looking for key individuals with positive attitude, great appearance, and who like to work with people. \$3,000-\$5,000 per month potential. (810) 448-9632

512 Help Wanted-Sales FRUSTRATED? We can help you on your way to a new and rewarding career as an agent with Real Estate One. Call Sandy at 810-356-7111 or call our 24 hour toll free Hotline: 1-800-475-EARN

512 Help Wanted-Sales FURNITURE SALES Due to an increase in business, Tyler Furniture is looking for a career minded individual with a desire to succeed. Full-time position available with excellent commission and benefits.

512 Help Wanted-Sales GREAT SELLING OPPORTUNITIES for an aggressive and experienced sales person who can handle a large territory in Michigan selling instrumental and control equipment. Send resume to: G & D Associates, P.O. Box 483, Highland, MI 48357

512 Help Wanted-Sales HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD YOU SHOULD BE A SALESPERSON? We are offering a chance for a new start at an exciting career with Michigan's largest furniture retailer. If you feel you are ready for a fresh start, a new career that you can feel comfortable with through your retirement considerations.

512 Help Wanted-Sales ARVAN FURNITURE WE CAN OFFER YOU: An Income Potential of \$25,000 to \$60,000 per year. Health and dental insurance. Paid vacations. A 100% company funded profit sharing program.

512 Help Wanted-Sales MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR Be part of the winning team of financial and personal services and originators at one of Michigan's top mortgage companies. Training starts soon, no experience necessary. Limited space. Call: (810) 433-3617, ext. 566

512 Help Wanted-Sales IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Plymouth/Canton area for three serious, career minded individuals capable of participating on a dynamic team. For more information call: (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES... Working professionals with backgrounds in Business, Import/Export, Sales, Finance or Engineering. \$6 Billion Global American Company based to \$10 B by year 2000 in these countries and beyond. Weekly aggressive sales training. 313-458-7747

512 Help Wanted-Sales INDUSTRIAL TOOL SALES Inside Sales. Sell industrial cutting tools, power saws, grinders, etc. Full commission. Must have industrial tool experience. 313-532-1515

512 Help Wanted-Sales INSIDE SALES As a leader in the window field, we know that establishing rapport with our customers is key. If you have 2-3 years experience in business to business sales, please apply. 1-888-800-4003

512 Help Wanted-Sales INSIDE SALES Representative Entry Level We are seeking an inside sales rep to join our team. Must have a college degree and 2-3 years of sales experience. Fax resume to: (810) 473-4548

512 Help Wanted-Sales JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM Drummond American Corporation is a growth-oriented specialty leader in the marketing of specialty maintenance products. We are looking for individuals who are a team player and a hard worker.

512 Help Wanted-Sales KITCHEN & BATH DESIGNERS for comprehensive home line. Leads, time, money have own car. Top pay for top individuals. (313) 462-1350

512 Help Wanted-Sales LUMBER & MILLWORK SALES Experience of college degree required. Resumes to: 30843 DeForest, Livonia, MI 48150

512 Help Wanted-Sales PUBLIC TELEVISION! 12 permanent openings, PBS stations. 800/749-5400

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE SALES Free training from the #1 real estate company in the world. Call Larry Frye at 810-478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales MARKETING ASSISTANT Local advertising agency seeking assistant to develop new & maintain current accounts. Schedule appointments for our sales department. (810) 482-7111

512 Help Wanted-Sales MARKETING REP For expanding west suburban staffing services. Help us nurture our current accounts and add new ones. Salary & commission. (810) 360-5700

512 Help Wanted-Sales MARINE SALES Join our growing team of top sales people. Marine sales in a multiple line, national brand dealership. Drive and desire to succeed required. (810) 360-5700

512 Help Wanted-Sales AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS If you have the desire to earn 100K yearly, we would like to offer the top pay plan in the industry. Full time only with processing, financing or mortgage background. (313) 794-3000

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE CAREER Lead off! Looking to control your future? Plan for your own retirement? We offer local office of a National Franchise for instant name recognition and trust. Our training guarantees your success with proven systems and state of the art technology. (313) 459-6222

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE CAREER Discover The Difference If you're serious about a career in real estate, we owe it to yourself to "Discover" why we are the #1 Coldwell Banker office in Michigan and the "Difference" our company can make to help insure your success. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE CAREER Discover The Difference If you're serious about a career in real estate, we owe it to yourself to "Discover" why we are the #1 Coldwell Banker office in Michigan and the "Difference" our company can make to help insure your success. (810) 478-8870

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512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? All Real Estate Companies Are Not The Same If you are serious about entering the business and profession of Real Estate Sales, we invite you to investigate why we are #1 in the market place and best suited to insure your success. (810) 305-9006

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE CAREER Discover The Difference If you're serious about a career in real estate, we owe it to yourself to "Discover" why we are the #1 Coldwell Banker office in Michigan and the "Difference" our company can make to help insure your success. (810) 478-8870

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512 Help Wanted-Sales CAREER OPPORTUNITY Imagine a rewarding career providing a service that people will cherish forever. Want to work in a field that's team oriented and growing? Star-Shooter is for you. We offer: Paid Training, Excellent Commission, Rapid Advancement Opportunity, Fun Atmosphere, Bonus, Health Insurance, Benefits. (810) 305-9006

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES PERSON with a flair for decorating! The York Worm LTD. 400 Main, Rochester (810) 651-1000

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE Focus On Your Future. International Advertising Company seeking individuals to earn big \$\$\$ Service renewal accounts, plus new ones. (800) 935-0083

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE needs Earn \$50-\$100,000 in first year. We provide quality leads, training allowance, company vehicle. (810) 478-9311

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE One of the Detroit area top direct mail companies is looking to expand its sales force. Responding to leads with established territory & expanding our presence. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE Immediate opening in-house sales customer service rep. to answer orders, call follow-up, and packaging & shipping small parts. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE Intern Personnel, a national leader in the staffing industry is looking for aggressive, self-motivated, people oriented sales professionals. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE SEAL/INC. the world's leading home improvement retailer, is seeking an experienced account representative with retail/home sales experience in durable consumer goods. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE The successful candidate will have major account responsibility and will manage a portion of the track record of building relationships combined with a major business understanding. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales SALES REPRESENTATIVE AHP is looking for a charismatic person to create sales seminars for groups of women in the local area. We provide the audience, facilities and materials. (810) 478-8870

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512 Help Wanted-Sales TELEMARKETERS Good Pay - Commission, Benefits Call: Carol Hays 810-348-5192

512 Help Wanted-Sales TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to join our growing sales team. Day & evening shifts available. Call today & work tomorrow. (810) 997-0429

512 Help Wanted-Sales TELEMARKETERS/Trade Sales Expanding industry. Established customer base. Some experience required. Call: 810-559-2300

512 Help Wanted-Sales Time To Change Your Life? Join a winning team of professionals. Real Estate One, Plymouth, is sponsoring a CAREER NIGHT! Explore the limitless possibilities! (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales ASSEMBLERS Part-time/Summer/Week days or after-school positions available in Plymouth. Apply in person at Daykin Electric, 3425 Schock Road, (between LeVan & Stark) in Livonia. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales AVON Needs representatives how. Call Karen: 313-425-1947

512 Help Wanted-Sales CHILD CARE AIDE Part-time positions available in Plymouth. Apply in person at Daykin Electric, 3425 Schock Road, (between LeVan & Stark) in Livonia. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales We are seeking two individuals to work in our very busy Livonia newspaper classified advertising department. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales Human Resources 897-28, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax resume to (313) 942-2057. EOE/DFW.

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales Observer & Eclectic Newspapers Job Information Hotline (313) 953-2005

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales DEMONSTRATORS To hand out coupon samples in supermarkets \$6/hr. to retail. Health benefits available. - 313-728-3278

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales DRIVER - Part-time MARKET DAY, a fund raising food cooperative, is looking for dependable part-time drivers. Positions are available 2-3 days per week. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales FULL-TIME INCOME PART-TIME WORK! Do you love to talk? Are you confident? AHP is looking for a charismatic person to create sales seminars for groups of women in the local area. (810) 478-8870

512 Help Wanted-Sales Classified Sales GARDENING PART-TIME summer job for home on lake. \$9.00 per hour. Gardening and light maintenance. Please send resume to: 7013 Orchard Lane, #10, Suite 110, West Bloomfield, MI 48322. (810

520 **Help Wanted - Part-Time**

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER

- Great Pay: \$8.00 per hour - 40 hrs. per week
- No Back Invoicing: Consumer research studies
- Comfortable Work: Sit Down, Coffee at Desk, Smoke-free Environment in Farmington Hills office

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO:

- enjoy phone & computer work
- have excellent listening skills
- have typing skills of 35+

Call JoAnn for Interview (Mon & Tues. Mon-Fri. at 810-737-6540)

OFFICE CLEANING Help
Part time, Evenings, Farmington Hills area. Reliable transportation a must. Call Bob, 10pm: 810-442-2646

OFFICE HELP - PART-TIME
Afternoon, 4pm - 12:30am, 16 to 24 hrs. per week. Good benefit package. Computer experience a plus. Call HR Manager, Box 792, Garden City, MI 48136-0792

OFFICE MANAGER
(20-25 hrs per week) for Woman owned (Bumingham Financial Planning Firm. Computer expertise, knowledge of insurance & brokerage business a plus. Room for growth & advancement. Call: 810-540-9747

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy medical practice. Call Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 4:30 (810) 478-9040

PRINTING COMPANY seeking self-motivated individual for part-time office work. Data entry and filing. Must be proficient in spelling and grammar. 13000 Inlander Rd, Redford. (810) 478-9040

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time - Mon-Fri (313) 422-7110

RECEPTIONIST (Some typing). Pleasant working conditions in WEST BLOOMFIELD REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Part-time. (810)851-5500

RECEPTIONIST - weekends only. Clerical skills helpful. Must enjoy people and have good telephone voice. Call Edna, 9:30 to 4:30 (810) 551-5440

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
to assist with garment construction for fabric artist in my studio or at your home. Call (810) 477-2766

SOUTHFIELD DENTAL OFFICE is looking for fun, energetic & articulate individuals to greet patients. Part-time evening hours, 6pm - 8pm, Mondays & Thursdays. Salary: \$7.50/hr. plus bonuses. Dental students encouraged. Please call Rose Marie or Natalie at (810) 357-3906

STOCK CLERKS
Accepting applications for the Blue Jean job in our clean, modern warehouse. Men or women in good physical condition. Lifting required. Steady work schedule Monday through Friday, 1pm-5pm. College students welcome. Experience helpful but not required. Good starting rate and scheduled increases. Call: 810-478-9040

TELEMARKETERS
Experienced for local heating & cooling company. Must be able to sell. Bonuses plus commissions. Please call Pat at (313) 730-3500

TELEPHONE WORKERS
Hourly pay plus bonus. From the home. No selling, asking for usable goods only. Must be able to call anyone in the city of Troy or Royal Oak area. American Council of the Blind, Mon-Fri, 10-4, (313) 336-5455

WE ARE an industrial distributor that is looking for a team player for handling multiple accounts. Duties include inside sales, order processing, and shipping & receiving. Must require good phone skills and possess a team and practical computer experience. This is a part-time position, hours 10:30am - 3pm, 3 days per week. Call or fax to: 810-358-0569

CHILD CARE POSITION available in Bloomfield Hills. Live-in or out. Non-smoker only. Responsibilities include: feeding, bathing, dressing, and keeping in addition to childcare. Experience in early childhood education preferred. Transportation a detailed message at (810) 358-8250

CHILD CARE PROVIDER for Canton infant. Full-time position. Flexible parents. Vacation & Holiday pay. Call Lisa (313) 844-3746

EXPERIENCED CARE for my AD/ADHD child. Call 810-474-2274, leave message

IMMEDIATE - permanent position available for live-in Nanny, 6 days a week, to care for 3 children ages 2, 3 & 6. Must drive & preferably have a car. Salary \$18.00/hr. Call Lisa 810-583-2532

LIVE-IN NANNY needed. Must have excellent references. Great pay. Farmington Hills. (810) 426-6322

LOVING & EXPERIENCED Nanny needed for 17 month old child. Live-in. References required and own car. Call: (810) 926-6480

NANNY needed in Plymouth. Mature lady, child care experience preferred. To care for toddler. Live-in or live out. Taxa (313) 454-6065

PERMANENT NANNY (live out) for newborn. Birmingham area. Laundry/life housekeeping. Excellent salary. Driving record checked. Send resume to: Nanny, P.O. Box 5188, Southfield, MI 48066-5188

NANNY WANTED - Mon, Fri, 40-45 hrs for 2 & 5 yr olds. Reliable transportation. Call Lisa at 810-583-2532

HOUSEKEEPER Needed for a home in Bloomfield Hills. Flexible hours, excellent wages. References required. Please call: 810-423-3000, ext 526

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - Livonia. (313) 423-8724

LIVE-IN CARE needed for woman in wheelchair. Dearborn area. Salary negotiable. 313-871-8369 or 810-347-3778

PRIVATE caregiver for elderly person in early stages of Alzheimer's. Days 11:00am-7:00pm, Redford area. References required. (313) 464-0988

RELIABLE COMPANION for Senior with dementia. Non-smoker, own transportation. References. Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 3:30 After 5pm: 810-626-7666

531 **Housecleaning**

HOUSECLEANING - weekly/bi-weekly. Reasonable rates, weekly/bi-weekly. References. (313) 737-0808

HOUSECLEANING - weekly/bi-weekly. References. Paster long term. Call Sharon 313-441-1293

LEANNE'S QUALITY CLEANING
Home, apartment, office. Honest & reliable. Reasonable rates. (313) 436-0714

536 **Childcare Services - Licensed**

ACTIVITIES, MEALS & lots of love. Licensed with references. CPR/First Aid. Call: 313-442-3985

BETTY BOO'S DAYCARE - Quality, Licensed, Toddler, preschool, Learning environment. In-home setting. Westland. Beth. 326-9036

CHILD CARE in my licensed. Oak Park home. Warm & loving environment. Mon-Fri, 7am-5:30pm. Contact Lacey. (810) 543-7138

CHRISTIAN DAYCARE for ages 1-5 & Latchley 6-12 yrs. Preschool program, educational toys & activities. U.S.S. accepted. (810) 568-3524

EXPERIENCED, LOVING family day care - based in immediate vicinity of infant & under 5. Lots of love! 14141/14142 Lusher. CM Judy (810) 443-6370

LICENSED IN-HOME DAY CARE - Learning, activities & lots of love! Ages 2 & up. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6pm. Call Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 4:30 (313) 537-1350

537 **Childcare/Daycare Services**

CHILD CARE in my Westland home for your toddler, 2 yr. & up. Full time. Week days (313) 729-2831

CARE IN MY clean home, Mon-Fri, full or part time. All ages. Meals & snacks. Lots of TLC. Reasonable rates. Garden City. (313) 261-9039

HAPPY, SMILING kids TLC. Great meals & snacks. 10 yrs. experience. Stories, ABC's & 123's. 7 Mile/Farmington. Call Sara (313) 476-7916

NW LIVONIA DAY CARE - Small group, taking 12 children, 6 years experience. Stroke free. References. Karen 313-464-0423

S. REDFORD home will care for your child, age 3 & up. Full time, part-time & latch key. Meals & snacks provided. After 5:30pm: 313-533-3608

538 **Childcare Needed**

AFTERSCHOOL "mom" Mon-Fri, 3:15-5:15pm, would like some full days if possible. Bloomfield home, girl age 6. Call, non-smoker. 810-647-5447

BABYSITTER - for 2 children, ages 2 & 6 & 6.5 days/week. My Redford home. Call after 5. (313) 541-5156

BABYSITTER/MOTHER'S HELPER for busy single parent household. Loving energetic young person to assist with 2 children, 2 yrs. & 4 yrs. home. June 9th thru Labor Day. Ideal for high school student. Non-smoker, own transportation. Call: 810-471-1073

BABYSITTER needed in our Farmington Hills home. Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5:00pm. References required. Call after 5. (810) 477-1382

BABYSITTER NEEDED to play/care for 2 boys, ages 3 & 4. Full time. Farmington Hills home. (810) 651-3698

CARE GIVER NEEDED to babysit 15 month old & 5 year old, in my W. Bloomfield home, Tues, Wed, & Thurs. Call 810-683-9375

CHILD CARE HELPER needed for older children 2-8pm. Non-smoker. Call Sara. 810-626-7371

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Bloomfield home for our new twins. Monday-Saturday days. Non-smoker. Please call Lisa at 810-583-2532

CHILD CARE POSITION available in Bloomfield Hills. Live-in or out. Non-smoker only. Responsibilities include: feeding, bathing, dressing, and keeping in addition to childcare. Experience in early childhood education preferred. Transportation a detailed message at (810) 358-8250

CHILD CARE PROVIDER for Canton infant. Full-time position. Flexible parents. Vacation & Holiday pay. Call Lisa (313) 844-3746

EXPERIENCED CARE for my AD/ADHD child. Call 810-474-2274, leave message

IMMEDIATE - permanent position available for live-in Nanny, 6 days a week, to care for 3 children ages 2, 3 & 6. Must drive & preferably have a car. Salary \$18.00/hr. Call Lisa 810-583-2532

LIVE-IN NANNY needed. Must have excellent references. Great pay. Farmington Hills. (810) 426-6322

LOVING & EXPERIENCED Nanny needed for 17 month old child. Live-in. References required and own car. Call: (810) 926-6480

NANNY needed in Plymouth. Mature lady, child care experience preferred. To care for toddler. Live-in or live out. Taxa (313) 454-6065

PERMANENT NANNY (live out) for newborn. Birmingham area. Laundry/life housekeeping. Excellent salary. Driving record checked. Send resume to: Nanny, P.O. Box 5188, Southfield, MI 48066-5188

NANNY WANTED - Mon, Fri, 40-45 hrs for 2 & 5 yr olds. Reliable transportation. Call Lisa at 810-583-2532

HOUSEKEEPER Needed for a home in Bloomfield Hills. Flexible hours, excellent wages. References required. Please call: 810-423-3000, ext 526

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - Livonia. (313) 423-8724

LIVE-IN CARE needed for woman in wheelchair. Dearborn area. Salary negotiable. 313-871-8369 or 810-347-3778

PRIVATE caregiver for elderly person in early stages of Alzheimer's. Days 11:00am-7:00pm, Redford area. References required. (313) 464-0988

RELIABLE COMPANION for Senior with dementia. Non-smoker, own transportation. References. Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 3:30 After 5pm: 810-626-7666

550 **Summer Camps**

LOOKING...

you know, this summer thousands of kids will be looking forward to camp. Give them the opportunity to experience yours by advertising in the 1997 Summer Camp Corner, in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for more information call:

June 313-953-2099
Rich 313-953-2069
Tony 313-953-2063

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising

636 **Lost & Found**

LOST CAT: All black, long hair, near Midway/W. Chicago on 3-13. REWARD. Call 313-828-1008

LOST: Ladies golf & diamond tennis bracelet, 4-21-97, Oakland county, Saranac, Pawnee, (810)944-0826

LOST: PET (black) gray with black spots. Call 4-26, Carleton Ave. Very friendly. Reward: (313) 944-8157

640 **Transportation/Travel**

LONDON OR WARSAW - One non-stop, round-trip ticket, leaves May 20, returns June 3, 9:00. (810) 477-5601

MECHANISME #700-778

700 **Absolutely Free**

EVERGREENS/SHRUBS - large & healthy! You remove! GOWN size 5. (313) 464-8679

FIREWOOD - Already cut to fireplace length, about 2 pickup trucks full. Call for directions. Detroit. (313) 865-2056

FREE fill dirt, 300 yards or more. We will deliver. (313) 423-0034

FREE STEPS for porch, 5 steps high, 3 wide, w/porcelain, like new. Canton. (313) 981-0733

GARAGE DOOR - 16' x 7', sectional steel. Good shape! (810) 474-0012

KYACK POOL, 16x20, full condition, you take down & take away. Canton. Call after 5. (313) 844-8623

SNOW BLOWER - single stage, self preferred, needs repairs. You pick up! (313) 522-4999

TIRES - 4 Uniroyal 225/60ZR18 (810) 471-1339

702 **Antique/Collectibles**

ADVANTAGE ESTATE SERVICES - Experienced Professionals in complete estate liquidations in HOUSE SALES

DRAMA TUTOR - Private acting sessions at ages. Local theatre connection. (810) 414-5344

564 **Financial Service (See class 606)**

GET OUT OF DEBT! - non-profit, credit counseling. Consumer Credit Management, Inc. 1-800-624-7490 28124 Orchard Ln, Rd. 102, Farmington Hills, MI. 48334.

566 **Secretarial Services**

TIME-OUT TRANSCRIPTION - Medical & secretarial services. Freelance. Licensed. 12 yrs experience. Novi area. (810) 449-9387

570 **Attorney/Legal Counseling**

DIVORCE - REDUCED FEES. - NO COSTS if qualified. Laura L. Piers, (810) 263-5634 Aggressive Representation

574 **Business Opl. (See class 650)**

COMPACT VENDING machine route. Livonia. Asking \$15,000, price negotiable. Must sell, owner relocating. Call: 810-422-6008

CONTRACTOR FOR Cross Country Ski and Bi-Cycle rental, & food concession for Maybury State Park. (810) 349-8390 Call by Fri. 16

524 **Help Wanted - Domestic**

CLEANING LADY wanted for Troy home. References. Call week days: (810) 855-4300

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days. Must stay until dinner is prepared. Must drive. Live-in. Bloomfield Hills area. (810) 855-8655, ask for Heather.

ESTATE HOUSEKEEPERS - Great part time openings in luxurious homes. Must be able to handle all estate matters. Must have impeccable housekeeping & laundry skills & solid references. Call Cindy 810-932-1170 Home Associates, 2870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter needed for top to bottom cleaning and child care. References required. Rochester Hills. (810) 650-7699

HOUSEHOLD help for elderly couple in Birmingham. Live-in. Cooking, laundry, light housekeeping, shopping. \$1200/month. (810) 645-5925

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRESS needed. Days, 5 times per week. Long View. Thurs, Fri, & Sat. for Mon-Fri. Call Lisa at 810-583-2532

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LOST CAT: All black

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
TYNN SIZE bed steel frame, red enamel, curved headboard, footboard, mattress, like new, \$75.

751 Musical Instruments
We Buy PIANOS
(Spinets, Consoles, Grands)
Top prices for ANY Grand

754 Wanted to Buy
WANTED OLD radios, tubes, parts, etc. 1920 to 1980. Mark

784 Dogs
ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, AKC. Shots, 6 wks old, \$300.

784 Dogs
MIX - short haired, male, neutered, good personality, shots.

787 Horse Breeding/Commercial
HORSE BARN - covered & complete for 6 horses.

802 Boats/Motors
BAYLINER 1984 28' Classic 7.4L. Merc. excellent condition, low hours.

802 Boats/Motors
FOUR WINNS 1995 19' bow rider 230 hp. Merc. 1100 (810) 851-9660.

802 Boats/Motors
INFLATABLE 8 ft boat with 4 hp. outboard, excellent condition, originally \$2000.

751 Musical Instruments
BALOWIN 1965 baby grand piano, black, excellent condition, \$10,000 firm.

752 Sporting Goods
BIG BERTHA Irons, 3 thru job, men's right hand, steel shaft, \$500.

WANTED TOY TRAINS
WANTED - Ubiety Trainer, Aluminum Boat, Tools, Lawn Tractor.

784 Dogs
BEAUTIFUL Light Golden Retriever, male, 4 yrs old, Great worker & other animals.

784 Dogs
NEAPOLITAN MASTIFF - Excellent puppy, rare breed, champion blood.

788 Household Pets-Other
AFRICAN GRAY Through bird, 7 yr. old, hand fed, excellent talker.

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751 Musical Instruments
BECKSTEIN GRAND Piano, Model B-3, 6 1/2' and 1/2" deep, 6 1/2" wide, new, \$55,000 best.

752 Sporting Goods
DIVE SUIT - US Divers, new, men's medium, 2 piece, 6 ft. Paid \$340, asking \$260 best.

ANIMALS PETS/LIVESTOCK #780-798
NEED MINIP ST. SERVICE - AKC for A.S.A.P. Prefer Chihuahua/Jan. Please call.

784 Dogs
BORDEAUX MASTIFF (out in Turner & Hooch). Red black mask, papers, shots, stud service.

784 Dogs
BOUVIER DES Flandres puppies, born March 21, 97, Championship AKC bloodline.

788 Household Pets-Other
AMAZON PARROTS (3) - 1 male, 1 female, \$400 each including cage.

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751 Musical Instruments
CABLE - NELSON Console piano with bench, truedwood finish, good condition.

752 Sporting Goods
GOLF CART electric, Cushman, new batteries, new top, mint condition.

780 Animal Services
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751 Musical Instruments
PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic, bench, \$4300. Best Offer: \$1000.

752 Sporting Goods
TENNIS COURT WIRE FENCE, 10ft high, from East Wall with post & fittings.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
DJS ASPHALT Paving & Sealing
Free Estimates. (313) 397-0811

031 Building/Remodeling
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Basements, Additions, Decks, Carpentry, Builders License, Sr. Discounts.

041 Carpentry
CARPENTRY-FINISH OR ROUGH
Additions, Kitchens, Drywall, Closets, Partitions, Cabinets, Trim, etc.

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER DECKS
Dominic Liggiro & Associates
Custom & Semi-Custom Decks, L.S. & Ins.

091 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers.

106 Home Improvement
VELASCO CONSTR. CO. INC.
Basement maintenance, Kitchen & Bath, Drywall/Plaster & Painting.

123 Lawn, Garden Maint./Service
KITTY'S LAWN SERVICE
Weekly lawn maintenance, Mowing, whipping & edging.

142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
MASTERWORK PAINTING
Interior/exterior paint washing, dry wall repair, fully insured.

164 Roofing
RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS
All Work Guaranteed - No Deposits
Free Estimates - No Estimates - No Deposits

012 Asphalt/Sealcoating
NORTHSTAR ASPHALT
Sealcoating & Crack Fill
Residential/Commercial. Free Est. Call Michele at (810) 585-9522

Eco Construction Inc.
QUALITY REMODELING
Specializing in additions, dormers & custom carpentry. Lic. & Ins.

FINISH CARPENTRY
Decks, Basements, Kitchens, Doors, Carpentry, Cabinets, Large/Small jobs.

CUSTOM WOOD DECKS
Licensed builder. Insured. Free Estimates. Call Mark.

SHAMROCK DOOR
GARAGE DOOR REPAIR
REPAIRS & SERVICE
We offer the lowest prices & we do excellent work.

108 Housecleaning
COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL
Dependable Staff - Ins/Bonded
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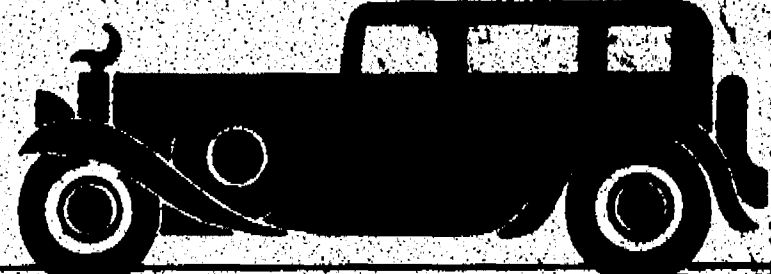
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HONDA 1994 Shadow - 1100 cc, black, 4,900 miles, \$4900. Call: (313) 453-7392

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YAMAHA - 1993 Virago 535, low miles, excellent condition, wind shield, \$3000. Call: 313-425-4342

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ALLEGRO 1987, 34 ft. basement, 26,000 miles. Dual air and furnace, 2 TVs, Loaded. Excellent condition, includes 10 year membership to Waldenwoods. \$23,000. Call: (517) 448-8763

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BOUNDER 1994 34J - twin air/heat, 7000 wmi, black oil camera, only 13,000 miles, \$48,900. Call: 313-728-6748

COLEMAN CEDAR 1994, sleeps 6, gas furnace, stove, awning & screen room. Clean! \$2495. Call: 313-427-6749

COLEMAN 1994 Chesapeake pop-up, sleeps 6, awning, excellent condition. \$5,100. Call: (810) 681-0071

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CORSAIR 1973 - 20 ft. travel trailer, new tires & awning, air, needs work inside, \$750. Call: 810-624-1693

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DUTCH STAR, 1994 Motor Home, Diesel pusher w/air/heat, 34 ft., 4,000 miles, \$79,000. Call: 313-453-9619

FIFTH WHEEL 1988 Terry 32.5, sleeps 4, twin beds, rear, front living, air, \$10,500. Call: 313-455-9619

FLEETWOOD 1989 Wildemesa - 29.5 ft., air, awning, sleeps 8, stereo cassette, no pets, non-smokers, very clean. \$8,250. Call: (313) 525-9128

FOUR WINDS 1995 Class C - 27 ft., 17,000 miles, twin beds, like new, air, under warranty, generator, 460 engine, \$31,500. Call: 313-453-8689

HILLO 1993 Furlite camper/trailer - 23 ft., sleeps 6, bath, closet, stove, refrigerator, awning, easy set-up, excellent condition, \$10,500. Call: (313) 728-4082 or 420-0647

JAYCO 1994, 1207 pop-up, sleeps 7, furnace, awning, excellent condition, \$4,300. Call: (313) 444-0269

KOUNTRY STAR 1994 Class A, 38 ft., loaded w/extras, 17,000 miles, seniors, non-smokers, no pets. \$29,000. Serious buyers only. Call: (313) 484-7058

PACE ARROW 1988 - 28'. Air, awning & generator. Bestman model. Excellent condition, 454 engine, \$30,000. Call: (810) 478-8282

PLAYMOR 1984 16 ft. Travel Trailer, air, furnace, ing, stove, bathroom, \$3500. Call: (313) 261-6479

PROVLER, 1979, 29', excellent condition, awning, \$4250. Best. Normal 20', good condition, sleeps 6, \$2500. Offer. Best! (313) 365-8968

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SIERRA COBRA 24th 1987 sleeps 7, microwave, awning, excellent condition. Reduced \$5500. Call: 810-264-0241

STARCRFT 1989 Pop-Up, sleeps 8, awning, battery, clean, garage, extras, \$2,500. Call: (313) 981-5257

STARCRFT 1977 pop-up, sleeps 8, furnace, refrigerator, awning, garage, kpl., \$1900. SOLD

TEC LARK 1978, pop-up, sleeps 5, dinette, \$600. Call: (810) 478-6737

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TRUCK CAMPER - \$200 or best offer. Needs some repair. Call: (313) 422-0837

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CAMPER TOP - Afro, red, 8 ft. fiber glass, or best offer. Great shape, like new. Call: 313-532-7325

1989 CHEVETTE SS (enders, door & glass, \$150, 1985 4 speed, floor console for Chevy, \$150, 454 heads, round port, reconditioned, \$300. Call: 313-397-8187

JEOP COMPACHE, 1986 Truck - Need motor. Call: 313-762-8140

MINIVAN FLOOR console, Oak, cooler, TV cabinet, Excellent. \$100. Call: (313) 416-1295

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ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks We buy with Integrity. Please call Jeff Bonner Car Co. (313) 682-7011

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CHEVY SILVERADO - 1994 C-1500 Cab, 350 V8, Need a truck. I have total call duty. Call: 313-484-4943 GORDON CHEVROLET

CHEVY SILVERADO 1994, extended cab, loaded w/cap, 5 speed, red, \$12,000. Call: (313) 513-7223

FORD S10 Pickup, 1993, Excellent condition, Low miles, Many extras. Call: (313) 397-0936

FORD 1995 S10 - Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, very low miles, Great condition. \$7,800. Call: (313) 491-4838

CHEVY - 1991 1 ton Silverado air, 5 speed, power steering, air, windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 39,000 miles. Like New! \$14,900. Call: (313) 491-4838

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DAKOTAS 1996, 2 to choose. Starting at \$13,500. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7654

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DODGE DAKOTA - 1992, Ext. Cab 4x4, V8, All the Toys Only \$11,995. Call: 313-458-5248 GORDON CHEVROLET

DODGE 1993 Dakota Sport, 4 cyl., 3.0, 60,000 miles, durable, top cover, \$5595. Call: 810-377-2059

DODGE 1993 dakota sport, 4000 miles, 5 speed, V-6, air, 9900. Call: (313) 973-8177

DODGE 1990 D-150 half ton, good shape, 89,000 miles, 3 speed OD, \$3,500. Call: (517) 548-4830

DODGE RAM - 1995 SLT Like New, \$15,990

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F-150, 1994, extended cab, air, cruise, 18, 8, 97,650 mile w/water, \$12,995. Must sell, \$13,500. Call: (313) 728-9735

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FORD 1995 F150 "LIGHTNING" 5 Liter V8, H.O. automatic, air, full power, Limited Edition, \$17,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1995 F150 SuperCab (4) XL, V8, automatic, air, full power, loaded, great selection. Priced from \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1993 F-150, XL, air, stereo cassette, 5 cylinder, 5 speed, 28,000 miles, \$8500. Call: (313) 728-8545

FORD, 1996 Ranger, extended cab, under 12,000 miles, 6 cylinder, loaded, \$13,000. Call: 810-253-1848

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FORD 1984 F-250 XLT pick-up, super cab, 8 ft., V8 5.8 liter, 4x4, loaded, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$17,000. Call: (313) 526-9091

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GMC SONOMA, 1995, SLS extended cab, 4 cylinder, manual, air, bucket seats, garage kept, 30 mpg, cherry red, \$6500. Call: (810) 634-8182

GMC 1990 Suburban Starcraft conversion, trailer low package, loaded, 64,000 miles, \$13,995. Call: (313) 458-2065

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 FORD 1995 Aerostar 4x4 extended XLT Wagon, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, tu-tone, \$13,995.
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836 Buick

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CAMARO 1993 228 - Loaded, 67,000 miles. Full power. \$11,000. 810-442-8700

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CAMARO 1994, V6, automatic, red, black, 7 top, remote keys, 21,000 miles. Warranty, plus chrome rims. \$11,800/best. 313-513-8395

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810 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1990 224 - Fully loaded, low miles, good condition. \$2,600. Call: (810) 574-5182

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LUMINA 1994 - 4 door, red, 122,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$5,200/best. (810) 474-7746

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GORDON CHEVROLET

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810 Chevrolet

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LUMINA 1992 234, full power, sunroof, 6 speed, warranty, 70,000 miles. \$9,795. (810) 753-0270

MONTE CARLO 1987 SS, black, V-6, 7 top, 96,000.

RedHobnar
(313) 721-1144

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LUMINA 1993 - 4 door blue, full power, 94,000 miles. Well maintained, great car. \$5,000. Call after 6pm. 810-848-9169

LUMINA 1992 - 4 door, 3.1 engine, moonroof, 66,000 miles, great condition. \$6,000. (810) 391-0146

LUMINA 1994 - 4 door, red, 122,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$5,200/best. (810) 474-7746

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LEBARON 1995 GTC Convertible, Red, loaded, CD, 40,000 miles. \$10,700. 313-459-1189

LEBARON 1993 LX Convertible, loaded, keyless entry, alarm. \$10,125. After 6pm: 313-397-8381

LEBARON 1990 - V-6, red convertible, new transmission, tires, brakes. \$4,000 miles. \$6,900. (313) 266-0620

LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 1991 - V6, clean, 62,600 miles. Warranty good. \$5,600. (313) 728-2344

LHC - 1994 Immaculate, 40,000 miles, loaded with leather. Warranty available. \$14,500. All Car Enterprises (313) 937-2620

LHS - 1994 All The Toys. \$14,270

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LHS 1994, excellent condition, loaded, classic black, white/red windows, moonroof, CD, leather, 59,000 miles. \$13,985. Days 810-589-4764

NEON 1995, black, sunroof, slick shift, 2 door. \$9,900. Pager: 810-345-0983 or (810) 478-1802

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LHC - 1994 Immaculate, 40,000 miles, loaded with leather. Warranty available. \$14,500. All Car Enterprises (313) 937-2620

LHS - 1994 All The Toys. \$14,270

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811 Dodge

INTREPID 1986, 34,000 miles, good condition, extended warranty. \$13,000. (313) 397-4996

INTREPID 1994 - New brakes/tires, 69,000 miles. Great condition. \$6,995. After 8. (810) 661-2473

NEON 1995 - air, am-fm cassette, cruise, 34,000 miles. Pure, great. \$6,600. (810) 547-7396

NEON 1995, 4 door Sport - Loaded, 55,000 commuter miles, excellent condition. \$8,100. (810) 488-2725

NEON 1995, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$2,000. Highway miles. \$11,000/best offer. 810-443-0695

NEON - 1995 Highline Red, air, automatic, power steering/brakes. \$7,995. STK# 053A. (810) 308-1718

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NEON 1995 - 5 speed, air, cassette, 1900 miles. \$7,000. (810) 308-1718

NEON 1995 Sport - dark green, 4 door, cruise control, company car, great condition. \$6,000 miles. \$8,050. (810) 488-2731

NEON 1995 Sport - 4 door, 59,000 miles, good condition. \$8100. (810) 488-2738

NEON 1995, SPORT, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo, 889 down. \$129.00. No co-signer needed. OAC. TYME AUTO. (313) 455-5566

SHADOW 1993, 4 door, am-fm cassette, air, rear defrost, 53,000 miles. \$5,375. Call. 810-488-2727

SHADOW 1992 ES - Air, automatic, V6, Power locks & windows, cruise, 4-door. Accu. \$3,000 highway miles. \$4,600 or best. 313-397-5710

SPIRIT 1997 ES, loaded, cassette, cruise, automatic, 2.2 liter turbo, 50,000 miles. \$5,300. (810) 641-8423

STEALTH 1993 ES, 24 DOHC, white, low miles, sunroof, spoiler, new tires & brakes. 313-459-7979

830 Sports & Import

CORVETTE 1977 - Loaded, 20,000 original miles. (810) 433-2983

CORVETTE 1979 - 50,000 miles, power brakes/windows, original condition. \$5500/best. (313) 722-2531

CORVETTE 1981 68,000 original miles! Toppe, 350 engine, automatic, Needs paint. \$7,500. All Car Enterprises (313) 837-2620

CORVETTE 1982, red, black leather, updates, 36,000 miles, perfect. \$17,500. Bloomfield 810-335-3973

CORVETTE 1990 - Red/black, 55,000 miles, new brakes, \$15,800. (810) 582-7341

CORVETTE 1991, red/black leather, leather top, automatic, 55,000 miles, 16,100 miles. \$20,500. 313-459-6532

CORVETTE 1978 Silver Anniversary, Bloomington award, 20,000 miles. All original, full power. \$14,000/best. (313) 675-8882

FIREHAWK 1995, 9400 miles, every option possible, 0-60 4.9, 2 yr. warranty. \$28,500. (810) 360-1553

HYUNDAI 1991 - XL GS, fully equipped, low mileage. Good condition. \$4,250. (810) 433-7962

INFINITI J30 1995 - dark green/tan, leather, moon roof, 14,000 miles. \$24,495. 810-852-7836

ISUZU RODEO 1994 - black, v6, 5 speed, loaded, running boards, one owner. \$13,300. (810) 478-4978

JAGUAR 1991 XJS - collectors ed., dark green/leather, loaded, runs great. \$16,000. 810-684-1115

LOTUS ESPRIT 1979, JPs, 46,000 miles, excellent condition through out. \$15,900/best. (816) 451-2242

MAZDA RX-7 1989 Convertible, red, 5 speed, stored winters, 25,000 miles. \$11,300. (810) 460-0000

MERCEDES BENZ 1991, \$5,600, double with leather top, 50,000 miles, save thousands \$45,795.

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834 Acura

INTEGRA 1981 - 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. \$4,900. Evenings. (810) 348-9656

INTEGRA 1994 - 2 door, 5 speed, black, loaded, warm, CD, 83,000 miles. \$10,500. (810) 543-9484

LEGEND 1988 all power, 80,000 miles, leather, great condition. \$5500/best. 810-539-0793

LEGEND 1993, excellent condition, leather, all power, 55,500 miles. \$18,000. 810-350-0960

VIGOR 1992 LS sedan, white, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. (810) 644-1436

836 Buick

BUICK SKYLARK 1997, 2 door, low miles, priced to sell!

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Grand River, N.Y.

CENTURY 1993, automatic, air, all power. \$8,990.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
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LESABRE 1991, Custom Polo green, cruise, power seats, warranty. \$13,844-3823

LESABRE 1985, Limited, 2 door, V8, loaded, air, 68,000 miles. \$35,000. (313) 937-8570

LESABRE 1988 - White, Jags, excellent condition, 100,000 miles. \$4,850. (313) 420-2065

PARK AVENUE 1984 - Completely loaded, original owner. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (313) 538-8149

PARK AVENUE 1990 - Loaded, leather, 98,000 highway miles, medium blue. \$6,000. 810-547-1646

PARK AVENUE -1995 Loaded Extra clean. \$14,995.

OLSON OLDS
313-261-6900

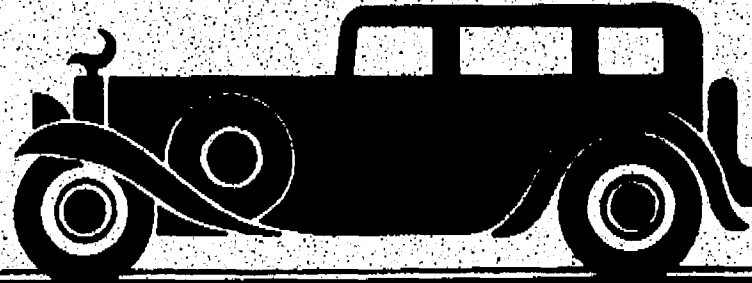
REGAL 1991 4 dr. Blue, automatic, 91,000 miles. Power windows, locks. \$5,000/best. 313-997-2119

REGAL GRAND SPORT 1994, 4 door, moonroof, ash/blk, 3800 V-6, factory chrome wheels. Loaded. \$15,995.

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REGAL LTD 1993, 23,000 miles.

AUTOMOTIVE



<p>856 Lincoln TOWN CAR 1988 Do you need a reliable car & exceptional shape, with all the options & luxury you deserve at a reasonable price? \$5495. Call me now & see it today! 248-471-2673</p> <p>TOWN CAR - 1994 leather, carriage top, low miles. V8. One of the finest in the Tri-County area. \$17,995</p> <p>GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243</p> <p>TOWN CAR 1989 - 83,000 miles loaded. Nice. \$5200 313-397-3893</p> <p>TOWN CAR 1986, reliable, comfortable, safe, good motor, transm 5300, mileage, brakes, tires & radio. Body has some rust. 3rd car, no longer needed. \$3000. (313) 537-1890</p>	<p>856 Lincoln TOWN CAR 1988, white, big body interior, premium sound, aluminum wheels, fully maintained. 76,000 miles, mint condition. \$5,300. (810) 333-9363</p> <p>858 Mazda MAZDA 1994's 626 - automatic, air, am/fm cassette. 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,500. (313) 386-2237</p> <p>MAZDA 1994's 626 - automatic, air, am/fm cassette, low miles. 1 owner, well maintained. priced to sell \$11,800. 313-326-1307</p> <p>MAZDA 1995's 626 LX, white leather, all extras, low miles. \$17,000. After 11am (313) 453-4464</p>	<p>858 Mazda MIATA 1994, Excellent condition, a hardtop & spoiler, low mileage. \$15,000. (810) 477-2076</p> <p>MIATA 91, 20,000 miles, red w/hardtop, EXTRAS. Well maintained. Living County #800786 (517) 351-7810</p> <p>MIATA 1990 - Fred. no show (TLC), maintenance records. 62,000 miles. \$7,900. (810) 788-0723</p> <p>ALV6 LS 1994, 5 speed, black with leather interior, air power, moonroof, 48,000 miles. \$14,000. Best Call leave message. (313) 513-7152</p> <p>ALV6-7, 1989, white, 53,000 miles, automatic, power seat, excellent condition. \$7,500. Best. (810) 855-6861</p>	<p>860 Mercury COUGAR 1987 - Black. Excellent condition. All power. 81,000 miles. \$3000. - Week days. 810-977-6592</p> <p>COUGAR 1993, loaded, power, 51,000 miles. V6, very clean, cloth-leather seats. \$7,950. 313-427-6373</p> <p>COUGAR 1996 LS (6), automatic, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, heated. 6,000-22,000 miles. Starting from \$13,499. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>COUGAR XR7 1996, moonroof, leather, pearl white. \$13,495.</p>	<p>860 Mercury COUGAR 1987 - Black. Excellent condition. All power. 81,000 miles. \$3000. - Week days. 810-977-6592</p> <p>COUGAR 1993, loaded, power, 51,000 miles. V6, very clean, cloth-leather seats. \$7,950. 313-427-6373</p> <p>COUGAR 1996 LS (6), automatic, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, heated. 6,000-22,000 miles. Starting from \$13,499. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>COUGAR XR7 1996, moonroof, leather, pearl white. \$13,495.</p>	<p>860 Mercury MARQUIS 1991 LS - Excellent condition. V6, automatic, loaded, leather. 45,000 miles. \$7,500. 313-537-7110. OR after 6:00 pm. 313-794-2313</p> <p>MERKUR 1989, XR4Ti, Red/black leather, loaded. 97,000 miles. Must see! \$4,850. Best. 313-722-5213</p> <p>MYSTIQUE 1995 - excellent condition. V6, automatic, leather, 45,000 miles. \$11,500. Best. 810-348-3249. days 810-972-4722</p> <p>MYSTIQUE 1995 'LS' 4 door, auto, ABS, air, power windows/locks, cruise, cassette, alloy wheels. 26,000 miles. \$10,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>MYSTIQUE 1995 19,000 miles. V6. ABS. Power moon roof. Leather. CD. \$13,500. After 6: (313) 981-9816</p>	<p>860 Mercury SABLE GS LS 1995 - 4 door (111) auto, air, 8 cyl, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, leather, low miles. 1 owner. lease turn in, from only \$9,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>SABLE 1996 GS Wagon, automatic, air, V6, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, 3rd seat, built in car phone, only 13,000 miles. \$15,799. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>SABLE 1991 GS Wagon - automatic, air, V-8, full power, 73,000 miles. \$6,200. Best offer. (313) 422-1415</p> <p>SABLE 1993 LS - completely loaded, keyless entry, sunroof, black exterior, gray interior leather seats. \$7,450. (810) 437-3384</p> <p>SABLE LS 1995 4 door, auto, air, moonroof, leather, 3.8 liter, A.B.S. digital dash, keyless entry. Loaded. 25,000 miles. \$12,900. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>SABLE 1996 'LS' (4) 4 door, automatic, air, full power, 24 V, V6, engine, cloth/leather interior, abs brakes. From \$14,599. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>SABLE 1988 LS - fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,150. DEMMER FORD (810) 442-9150. After 6: 478-2779</p>	<p>860 Mercury SABLE 1991 LS - fully loaded, 3.8 V6, power windows, premium sound, sunroof, cruise, 80,000 miles. \$6,500. (313) 442-9150. After 6: 478-2779</p> <p>SABLE 1993 LS - Loaded, good condition, 1 owner. \$5,200. (810) 437-3384</p> <p>SABLE LS 1992 One owner, 24,500 miles, very good condition. Taking offers. (810) 888-0710</p> <p>SABLE 1992 LS Wagon - loaded, V6, 3rd seat, excellent must see. \$6,450. Best. (313) 455-1985</p> <p>SABLE 1995 'LS' 4 door, automatic, air, 3.8 liter, moonroof, leather seats, A.B.S. brakes, chrome wheels, tilt, keyless entry. \$13,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>SABLE WAGON 1993 LS, 3.8 V6, loaded, 3rd seat, 1 owner. Excellent condition! \$6993. (810) 888-0779</p> <p>TOPAZ - 1989 automatic, air, Great car. Only \$3,995. Call Mark. 313-458-2344. GORDON CHEVROLET</p> <p>TOPAZ 1992 - 2 door, automatic, white, 50,000 miles, leather, new tires. \$5,500. (810) 424-3838</p> <p>TOPAZ 1994 GS 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$5,800. 313-322-8281</p> <p>TOPAZ 1992, GS, 4 door, 55,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power, moon roof. \$5,200. 313-722-2418</p> <p>TOPAZ - 1988 GS two-door, five speed, Red, low miles. \$4,995. 810-440-8022</p> <p>TRACER 1994 - runs good, clean, air, cassette, power locks, 78,000 miles. \$4,600. (810) 433-5444</p> <p>TRACER 1994 T10 - Black, air, power, am/fm, air, sunroof, wheels. \$4,695. (810) 511-5066</p>	<p>862 Nissan ALTIMA - 1994 GXE automatic. \$11,990. OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900</p> <p>MAXIMA - 1995 Automatic, Black. \$13,990. OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900</p> <p>MAXIMA 1996 GXE, automatic, air, loaded. \$15,990. FOX HILLS - Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740. 313-981-5171</p> <p>MAXIMA 1996 SE - black, dark gray leather interior, cassette/CD, automatic, sunroof, 12,000 miles, mint condition. \$18,500. (313) 953-1822</p> <p>MAXIMA 1987 SE - 5 speed, sunroof, air power, good condition. \$9,900. (810) 447-3090</p> <p>NISSAN 300 ZX - 1994 5 speed, One of a kind. \$18,970. OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900</p> <p>SENTRA 1989, automatic, extra clean. \$1,990. TIME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>ULTIMA 1995 GXE - Sandstone, loaded, power, sunroof, best offer. \$10,800. (810) 478-4978</p>
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<p>'97 HONDA DELSOL S</p> <p>AM/FM cassette, power windows & much more. Stock #003729</p> <p>Sec. Dep. \$200.00 Cap. Red. \$295.00 Payment \$189.00 Tax \$11.34 Trans. \$19.00</p> <p>WAS \$17,175 NOW \$14,966*</p> <p>\$189** MO. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$2714**</p>	<p>'97 CIVIC LX SEDAN</p> <p>AM/FM cassette, power windows & much more. Stock #031112</p> <p>Sec. Dep. \$200.00 Payment \$154.00 Tax \$9.54 Acquisition \$750.00 Trans. \$19.00</p> <p>WAS \$15,045 NOW \$13,446*</p> <p>\$154* MO. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$1132**</p>	<p>'97 CIVIC CX HATCHBACK</p> <p>Air, 5 speed, power brakes, dual air bags, cloth seats, rear window defogger. Stock #113952</p> <p>Buy \$10,881.00 Destination \$395.00 Tax \$693.00 Trans. \$19.00</p> <p>WAS \$12,145 NOW \$10,881*</p> <p>TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$11,988</p>
<p>'97 ACCORD EX SEDAN</p> <p>Automatic, air, ABS, power roof, CD changer, alloy wheels, spoiler & much more. Stock #063115</p> <p>Buy \$20,238.00 Destination \$395.00 Tax \$1279.00 Trans. \$19.00</p> <p>WAS \$23,095 NOW \$20,238*</p> <p>TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$21,931*</p>	<p>'97 ODYSSEY LX7</p> <p>Power windows, power seats, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes & much more. Stock #027235</p> <p>Sec. Dep. \$275.00 Lease Pmt. \$189.00 **24 mo. Tax \$14.94 Cash Down \$2,750.00</p> <p>WAS \$23,995 NOW \$21,155*</p> <p>\$189* MO. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$3288**</p>	<p>'97 PASSPORT LXW</p> <p>Automatic, air, dual air bags, fully equipped. Stock #410691</p> <p>Sec. Dep. \$250.00 Lease Pmt. \$215.00 **24 mo. Tax \$13.14 Cash Down \$99.00 Trans. \$19.00</p> <p>WAS \$26,395 NOW \$21,567*</p> <p>\$215* MO. TOTAL OUT OF POCKET \$1560**</p>

*Prices plus tax, title, plates, doc. fee and destination. **Payments based on lease as indicated. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles per year plus excess wear & tear. Option to buy at lease end, price determined at inception. Sec. dep., 1st payment, plates, \$750 acquisition, title & tax. Passport \$999 down. Accord V6 EXL \$1900 down due at delivery. To get total of payments, multiply payment x no. of months + down pymt. & tax. Sale ends 5/10/97.

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STARTING FROM \$19,995 LEASE FOR \$329**

1996 BREEZE

BUY FOR \$11,995 LEASE FOR \$196**

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<p>1997 CUTLASS</p> <p>1997 TOURING SEDAN LIMITED AVAILABILITY</p>	<p>1997 SILHOUETTE Was \$22,600 Now \$18,725*</p> <p>Plus Destination. Stock #6881 Demo. GM OPT II & REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEALER</p>
<p>1997 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door. Stock #P1933</p> <p>Was \$19,825 Now \$15,295*</p> <p>PLUS DESTINATION GM OPT II & REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEALER</p>	<p>1997 EIGHTY EIGHT LS Leather, power seats, am/fm stereo cassette & much more. Stock #6867 Demo.</p> <p>36 Month Lease \$318** per mo. \$1000 Down GM OPT II ASSIGNED TO DEALER</p>
<p>1997 AURORA Equipped. Not Stripped! 12,000 miles per yr., 15¢ per mile over. Stock #7115</p> <p>36 Month Lease \$413 per mo. plus tax</p> <p>Incentive Assigned to Dealer As Down Payment</p>	<p>1996 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN DEMO</p> <p>Vortec 4300, V-6 SFI engine, 4-Speed automatic with overdrive, Dutch door with lift gate & remote release & rear window wiper, touring suspension system, AM/FM stereo with cassette & CD, heavy duty trailer equipment, 8 passenger, power windows & locks, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, swing out glass, overhead console, leather wrapped steering wheel, 6-way power drivers seat, luggage carrier, front & rear heat & air, high-back front bucket seats and much more. Stock #5294 Demo</p> <p>WAS - \$26,886</p> <p>GM Employees Save An Additional \$1,316**</p>

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New! 1996 CHEVY VAN Conversion by Chariot

Vortec 5000, V-8 SFI engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, remote keyless door lock & trunk opener, cast aluminum wheels, leather wrapped steering wheel, front & rear air & heat, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette, heated mirrors, running boards, power drivers seat, rear power door lock switch, leather seats, reclining power sofa, 13" color TV, floor cabinet, speaker with headphones & jacks, second radio with headphones and much, much more! Stock #9356

WAS - \$33,719.00
SALE - \$27,659.77
REBATE - \$2,400.00

NOW ONLY \$25,259**

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1996 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN DEMO

Vortec 4300, V-6 SFI engine, 4-Speed automatic with overdrive, Dutch door with lift gate & remote release & rear window wiper, touring suspension system, AM/FM stereo with cassette & CD, heavy duty trailer equipment, 8 passenger, power windows & locks, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, swing out glass, overhead console, leather wrapped steering wheel, 6-way power drivers seat, luggage carrier, front & rear heat & air, high-back front bucket seats and much more. Stock #5294 Demo

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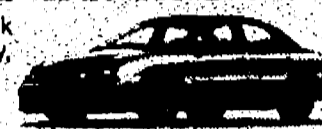
1997 RANGER XLT
5 speed, stereo, sliding rear window, P225WLT wheels, Stk. #74389
Was \$13,935



YOU PAY \$9,989*
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$124**
	\$169**


SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO
V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, Mach sound system, Stk. #70775
Was \$30,535



MONDAY ONLY! YOU PAY \$23,995*
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$329**
	\$439**

1997 TAURUS GL
150 Available



Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, floor mats, air, auto. Stock #71981.

YOU PAY \$16,199*
24 Month Lease

Per Month	\$245**
	\$308**


'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT
9348 pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat, 2 wheel drive. 4 at this price.
Was \$28,550



175 Available YOU PAY \$23,490*

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$2349	Per Month \$259**
	0 Down	\$369**

1997 CONTOUR
236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette.



Was \$16,675
3 at this price

\$1350 Rebates YOU PAY \$12,794*

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$217**
	0 Down	\$277**

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1997 ESCORT 4 DR.
Air, five speed, rear defrost, cassette, mats. Stk. #72088
Was \$12,605




YOU PAY \$10,399*

10% Down \$1039	Per Month \$186**
0 Down	\$235**

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1997 F150 XLT
200 Available




5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels.
Was \$20,345

2 at this price **YOU PAY \$15,375***

10% Down \$1537	Per Month \$179**
0 Down	\$249**

1997 F150 XL SUPERCAB
2 at this price




5-speed, air, cassette.
Was \$20,425

YOU PAY \$15,995*

10% Down \$1599	Per Month \$179**
0 Down	\$249**

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All New **1998 WINDSTAR**
Equipped The Way You Want It



473A pkg., big door, top side seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal tank, luggage rack & more.
3 at this price.

200 Available YOU PAY \$20,540* Was \$25,760

10% Down \$2054	Per Month \$272**
0 Down	\$369**


1997 THUNDERBIRD
Cast Aluminum Wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost Stk. #70644
Was \$19,150 **You Pay \$16,281***

1997 ESCORT WAGON
Air, cassette, wagon group.
Stock #70678
Was \$14,010 **You Pay \$11,498***

1997 MUSTANG GT
Black with black leather, auto, mach sound with CD, 17" aluminum wheels, defrost, performance axle, ABS, power windows, locks and seats. Stk. #70549
Was \$24,870 **You Pay \$19,995***

1997 MUSTANG
243A package, power locks, windows and seats, mach sound with CD, spoiler 15" cast aluminum wheels, speed control, defrost, keyless. Stk. #71082
Was \$19,775 **You Pay \$15,595***

1997 PROBE
253 Pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear wiper wiper, Accu mats.



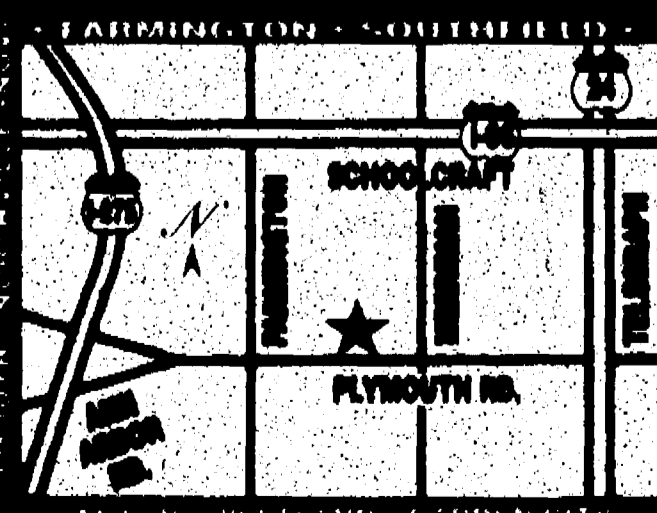
Was \$17,394

2 at this price **YOU PAY \$13,568***

10% Down \$1356	Per Month \$259**
0 Down	\$324**

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SHO	\$30,535	\$329	\$439
TAURUS	\$16,675	\$245	\$308
EXPLORER	\$28,550	\$259	\$369
CONTOUR	\$16,675	\$217	\$277
ESCORT	\$12,605	\$186	\$235
F150 XLT	\$20,345	\$179	\$249
F150 XL SC	\$20,425	\$179	\$249
WINDSTAR	\$25,760	\$272	\$369
PROBE	\$17,394	\$259	\$324