

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Trial ordered: A man charged with raping his neighbor in a Westland mobile home park has been ordered to stand trial following a district court preliminary examination last week. /2A

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Judge questions Bennett tape



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland judge is questioning the legality of a tape-recorded phone conversation between a John Glenn High School girls basketball player and former coach Patrick Bennett,

who marks one month in jail Tuesday for a highly public sex scandal.

District Judge C. Charles Bokos said he is troubled by testimony from the 16-year-old girl that she didn't know authorities were taping a March 6 phone call that she made to Ben-

nett, 33, from the Wayne Police Department.

The girl, 16 at the time, said during a preliminary hearing Thursday that she wasn't asked to consent to the taping, which Bennett's attorney has labeled "a set up" and an invasion of privacy.

The teen's testimony contradicted statements by her mother and by prosecuting attorney Margaret Rynier, who insisted Thursday that the issue was discussed March 6 in Rynier's office before the call was made later that day.

"She knew," the mother testified

about her daughter. "She understood that. She agreed to it readily."

Rynier has submitted the tape and a transcript of the conversation as evidence to support allegations against Bennett, who is charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct and obstructing justice. The latter charge stems from allegations that Bennett told the girl not to cooperate with authorities.

Bennett, a 10-year girls basketball coach, was arrested at the Farmington Hills Kroger store where he

See TAPE, 2A

Children are off to the races



ART SHAMULE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Candy hunt: These youngsters were among hundreds Friday afternoon who raced to find Easter "cottontails" in the annual hunt co-sponsored by the the recreation department, Civitans and Westland Cultural Society at Central City Park. They enjoyed sunny weather and cool temperatures. For the story and photos of the annual Easter marshmallow drop held earlier in the day by the county recreation department, turn to Page 4A.

Victim stumbled into illegal gun sale

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Murder defendant Keith Lamont Burns admitted that a Canton Township woman was slain when she stumbled upon an illegal gun sale at a Westland apartment complex where she worked, but he claims he didn't kill her, a police sergeant testified Thursday.

Burns, in a statement to police,

said he was selling a 9mm gun to another man at Hunters West apartments when maintenance worker Boonahoun Andrew, 50, was strangled and pistol-whipped on the head, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey said in court.

But police have rejected Burns' claim that Andrew was killed by the second man, who isn't a murder suspect, Kubitskey said during a prelim-

inary examination before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight. The hearing ended with Burns, 27, being ordered to stand trial on first-degree murder and felony firearms charges.

He would face life in prison without parole if convicted as charged.

Andrew, described by relatives as a caring woman who took vegetables to senior citizen residents at Hunters West, was found lying face down

about 9:15 a.m. March 29 in a blood-spattered hallway near a first-floor indoor swimming pool, police said.

Residents saw a suspect matching Burns' description fleeing the scene, and he was captured a half-hour later when police chased and captured him in a neighborhood near the high-rise complex, located a half-mile south of

See VICTIM, 2A

'Loan closet' open for accident victims

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Medical expenses can be devastating for victims injured in car accidents, fires and other mishaps, particularly if insurance coverage is lacking. Families can also be put in a financial crunch if they have to buy wheelchairs, crutches or walkers.

To help residents get the medical

equipment they need on a temporary basis, Westland firefighters for 29 years have operated a "loan closet" that's free of charge to people in need. Even before that, volunteer firefighters extended a hand when the city was known as Nankin Township.

But the loan closet itself occasionally needs help to buy equipment, and that's where the city's more for-

tunate residents come in. Donations of money or medical equipment, including "anything that would help somebody become mobile," can be given at any time, said Sgt. Michael Muscat, who coordinates the project.

The loan closet is located at Westland Fire Station No. 3, 1850 Northgate, Westland, 48185. Donations and medical equipment also can

be dropped off at the station, at Northgate and Palmer between Meridian and Venoy.

The non-emergency phone number is 721-2003.

Residents needing short-term medical equipment such as walkers, crutches and wheelchairs can receive

See CLOSET, 2A

Workers praised

Two Wayne-Westland school district maintenance workers were honored during last week's school board meeting for averting a possible boiler explosion at Wayne Memorial High School last month. Workers Ken Dahn and Ron Beck risked their lives to fix a boiler that Superintendent Larry Thomas said was "out of control." The incident occurred during after-school hours. School board member Laurel Ralesanen told Dahn and Beck that "you didn't think of yourself, you just thought of the school and what you had to do."

Town Meeting

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will host a public town meeting Tuesday night, April 25, to answer questions about the first 100 days of the

PLACES & FACES

new congressional session. Rivers, whose district includes Westland, will sponsor the informational session in the Westland Center auditorium, on the mall's lower level. Rivers, in her first term, said that she expects to talk about tax-related issues, entitlements, Social Security and other things affecting senior citizens. The program, to be held from 7-9 p.m., is designed to give residents a chance to "air their views and concerns as well as to become better informed about what is taking place in Washington," a spokesman said.

Take note

Wayne-Westland school district secretaries

were commended last week as the school board declared April 28 as Secretaries Day throughout the district. Superintendent Larry Thomas said secretaries often act as mother, nurse and phone receptionist, among other duties that keep a school running. On a lighthearted note, board member Richard LeBlanc said secretaries "make us look good, and often they're not given much to work with."

Optometrist returns

Dr. Dennis Kennedy, an optometrist with a practice in Westland, recently returned from the Virgin Islands where he was a featured speaker at a meeting of other optometrists from throughout North America and Europe. Kennedy discussed the latest developments of laser surgery for the correction of nearsightedness.



Proud family: Above, first-grader Kirk Koppin of Hayes Elementary poses in front of his torn-paper collage of a dog while dad Jim takes his picture. Watching are Adam Koppin (left), a sixth-grader, and Brett Koppin, who's in kindergarten. At right, Gertrude Koslakiewicz of Westland looks at the painting of a clown created by her grandson, Alex Koslakiewicz, a first-grader at Cooper Elementary.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD



Viewing art: Rudy Whitworth and son Aaron, a sixth-grader at Nankin Mills Elementary, visit the festival.

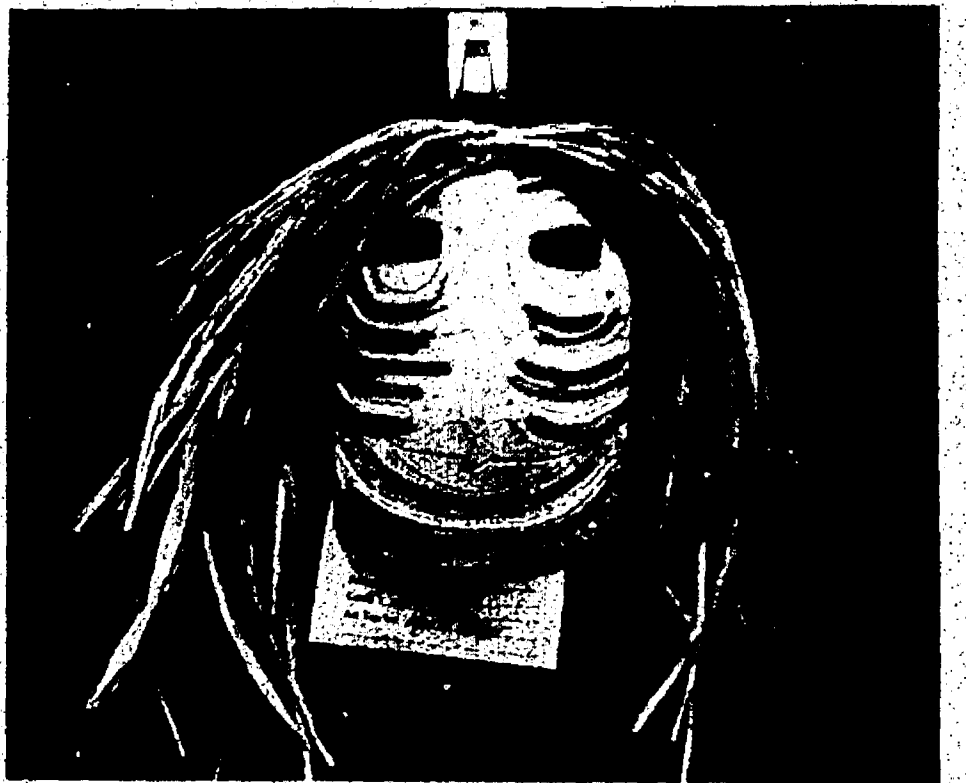
Art gets festive

The Livonia school district's Fine Arts Festival is in full swing and will continue through the end of the month.

The festival, which features works by Westland students in the district, will run through Wednesday, April 26, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

The 19th annual festival, organized by district elementary and secondary art teachers, showcases some of the finest art created by students.

The exhibit is open during regular library hours.



Makes mask: This mask is the creation of Kara Fisher, a third-grader at Washington Elementary.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top entries: The first place winners in an Easter egg decorating contest showing off their entries are (from left) Dan Smitherman, Scott King, Jesse Kellner, Lary Wiltzie, Pamela Tykoski and Kaen Fowler.

Wildwood students win prizes for egg decoration

Eighty-five Wildwood Elementary School students decorated Easter eggs Wednesday in the PTA chapter's annual contest.

Seven first-place winners received "Geoffrey money" which is redeemable at Toys "R" Us stores. Toys were awarded to the second and third place winners.

All 85 participants received a ribbon and two free tickets to the school's April 28 fun fair.

Candidate withdraws

The field of candidates for a seat on the Livonia Board of Education has been cut to four. A fifth candidate, Pamela Guarnieri withdrew from the race Thursday. In the June 12 school board election, one challenger, Patrick Nalley will face two incumbents,

school's April 28 fun fair.

Judges for the contest were Wildwood principal Sharon Thomas-Brown, Westland court administrator David Wiacek and Harry Welsner, a Drug Education Resistance Officer for the Westland police department.

Dawn McDonough was PTA project chairwoman.

First place winners are:

Kindergartner Karen Fowler; first grader Pamela Tykoski; second grader Lary Wiltzie; third grader Jackie Vermette; fourth grader Jesse Kellner, fifth grader Scott King and sixth grader Dan Smitherman.

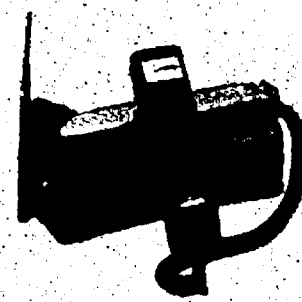
Second place winners were kindergartner Michael Bradley; first grader Lauren Van Hagren, second grader Dustin Gorsuch; third grader Amanda Bevels; fourth grader Nathan Allmond; fifth grader Kim Curtis, and sixth grader Julie Moskal.

Third place winners were kindergartner Jackie Cooney; first grader Shaya Laughlin; second grader Brook McCloskey; third grader Danielle Nabozny; fourth grader Lee Peterson and fifth grader Billy McDonough.

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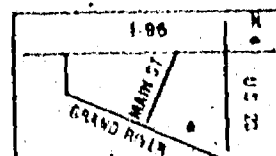
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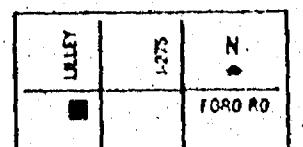


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Marshmallow bombs bombard Easter kids

Hundreds of area children and their parents turned out Friday for the Wayne County Park System's 10th annual "Great Marshmallow Drop" at Nankin Mills in Hines Park.

About 20,000 marshmallows were released from a hovering helicopter, although many of them blew out of the intended drop area.

The idea is that youngsters scramble around to collect marshmallows, which may be exchanged

for prize-filled eggs.

A second drop occurred the same day at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The parks system's next big kids event is "Mud Day" 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, in the Nankin Mills picnic area.

Children will be invited to run around in a sea of mud created by 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water.

The dirtiest kids will be dubbed "Mr. & Mrs. Mud."



Whatcha got there? Frank Sullivan of Westland congratulates grandson Tyra Kemp, who grabbed one of 20,000 marshmallows released from a helicopter.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Come and get it: No matter whether children gathered one marshmallow or 100, every kid who turned one in was supposed to receive a prize-filled egg.



Bombs away: The helicopter dropped 20,000 marshmallows on the soggy ground at Hines Park.

Rabbit transit: The Easter Bunny sported a pair of tennis shoes as he or she greeted area children who attended the 10th annual "Great Marshmallow Drop" at Nankin Mills in Hines Park Friday.

Dolls by Maurice

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Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the bidder. Plans and specifications are available after 9:00 a.m. Monday, April 17, 1995 from the Purchasing Department for a non-refundable amount of \$30.00 per set. Contractors must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act for Federally funded projects.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informatics when deemed in the best interests of the City.

R.D. SHAWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Published April 19 and 17, 1995

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University presidents lobby for more state money

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Students can forget about getting a 1996 income tax credit on the tuitions they pay to Michigan public universities, a key legislator says.

That tax break — about \$250 a year — would go to students at universities which hold 1995-1996 tuition increases below the rate of consumer price inflation, about 3 percent currently. That change was Public Act 7 of 1995.

University presidents told Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, they can't hold down tuitions when they're due for just a 3 percent state aid increase under a budget proposed by Gov. John Engler and passed by the House.

"We'll have to raise tuition 5.92 percent," Oakland University's interim president Gary Russel said Wednesday during budget hearings.

"We're looking at 4 to 6 percent," said James Renick, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "If we went with a 3 percent (tuition hike), it would not be enough to improve quality

on our campus. I don't think it would be a deterrent (to enrollment)."

"We asked a 5 percent state appropriation increase and a 4 percent tuition increase," answered Eastern Michigan University President William Shelton.

Asked by Schwarz how EMU would respond if it got a 6 percent state aid hike, Shelton said, "I'd try to meet the CPI (consumer price index) — the letter of the law."

"I can't balance the budget with a 5 percent tuition increase," said University of Michigan Provost Gilbert Whitaker. "I'd need 6 percent (more) from the state to stay (keep tuition) at the CPI for in-state tuition."

"A 6 percent increase in tuition," said Charlie Nelms, chancellor of the UM-Flint Campus, where Schwarz conducted a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education.

And so it went. All day, Schwarz gathered ammunition for his attack on the Engler-House budget. Schwarz wants a 6 per-

'We're looking at 4 to 6 percent. If we went with a 3-percent (tuition hike), it would not be enough to improve quality on our campus. I don't think it would be a deterrent (to enrollment).'

James Renick, chancellor
UM-Dearborn

cent general increase in state support for universities — a boost he said will cost \$20 million to \$25 million.

Schwarz, a 57-year-old physician with gubernatorial ambitions of his own, gave strong hints where he would find most of the money: the \$10.4 million bonus called "special funds" that Engler wants to give Michigan State University, the \$4.2 million extra for Western Michigan and \$1 million for Grand Valley State.

Schwarz repeatedly referred to that plan as "three winners and 12 losers" among the 15 public university campuses.

Wednesday's hearing was the first of four his three-member

panel will conduct on the \$1.3 billion budget bill. The next in southeastern Michigan will be April 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Among the nearby regional universities, UM-Dearborn charges \$3,685 in tuition and fees a year; Oakland, \$3,206; and Eastern, \$3,190. Their charts showed a pattern: State support was 70 percent of their budgets until the 1980s; today it's 50-50 between state aid and tuitions.

Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, gave them an argument. He said state appropriations had increased faster than the consumer price index and faster than HEPI, the higher education price index.

Meanwhile, tuitions had outstripped the CPI and HEPI.

"What do you do with all the money?" Cisky asked repeatedly. In 10 years, he said, HEPI has risen 56 percent. He cited:

■ UM-Flint — a 74 percent state aid increase, but a 98.1 percent hike in tuition and fees. Replied chancellor Helms: "We're in a developing stage."

■ Oakland University — a 62.8 percent state aid increase but an 82.7 percent rise in tuition.

■ UM-Dearborn — a 74.4 percent state aid increase, a 93.5 percent tuition increase. Chancellor Renick: UM-D had high capital outlays and debt service costs; 26 percent of the students are in engineering, a high-cost program.

■ Eastern Michigan — a 66.4 percent state aid increase, an 82 percent tuition increase. President Shelton: EMU shifted a specific fee to a general fee, exaggerating the appearance of the general fee increase. The current board also decided, as a matter of policy, that EMU would no longer try to be at the bottom of the tuition ladder.

■ University of Michigan-Arbor Campus — state appropriations hikes exceeded the consumer price index by 24 percent, but UM-AA tuition rose 120 percent more than the CPI. "My district people ask me, 'When's it gonna end? We can't afford to send our children to school,'" Cisky said.

UM President James Duderstadt, last on the program, had a detailed answer ready:

■ "Since the turn of the century, higher education costs have risen 2 percent a year faster than the consumer price index. Higher education is not indexed to an urban dweller's living costs; it's the knowledge industry. The rate of increase is not at all out of line with the way it has been for decades."

■ To understand the rising costs of college, "Think of a surgeon teaching micro-surgery, not a doddering old professor teaching Shakespeare."

Refer to House Bill 4425, higher education appropriations, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Hospice plans golf outing

The seventh annual four-individual, shotgun scramble golf outing to benefit Angela Hospice of Livonia begins 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at the Links at Pinewood.

The \$150 all-day package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch, steak dinner and a chance to win prizes.

The first individual to hit a hole in one on the third hole wins a car from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth.

Spots for golfers and corporate sponsors are still available, as well as opportunities to win raffle prizes.

For more information, call Dorothy York at (313) 464-7810 before May 1.

People needed to share homes

The Information Center's HomeShare program administrators are looking for individuals who want to share a house with someone else.

The free service is available to young adults, senior citizens, singles, couples and single parents.

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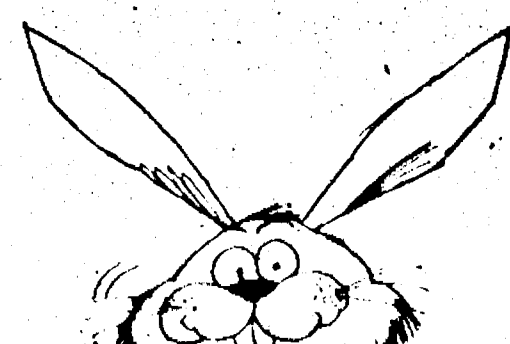
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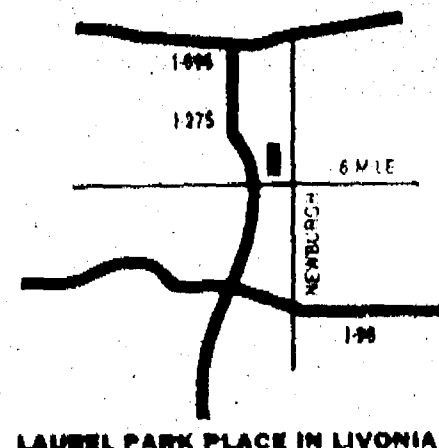
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OBITUARIES

JUDITH L. GITTINS

Services for Mrs. Gittins, 48, of Garden City were April 12 from the Santel and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland. Rev. Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Gittins died April 8 in Garden City. Born Nov. 24, 1946, in Windsor, Ontario, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Deanna and Jenny Gittins; grandchildren Kayla and Vaughn; parents Del and Robert Dunden and sisters Gail Coleman and Cathie Perez.

Memorials may be donated to Henry Ford Hospital cardiac research.

EVELYN J. KEIL

Services for Mrs. Keil, 67, of Canton Township were April 8 from the Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Keil died March 31 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, after a lengthy illness.

Born June 21, 1927, in Detroit, she was a former timekeeper for Unisys Corp., member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Black River Boat Club in Port Huron.

Survivors include: daughter Jill Pavicic; grandchildren Jill, Jason, Tim and Nick, and two great-grandchildren, Krystal and Devin.

BILLY RAY RUDOLPH

Services for Mr. Rudolph, 53, formerly a Wayne/Westland area resident, were April 13 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Rudolph, of Detroit, died April 9 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born Aug. 25, 1941, he is survived by wife Linda; daughter Tina; son Bill Ray; two grandchildren; mother Lena Rudolph and sister Dortha Tawill. He was preceded in death by his father, Garvie Rudolph, and brothers Charles, James and Joseph.

MARY STREMIK

Services for Mrs. Stremick, 85, of Canton Township were April 5 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. John Sullivan officiated.

Mrs. Stremick died April 2 in Garden City. Born Aug. 5, 1909, in Nekoma, N.D., she worked at Burroughs Corp. as an assembly worker for 22 years and previously worked at Daisy Air Rifle.

She moved to the Plymouth area in 1942 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Creditors of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter Lou Ann Christie of Arizona; grandchildren Cheri Franzi of Ohio, Cindy Chapman of Garden

City, Lori Gaillard of North Carolina and Doug Leville of Canton Township, and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be in the form of Mass offerings or donations to the American Diabetes Association.

POLA CAROLINE KEDZERSKI

Services for Mrs. Kedzierski, 62, of Westland were April 16 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated.

Mrs. Kedzierski died April 11 at home.

Born Oct. 23, 1932, in Detroit, she was a clerk.

Survivors include: daughter Ed Holland and Denise Zarale; sons Brian, Mark and Kevin; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild and mother Blance Grudziecki. She was preceded in death by husband Walter.

SEDEWICK O. RANDALL

Services for Mr. Randall, 83, of Ferndale were April 7 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with private burial. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Randall died April 5 in the Charter House of Farmington Hills. Born March 3, 1912, in Ipheming, Mich., he was an electrician.

Survivors include: son Robert; grandchildren Cynthia Rottermond and Jeffrey Frendo, and brother Whiffle. He was preceded in death by wife Helen and daughter Charlotte Frendo.

MARGARET E. FEARN

Services for Westland's Mrs. Fearn, 59, also known as Mrs. Ochodnicki, were April 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mrs. Fearn died April 12 in St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born June 18, 1935, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Susan Fearn of Dearborn; sons David Fearn of Memphis, Tenn., and Danny Fearn of Moscow, Mich.; granddaughter Danielle Fearn and sisters Rose Deagle of Allen Park, Frances MacLennan of Westland and Clare Thomas of Westland.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 3807 Monroe St., Dearborn 48124-9910.

LAFR WILLIAM SCHAFER

Services for Mr. Schaffer, 86, of Wayne were April 14 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Maplewood Cemetery, Ida, Mich. Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated.

Mr. Schaffer died April 11 in Dearborn Heights Convalescent Center. Born May 26, 1908, he was an ironmaker.

Survivors include: wife Helen; sons Phillip of San Antonio and Lawrence of Uncasville Conn.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and sisters Ethel Laughlin of Monroe and Bonnie Hall of Flat Rock.

RUTH ESTHER COTE

Services for Mrs. Cote, 90, of Farmington Hills were April 17 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Gerard Cupple officiated.

Mrs. Cote died April 13 at home. Born March 13, 1905, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son John (Jack); daughters Dee Swing and Marilyn Eahrow; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sister Gertrude Thomas. She was preceded in death by husband Donald; daughter Donna Gembarski and brother William Cadaret.

Arrangements were by the Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington.

CLASS REUNIONS

At space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Annapolis

CLASS OF 1975
July 29 at the Laurel Park Holiday, Livonia.
(313) 561-5524

Ann Arbor Huron

CLASS OF 1966
July 22 at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Ann Arbor Pioneer

CLASS OF 1975
July 21 at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Belleville

CLASS OF 1966
Aug. 19 at the Radisson, Ypsilanti.
(313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807

Benedictine

WITH ST. BENEDICTINE
Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners.
Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140

Berkeley

CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 16 at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park.
(810) 380-6100

CLASS OF 1968

July 8 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(810) 557-3182

CLASS OF 1968

July 8 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(810) 557-3182

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1941
Are planning a reunion.
(313) 886-0770

Birmingham Baldwin

JANUARY AND JUNE CLASSES OF 1946

June 23 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham.
(810) 644-8624

Birmingham Groves

CLASS OF 1975
Aug. 5 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

Birmingham Seaholm

CLASS OF 1968
July 28 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1975

Aug. 11 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott, Livonia.
(810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032

Bloomfield Hills Andover

CLASS OF 1964
July 7 at the Novit Hilton Inn, Novi.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1975

July 15 at the Detroit Golf Club.
(313) 886-0770

Bloomfield Hills Lahser

CLASS OF 1975
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
(810) 380-2480 or (810) 645-6218

Bloomfield Hills Vaughn

CLASSES OF 1968-69
Graduates who attended or graduated, in-
termediate through 12th grade, reunion
Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield
Hills.
(810) 644-8813

Carlson

CLASS OF 1975
A reunion is planned for Aug. 5.
(313) 291-4625 or (313) 381-3728

Chippewa Valley

CLASS OF 1975
June 24 at the Zuccaro's Country House,
Chesterfield.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Clarenceville

CLASSES OF 1968 AND 1969
Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livonia.
(313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770

Crestwood

Classes of 1970-1979
A REUNION PLANNED FOR JUNE 30. TICK-
ets in advance only.
(313) 278-0900

Dearborn

CLASS OF 1964
May 6 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center,
Livonia.
(810) 380-6100

Dearborn Fordson

CLASS OF 1975
Aug. 26 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.
(313) 561-8779, (810) 641-9054 or
(313) 449-5945

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1966
Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall,
Livonia Park.
(313) 537-0826

Dearborn Lowrey

CLASS OF 1968
Aug. 5 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 263-7023

Dearborn Sacred Heart

CLASS OF 1975
Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Dearborn.
(313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1975
Aug. 19-20 with open house, family pic-
nic, dinner-dance at the Westin Hotel,
Detroit.
(313) 937-4661 or Cass Tech 1972 Re-
union, P.O. Box 7415, Bloomfield Hills
48302-7415.

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

CLASS OF 1968
July 21-23. Cost: \$55 per person, \$65
after June 15.
(810) 353-6988 or (313) 863-7325

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after June 15.
(810) 353-6988 or (313) 863-7325

Shores.
(810) 940-1521, (810) 263-5262 or
(810) 347-1156

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1975
A reunion planned for Oct. 13.
(810) 373-1031

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel,
Troy.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1968
Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club,
Troy.
(810) 751-4981 or (810) 363-6622

Detroit Eastern

CLASS OF 1948
With classes of 1944 and 1946, May 20;
reunion cruise, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.
(313) 885-2562 or (313) 884-0174

CLASSES THROUGH 1968
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center,
Warren.
(810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or
(810) 755-6169

Detroit Finney

CLASS OF 1975
July 29 at the Paradise Club.
(810) 939-6716

CLASS OF 1975
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Henry Ford

CLASS OF 1968
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 532-1304

CLASS OF 1975
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264

Detroit Holy Redeemer

CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 15 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers,
Dearborn.
(313) 533-3364

Detroit Houghton

WITH ALL CORNWALL AREA SCHOOLS,
May 29 at 99th East 6872, Aboon Park.
(313) 292-7989, (313) 389-1014 or
(313) 582-4668

Detroit Mackenzie

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Reunion planned for Oct. 14.
(810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641

CLASSES OF 1948, 1968, 1981
July 22 at Burton Manor, Livonia.
(313) 534-0356 or (810) 626-5401

Detroit Mumford

CLASS OF 1968 REUNION
Oct. 28 at the Arthenum Hotel, Detroit.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Northern

CLASSES OF 1933-38
Reunion luncheon is planned for May 27.
(810) 855-3298, (810) 681-0818 or
(810) 647-3663

Detroit Osborn

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Sept. 16 at the Vintage House, Fraser.
(313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1975
Oct. 28 at the Barrister House, St. Clair
Shores.

Detroit Pershing

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Aug. 13 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling
Heights.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1968
Including class of 1949 and 1951, Oct. 7
at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Clinton
Township.
(810) 781-3061, (810) 779-3883 or
(810) 651-5176

JANUARY-JUNE-SEPTEMBER 1968
Sept. 9 at the Novit Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(810) 547-0664 or (313) 595-7508

Detroit Redford

CLASS OF 1948
July 10, classes of 1944 and 1948 wel-
come.
(313) 425-8561 or by fax, (313) 425-
5531

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.

Farmington

CLASS OF 1968
July 22 at the Novit Hilton Hotel, Novi.
Cost: \$50 per person.
Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River,
Farmington 48336, or (810) 474-3734

CLASS OF 1964
Is planning a reunion for 1995.
(810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268

Beardmore bucks Engler over higher ed compact

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Dorothy Beardmore, a state Board of Education member, is fighting Gov. John Engler's effort to pull Michigan out of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact.

Beardmore, R-Rochester, told a Senate Appropriations panel the eight-state group has saved higher education far more than the \$58,000 annual dues it has cost.

"A telecommunications network was created. Institutions of higher education saved \$3.5 million on purchases of \$16 million for interactive video equipment and room design," she told senators in a hearing in Flint.

Lawmakers like interactive video, in which a teacher on one campus addresses students in another location — even an industrial plant — by two-way video. It is seen as making good use of valuable resources and a cost savings.

"Property insurance costs have been reduced by group purchases," Beardmore said. "There have been enhanced loss-control efforts."

Development of minority faculty, leadership programs for women in higher education, and computer software packages for class scheduling are among other accomplishments of the compact, Beardmore said.

She was the only person to speak for or against the compact in the four-hour hearing April 12. The rest of the session was devoted to budget presentations from university presidents and chancellors.

"I've supported that in the past," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate subcommittee on higher education appropriations. "You have my commitment to look at it."

Beardmore, a former Rochester and Oakland Intermediate school board member, is in her second term on the state board. A moderate, she sometimes finds herself at odds with Engler and his conservative ally, Clark Durant, president of the state board.

Engler proposes to zero out the \$58,000 dues figure, though his budget message doesn't give a reason. Michigan joined in 1990. Currently the compact has eight members: Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin. Still out are Indiana and Iowa.

The House went along with Engler, dropping the item from this year's higher education budget. The \$1.3 billion bill is now in the Senate.

"This will be the most hotly contested of the 18 or 19 budget bills," Schwarz said as the hearing opened. "I have some disagreements with the bill as it came over from the House."

"Ours was the last region in the U.S. to form a compact," Beardmore told Schwarz's panel. The compact's goals are administrative cost savings, regional academic cooperation, and encouragement of student access and affordability.

Rivers to hold town meetings

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, of the 13th District, invites folks to visit her in her office and at town meetings later this month.

Rivers will hold office hours at her Wayne headquarters 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 19, inside the post office.

Office hours appointments may be made by calling Ellen Offen at (313) 741-4210.

The first of the town meetings will occur 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor.

The next town meeting occurs 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the basement of Westland Mall, 3500 Warren Road in Westland.

The third town meeting occurs 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the little theater of Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Road.

For more information, call David Kramer or Shannon Fisk at (313) 741-4210.

The 13th District includes the following Observer communities: Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southwest quadrant of Livonia.

Empire

Entry Systems

INSTALLATION SALE!!

GARDEN CITY HAS RE-OPENED

THIS WEEK'S COMBINATION SPECIALS

INSTALLATION & LOCKS INCLUDED.

BOTH FOR \$649

BOTH FOR \$639

BOTH FOR \$659

STEEL STORM SCREEN DOORS
INSTALLATION & LOCKS AVAILABLE!

CS7811	CS7804	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68	EDR68
\$539	\$539	\$339	\$549	\$369	\$399	\$399	\$399	\$399	\$399

Aluminum Screen Doors 20% OFF

ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802	ADR 802
\$499	\$429	\$349	\$369	\$379	\$499	\$499	\$499	\$499	\$499

GARDEN CITY

6689 Middlebelt (313) 513-2020 OPEN: 10-6 M-F 10-3 SAT.

REDFORD

14999 Telegraph (313) 537-0900 OPEN: 8-6 M-F 8-1 SAT.

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

How to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, the advantages of a Living Trust - Question and Answer Session to follow.

Presented by Financial Expert

Paul Leduc

Reg. Representative Sigma Financial Corp.

ROCHESTER	LIVONIA	TROY	WATERFORD
Tuesday, April 25th 7-9pm Canton Community Center 117 W. School St. Rochester (810) 656-1403	Tuesday, April 25th 7-9pm Livonia Public Library 12777 Five Mile Rd. (810) 540-8710	Tuesday, May 2nd 7-9pm Troy Senior Center 920 Big Beaver (810) 524-3484	Tuesday, May 2nd 7-9pm Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harker (810) 623-6500
WEST BLOOMFIELD	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE	FARMINGTON HILLS	WEST BLOOMFIELD
Monday, May 1st 7-9pm West Bloomfield Center 1625 West Lake Rd. (810) 682-2120	Monday, May 1st 7-9pm Plymouth-Canton Center 325 Farmer Rd. (313) 455-6623	Wednesday, May 3rd 7-9pm Farmington Hills 21705 Farmington Rd. (810) 540-8710	Friday, May 5th 7-9pm West Bloomfield Church 14550 West 14 Mile Rd. (810) 334-5660

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED - ALL SEMINARS FREE OF CHARGE

Slow or inaccurate readers can be helped with Special program

LIVONIA-Try reading the following sentence: (*Hint: the b's, d's, p's, and q's are interchanged and the spaces between the words are altered.*)

oh y ou hav etroup lere ading thes esimd lew orbs?

Was it hard for you to read the previous sentence (do you have trouble reading these simple words)? Unfortunately, many children find it just as hard reading normal text.

Children with learning problems struggle with everyday tasks such as reading, concentrating, and remembering because their basic learning skills are not automatic.

We all learn to read on a conscious level. We start by having to think about the sound a letter makes. Next we learn to blend sounds to form words. And then we learn the meaning of these words. Each skill requires a conscious effort, and reading cannot become automatic (subconscious) until these skills are established. And if reading is not automatic, children have to work especially hard to get information in, so their comprehension and understanding suffer.

According to Dr.

John Jacobi, a locally known expert on vision and learning, having 20/20 eyesight means that a child can see clearly, but does not mean that the child can process or use what he or she sees. There could be a visual processing problem that affect the child's ability to learn.



Symptoms of a visual processing problem include:

- letter reversals
- avoidance of reading
- poor eye-hand coordination

- lack of concentration
- inability to sit still
- slow work
- careless errors
- troubles copying

Children who struggle with learning have even more at stake than just slow and choppy reading. Also at risk may be their self-esteem behavior, success in school, and even future employment options.

The Vision Improvement Program (VIP) can help the child place basic learning and visual processing skills into the subconscious level where they belong. Then the child will not put his or her energy into processing the material, but into understanding it.

VIP was developed by a team of visual, psychological, and educational professionals. The program attacks the causes of learning problems.

The 10-week program produces dramatic results, with an average improvement of 3.1 years in the child's ability to comprehend, stay on task, work faster, and handle more complex tasks. Outstanding results are the norm because it is an intense, one-on-one program with a highly trained therapist who specializes the program to meet each child's specific learning needs.

To identify a child who could benefit from this program, a comprehensive screening consisting of 18 different tests is provided without charge to children ages 6 to 15. If the results reveal a problem processing visual information, the program can begin immediately to help head toward a more successful future and a better self-esteem.

To help a child who has a problem learning, call Suburban Optometric at 525-8170 to schedule his or her free screening.

Experience the Luxury of Leather!

ONLY

\$999.00

for 2-piece sectional

- Sold nationwide at \$1,999⁰⁰
- Solid Hardwood Frames
- Many Styles and Colors Available
- Made in the U.S.A.
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THE LEATHER FURNITURE OUTLET

Clawson
30 N. Main,
(N. of 14 Mile)
1-810-525-3390

Open Mon.-Tues.
Thurs.-Sat. 10-7
Sun. 12-5
Closed Wednesday

Garden City
28799 Ford Road
(between Inkster & Middlebelt)
1-313-522-0007

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

8A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

A healthy 'glow' follows the facial

What's not to like? Snuggly wrapped in thick, warm blankets, gentle hands rhythmically massage, cleanse, moisturize and stroke my delicate facial tissues. The soft music, hot-towel applications and herbal scents combine to relax me into near sleep.

If your idea of a facial is the old standard Eastern European cleansing, steaming, squeezing, squeezing and mask routine, you're in for a surprise. There are dozens of new approaches to the quest for perfect skin. High-tech treatments include aromatherapy, Shiatsu massage, Oriental herbs, peels and electrical manipulation. Beware the hype. After all, you're simply looking for improved skin and a couple of hours of pampering.

I checked out two new facial treatments touted by local aestheticians. As promised, my face emerged with a healthy glow and a supple feel.

Magic fingers

Naoko's hands feel like experience. She brings her Shiatsu massage expertise to Dol-Vando, her skin care and day spa. Shiatsu is an ancient Japanese art that involves finger pressure applied to fatigued vital points or "tsubos." Naoko is highly trained in its techniques and she massages pressure points in the face and neck to enhance circulation and de-stress muscles during her facials. She demonstrates the massage on hair stylist Shyawn Distelreth of Dearborn Heights, emphasizing the sensitive eye area.

Naoko combines Shiatsu with her new state-of-the-art Alpha Lifting Institute Treatment, which is a deep skin lifting with fruit acids.

Ah ha!

You've probably heard today's newest buzz-letters, AHA. Alpha Hydroxy Acids are a group of naturally occurring substances found in a variety of fruits, sugar cane and sour milk. Cleopatra bathed in sour milk to soften her skin and the ladies of the French court applied a potion of fermented wine to keep their skin smooth and blemish-free. Unknown to them, the positive effects they obtained from these remedies were due to AHAs.

Recent scientific research has shown that AHAs work to loosen the outer skin layer, precipitating a sloughing of dead skin cells. Cellular turnover is normalized allowing the skin to appear youthful once again. AHAs also act as moisture-binders, helping to clarify problem skin, balance skin tones, and reduce the appearance of fine lines.

The AHA facial consists of cleansing, revitalizing, a steam vitamin mask, emulsion and an application of a wheat protein treatment. This, in combination with a therapeutic Shiatsu facial massage, is Naoko's secret to rejuvenation. The Dol-Vando Skin Care & Day Spa is at 1921 South Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills.

In Novi, the newly opened Balone' Nadwa & day spa, 43295 11 Mile in the Novi Town Center, specializes in a Collagen & Hyaluronic Acid Treatment. Perfect for this time of year when winter weather has left our faces dry and flaky. This treatment is ideal for dehydration in young or older skin. Facialist Starr Martindale applies the soothing gel to Tari Pearce of Pleasant Ridge.

The three-step treatment involves two gels that moisturize and replenish and a Bio-Thermal Mask that blends heated mineral powders to ensure the proper delivery system for the active ingredients. According to Nadwa, "this is a remarkable preventive care treatment which intensively prepares the skin and reinforces its resistance to the aggressive effects of the weather, such as sun, sea, wind or cold."

A final mist of mineral facial spray leaves you feeling refreshed and ready for summer.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1880, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- A Succumbies story
- Linda Bachrack shops for the best cosmetic buys under \$10
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.

Lake lovers set sail for the Land & Seas



Land & Seas sells nautical niceties where boaters and fisherman delight in browsing. The owner shares her success story.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Higgins' hottest selling item at Land & Seas is a T-shirt featuring America 3, the all-female sailing team competing in the 1995 America's Cup.

At her nautical stores in Laurel Park Place, Livonia; Rainbow Center, Tampa; and Niagara Falls, such items seem to fly off the shelves along with any and all boating and cottage-related merchandise including apparel, collectibles, and prints by Jim Clary and Leo Kuschel.

If you're looking for a special gift for a salty old dog it's a sure bet you'll find it at Land & Seas.

"We have a cottage and sailboat and we love the water," said Higgins of Northville who owns the stores with husband Brian. "The things I shop for to stock the store must have a summer home or boating theme."

"When we first opened in 1981 in downtown Plymouth, no other retailers specialized in nautical things. If a store featured any boating or cottage merchandise it was only through a few items. In the beginning it was difficult even to find stock because we try to carry things that other people don't."

That's what makes Higgins' business such a success, in her opinion.

She caters to a nautical niche by stocking offbeat boating and sailing-related items. Check out the glass covered coffee table in the shape of a dinghy, lighthouse shaped bird houses, custom monogrammed Captain and First Mate sweatshirts, and models of J-boats formerly used by sailing crews in early years of the America's Cup. Land & Seas also carries more practical items like blank cruise journals and cups that float.

"I think every Michigander loves the water," she insisted. "Boating is big business in this state — just look at the popularity of the boating shows." Yet Higgins sells to as many non-boaters as boaters. It seems, die hard anglers collect lures and fishing-related merchandise the way sailors collect racing memorabilia. And nearly all the state's population is in love with the history of the Great Lakes.

"People are real interested in the Great Lakes," she said. "Legendary ships, lighthouses and shipwreck-themed items are popular. It sounds morbid, but such items sell very well." As the popularity of fly fishing grows, so do the sales of related merchandise. At Land & Seas, anglers appreciate the funny fishing T-shirts.

See LAND & SEAS, 9A



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sea Worthy: Sales consultant Katie Austin at Land & Seas in Livonia holds up the shipwreck map sweatshirt that is a favorite with sea salts.

'Earthy' fashions hit the mainstream

Americans have begun dressing for Earth Day 1995 by wearing sweaters spun from soft drink bottles and athletic shoes made from tire rubber and discarded diapers.

"Eco-friendly merchandise brings waste products from the landfill to the mainstream," said Karen MacDonald, communications manager for the Taubman Co. of Bloomfield Hills which operates four area shopping centers — Twelve Oaks in Novi; Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; Lakeside in Sterling Heights; and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.

Although ecofashion comprises

only 5 percent of today's 120-billion retail industry, corporate giants as diverse as The Gap, Nike, Wamsutta, Jantzen, Liz Claiborne and Patagonia have all begun to ease into comfortable, durable and environmentally responsible apparel and bedding," she said.

Jane Henriques of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said most ecofriendly products currently on the market fall into one of three categories: those made from post-consumer wastes, such as recycled plastic bottles and used denim; those made from pre-consumer wastes,

such as scraps normally wasted in the manufacturing process; and those made from organic fibers and produced using environmentally friendly methods such as natural and low-impact dyes.

"Basically," you can dress yourself from head to toe in recycled products," she said. "Our major customers are telling us they prefer to buy from companies that are environmentally responsible. There's a real push in this area."

By way of proof, she said production of organic cotton in the United States increased four-fold between

1993 and 1994 from 9,600 to 40,000 acres.

Shoppers who wish to explore some natural options will find a good selection available from these retailers:

- Foot Locker. Nike shoes that use recycled soles.
- The Gap. ECOgap crew and button-neck T-shirts and shorts made from 100 percent organic cotton free of pesticides.
- Contempo Casual. Recycled jeans.
- GapKids. Jeans from 60 percent recycled denim.

See PRODUCTS, 9A

All retail businesses in suburban Malls and Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

FEEL GOOD CLINICS

Learn to give yourself a facelift, 7 p.m. Complimentary. EZLife. Lower level. Open to the public. Call to reserve a seat. On April 18, free seminar on enzymes diet. 7:15 p.m. Mulwood Square. Grand River/Drake. Farmington Hills. (810) 615-4100.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

NETWORK MEETING

Free business network meets 6 p.m. Bring business cards and prepare to speak two to five minutes about your business or product. Nicole's Revival Shop. 958 Newburgh. Westland. (313) 729-1234.

RACE REGISTRATION

Jacobson's offers registration for the Race for the Cure Run on Saturday, April 22 at the Detroit Zoo, sign up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Receive a free, commemorative tote bag. On April 20, Sue Blue from Anovone Prosthesis fits post surgery patients. Appointments requested. Enter drawing for spa trip. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 561-7695.

COOK VISITS

Meet Patricia Jacobson, director of Eating Well Test Kitchen. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Hudson's Marketplace. Jacobson cooks and shares tips from "The Eating Well: Rush Hour Cookbook." Fairlane Michigan Ave./Southfield. Dearborn. (313) 435-7912.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

BRIDES GLIDE

Floral Accents is offering complimentary glamorous ideas for brides-to-be 7 p.m. Reservations requested. 28244 Ford Road. Garden City. (313) 427-8870.

DIA SHUTTLE

Roundtrip bus service between mall and Detroit Institute of Art Museum. Leaves mall at 9 and 11 a.m. for

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

the DIA. Leaves museum for mall 2 and 4 p.m. \$8 ticket includes bus fare, museum admission, docent-guided tour. Time for lunch at American Grill or Kresge Court Cafe and browsing in museum shop. Next trip: May 17. Tickets through DIA Museum Store. Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (313) 833-1719.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

SPRING CRAFTS

Arts and crafts for display and sale throughout the mall during regular business hours until April 22. Wonderland Mall. Middlebelt/Plymouth. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATION

Brenda Avery of Halcyn Days shows how enamel boxes are made from start to finish. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jacobson's Fine Jewelry. In Intimates Department. Sanika Crump from Wacoal fits customers. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 336 W. Maple. Birmingham. (810) 644-6900.

JAZZ CONCERT

Charles and Gwen Scales sextet performs. 6-7:30 p.m. Food court area. Free to shoppers. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

INFORMAL MODELING

See fashions from Bette Appel's boutique modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co Restaurant. Orchard Lake./S. Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

JURIED ART FAIR

Fourth annual Art Fair. Inside Art. Through April 21. 4-8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Produced by H Squared Productions. Benefits Variety Club. Works from 47 artists in ceramics, basketry, pottery, glass, printmaking and photography. Free admission. Crosswinds Mall. Lone Pine/Oakman/Lake. West Bloomfield. (810) 540-4141.

INFORMAL MODELING

Featuring styles from A Pea in the Pod and The Limited during lunch at D. Dannemann's and Allie's American Grill. noon to 2 p.m. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 482-1100.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

OZ MUSICAL

Dorothy, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion perform musical salute to The Wizard of Oz. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Center court. Stars Pamela Martin. Free. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000.

GILLIGAN REVISITED

Meet Dawn Wells, aka castaway Mary Ann, from Gilligan's Island 1-4 p.m. The Decades shop hosts the star who signs copies of her trivia-filled cookbook. The store has pop-culture/nostalgia items of interest to fans and collectors. 110 West 4th Street. Royal Oak. (810) 399-0536.

KITE MAKING

Mall's Kidsworld Club hosts a kite making seminar 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. center court. Materials provided. Complimentary. Young shoppers welcome. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

FULLER FIGURE FASHIONS

Meet manufacturer representatives who'll assist with selections of Alter 5 dresses, sizes 14 to 26 from Judith Ann, Jovani, Heiser-Egan and Katherine Lindsay. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Repeated April 23 noon to 5 p.m. Applegate Square. Northwestern. 12 Mile. Southfield. (810) 354-4560.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

KIDS CLUB

Mall Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor performs. 1 and 2:30 p.m. Restaurants on Main Street. Complimentary show. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

The Bard's 431st Birthday is commemorated at Border's Book Shop in music, theatrical presentations and party favors. 4-6 p.m. Free. Starring Owen Phyllis, Seamus Perkins and actors from Hilberry Repertory Company. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

CLASSIC BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WORS and Somerset Collection. Area musicians perform. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill in rotunda. noon to 2 p.m. \$25 per person. All net proceeds benefit interfaith and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Somerset Collection. Pig River/Croftbridge. Troy. (810) 643-7440.

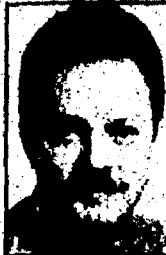
MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

■ OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Thomas Wood of Livonia is the new Operations Supervisor at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Wood will be responsible for overseeing both the interior and exterior maintenance projects of the shopping center. He joined the mall in 1979 as an exterior maintenance employee.



■ MEDIA PLAY ON THE WAY

Media Play, a two-level record and book store, is under construction at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Media Play will wel-

come music and book lovers with a full-service cappuccino bar. Watch for a July opening according to mall officials.

■ GOLF CLUB LAMPS

Paul Shedlik of Troy is taking orders for a table lamp made from your old golf clubs — the perfect item for the enthusiast who wants to add a golf motif or nostalgia to a room. Shedlik mounts three of a customer's vintage clubs on a hand-crafted solid oak or mahogany base, adds a three-way light switch, and offers clients a choice of a green or burgundy shade, \$225. He can also make lamps with random clubs for \$255. The finished product stands 28 to 30 inches high. To place an order, or for more information call (810) 640-8820.



■ POETRY NIGHTS

Third Thursdays are Poetry Nights beginning April 20 at Borders Book Shop, 13 Mile and Southfield in Birmingham. Readings start at 7 p.m. with a featured poet. Open mike performances follow from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sign up for open mike begins at 6:45 p.m. and must be done in person. Barry Poupard of Borders said the store hopes to provide the stage for local and regional poets — pros and novices alike. Wordman Thomas Lynch of Milford kicks off the program with his wry examination of love, family, death and annoying pets.

■ NEW ADS

The Northland Center in Southfield's new advertising campaign focuses on quality, value and convenience. It features the shopping center's new tagline: Northland Center — Yours First and Always. The campaign was created by RTL Advertising and

Consulting in Troy. Northland is a subsidiary of Equitable Real Estate Investment Management, Inc. It is managed by Atlanta-based Compass Retail, Inc.

■ CHANGES AT GERALD'S

Gerald Haynes of Gerald's Salons in Dearborn, Franklin and Northville has bought out his partners at the Northville Salon and announced plans to close his Dearborn shop and education center at 1034 Monroe, merging it with the Northville salon at 41012 Five Mile Road effective April 17.

Matthew Halloran was named to direct the Color Department at the salon which becomes a full-service salon offering hair cuts, color, permanents, nail and skin care. For more information, call (313) 420-0111.

■ KIDS' STATIONERY

The Oilly Store in the Somer-

set Collection in Troy has a new line of 16 different pet-themed stationery items designed for children, \$1.25 to \$3.33. The line includes fountain pens, ruckbooks, diaries, wrapping paper, notebooks and pocketbooks.

■ McDONALD HOUSE BENEFIT

Tickets are available through April 22 for a Jacobson's fashion show and luncheon to benefit The Ronald McDonald House of Detroit. "Familia" takes place Saturday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Detroit Golf Club. Tickets are \$50 per person (\$30 is tax deductible.) Celebrity families include Lomas and Dolores Brown, Chuck and Susan Galdica, and Isaiah and Patrice McKinnon. To purchase tickets or for more information call (313) 745-5911.

■ COOKING CLASSES

Hudson's Marketplace hosts cooking seminars to familiarize shoppers with kitchen product lines April 20 through May 6 at various stores. For a complete schedule of events call the store nearest you for a complimentary reservation, or the main store at Northland Center, (810) 443-4539.

■ FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

Scott Shuptrine opened a temporary location to run a warehouse liquidation sale at 12200 Hall Road in Sterling Heights between Van Dyke and Schoenherr. The company is selling off the inventory from its Grosse Pointe store. Scott Shuptrine will retail its stores in Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Novi.

Land & Seas from page 8A

Higgins admits that when she opened her first store she knew nothing about retail, "not even how to run a cash register." Land & Seas was originally stocked with gifts, decor items, and art, but gradually switched to more boating and resort apparel with some gifts. By the mid 1980s the business had become so successful Land & Seas expanded to various locations around the country. At one time there were stores in Toledo and Trapper's Alley in Detroit. But failing to reach their

targeted market, these eventually closed.

The exposure paid dividends, however. Major malls were impressed with Land & Seas' products, its attention to detail in displays, and customer surveys which indicated a loyal shopping base.

But undoubtedly, some of the company's success is due to the store's glass wall style which showcases the entire inventory to shoppers strolling by. Just 800-

square feet, Land & Seas stores are boutiques behind floor to ceiling glass walls 60 feet long. The Livonia store leads the rest in sales per square foot. The Tampa store is second. As a "wall store," everything for sale is visible from outside. The retailer must have interesting merchandise to draw shoppers inside.

The concept worked with Gayle Kerby of Livonia who said she has stopped into Land & Seas twice over the past few weeks, en-

ticed by a merchandise in the store's window. "And I'm not a boater, but I like their stuff," she explained.

Higgins has no plans to open more stores stating that those she now owns take up all her time. She frequently visits each shop to ensure things are ship shape.

"People ask me when I'm going to open a store close to our cottage in Harbor Springs," she smiled. "I probably won't. I go there to relax."

Products from page 4B

■ Track N Trail. Athletic shoes with recycled soles, brands vary by center.

■ Lord Taylor. Women's ECO-Choice slippers in three styles: slip-on, moccasin and over-the-ankle bootie made from recycled fleeces and recycled cotton knits on supple vegetable tanned leather soles.

■ Sibley's Shoes. Women's Better World ECOtton socks from respun mill trimmings. Also,

Maretz socks from 100 percent unbleached cotton.

■ The Body Shop. Shaving/travel bags made from old Innertubes; wooden soap saver dishes from reclaimed wood; plastic combs that read, "Once a bottle from The Body Shop — now a comb!" There's also a refill bar where customers can replenish bottled products.

■ Natural Wonders. Garbage Garden kits to recycle kitchen

garbage into a beautiful, year-round indoor garden; paper making kits that let you recycle junk mail into reusable paper products. Beginning April 17, Natural Wonders is distributing Earth Day tree seedlings for a \$1 donation to Conservation International. If you can't plant your own tree, the Boy Scouts will plant it for you at a local school, park or zoo.

■ Ethan Allen. Velvet fabrics

made from recycled textiles will arrive by early summer at the Twelve Oaks mall store.

■ Williams-Sonoma. Green glass goblets, beer steins and vintage bottles made with recycled glass from Spain.

■ World Bead Company. Paper recycling kit for kids.

■ Brookstone. Soda bottle bird feeders.

■ Lenscrafters. Sales bags made from degradable film.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE



APRIL 21-22-23

PONTIAC SILVERDOME

I-75 to M-59, W. 1/2 mile to Opdyke Rd., use East entrance to Stadium

THE LEADING FOLK ART & CRAFTS SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING THE BEST, TOP QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Country & painted furniture; folk art paintings, calendars, greeting & note cards; pottery & stoneware; baskets; Twig & Willow small scale furniture; quilts; blacksmith; dolls & toys; pierced & stenciled lamp shades; teddy bears; tote painting; rag & braided rugs; carvings; dried florals; country clothing, accessories & textiles; gourmet delights & hundreds more handmade & unique decorating and gift-giving, affordably-priced creations, including French Country, Primitive Country, Americana, Victorian & Southwest. All beautifully displayed and sold in three-sided country room setting booths. ITEMS MAY VARY

Friday eve. 5 pm - 9 pm Adm. \$6
(Early Buying Privileges - Public Welcome)
Sat & Sun 10 am - 5 pm Adm. \$5
Children under 10 Adm. \$2

Country Folk Art Shows, Inc.
8393 E. Holly Rd., Holly, MI 48442
(810) 634-4161

1995 Tree Planting Program

STEINKOPF NURSERY

GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING

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Farmington Hills, MI 48336
(810) 474-2925

Orders are now being taken by Steinkopf Nursery Tree Planting Program, where six different varieties of hardwood trees are offered to residents and businesses at a special price.

Buy 1 Tree for \$135⁰⁰ (+ Tax)

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Until May 20, 1995

These Shade Trees have a trunk size of 1 1/2 - 1 3/4 in. caliber with height approximately 10 ft. tall. The cost of the trees include installation and a one year 100% GUARANTEE.

Trees Also Available at 100 Cash & Carry (+ Tax)

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I would like to order the following tree(s):

- Norway Maple
- Red Oak
- Red Sunset Maple
- Patmore Ash
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- Autumn Purple Ash

Attached is my check or money order made out to Steinkopf Nursery in the amount of:

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Please mail or deliver form to:

Steinkopf Nursery

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Purchaser Responsibility:
Contact Miss. Dig
For Planting Locations.
1-800-482-7171

Hours:
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Order Deadline: May 20, 1995

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Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. &
Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.



A DECAY PROBLEM FOR OLDER PATIENTS

While it is true that most adults are less susceptible to tooth decay than they were during their childhoods, they may be more prone to experience a kind of tooth decay known as cervical caries. The blame for this problem rests primarily with receding gums, which leave the upper parts of the roots (the necks) exposed. Because the material (cementum) covering the roots is less resistant than enamel to the acids produced by bacteria, the roots are more vulnerable to decay. Cervical caries may be accelerated by the mouth dryness that many older patients experience as a result of taking certain medications. Without enough saliva in

the mouth to neutralize the acids generated by bacteria, the roots lose a degree of protection against decay.

At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe that with preventive dental care, daily brushing and flossing, and a well-balanced diet, people can maintain the teeth and gums in good health well into their later years. With consistent dental care, many elderly Americans can keep their smiles glowing for years to come. Please call 478-2110 to schedule a convenient appointment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where "Smiles are our business." M-F 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-4pm, Sun 10am-4pm.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA

(810) 478-2110

P.S. Because the pulp (which contains nerves) narrows as it travels down the root, patients are less likely to experience a painful warning that they have root decay.

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	Wednesday	May 3rd	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
	Thursday	May 4th	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH NOVI	Monday	May 1st	6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
	Wednesday	May 3rd	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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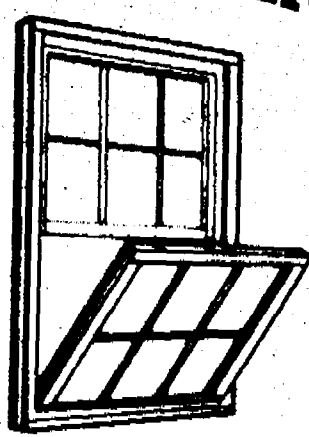
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New Center 'til 8 p.m.

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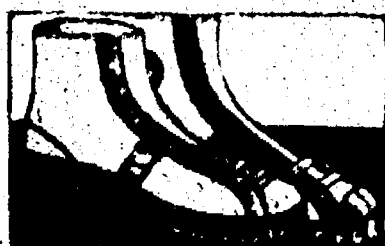
A gift for you from...

ELIZABETH ARDEN

A great seven-piece gift featuring new *True Love Eau de Toilette Spray*, *Naturel*, in a bright red case along with other travel sizes of the latest in beauty now: new *Ceramide Time Complex Moisture Cream*, *Flawless Finish Sponge-On Cream Makeup*, *Lip Spa Lipcolor* and *Lip-Fix Creme*. Your gift with any 17.50 Elizabeth Arden purchase. Limit one to a customer, while supplies last.

Did you know...

In 1932, during Crowley's 24th Anniversary Sale, boys' and girls' tennis shoes were 37¢ a pair... and what a fashion statement they made.



Previously purchased items will not qualify for adjustment during Doorbusters. Sale prices do not apply to Exceptional Value items. Selection varies by store. Doorbusters offered April 19 only.

Don't miss any of our Spring Sale savings! Pick up a 76-page, full-color catalog at your nearest Crowley's.



Everything Crowley's sells is GUARANTEED. If you are not 100% satisfied, you can return it for a full refund. No questions asked. One exception: non-refundable postage, your satisfaction.

Call Crowley's • 1-800-733-0338

30% OFF

Entire stock of regular-price Alfred Dunner. For misses, petite and plus sizes. Moderate Coordinates. Reg. \$34-\$76, now **23.80-53.20**.

40% OFF

Entire stock of Eddie Haggard Ltd.* separates. Jackets, pants and skirts in soft stretch, no-wrinkle cotton, wrinkle-resistant linen and more. Reg. \$26-\$60, now **15.60-\$36**. Soft stretch pants available in petite and plus sizes.

40% OFF

Entire stock of misses regular-price Blast casual sportswear. Choose from a variety of collections. Reg. \$28-\$42, now **16.80-25.20**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of ladies' regular-price dresses and pants sets. A great selection for day and evening. Misses, petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$58-\$160, now **40.60-\$112**.

35% OFF

Entire stock of ladies' outerwear. Spring styles from London Fog® and more. Misses, Jr., petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$39-\$248, now **25.35-161.20**.

45% OFF

Entire stock of Bali® bras and control bottoms. Reg. 8.50-\$37, now **4.67-20.35**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of fashion earrings. Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$10-\$32, now **\$7-22.40**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of regular-price ladies' Naturalizer shoes. Reg. \$39-\$70, now **27.30-\$49**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of ladies' regular-price Life Stride shoes. Reg. \$39-\$48, now **27.30-33.60**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of regular-price Hush Puppies shoes for ladies and men. Reg. \$38-\$99, now **26.60-69.30**.

40% OFF

Entire stock of men's Van Heusen dress shirts. Long and short-sleeved, solids and patterns, includes Wrinkle-Free, oxford, broadcloth. Reg. \$22-\$28, now **13.20-16.80**.

50% OFF

Entire stock of men's silk neckwear. Updated and traditional styles. Reg. 18.50-\$30, now **9.25-\$15**.

30% OFF

Entire stock of men's famous-maker underwear and hosiery. Reg. \$6-18.50, now **4.20-12.95**.

40% OFF

Entire stock of Buster Brown playwear for kids. Reg. \$8-\$28, now **4.80-16.80**.

50% OFF

Elegance sheet sets. An assortment of 200-thread count, easy-care poly/cotton. Reg. \$35-\$90, now **17.50-\$45**.

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All sizes, a selection of famous-maker comforters. Twin, reg. \$50; full, reg. \$55; queen, reg. \$60; king, reg. \$65.

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The Observer TASTE

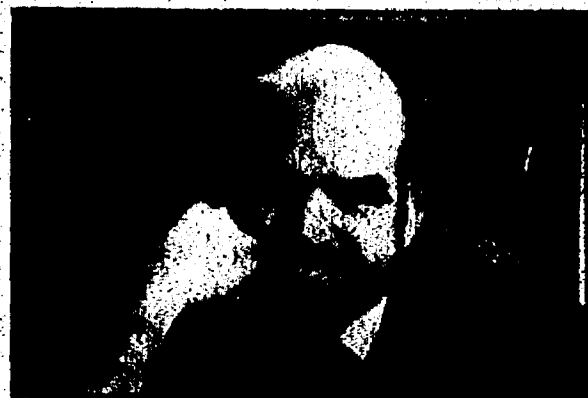
INSIDE:

Dishes Dr. Moms prescribe
"One Potato, Two Potato" recipes

B

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

There are no small potatoes at our house

I'm a meat and potatoes kind of guy. I know I have to eat vegetables, and bread is more like a dessert than anything else. But whether it be a simple broiled steak, baked chicken or pot roast, the only thing in my mind that could make it better would be a great potato.

The Janes Gang doesn't consider it a meal without some kind of potato or starch. We've been eating more rice and trendy starches like couscous, barley, bulgur and quinoa, but nothing beats a great potato.

Momma was, and is still, known for her exemplary mashed potatoes. Whenever the grandkids visit they ask - "Mimmi, make any mashed potatoes?"

What makes them special is momma's secret addition of a pared parsnip. She tosses it into the ruggedly simmering pot of "all purpose" potatoes. Please don't tell any of the grandkids that they've been secretly eating a vegetable without knowing it.

My favorites

Personal favorites include potatoes baked in rock salt. I'll never forget the delectable taste of my first potato baked in rock salt. I never knew potatoes could be so fluffy. "What's the secret?" you ask? Scrub and pat dry some good bakers. Place them in a deep casserole dish and cover with rock salt. Bake at 350 degrees until an inserted fork easily slides out. That's it. Nothing special, no secret. Potatoes and rock salt, period.

Want to make them even better? Try this method with a Yukon Gold potato. Look for Yukon Gold potatoes at upscale markets including Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Novi and Beverly Hills, Pappa Joe's in Rochester, Joe's Produce in Livonia, Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills, and the Roadside Market in Plymouth.

You can get a bag of rock salt at your local hardware store and start cooking. You can reuse the rock salt over and over. Try baking a pear, especially a Bosc, or an apple in rock salt. You'll think you've died and gone to heaven.

Equally demanded on the potato front are my ever popular no-fat fries. Again, using a good Idaho baker or a Yukon Gold, I scrub the potato, pat dry and cut into wedges. The wedges go skin side down on a baking sheet and the potatoes are sprayed with non-stick coating like Pam or even better, the all new "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter" fat-free spray. Then I give the potatoes a healthy shake of Mrs. Dash table blend seasoning and pop them under a broiler until golden brown. The entire process takes less than 15 minutes, and if your kids like fries, this is the healthy alternative.

Fellow workout buddy George of Garden City passed along an equally good potato recipe at last week's 6:15 a.m. aerobic class. George suggests that you wedge up a bunch of potatoes, sprinkle them with cayenne pepper, paprika or chili powder and one beaten egg white (beat until stiff). The beaten egg white gives these potatoes a real crispy coating and the spices make them tasty. Place the coated potatoes on a baking sheet sprayed with non-stick cooking spray and then bake them at 400 degrees for about 40 minutes. Making no fat fries these ways will save more than 12 grams of fat from each serving.

Hash browns

Hash browns have always been a personal favorite and whenever I bake up a batch of potatoes I always make a few extra for a batch of hash browns. I find the biggest non-stick pan I can get my hands on and fry up a chopped onion in a little butter or margarine until it just begins to turn golden.

Then I grate an old baked potato that has been in the refrigerator for a few days (skin and all). Cover the pan with a lid, reduce the heat to medium low and let it simmer for about 15 minutes. The trick is "flipping" the batch so nothing falls onto the stove burners.

I would be remiss not to mention scalloped potatoes. Once in a while, a batch of homemade scalloped potatoes, the way momma used to make them with shredded cheddar and a roux of browned butter and flour, is just what this old homeboy needs.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

■ Meet the co-owners of SunShine Treats in Farmington Hills

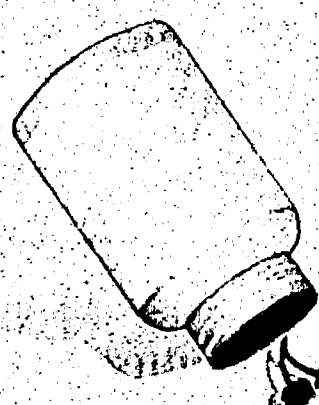
■ Wake-up to glorious muffins

A taste of her own medicine



PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Making cookies: Matthew Gulker (left to right), his friend, Matthew Bellefleur, and Dr. Susan Bellefleur work together to make lower-fat chocolate chip cookies.



Dr. Moms prescribe low-fat foods



BY SANDRA DALEA-PRYBY
SPECIAL WRITER

The Dr. Moms we talked to serve their children nutritious foods that are low in fat. They agree the best thing to do with children is to offer them a variety of good foods, and let them choose what they want.

Have you wondered what doctors feed their children?

The answer isn't a medical secret. The "Dr. Moms" we talked to serve their children nutritious food.

Dr. Susan Bellefleur, a pediatrician who lives in Beverly Hills, was already aware of the importance of making good food choices before the birth of her son, Matthew, four years ago.

"A number of things helped me evolve toward a healthy life-style," said Bellefleur.

"My father had a massive heart attack when I was 11 years old, and this served as a wake-up call for the whole family," she said. "My mother started cooking healthier meals and she eliminated such things as fried and fatty foods, and smoked meats from our diet."

"Our whole way of eating changed. For instance, our tradition of having bacon and eggs for breakfast was replaced by nutritious foods, like whole grain cereals."

With this foundation, and with the knowledge she gained in medical school about good nutrition, Bellefleur, and her husband Jeffrey, a pediatric anesthesiologist, normally eat only good

foods and participate in a regular exercise program.

"We have given Matthew healthy foods from the very beginning and he likes them. When he goes to birthday parties, he takes the frosting off his piece of cake, because, he says, it's too sweet."

She added that her son considers "treats" to be such things as applesauce and yogurt. "For Matthew, a really special treat would be a Fudgesicle, or homemade lower-fat chocolate chip cookies."

According to Bellefleur, she sees too much childhood obesity in her practice. "Children not only eat the wrong things, they are too sedentary. I urge parents to feed their children healthy foods and to encourage them to do regular exercise."

A big part of her advice to parents is to watch the fat in their children's diet. "Children over the age of two can drink low fat or skim milk. Whole milk is a must for babies under two years of age, and greasy and fat foods, such as grilled cheese sandwiches and deep fried chicken pieces, should be limited."

She also advises that salt shouldn't be added to the food their children eat. "If children don't acquire a taste for 'unhealthy' types of food, they won't

See DR. MOMS, 2B



Kenwood produces exceptional wine

Soft, luscious medleys:

- 1992 Alexander Valley Vineyards (\$15)
- 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard (\$15)

Scallops, salmon, shark, sturgeon and swordfish complement big, buttery reserve chardonnays. Chicken, pork, veal and rabbit as well as portenta are also superior matches.

Try these chardonnays:

- 1992 Alexander Valley Vineyards Chardonnay Reserve (\$16)
- 1992 Morgan Mountain Chardonnay (\$15)
- 1993 Villa Monte Eden Chardonnay Reserve (\$14)

Spicy vegetable dishes, fresh seafood, crab, scampi, and swordfish will pair with these sauvignon blancs

- 1993 Meridian (\$9.50)
- 1993 Quiver (\$9.75)
- 1993 Preston Cuvée de Fume (\$9.50)

Best buys under \$10:

- 1993 Round Hill Sauvignon Blanc (\$7)
- 1993 Geyser Peak Semichard (\$7.50)
- 1992 Queen Adelaide Shiraz Cabernet Australia (\$6)
- 1991 Casa De Peralta Shiraz Red (35)

Kenwood Vineyards, in Sonoma Valley, a Sonoma County California appellation, has been making premium wine since 1970. At the time of Kenwood's founding, there were only 30 wineries in all of Sonoma County.

Martin Lee Sr., his sons, Marty and Michael, and their brother-in-law, John Sheela, acquired the historic Pagan Brothers Winery (founded in 1906) and renamed it Kenwood Vineyards. The best part of the Kenwood story is that the same people are still there, 25 years later, making consistently great wines. Americans are attracted to the new kid on the block when buying American wine, but prefer experienced European producers. It is time to give kudos for experience and consistency in the good ole USA.

"We were organic winegrowers back in the early 1970s," recalled winemaker Michael Lee. "In the early 1980s, with a host of new agricultural chemicals available, farmers began to use every new pesticide and herbicide they could get their hands on. If there was a disease, there was a chemical to get rid of it."



KENWOOD WINERY

Winery founders: Kenwood Winery's founders and owners John Sheela, (left to right), Marty Lee, and winemaker Michael Lee, are still together and enthusiastic about their partnership after 25 years. They produce consistently good wines.

Kenwood has come full circle in the 1990s. They are now getting away from chemicals, and are becoming organically certified viticulturists. Without the use of chemicals, grape vines are trained and pruned to open the leaf canopy so the fruit is in view. This way, the sun and wind help keep the grapes warm, dry and healthy.

"Family ownership is very special in the wine business," Lee said. "When we purchased Kenwood, the three boys (Michael, Marty and John) divided our roles into departments. I'm in charge of winemaking, Marty handles sales and John is president. We have each become experts in our area of specialty while supporting each other. With equal power, salary and responsibility, there is no need to compete. We make decisions independently, but with constant communication and discussion."

However, everyone watches sales at Kenwood and chardonnay continues to lead the pack. Even though it is written that consumers are looking for an alternative white

See WINE, 2B

These tater recipes are tops

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

I remember the first time I had potato pancakes. It was at buddy's house in the neighborhood. He was Jewish, and his mom made us a Saturday afternoon lunch of pan-fried potato pancakes with a side of homemade apple sauce. It was there that I had my first taste of real cinnamon rubbed on the side of a 4-sided grater. Just thinking about those pancakes makes my mouth water!

JIMMY ARNOFF'S MOM'S POTATO PANCAKES

3 large potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds)
salt to taste

1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup half and half
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Fresh ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Place the potatoes in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Stir in the salt. Bring to a boil, reduce to a good simmer and cook the potatoes until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain the potatoes and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Peel the potatoes. Mash the potatoes with an old-time potato masher until crumbly. Set aside. In a mixing bowl, combine the

mashed potatoes, butter, half and half, eggs, flour, onion, garlic, parsley salt and pepper. Mix well. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet. Spoon 1/4 cup of the mixture into 3-4 mounds into the hot oil. Flatten the mounds to make patty shapes. Cook 5 minutes. Turn and cook 3 minutes. Do not overcook. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

MOMMA'S QUICK NO CURDLING SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
6 cups sliced potatoes (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 tablespoon melted butter

1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until butter just begins to brown, stirring constantly. Immediately stir in flour and salt and slowly add the milk, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens.

Add the potatoes and heat until sauce boils again. Remove from heat and pour half the mixture into a lightly greased shallow casserole dish about 8 by 11-inches. Top with shredded cheese and then cover with remaining potato mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until the potatoes are tender and the potatoes are a tempting brown on top. Serve hot. Makes 5 servings.

Cook with a top chef

There's still time to register for this year's "Seventh Annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks," April 22 and 29 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The one-day seminars will feature two of metro Detroit's top chefs — certified master chef Edward Janos and executive chef William J. Hall.

Seminars will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, April 22 and 29. The cost for each day long seminar is \$90.

A descriptive brochure and registration information is available by calling Schoolcraft College at (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Good-for-you dishes are just what Dr. Mom ordered

See related story on Taste front.

LOWER-FAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites (beaten)
1/2 cup water
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup nuts (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Mix together flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Cream together brown sugar, sugar, margarine and vanilla. Beat egg whites into creamed mixture. Gradually stir in dry ingredients alternating with water. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet sprayed with vegetable oil (non-stick) spray. Bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes five dozen. Submitted by Dr. Susan Bellefleur.

TOMATO-CRANBERRY PASTA

1 quart jar (or two 14 1/2 ounce

cans) diced tomatoes
1 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup dried cranberries or cherries
10 ounces cooked, cubed chicken
16 ounces spinach spaghetti, cooked

Mix first seven ingredients together and simmer in a pan until heated. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Makes eight servings.

Submitted by Dr. Karen Mitchell.

Dr. Moms from page 1B

desire them."

This pediatrician said the way the Bellefleur family is successful in eating healthy starts at the supermarket. "If we don't buy it, we don't eat it."

Dr. Karen Mitchell, a family practitioner at Providence Medical Center (Murray N. Deighton Family Practice Center) in Southfield, said, "flexibility" is the key to success in getting children to eat nutritious meals.

"As a doctor and a mother for Adam, age 4, and Lucas, age 2, I know that you can't make children eat when you want. If you try, you just get into a losing battle," Mitchell said.

"The best thing to do with children is to offer them a variety of good and well-balanced foods and let them choose what they want," she suggested. "That's what my husband and I do with our sons." Her husband, Jay, is a Rochester Hills pediatrician.

According to Mitchell, if her sons ask for a treat, such as a cookie for breakfast, she does not automatically say "no."

"I tell them that they have to eat their breakfast first — usually cereal, milk and juice, then they can have a cookie. Oftentimes they are full after eating the nu-

tritious foods and don't want a cookie. But, if they still want the treat, I let them have one or two. But not the full box."

Casseroles are popular dishes for the elder Mitchells. "However the boys don't like these all-in-one suppers." Her solution is to save some of the ingredients in the casseroles, such as chunks of the meat, pasta and/or rice and the vegetables, and serve them "plain" to her children.

"The boys can nibble on these while my husband and I enjoy our dinner," Mitchell said.

She added that if the boys aren't hungry, she doesn't make them eat. "However, we still like to have the family sit down to gether at the dinner table so we can talk about the boys' day. We talk to them at their level. We want them to enjoy these family discussions."

Mitchell said that although she and her husband believe in eating food that is lower in salt and fat, they do allow "healthy" treats in the house. Favorites are graham crackers, and low fat frozen desserts and yogurts.

"Treats made with sugar are also allowed, but in moderation," she added.

See recipes inside.

Wine from page 1B

wine, none of the others have been able to overcome chardonnay's enormous sales lead. "I don't see any other white wine overtaking chardonnay," Lee said. "Yes, we make a great sauvignon blanc, but chardonnay is too far ahead for any other white wine to threaten its lead in the near future."

hot wines, but there isn't enough to go around, and that tends to drive up the price of merlot from the best vineyards. It is a finicky grape that is difficult to grow. Lee bets that we'll continue to hear about merlot for some time to come. We bet you'll like the 1992 Kenwood Merlot (\$16).

Lee is impressed by renewed interest in red zinfandel. "With its great fruit flavors and gentle spice, it's become a hot item," he said. "People think that zinfandel is planted everywhere in California, but good, old-vine zinfandel is difficult to find." At Kenwood, old means at least 40 and goes to 100 years.

Because a number of old Italian families settled in Sonoma and planted zinfandel, Sonoma County is one of the richest sources for old-vine zinfandel. And since wine character is sensitive to site and soil, many zinfandels are vineyard designated on the label.

"The demand for good zinfandel is increasing, and we pay top dollar to get the best. It is my personal favorite red wine," said Lee. Merlot is another of Kenwood's

Since 1976, Kenwood has farmed Jack London Ranch, 137 acres of east facing slopes and red volcanic soil producing cabernet sauvignon, merlot and zinfandel.

In 1913, he wrote of the hillside vineyard at his ranch in Glen Ellen, California. "I ride over my beautiful ranch. Between my legs is a beautiful horse. The air is wine. The grapes on a score of rolling hills are red with autumn flame. Across Sonoma Mountain, wisps of sea fog are stealing. The afternoon sun smolders in the drowsy sky. I have everything to make me glad I am alive."

Congratulations on 25, Kenwood! You've kept the Jack London spirit alive with a portfolio of exceptional wines.

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Strip Loins \$2.77 Lb.

Pork Roast \$2.29 Lb.

Spare Ribs \$2.69 Lb.

Tip Roast \$1.99 Lb.

Grade A Boneless Country Style RIBS \$1.77 Lb.

Ground Beef from GROUND ROUND \$1.49 Lb.

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Spare Ribs

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 - a la mode
- 4 - Channing ID
- 6 - Excess of solar over lunar year
- 11 - "Learner of"
- 13 - Extra
- 15 - A content (abbr.)
- 16 - Dickenson
- 18 - Part of HOMES
- 19 - Explosive (abbr.)
- 21 - Burden
- 22 - Musical note
- 23 - Partial loss of memory
- 26 - Sweet potato
- 29 - Feed the
- 31 - Ache
- 33 - Roman
- 34 - "Cables"
- 37 - Joe

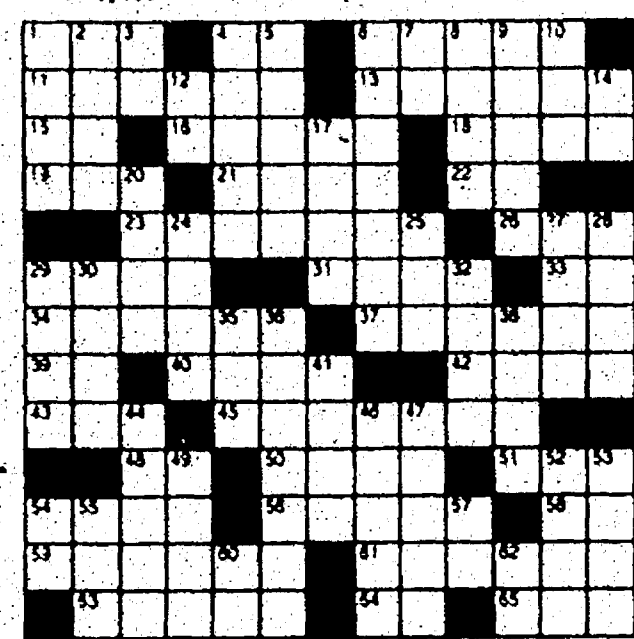
DOWN

- 1 - Bygone
- 2 - Commonly
- 3 - Baby's
- 4 - "Says"
- 5 - "Athe" star
- 6 - Paradise
- 7 - Phrygian
- 8 - Cusing tools
- 9 - Tim of "The Rocky Horror Show"
- 10 - Three (pref.)
- 12 - Exit
- 14 - Old pronoun
- 17 - Prose
- 20 - Mahala lace
- 24 - Shea Stadium occupants
- 25 - Nigerian
- 27 - Cupid
- 28 - Underground excavation
- 29 - Alphabet opening
- 30 - Not functioning property (hypn. wd. slang)
- 32 - Woody plane
- 35 - Day
- 36 - Eats in small bits
- 38 - Neat
- 41 - T in TV
- 44 - Move further
- 46 - Private pupil
- 47 - Freshwater fish
- 49 - Christian
- 52 - Breezy
- 53 - Ship bottom
- 54 - Griffin ID
- 55 - Sock
- 57 - Between VA and SC
- 60 - Room (abbr.)
- 62 - Exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DISCO DARES
BLOODS ATTAIN
EATS MONTE NE
APIA DOWNY AGE
SIE CASEY YOE
TRELLIS CLARRY
PALS PORT
DAISY ARREARS
ETCH CROPS LO
AISH DRIPS ASP
NIT DIODE ELKE
SULLEN LITTER
MOOSE SNEAD

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400 Apartments/
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Telegraph & Quenton Rd.
NEWLY REMODELED
Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$670
HEAT INCLUDED
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Canton
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport included
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Large 1 bedroom apartment
Appl. Special \$500mo
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• Entrance Intercom Option • Emergency Call System
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Office Hours:
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Any condition okay
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Houses or vacant lots
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RIAL 2 lawn care & marker Value
\$5000. Call (810) 775-2859

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CANTON
3 building lots, all utilities in.
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\$32,000 each. 810-442-7750

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BRIGHTON/HOWELL - 1400 sq ft
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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QUAILVIEW (N. P.) Prime hunting
150 acres, county rd to right
Access to public access land.
Under 8 hrs. from Det. Call for more
info. Call (810) 683-6868

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\$100 Security Deposit For Some 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

Call for Special On First Months Rent

6 month or 1 year lease that includes heat, security deposit, utilities, air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, security features & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable included.

ALSO 2 Bedroom Apts.

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1 Bedroom Apts. from \$450
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A quiet relaxing atmosphere with secure, spacious apartment units. 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$445 available now. Heat & water included. For more info call

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PLYMOUTH HILLS

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SPECIAL SPECIAL 1 Bedroom, \$460 \$100 OFF 1ST MONTH

With Approved Credit. Security Deposit \$500. Amenities included:

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FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedroom units with all appliances. Security deposit \$500. Call for more info.

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Upper 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & water included. Call for more info.

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- Small Pets Welcome
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Across from City Park (between Middlebelt & Meridian)

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505
Large 1 bedroom - \$445

1 year lease with credit. HEAT, BLDG. POOL, NO PETS. Open 7 days

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- Carpeting
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- Window Treatments
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1 BEDROOM \$400 MONTHLY
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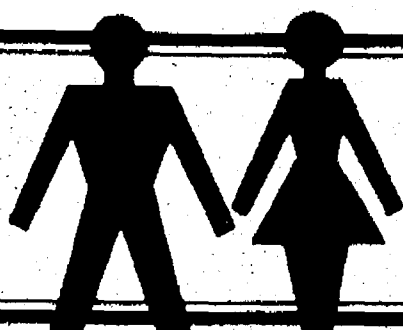
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping &



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500 Help Wanted

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Good work. Good people. Clean plant. Quality focused. Strong work ethic. Flexible cooperative nature. Excellent compensation. Location near Canton of 1275. Start at \$8.70 per hour plus, 10% incentive. Comprehensive benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Assembly, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

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53 HOURS/ WEEK
Window manufacturer now taking applications for manufacturing operation. Some general experience in assembly. 19110 Main Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Call 313-455-7188.

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ASSISTANT HOME MANAGER to work with mentally disabled adults. Must be OAH licensed. Location in Novi area. (810) 348-7440.

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Get course needs, dependable, responsible, go to assist manager with food and beverage operations. Computer skills required. Must have flexible schedule. Free good privileges. Fox Country Club, Plymouth, MI 48150.

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Immediate openings. Career minded individual capable of participating in a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training, above average earnings, and choice of locations. Call GINA at 810-356-7111.

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ATTENTION
Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home. Schedule package for Purple Heart. Call John: 313-728-4572.

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• For unrecruited companies?
• In an understaffed sales office?
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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

SPORTS

C



C. J. RISAK

Her obsession with perfection was near-fatal

She's thin still. But she's no longer frail. That was the immediate impression in speaking with her last week, and when talking about anorexia nervosa, the difference is essential.

Her thinness is a physical trait; her past frailty made it a dangerous, potentially fatal one. When emotional frailty focuses on weight control, the results can be devastating.

The young woman in question — she requested anonymity — is a rather recent Plymouth Canton graduate. She ran cross country and track, and was extremely good at both.

Until the disease overwhelmed her.

She had a good year athletically as a sophomore at Canton. But as she slipped further and further into anorexia, her progress stopped. She began the cross country season her junior year as one of the top runners on the team.

By the time the season ended, she was barely in the top seven.

She managed to regain enough form — and weight — to compete in track that spring, but when her junior year came to a close so did her athletic career. She had slipped too far.

She was admitted into a hospital for treatment of her anorexia that summer. She stayed there for a month.

"It was an ongoing thing I was battling throughout high school," she said.

Here was a classic case of anorexia: The emotional strain of adolescence combining with a lack of self-esteem; it creates a strong need to be successful and perfect at everything, to be accepted by all and to be all things to all people. But most important, you must be in control.

"The summer before ninth grade," she recalled. "That was the beginning of it."

She weighed nearly 105 pounds. In a matter of three months, she lost more than 20 pounds — 20 percent of her total weight. She regained some of it, but she never weighed more than 95 pounds in high school.

From what she learned, she could say that while most males greet adolescence with optimism, females go in the opposite direction. With physical beauty at such a premium, high-profile models are imitated. Which leads to a "thinner is better" attitude, she said.

Her athleticism contributed to it, too. Distance runners don't need weight, or so it was thought. "The thinner you are, the less you have to carry around," was her logic.

She wasn't alone. Two of her better friends on Canton's team were borderline anorexics. "Talking about food was such a common thing," she said. "You had to have the lowest body fat to be the fittest."

And to be the best is an obsession for anorexic athletes. Having a low percentage of body fat wasn't good enough; hers had to be the lowest.

She would often train by running six miles a day — while consuming less than 600 calories. "Some days I'd only have 100-300 calories," she estimated.

But why? Eating is a normal function; once the problem is identified, can't it be easily reversed?

"It's really complicated," she explained. "It becomes very much a control issue. (Anorexics) feel like they're losing control in some areas, but they can control their weight. It gets to the point where you say, 'I have ultimate power and control, and I don't need to eat. I'm the best at that.'"

After a period of time, the physical strain of starvation turns a psychological problem into a medical one. "You deny your appetite, and you get a high off the hunger pains," she said. "You get used to feeling that way, you get addicted to it. When you eat and feel full, it's a nightmare."

The effect alters mental perceptions as well. If an anorexic gains a single pound, her self-esteem plunges. When she looks in the mirror, she sees beauty — not bones protruding through tightly stretched skin.

Her cure came through addressing her need for perfection. After months of therapy, instead of seeking approval from others, she became more assertive and dominant. As her self-confidence grew, her desire to be the thinnest diminished. Her demons were defeated.

Others aren't so fortunate. Estimates are that six percent of those afflicted by anorexia die from it.

She considers herself lucky because she was diagnosed when she was a freshman. "I really think we need to focus on prevention," she said, noting massive weight loss and an obsession with food and calorie counting as primary warning signals. "Early intervention is crucial."

In her case, it may have been life-saving.

■ Young and athletic, strongly motivated both in school and in her sport, she seems a model of perfection. But it's a lie. When weight control becomes obsessive, she begins a journey that could prove fatal.



It is devious. That is the first lesson to learn. It all too often is disregarded; treatment is ignored, the disease shrugged off as "just another passing phase" in the life of a modern-day teen-ager.

What happens next could be tragic. The disease: anorexia nervosa. In everyday terminology, it's self-starvation.

To someone who's never been exposed to it, that sounds ridiculous. After all, no one starves themselves purposely.

Which is what makes it so devious in nature. It is not a physical affliction, at least not at first. And it does not prey upon the weak or sick, or those of lesser intelligence.

No. Anorexia attacks those who could be among the elite: According to statistics, those most vulnerable to the disease are young females, from pre-adolescence to mid-20s in age, usually from middle- to upper-class families, highly intelligent and usually driven to perfection — both in the classroom and athletically.

George Przygodski, Plymouth Canton's girls track and cross country coach for the past 15 years, is well-acquainted with anorexia. He's seen it; he knows what to look for. He talks to his runners about it often.

How many cases has he seen? "Life-threatening? Maybe three or four," Przygodski estimated. "Potential anorexics — maybe 100. And that's probably a conservative guess."

Dr. Marie Beye, a clinical psychologist from Ann Arbor who has made a study of eating disorders, described anorexia as having "both strong mental and physical components."

But rather than refer to it as a mental problem, she called it an "identity disorder."

The reason: Those with low self-esteem are particularly prone to it. And teen-age girls, just beginning to mature physically with all the inherent emotional trauma, are most often in danger.

Coaches who don't recognize these dangers often contribute to them, according to Beye. A superb, promising 12-year-old gymnast begins to grow and mature; the result can be athletic retardation. The coach doesn't like that; lose weight, he tells his protege.

"The push is to stay as thin as you were before," said Beye.

Thin is in. Young girls scan through glamor magazines, filled with too-thin models. That's what they want to be.

DYING TO WIN

A N O R E X I A

STORY BY C. J. RISAK • STAFF WRITER



The girls most susceptible are athletically inclined. The need to be perfect, to be the best, drives them. They excel academically; now they must do the same in sports.

"It's something in the makeup of distance runners — compulsiveness," said Livonia Stevenson girls cross country and track coach Paul Holmberg. "They know the harder they work, the better they will get. A little talent and a lot of hard work can make you an excellent runner."

Anorexic athletes are relentless trainers. But there, again, the deviousness of the disease creeps in.

Holmberg had an athlete who "associated progress with weight loss. She continued to lose weight even when she didn't need to."

As Przygodski explained it, "They think, 'If I'm better after losing five pounds, I'll be twice as good after losing 10.' These kids become obsessive about food. They cut out all fats, all meats."

Their athletic progress will begin to slide when the weight loss becomes dramatic. How dramatic? In clinical terms, a person becomes anorexic when they drop more than 20 percent below their normal body weight.

By that point, however, the disease is in control. It is an addiction to hunger pangs. Gaining a pound can be traumatic; if an anorexic believes she has eaten too much, she may induce vomiting.

That's when it becomes a physical affliction. Kidney failure, even heart attacks have resulted. According to studies, of those anorexics treated over a long period of time — and it can take years to cure — approximately 60 percent reach normal body weight, 20 percent improve but still are underweight, 20 percent remain anorexic, 5 percent become obese, and 6 percent die.

Alison Mann, whose sister Rachel ran at Canton several years ago before transferring to Ann Arbor Pioneer, was an outstanding runner. She became anorexic; last year, the disease killed her.

There is no specific cure. Therapy is often long-term. Holmberg used a widely accepted method when he faced a potential anorexic problem: "I told her, 'If you're losing weight to be a better runner, you won't run.'"

"It came to a point where I basically had to threaten her with not running."

Przygodski watches his athletes carefully. "When I hear girls who are obsessed with no-fat foods — who say, 'Let's go to the store and read fat contents on boxes' — there's an obsession there," he said.

He will sit in on meals with the team, watching what they eat. He will watch for excessive weight loss.

But in people who are often thin to start with, that is not always easy to spot. And the self-denial of an anorexic — they don't see themselves with a frame of skin and bones; their view of themselves is greatly distorted.

A N O R E X I A N E R V O S A



- **What** — Anorexia Nervosa is an eating disorder that evolves into a paralyzing fear of becoming fat. It begins as a psychological disorder that becomes a physiological one; induced vomiting to remove unwanted food can result in an electrolyte imbalance, which in turn leads to death.
- **Those afflicted** — The most common anorexic is a young white female, ranging in age from pre-adolescent to mid-20s. Their background is middle to upper class, and they have a tendency to be physically active. Studies indicate anorexia occurs in one-to-five percent of the group at highest risk.
- **Symptoms** — In anorexia, weight loss and behavioral changes are most common. A fanatical concern for weight loss is prevalent. In early stages, it ranges from 16 to 25 percent of normal body weight. A preoccupation with food is often evident. So, too, is sleep deprivation. Anorexics suffer from a lack of self-esteem, stemming from any number of sources, including family. Some psychologists believe the common anorexic's family is over-indulging, with parents extremely involved in the children's lives, making many decisions for them. In an effort to take control of their life, the anorexic will take control of what they can — their food intake. Anorexics are also perfectionist in nature, driven to succeed at everything, including sports. Weight is often viewed as fat and, therefore, an anchor to runners, gymnasts, swimmers, etc.
- **Treatment** — There is no specific treatment. Early diagnosis is of primary importance. The anorexic's intense fear of becoming fat coupled with an overestimation of body size results in a strong resistance to therapy. Goal-setting in therapy often is useful. If a patient gains enough weight, she will be allowed to-much exercise. In long-term treatment, half of the patients reach normal weight, 20 percent improve but remain underweight, 20 percent remain anorexic, five percent become obese — and six percent die.
- **Where to find help** — Hawthorne Center in Northville, (313) 345-3000, ext. 207; William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, (313) 399-6000; Harper Hospital in Detroit, (313) 745-1007.

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP BASEBALL Tuesday, April 18 (all double headers unless noted) Boyleville at Ft. Salem, 11 a.m. Westland Glenn at Garden City, noon A.P. Cabrini at St. Agatha, noon Don. Fordson at Liv. Franklin, 3 p.m. Adrian at Ft. Canton, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, April 19 (all double headers) U.D. Jakes at Liv. Franklin, 11 a.m. Garden City at Don. Fordson, 11 a.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Capital Park, 1 p.m. Owne Child at Redford Union, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Francis, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, April 20 Westland Glenn at Wayne (2), 11 a.m. Huron Valley at Liv. Westland, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Friday, April 21 Don. Fordson at Wayne (2), 11 a.m. Farmington at Bay City Western, noon.</p> <p>Saturday, April 22 (all double headers) Ft. Salem at Southgate, 11 a.m. South Lyon at Redford Union, 11 a.m. Taylor Truman at Wayne, 11 a.m. H.W. Heide-Dame at Redford CC, 11 a.m. St. Agatha at St. Clement, 11 a.m.</p> <p>COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double headers unless noted) Monday, April 17 Madonna at In State (Ind.), 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 Madonna at Wayne State (1), 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22 Mount St. Joseph at Madonna, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23 Mount St. Joseph at Madonna (1), 11 a.m. In State (Ind.) at Madonna (1), 4 p.m.</p>	<p>GIRLS SOFTBALL Friday, April 21 St. Agatha at Del. Benedictine, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Wyand. Mt. Carmel at Konvett Fields (2), 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 Wayne at Westland Glenn (2), 11 a.m. Ft. Canton at First Carmen, TBA.</p> <p>COLLEGE SOFTBALL (all double headers) Monday, April 17 Aguinas College at Madonna, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 Madonna at Northwood Univ., 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA.</p> <p>BOYS TRACK Saturday, April 22 RU, F.H. Harrison, Liv. Franklin at Novi High Relays, 10:30 a.m. Burr. Country Day, D.H. Robichaud at Lutheran High Westland, noon. Westland Glenn at Waters Relays, TBA. Redford CC at Monroe Relays, TBA. Bishop Borgess at Toledo Inv., TBA.</p> <p>GIRLS TRACK Wednesday, April 19 Spring Break Inv. at Ft. Canton, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 Lady Chief Relays at Ft. Canton, 9:30 a.m. RU, F.H. Harrison, Liv. Franklin at Novi High Relays, 10:30 a.m. Burr. Country Day, D.H. Robichaud at Lutheran High Westland, noon. Bishop Borgess at Toledo Inv., TBA.</p> <p>GIRLS SOCCER Saturday, April 22 Adrian at Ft. Canton, 1 p.m. TBA — times to be announced.</p>
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

KELEMAN QUALIFIES

Rifle shooter Kate Keleman, a Livonia Churchill High and Murray State University (Ky.) product, has qualified to compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival, July 22-23, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Keleman earned a spot in the women's prone division at the Festival tryouts, April 1-4, at Fort Benning, Ga.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

■ Michigan State's Wendy Minch (Westland John Glenn) won an NCAA regional title on the uneven bars with a score of 9.85 (April 8 in Ann Arbor), marking the first time in MSU history that a Spartan gymnast received such an honor. Minch, who finished 16th in the regional all-around competition, will compete this weekend in the NCAA Championships, April 20-22, at the University of Georgia.

■ Eric McKeon (Redford Catholic Central) participated on the University of Detroit Mercy distance medley team that established a new school record with a time of 10:22.66 to gain 12th place recently at the Duke Invitational.

■ Andy Blankner (Redford CC), a freshman infielder at Kalamazoo College, collected five hits last weekend in three baseball losses to Albion College. Kalamazoo is 1-14 overall and in last place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association at 0-6.

LJFL SIGNUP

The Livonia Junior Football League will hold 1995 football and cheerleader registration from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 6 and June 3, at the Bentley Center. Youths who are 8 years of age prior to Aug. 1, 1995 and not 15 prior to Aug. 1, 1995 are eligible. For more information, call Mike Cummings at (313) 478-4442.

PREP SOCCER NOTES

■ Livonia Churchill improved to 2-1 on the girls' soccer season with a 2-0 victory Wednesday over visiting Northville in a Western Division match in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Michelle Zawislak's first-half goal proved to be the game-winner.

Andrea Will added an insurance goal in the second half. ■ Ali Lord scored four times Wednesday, leading host North Farmington (2-2 overall) to a 6-0 WLA victory over Livonia Franklin (1-4-1).

PREP SOFTBALL NOTES

■ Catcher Jenny Clulow went 3-for-3 and scored one run in Livonia Churchill's 6-2 girls softball victory Wednesday at rain-soaked Northville.

Churchill enters the Easter break 2-1 overall 1-1 in Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Winning pitcher Alicia Deem-ber scattered five walks and two hits over five innings. She struck out four.

Jenelle Mazaria and Megan McGinty also had RBI for the victorious Chargers, who broke out with a four-run fourth inning thanks to three Northville errors.

■ Pitcher Amy Gents threw a two-hitter Wednesday, including a career-high 10 strikeouts, as Lutheran High Westland (2-3 overall) downed host Royal Oak Shrine (1-8) in a non-leaguer, 7-1.

Gents, who walked six, settled down after walking three and giving up a Shrine run in the opening inning.

Offensively, Becky Cannon collected a two-run homer in the third and added an RBI single in the second.

Joy Tieman went 2-for-3, including a RBI single in the second as the Warriors scored four runs.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Westland Classic, a 16-team, double-elimination men's Class C softball tourney benefiting Wayne/Westland Special Olympics, will be April 29-30 at Central City Park.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the first place team. Team trophies go to the top three finishers. The winning team will also receive a berth to the National Class C tournament.

For more information, call Rick Dittmar at (313) 721-6455.

Walter's drops out of Collegiate loop

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Saying he's "concerned with the direction the league is heading," Walter's Appliance coach Harvey Weingarden has decided to pull his team out of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Walter's has been a member of the LCBL since the early '80s and a consistent title contender.

Weingarden informed LCBL director Gary Gray of the team's intentions last Monday, 10 days after the league accepted Dearborn Adray as a sixth member on the entry deadline.

University of Detroit-Mercy assistant coach Bob Atkins is in charge of Adray Appliance's sponsorships of 600 baseball and softball teams in metro Detroit. Even though Dearborn Adray will be coached by Craig Overalls (a Livonia Franklin graduate and former Walter's player), Weingarden is concerned the team is too closely affiliated with U-D Mercy.

The LCBL earlier this off-season accepted Decision Consultants, Inc., a team coached by Madonna University head coach Mike George.

Walter's, a home in the past for several Madonna standouts, also is losing several players to Decision Consultants.

What helped Weingarden make up his mind was when two U-D Mercy players, who originally gave him a verbal commitment to play for Walter's, decided to play instead with Dearborn Adray.

"They verbally committed, and asked for the contracts to be mailed to them three weeks ago. (Since then) they've made it clear to me (that) they're playing for Dearborn Adray," Weingarden said.

"I'm concerned with the direction the league is heading. It's not who it was, but that it's another team affiliated with another college. The more they come into the league, the more it reduces our recruiting base. It's my opinion that this should not turn into a summer league for college teams."

"In 12 years that we were in the league, I can think of only one player who left Walter's for another team. This year, we've lost

BASEBALL

at least three who were on last year's team, and if you count the two who gave us verbal commitments, that makes it five."

Walter's Appliance owner John Mistak, who is in charge of the sponsorship, was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday. Weingarden said he would not discuss the conversation he had with Mistak about the decision to leave the LCBL.

"I prefer to keep all the conversations between Mr. Mistak, me and Stick (Mike Keller, the former coach) private," Weingarden said.

Walter's won three LCBL playoff championships and one regular season crown between 1988-92. It finished runner-up at the All American Amateur Baseball Association national championship in '92, after a fifth-place showing in '91.

The absence of Walter's means LCBL teams will play a 28-game schedule instead of 30. Each team also will have byes on certain nights, which would have been avoided with a six-team league.

"We're back to five and I'm disappointed," Gray said. "Walter's has been in this league as long as I've been with Parks & Rec, and I talked long and hard with Harvey about not retiring this team."

John Moraitis, coach of another long-time member of the LCBL, Little Caesars, doesn't agree with Walter's decision to leave. He cites times when Walter's Appliance signed players who played the previous year for Little Caesars.

"I think he's making a mistake," Moraitis said. "Part of the game is losing ballplayers. When he took Jim Solak away from me two years ago — and he ended up being MVP of the league — I didn't bail out on 17 kids. And they also took Bruseau, not the little one (Mike), the older one (Joe) and (Paul) Pirronello the same year from me."

"Where are the 19-year-olds going to play? They're too old for Connie Mack and too young for

Class A. Maybe his job is too demanding and he can't scout enough colleges."

Moraitis welcomes new teams into the league.

"I thought that's what the collegiate League needs if we're ever going to win in Johnstown," Moraitis said. "You need quality pitching to pick up from other teams."

The LCBL instituted a rule this season that forbids teams from taking more than seven players off one college. George will live by the rule, but doesn't agree with it.

He said his top priority is making sure his Madonna players have a place to play in the summer.

"If I have my seven and no one else wants my other kids, then they can't play in the summer," George said. "I think there are a lot of kids out there capable of playing in this league. Harvey never complained when he had seven Madonna kids go to Johnstown with his team. I think this is petty."

With the deadline for rosters 24 hours before the first game May 24, there is sure to be a lot of jockeying for players in the next several weeks. It looks like Madonna star pitcher Craig Benedict, who pitched last year for Hines Park Lincoln Mercury as a resident player, will return to that club in '95.

George doubts if he could get a release for Benedict from Hines Park, anyway.

"I told him he can do whatever he wants," George said. "His scholarship or my relationship with him won't be affected one bit. He does what he wants to do."

UM nips Madonna

COLLEGE

Madonna University took Michigan to the limit for the second straight week before succumbing once again in the final inning, 10-9.

The Big Ten Wolverines, who beat the Crusaders 6-4 in 10 innings April 6, won it in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday at Fisher Stadium on Ryan Van Overen's two-out RBI single, scoring Kirk Beerman.

Michigan improves to 13-18 overall, while Madonna slips to 19-6.

Jim Solak (0-3), the losing pitcher worked the final 3 1/2 innings. He allowed two earned runs. Starter Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) worked the first five innings, allowing seven hits and two earned runs.

Chris Hesse (1-0), in relief (two innings), was the winning pitcher.

Mark Temple (North Farmington) was the U-M starter. He gave up three earned runs over three innings.

Madonna committed five errors, while Michigan had six.

The Crusaders led 9-8 after eight before the Wolverines scored twice in the bottom of the ninth.

Michigan out-hit Madonna, 14-10.

Third baseman Kurt Wilczynski and second baseman Tim Kasubowski each collected two hits and two RBI for Madonna.

Huron Valley breaks through

BASEBALL

striking out four.

Hartley also helped his own cause going 2-for-3, including a triple, with three RBI.

Other batting standouts for Huron Valley included John Nielson, 2-for-4 with a double and two RBI; Ben Husby, 2-for-4 with an RBI double; and Joel Hartley, 2-for-4.

Rockets spiral to win

BOYS TRACK

Allen won the 800 relay (1:40.1). Joe Wojtowicz, Chris Gillen, Jason Crosby and Olewnik also combined to win the 3,200 relay (8:40.5).

BOYS TRACK RESULTS
FARMINGTON HIGH 69
LIVONIA STEVENSON 68
April 12 at Stevenson

Shot put: Corey Minous (F), 47 feet, 7 inches; discus: Minous (F), 130-2; high jump: Keith Sudheimer (F), 5-10; long jump: Eric Bohn (LS), 18-10; pole vault: Scott McKay (F), 10-6; 110-meter hurdles: Matt Niskanen (F), 1:55; 300 hurdles: Steve Scaris (F), 4:44; 100 dash: Ryan Lewis (F), 11.5; 200: Lewis (F), 25.2; 400: Tony D'Arice (LS), 1:11; 800: Jeff Backus (LS), 2:09; 1,600: Steve Warner (LS), 4:50.

The foursome of Lott, Charles Bailey, Danny Berishaj and Phil

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Insurance company seeking aggressive, enthusiastic individual with a year college degree and 1-2 years experience in insurance sales. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply at: **Insurance Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

INSURANCE
PAC agency in Birmingham area needs commercial CSR assistant. Must have good computer skills. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply at: **Insurance Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

INSURANCE
Full time experienced Personal Lines Underwriter. We offer continuing training and an above average salary and benefits package. Please phone: **McDonnell Insurance Co.**, 313-561-4300.

INSURANCE
Marketing Representative
Insurance company seeking aggressive, enthusiastic individual with a year college degree and 1-2 years experience in insurance sales. Excellent salary and benefits package. Apply at: **Insurance Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

INSURANCE
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500 Help Wanted

LABOR & CONCRETE FINISHERS
SEASONAL WORK 313-531-2317

LABORER
Commercial roofing
Laborer/Construction
Required. Please Contact Date at 313-727-7600. EOE

LABORERS
Needed full time
K & C Clean Services Southfield
810-545-0082

LABORERS
The City of North is accepting applications for Seasonal Laborers. Candidates must be able to perform heavy manual labor for extended periods of time. Must be physically strong and work well with others. Experience in public works, maintenance, or construction is preferred. Salary: \$10.50 per hour. Overtime and shift differential apply. Apply at: **City of North**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LABORERS WANTED
Apply April 18 & 25 between 9-11am or 1-3pm. Duration: Systems, Inc. 12500 Beech Drive, Redford. 313-551-2549

LABORERS WANTED
for residential repairs and remodeling. Some experience preferred. Send resume to: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPE COMPANY
experienced grass cutters, full time, top pay, must be able to handle all types of landscaping. Call: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPE/CONSTRUCTION
help wanted. Experience preferred. \$8.00 per hour. Call: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPE CO. - WESTBIDE
for all types of jobs. Call: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPING
Full time employment with aggressive, growing & award-winning company. Send resume to: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Call Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPE
Lawn sprinkler & lawn maintenance. \$8 to \$10 per hr. to start. (313) 433-1132

LANDSCAPER NEEDED
Immediate opening for experienced landscaper. \$8 to \$10 per hour. Northville. Please call: (810) 348-6030

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR
Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Landscaping Services, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPING COMPANY
NOW HIRING
OVERSEAS/SEALED PEOPLE
Please Call: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE
18 years of experience. (810) 437-5214

LANDSCAPING TECHNICIAN
Looking for person with landscaping background. Must have experience in lawn care, tree care, etc. Call: **Landscaping Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LATHE HAND
Needed for lathe shop. Call: (810) 348-6030

LATHE MILL & BLANCHARD
Grinder Hands, full time, day shift. Overtime & benefits. 3 yrs minimum experience. Please call: **Lathe Shop**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LATHE OPERATOR
Good pay/benefits. Day shift. Full or part time. Call: (810) 569-1670

LAUNDRY/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
24 hr. laundry and light housekeeping. Flexible part-time position. Call: **Laundry Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LAWN CREW Leader/Driver
Send resume to: **Lawn Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LAWN CUTTERS
Landscaping/Labor. Registered or Cert. Lawn Technicians, valid driver's license, pay commensurate with ability. Call: **Lawn Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LAWN & Landscape Maintenance
Seasonal, full time, part time, good pay and good hours. Call: **Lawn Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Excellent pay based on experience. 313-525-0505

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Lawn maintenance and landscaping company has openings for full and part time help. Flexible position available. Start at \$6.50 per hour. Please call: **Lawn Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

500 Help Wanted

LAWN SPRINKLERS
Immediate opening for a full time position. Call: (810) 569-8500

LEASING AGENT - Experience
preferred. Salary \$15,000. 10am-5pm. Southfield area. Please call: (810) 424-8177

LEASING AGENT
Full time for Caron apartment complex. Benefits. Call: **Caron Apartments**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LEASING CONSULTANT
needed for apartment complex in Northville. Must be experienced in leasing. Call: **Leasing Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LEASING CONSULTANT
National Property Management Company looking for experienced leasing consultants. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: **Leasing Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

LEASING CONSULTANT
For a large apartment complex in Northville. Must be experienced in leasing. Call: **Leasing Company**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

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500 Help Wanted

MACHINE BUILDERS TOOLMAKERS & DIE MAKERS
For large & long term employment. Excellent opportunity. Please respond to: **Machine Shop**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

Spearhead Automated Systems
41211 Vancou Ct. North, MI 48155

MACHINE OPERATORS
2 positions. Reliable individual. 20+ years experience. Good math. 50 hrs/week. Competitive wages. Benefits. Start immediately. 729-9590

MACHINE OPERATOR - Experience
Heavy lifting and some experience. Must be able to work independently. Salary: \$10.50 per hour. Overtime and shift differential apply. Apply at: **Machine Shop**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Full time. Benefits. Afternoon or night shift. Some heavy lifting. No experience. Dependable. Hard working. Must be able to work independently. Salary: \$10.50 per hour. Overtime and shift differential apply. Apply at: **Machine Shop**, 10000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48063. 810-569-8500.

MACHINE OPERATOR
For new machine. Will train. 1-2 years experience. Apply in person: 22711 Glenview, Livonia, MI 48150. 810-569-8500.

MACHINE OPERATOR
For new machine. Will train. 1-2 years experience. Apply in person: 22711 Glenview, Livonia, MI

EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted- Clerical Office

K mart Corporation

Immediate openings exist for every level Appointment Clerk in our Distribution and Transportation Department located in our Canton Distribution Center in Plymouth, MI.

PRIMARY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Receive phone calls from Vendors delivery appointments for the Public Relations Department and perform administrative duties for its staff.
- Make decisions within approved guidelines in assigning appointments.
- Follow up with Vendors and Kmart Associates as directed by Supervisor.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES REQUIRED:

- Clerical & typing task required.
- Pleasant, friendly disposition.
- Ability to make routine decisions.

Applications will be accepted Tuesday, April 18th through Thursday, April 20th from 8 AM to 2:00 PM at the Kmart Canton, D.C. 4126 Joy Rd., Plymouth, MI.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Opportunity exists for the Public Relations Department and perform administrative duties for its staff. Macintosh experience desired and personal data plus computer required. Excellent communication skills.

Diverted Recruiters 810-344-6700 Fax 810-344-6704

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

If you are dependable & hardworking and are looking to work in a professional office setting we have a variety of opportunities available.

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS DATA ENTRY CLERKS CUSTOMER SERVICE FILE CLERKS

We offer vacation pay, holiday pay & referral bonuses. Please call for an appointment today!

CONTEMPRA

810-583-9500 Madison Heights
810-550-8000 Rochester Hills
313-563-5920 Dearborn

CLERICAL PART TIME

20-30 hours per week. 4.00 an hour every other day plus one weekend day. General office work for multi-office retail store.

Rochester location - contact Debbie Wilson
Westland location - contact Debbie Wilson
Perth Amboy location - contact Debbie Wilson
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20-30 hours per week. 4.00 an hour every other day plus one weekend day. General office work for multi-office retail store.

CLERICAL SUPPORT SALES DEPT

Corporate support sales dept. responsible for tracking various reports, taking phone messages & offering other general support as needed. Qualified candidates must have excellent typing skills & PC knowledge with Microsoft Word & Excel. A high school diploma is a must. Please send resume to PO Box 344, Novi, MI 48376-0344. Attn: Denise, an equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL - 10th assignment for a special project typing, copying, filing. Flexible hours. Call for details.

COLLECTIONS CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have many openings for individuals with problem solving and customer service skills with major Auburn Hills employer. No sales, afternoon shifts available. Salary range for new hire to perm openings. \$10.00/hr. for experience. Call Connie at 810-548-7653.

UNIFORM SERVICES

CREDIT REPORT PROCESSOR Full time. Credit reporting service experience required. Please send resume with salary requirements to: C.R.S. 1000 Farmington Road, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn: Personnel.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

High energy positive person needed for busy downtown office. Highly visible individual with good phone & people skills. Computer knowledge a plus. Please send resume to: PO Box 12500, Meridian, MI 48364. Attn: Personnel.

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502 Help Wanted- Clerical Office

DATA ENTRY

Expanding Farmington Hills company seeks experienced Data Entry Personnel. Must have minimum 1 year of 10,000 Lines/Week. Full time position with excellent benefits. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Starting rate is \$7.00 per hour.

AMERICAN BLIND, WALLPAPER & CARPET FACTORY

28275 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (between 12 & 13 Mile)

(810) 489-5555 OR FAX RESUME TO: (810) 489-3966

DATA ENTRY

Experienced person for a busy accounting department. Accounting background needed. Good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

DATA ENTRY

For Nov. temp-to-perm job position. ETO Temporary Services equal opportunity employer.

DATA ENTRY

Full time. Knowledge of keyboard required. 12 Mile Rd. and 10 Mile Rd. area. Call Mrs. Foley (810) 347-1000.

DATA ENTRY

Liberal research firm seeks data entry supervisor. Pleasant environment. Call Denise at 313-559-9090.

DATA ENTRY/OPERATORS

Full time & weekend positions. Must be able to type 40 WPM. Excellent benefits. 401K plan. 100% tuition reimbursement. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

DATA ENTRY

Part time position available with a local business. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

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502 Help Wanted- Clerical Office

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SERVICE CHARGE PAID BY OUR Stable suburban company offering a full benefits package in need of a professional. Long term position. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Starting rate is \$7.00 per hour.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Fast paced Title Insurance Office looking for a professional. Pleasant person willing to assume responsibility. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FILE CLERK needed for medium-sized law firm. Duties include: typing, filing, and general office work. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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502 Help Wanted- Clerical Office

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! CALL NOW

• WORD PROCESSORS - Knowledge of MS Word 2.0, type 45 wpm, 3 mos. experience.

RECEPTIONIST

• 3 mos. experience with multiple lines, good verbal skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

• 3 mos. experience, type 25 wpm.

CLERKS

• 3 mos. experience, able to file & handle.

TODAYS TEMPORARY

(810) 649-4455

INSIDE SALES / BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

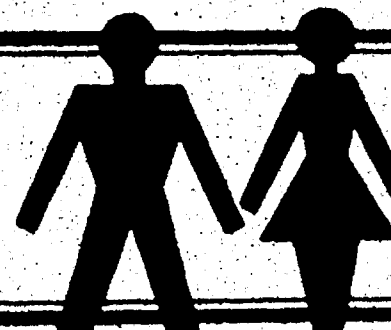
Contract professionals to sell office equipment. Must have sales experience. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Answer phone, hang good, good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.

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Full time. Answer phone, hang good, good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 6000 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: Personnel.



EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted- Medical Office

Senior Administrative Secretary

Outwood Hospital & Medical Center, Dearborn, a subsidiary of Oakwood Healthcare System, has an excellent opportunity for a Senior Administrative Secretary within the Administrative Office of Acute Care.

The qualified candidate must possess 7 years secretarial experience with increasing responsibility, 10 plus years typing skills, and good computer skills including Lotus and WordPerfect 5.1. Excellent oral and written communication skills and a plus healthcare experience helpful.

We offer a complete salary package, an excellent benefits package, and a chance to join a team that is committed to excellence in patient care.

For consideration, please send resume to: Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Human Resources Dept., Attn: J.J. 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 111, Dearborn, MI 48124.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER DEARBORN

A subsidiary of
Oakwood Healthcare
System

SOUTHFIELD LAW OFFICE
Investigating Worker's Comp. Light
duty cases. Long term. Urgent
response. Call for details.
MANPOWER AUTOMOTIVE
913-322-8525
Never A Fee

STAFFING SPECIALIST TO \$9/Hr.

Call for details. Staffing specialist needed to
manage temporary staff. Call for details.
ANSON TEMPS 458-1188

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW TO THE AREA

Seeking energetic individuals with
sales experience. Please call for details.
The Company, 118 Civic Circle,
Mt. Clemens, MI 48453

TROY LAW FIRM seeks full-time paralegal. Legal Secretary Corporate General Practice. Good benefits package. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1874, Troy, MI 48068-1874

TROY SECRETARY \$9.50 PER HOUR

Troy firm seeks full-time secretary
for general office environment
and use of variety of word
processing and spreadsheets. Call for
details. Call 313-425-4545

VETERINARY CLINIC RECEPTIONIST

Part-time receptionist for Michigan
Humane Society's Veterinary Clinic.
32 hours per week. Some evenings
and weekends. Please call for details.
Call 313-425-4545

WEIGHT LOSS THERAPIST NEEDED

WEIGHT LOSS THERAPIST for
weight loss program. Please call for
details. Call 313-425-4545

WORD PROCESSING/TYPE- GENERAL OFFICE

Position with Union CPA firm.
Experience with WordPerfect & Lotus
preferred. Please call for details.
Call 313-425-4545

WORD PROCESSOR FOR OFFICE

Must have Microsoft Word and Lotus
for Excel experience. Please call for
details. Call 313-425-4545

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Must have Microsoft Word and Lotus
for Excel experience. Please call for
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504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT for quality
practice. Wages/benefits commensurate
with abilities & experience.
Call 313-433-8210

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504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL OPENINGS

Seeking energetic team players for
all dental services. Call for details.
Call 313-433-8210

DENTAL PERSONNEL

DENTAL PERSONNEL for quality
practice. Wages/benefits commensurate
with abilities & experience.
Call 313-433-8210

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

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506 Help Wanted-Medical

BROSE ELECTRICAL IS NOW HIRING!

SALES PERSON
FULL OR PART TIME
For sales of electrical equipment
and services. Call for details.
Call 313-433-8210

STOCK PERSON FULL OR PART TIME

STOCK PERSON for quality
practice. Wages/benefits commensurate
with abilities & experience.
Call 313-433-8210

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506 Help Wanted-Medical

HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

Henry Ford Health System has the
following openings:

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS - Requires
a high school diploma or equivalent
and the completion of a Certified
Medical Assistant Program. Previous
experience preferred. Full & part time
positions available. Oakland Region.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS - Requires
a high school diploma or equivalent
and the completion of a Certified
Medical Receptionist Program. Previous
experience preferred. Full & part time
positions available. Oakland Region.

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positions available. Oakland Region.

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL BILLER

Full service computer company
providing billing and accounts
receivable systems to the healthcare
community. We have an immediate
opening for an experienced medical
biller to lead and support clients in
our office and on site, as well as
prepare, review, and submit claims.
Send resume with salary history to:
Paula Lewandowski
1920 Dodge Court
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-4336

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Medical Receptionist for quality
practice. Wages/benefits commensurate
with abilities & experience.
Call 313-433-8210

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506 Help Wanted-Medical

PATIENT ACCOUNT RE/MEDICAL BILLER

For DME Experience
Required. Send resume to: Superior
Medical Equipment, 15800 W.
Michigan, Detroit, MI 48235 or call
Linda (313) 273-3518 after 4:00 PM

PHARMACIST

National Home Infusion Company
seeks full time Pharmacist. Duties
include: clinical monitoring, the
coordination of care. Please call
Linda Brakke, 313-261-7730 or fax
resume to: 313-261-7654

PHLEBOTOMIST

Experience preferred. Clinic setting.
Days: Call 313-261-7730 or fax
resume to: 313-261-7654

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT

Part-time position for Garden City
Office. Send resume to: 29521 Ford
Garden City, MI 48135 or call
(313) 261-0539. Ask for Pat

**520 Help Wanted
Part-Time**

Be a part of history
Be a part of the winning
team! **Orris Arenas**
Inc., **Orris Arenas** at
Joe Louis Arena.
Home of the
Detroit Red Wings
Looking for qualified individuals for
positions in the Hockey & concen-
tration dept. Starting at \$7 per hour.
You must be available to work
evenings & weekends.
Call 313-396-7940

CLEANING PERSON
Hiring individuals looking to
supplement present income looking
for a flexible job. Reasonable
hours. Prior care positions of
Barton area. Good pay. Call
313-582-5503. **Random & leave message**

COUNTER CLERKS, part time, on nights, weekends or holidays. Apply to 507 Orchard Lane or 313-724-3333. Crosswide
CLERK for a retail store. 12 hrs. at Hixstead's
call for nearest location. Main K&N
cleaners. 313-537-6025

COURIER-PART TIME
- phone bank seeking a courier -
- experience preferred but not
- necessary. 20-25 hours a week
- remuneration hours. \$6.50/hr. to start
- RMS 313-591-6617

**Customer Service
Part Time**
- Plymouth retailer seeking customer
- service reps. to work with new

evenings and weekends 20-25 hours
week \$6.00/hr to start
FAMS 313-591-6617

DATA ENTRY CLERK
experienced, for payroll department
accounting firm, located in
Lynnmouth, Sat-Wed, 9am-5pm
Please call Terri at 313-453-8804

DESSERT COMPANY - needs
employees to powder punch dessert
samples & assist others. Flexible
hours. \$6.00/hr. Only 810-545-2299

DOG GROOMER needs person to
wash & brush dogs. Must like
animals. Muns. Fra. & Sats. 9-5.
Lynnmouth (313) 453-9480

FLYER DELIVERY
in Farmington Hills. Flexible hours
part-time job. Own car (required)
5 an hr. 810-855-1071

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL
flexible hours. Dearborn Heights
area. Call for interview.
(313) 274-9800

HANDYMAN W.F.
Experienced in all areas.
Own tools.
610-423-7273.

HOST/HOSTESS needed for new
model home in Commerce, MI.
Call & See Us! \$7,500.
cheery personality & light
secretarial work. Call 9-3:30pm, sat
or Robin, 810-348-3000

HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME
First Presbyterian Church
of Birmingham
Call Sonny, 810-644-2040 or 42

HOUSEKEEPER
Southfield area. Call for info, from
10am-2:30pm, Mon-Fri. ONLY. 7

810-353-4423
INVENTORY
And general help 16:24 flexible
hours 11 & Lander Model
(810) 353-2340
LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK
Retirees welcome Flexible hours
Dearborn Hgts., also Car
Antiques (313) 274-2500
MATURER, CARING PERSON
To assist senior citizens Sat. and
Sundays 4-7pm. Apply at 26600 Ann
Arbor Trl. Dearborn 18353
Special Care. No phone calls
please
MERCHANDISER for a major stock
and food company. Mon-Thurs. 20 hrs
Reliable transportation a must!
Opportunity exists for an individual
with good communication skills
and previous merchandising experience

Call 810-851-2526, ext. 304, nos. 1000
Or send resume to Box 1026,
Observer & Ecotonic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

OFFICE CLERICAL to assist with
processing orders, order follow-ups,
invoicing, typing & filing. MUST know
WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 3.1 helpful.
Flexible hours. Approximately 24 hrs/week
per week. Call Rick 810-478-0200

PART TIME ATTENDANCE needed
for fitness clubhouses. Duties include
collecting resident cards, cards and
maintaining clubhouse. Weekends
after 5pm and weekend hours.
Pre-employment drug & background
screening required. Call
(810) 354-0170, ask for Lee

PART TIME EVENINGS
Students needed for easy office work

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT - chiropractic office. Mon. - Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., every other Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 810-655-2666

RECEPTIONIST - 8am to 2pm Mon.-Fri., phone experience necessary. Call Kathy between 10am & 2pm (810) 334-5300

RESIDENTIAL SITE MANAGER
Downriver apartment complex, built in 1984, 100 units. Manager responsible for all aspects of the property. Looking for person experienced in Section 8. Benefits included. Gain resume to
Box 324
The Observer & Eccentric
36251 Schooner Ct.
Livonia, MI 48151

RETAIL SALES - Plymouth integral
all gateway seeks self-motivated
personable individual for every
weekends. Make money for 38
S. Main St., Plymouth 48170

SALES & STOCK HELP
Make person needed for part-
time Fridays & Saturdays
The Plate Lady (313) 261-5220

TELEMARKETING
Mon., Thurs 9-5, Sat 10-2
Must be enthusiastic & have good
communication skills. \$40,000
1 (800) 312-2424

WAREHOUSE CLERK assembling
route orders, moderate lifting
involved, evening hours Hazel Par-
ade. Call between 4pm-6pm
1 (800) 312-2424

W BLOOMFIELD HEALTH CARE
looking to hire female
to work in women's center (nurse)

standards & maintenance people
Florida weekly & weekend hours
available. Call Al or Sunny
810-651-5214

YOUTH for garden & light labor
week. After school or weekends &
per hour. Linda 313-421-8517

522 Help Wanted
Part-Time Sales

BIRMINGHAM
**BEST PART TIME
JOB IN TOWN.**
GOOD PAY
GOOD HOURS
GOOD PEOPLE
Relocation Rep
810-642-1620

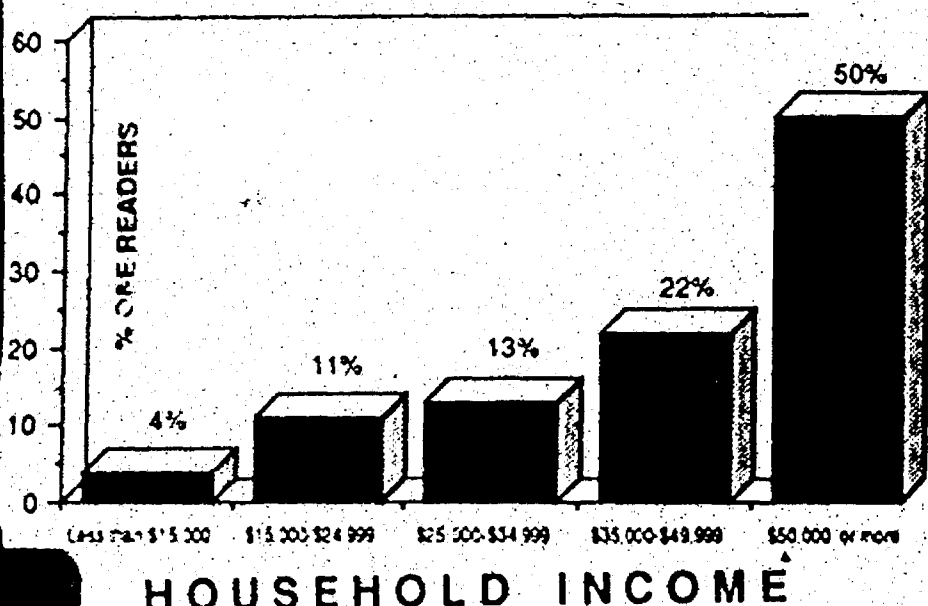
NATURE STORE
Lithia Mall, starting May 1
15 or 22 hours/week
Days: 81Q 478-9444

How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent. In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

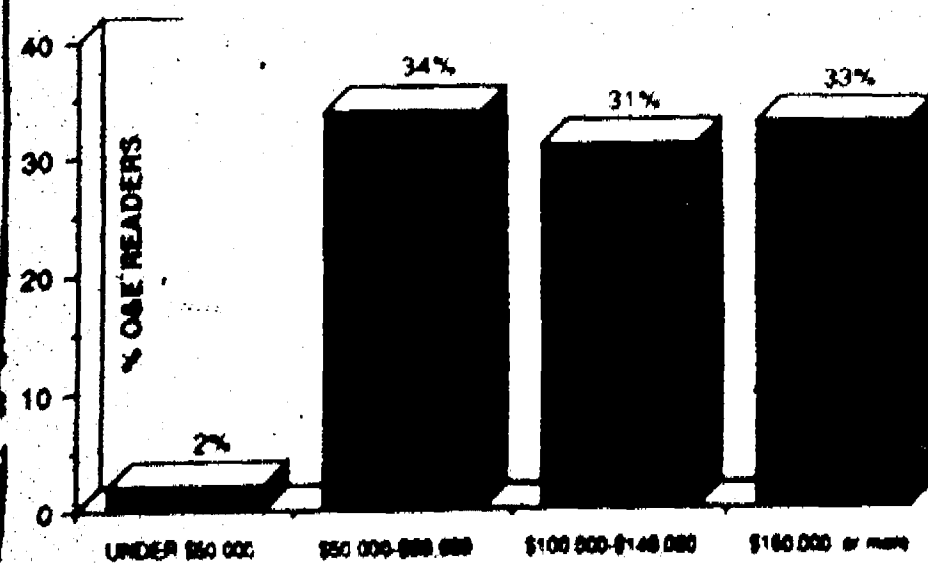


That's a median household income of more than \$50,000—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.



Our circulation area has 90% home ownership and look at the value of our reader's homes:



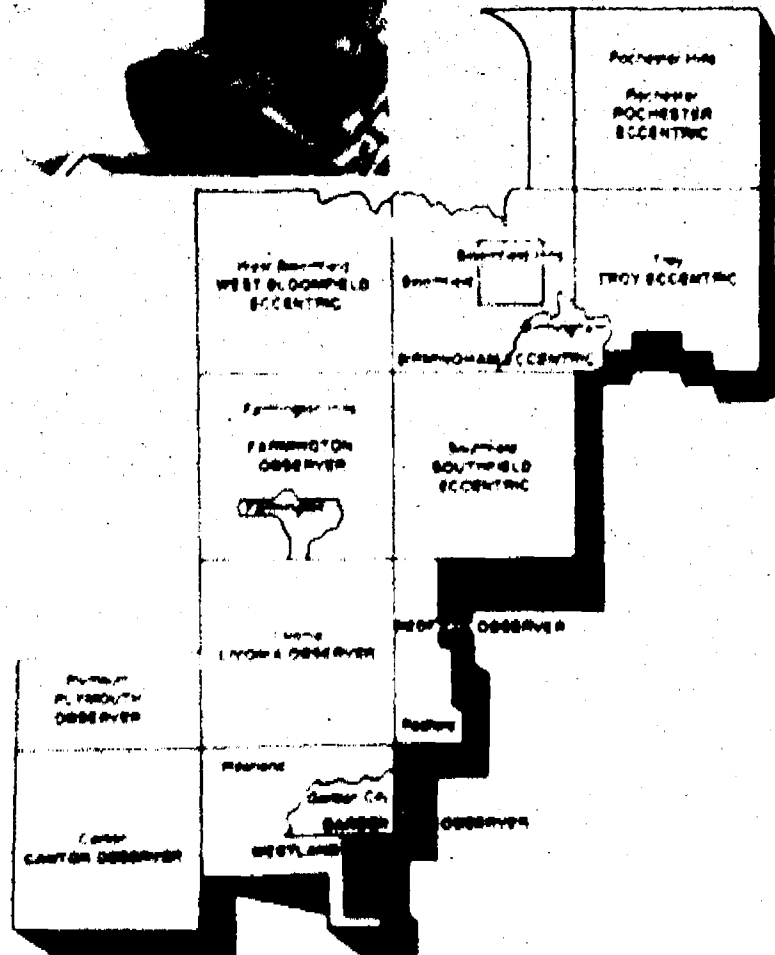
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.



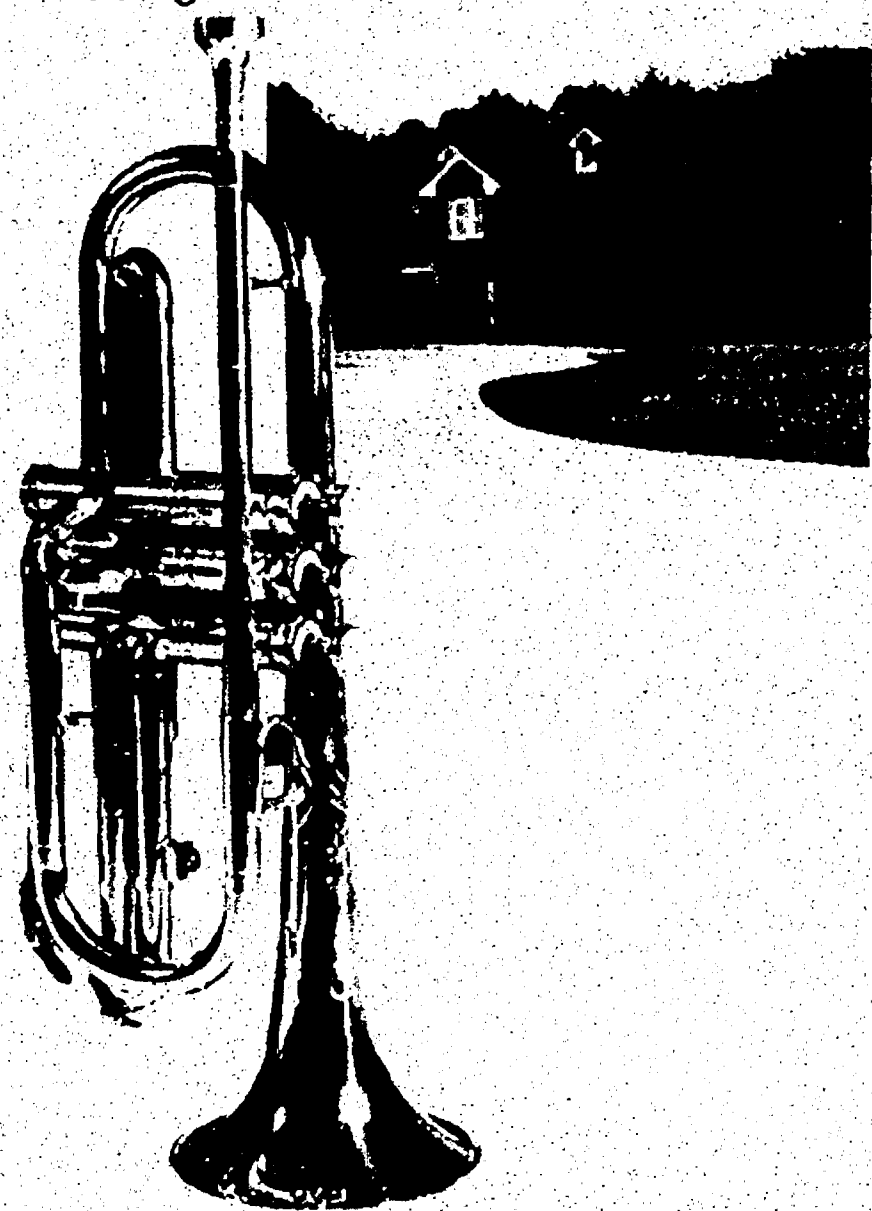
So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.

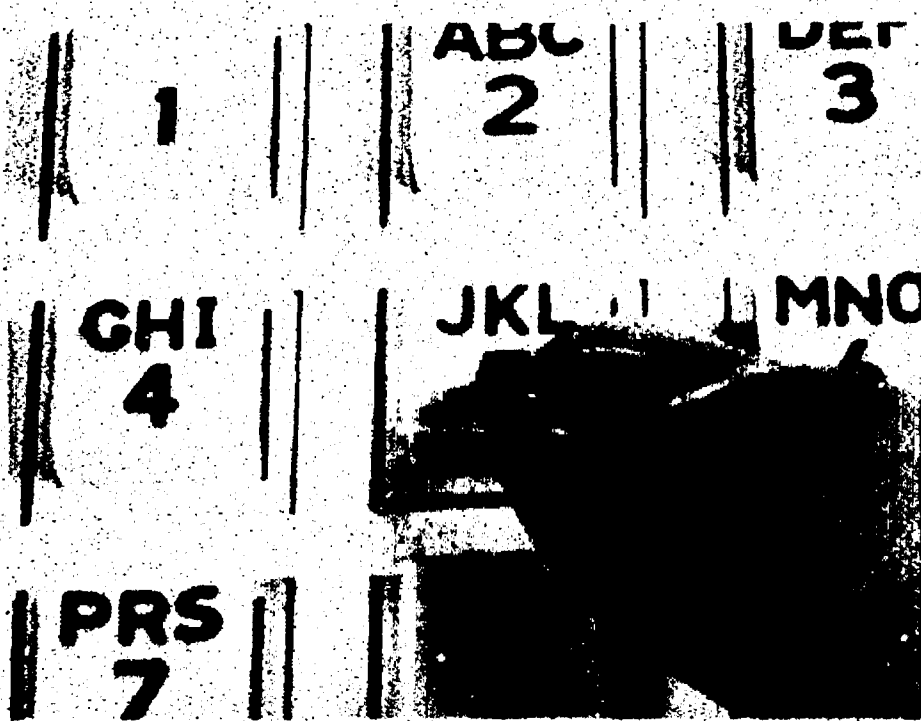


By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in all 12 newspapers?

Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**,** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

Be sure to mention it to your Realtor® so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE**.



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 IN A HURRY? CALL US NOW!

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

OFFICE CLERICAL
Light office duties. Excellent
phone sales. 10-15 hrs. per
week. Call (810) 662-8191

524 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE 3 YEAR old and infant
seeking dependable, loving energetic
caregiver. Tues & Thurs 9am-12pm
5 days a week. \$10.00 per hour. Call
(810) 662-8191

A STRONG woman body nurse and
type person to care for a child who
suffers from epilepsy. \$10.00 per hour.
Call (810) 662-8191

BABYSITTER for school aged
children in my home. \$10.00 per hour.
Call (810) 662-8191

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Call (810) 662-8191

BABYSITTER for school aged
children in my home. \$10.00 per hour.
Call (810) 662-8191

CARE-GIVER FOR Older Woman
in Good Health & Energetic.
Transportation. Call (810) 662-8191

CARE-GIVER - needed for 2 & 3
year olds. 2 days per week. Non-
smoker. references required.
Call (810) 662-8191

CHERRY CHILD Care. Bloomfield
Hills. Licensed. All time preferred.
Lis and toddlers welcome.
Call (810) 662-8191

CHILD CARE HOME MANAGER
Needed for 6 & 8 year olds. Provide
quality care in my home. 3 days per
week. \$10.00 per hour. Call (810) 662-8191

CHILD CARE - my Rochester Hills
home. 1-2 days a week. \$10.00 per
hour. Call (810) 662-8191

CHILD CARE - Now Meadowbrook
Sub. area. non smoker. seeks student to
watch my 10 yr old child. Summer
Apr. 5-30pm. Call (810) 662-8191

CHRISTIAN NANNY - 2 girls in Liv-
ingston. Lots of love & patience.
Good references. \$10.00 per hour.
Call (810) 662-8191

DAY CARE AIDE. Licensed home.
30 hrs/week. Mature person. Lathrup
Village. Call (810) 662-8191

DEPENDABLE CAREGIVER-Philly
home. Good references. \$10.00 per
hour. Call (810) 662-8191

ESTATE MANAGERS
Live in. Good references. \$10.00 per
hour. Call (810) 662-8191

EXPERIENCED adult to watch 8 mo.
old child. 3 days per week. \$10.00 per
hour. Call (810) 662-8191

GARDENER - BLOOMFIELD
Hills. Looking for Gardener for private
estate. Must have experience
including perennials, pruning,
planting, dividing, fertilizing, weeding,
pesticide (spot & blanket), mulching,
(organic & synthetic), purchasing
materials & working with other lawn
care & landscaping professionals.
Must be hard working, responsible,
reliable & self-starter to care for &
maintain a 2 acre estate. Opportunity
for long term growth. Please FAX
your resume or questions to:
810-662-8191

RESIDENTIAL
HOUSEKEEPERS
We need personable, responsible
individuals who can work quickly &
independently without direct
supervision.
Ideal hours for homemakers with
school age children. Come to work
where your kids are in school, and
at home before they return.
No babysitting to pay no weekends, no
nights, no problems. Come in for a
free home visit. Interview between
9-5pm. 41008 Joy Rd., Canton.
(313) 453-7880

RESPONSIBLE senior in high school
or college student wanted to take
care of my 10 yr old child. Summer
Apr. 5-30pm. Call (810) 662-8191

526 Help Wanted:
Couple
ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Western. All computer, manage-
ment, some administration, salary,
experience, health insurance, vacation.
Experience preferred. Call Mon.
Fri. 10-5:30 for appt. 313-729-2242

ASSISTANT
MANAGER
COUPLE
Dependable couple needed to assist
in a home care agency. Must have
experience in home care. Good salary,
apartment & benefits. Call
(313) 261-7394

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524 Help Wanted Domestic

HOMECARE - For elderly male
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8:30am-5pm. Call (810) 662-8191

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY
Weekends only. Must drive. \$10.00
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LOVING child care needed in my
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ATCHINSON FORD

1995 ASPIRE 2 DR.
1.9L EFI 4 cylinder engine, interior decor group, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. Stock #5070
NOW \$8595* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$156**** Per Mo.

1995 ESCORT 2 DR.
1.9L EFI 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, air, power steering, defogger, light and sport group and more. Stock #5354
NOW \$10,594* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$176**** Per Mo.

1995 CONTOUR 4 DOOR GL
2.0L DOHC 4 cylinder, air, defogger, cassette, console, power mirrors, steering and brakes and more. Stock #5544
NOW \$12,998* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$189**** Per Mo.

1995 MUSTANG
3.0L EFI engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power steering and brakes, defogger, cassette and more. Stock #5211
NOW \$14,197* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$229**** Per Mo.

1994 PROBE GT
2.5L DOHC automatic 6 speed transmission, power windows, locks, steering and anti-lock brakes, air, cassette. Stock #3169
NOW \$15,995* 5 others with similar savings

1995 T-BIRD LX
4.6L V8 engine, automatic 6 speed transmission, air, aluminum wheels, power windows/locks, seat and more. Stock #5559
NOW \$16,215* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$249**** Per Mo.

REBATES UP TO \$2,250

Financing As Low As **6.9% APR**
OVER **600** CARS, TRUCKS, VAN IN STOCK!

1995 TAURUS SHO
3.0L 6 cylinder SHO engine, air, power windows/locks/seat, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, keyless entry and more. Stock #5148.
NOW \$19,586* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$299**** Per Mo.
20 Conversion Vans in Stock
save over **\$6000**

1995 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.
4.9L V8 engine, automatic 6 speed transmission, power steering, brakes and locks, air, speed control, and more. Stock #5050
NOW \$17,375* 1000 Owner Loyalty Rebate

1994 F150 XLT 4X2
4.9L engine, power steering, brakes, windows/locks, air, speed control, tilt wheel, forged aluminum wheels and more.
NOW \$14,494* "5 In Stock at this Price"

1995 F150 XL 4X2 SUPER CAB
4.9L engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, air bag and more. Stock #3505
NOW \$14,923* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$239**** Per Mo.

1994 RANGER XLT 4X4
4.0L V6 engine, automatic 6 speed transmission, air, power steering, brakes, aluminum wheels and more. Stock #8998
NOW \$16,870* SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

1995 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X2
4.0L V6 engine, power steering, brakes, air, speed control, tilt wheel, cassette and more. Stock #7897
NOW \$13,998* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$227**** Per Mo.

1995 WINDSTAR GL
3.0L V6 engine, automatic 6 speed transmission, power windows/locks, defogger, privacy glass, air and more. Stock #3525
NOW \$18,998* OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$269**** Per Mo.

USED CARS	
1993 ESCORT LX 4 dr., auto., air, one owner only 14,000 miles. Stock #10175 \$7495	1993 THUNDERBOLT V-6, automatic, loaded, low one owner miles. Stock #88148 \$10,995
1993 ESCORT LX 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, air, low miles. Stock #10148 \$7995	1993 TEMPO GL 3 dr. red, auto., air, loaded low miles, one owner. Stock #84234 \$7495
1993 ESCORT LX 4 dr., red and ready, automatic, air, 18,000 one owner miles. Stock #10110 \$8495	1993 TEMPO GL 4 dr. auto., air, full power, low one owner miles. Stock #10112 \$7995
1993 ESCORT LX WAGON Power steering/brakes, air, 21,000, one owner miles. Stock #8470 \$7995	1994 TEMPO GL 4 dr. auto., air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, tinted glass. Stock #10114 \$8995

USED TRUCKS	
1994 XL SUPER CAB V-6, auto. only 15,000 miles. Stock #10181 \$13,995	1992 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB V-6, 5 speed, full power, air, cruise, tinted glass. Stock #10157A \$8995
1993 XLT SUPER CAB - SHORT BOX V-6, auto, loaded, bench seats, red. Stock #10172 \$15,995	1992 RANGER STX SUPER CAB Low one owner miles, extra clean. Stock #8217A \$10,995
1993 XLT SUPER CAB FLARESIDE V-6, auto., loaded, a must see, only 22,000 miles. Stock #2961A \$15,995	1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 6 cylinder, stock, a must see. Stock #10183 \$11,995
1993 XLT SUPER CAB FLARESIDE V-6, auto., loaded, buckets, only 8,000 miles. Stock #19177 \$16,995	1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 6 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles. Stock #10138 \$12,495

USED VANS	
1995 WINDSTAR LX Auto., air, full power, sharp, 5,000 one owner miles. Stock #10157 \$20,995	1993 E-150 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN V-6, auto., dual, air, fully loaded, only 22,000 miles. Stock #10089 \$19,995
1993 E-150 MARK VIII H-top, V-6, automatic, full power, low one owner miles. Stock #7954A \$19,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL V-6, auto., dual, air, full power van, super clean, priced right. Stock #10045 \$11,495
1994 AEROSTAR XL V-6, loaded with low, low miles. Stock #1072A \$13,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL Auto., air, power windows/brakes/steering, tilt, low miles. Stock #9558A \$12,495
1993 E-150 TIMELESS CONVERSION VAN H-top, V-6, 5.0 auto., air, New 8.8L V-6, TV, VCR. Stock #8574A \$16,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED V-6, auto., dual, air, full power, 21,000 miles. Stock #10180 \$13,495

Belleville/Canton Center	I-66	N-66
	Ford Road	
	Michigan Ave.	1275
	I-64	

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

Belleville/Canton
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
313-697-9161
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

*Plus tax, title, plates, destination charges. Rebates to dealer.
**24 month closed end non-maintenance lease w/ 15,000 miles per year allowed. 11¢ per mile penalty. Lessee has the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end and at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease expiration. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Down payment of \$1000. Refundable security deposit of one month payment rounded up to the nearest \$25. Payment plan 1st payment, lease and title are due at delivery. 6% use tax due monthly. Rebates compiled in price. Some restrictions apply.

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

WE'RE OVER-STOCKED!!

OVER 650 Cars & Trucks Available

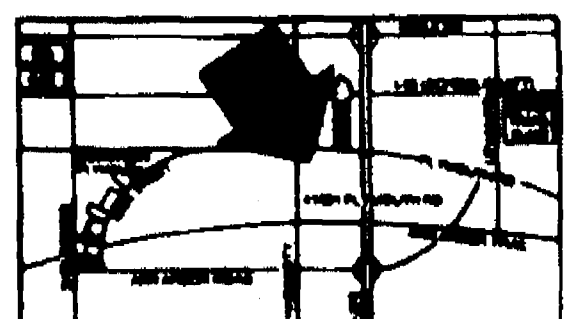
<p>1995 ESCORT SPORT Power steering, rear window defogger, light convenience group, dual remote mirrors, light group, sport appearance group, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, clearcoat paint. Stock #53297. List Price \$12,215 SALE PRICE \$9895* \$300 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1995 MUSTANG COUPE Air conditioning - CFC free, power side windows, power door locks, decklid, speed control, 1517 painted spider aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, 3.0L EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, rear window defogger. Stock #52067. List Price \$17,935 SALE PRICE \$15,498*</p>	<p>1994 F-150 XLT XLT trim, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning - CFC free, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome styled steel wheels, power door, window locks, 5.0L EFI V8 electric automatic overdrive transmission, bright electric mirrors, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #48211. List Price \$20,585 CLEARANCE PRICE \$14,992* Save Big #1 Selling Truck In America! 11 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>1994 RANGER XLT XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, floor console, 2.3L EFI 4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock #45333. List Price \$12,610 CLEARANCE PRICE \$8998* \$300 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>
<p>1995 TAURUS "SHO" CFC-free air, air, power antenna, 3.0L 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P215/50ZR15 BSW, high performance, keyless entry system. Stock #5559. List Price \$25,905 SALE PRICE \$21,595* \$1,500 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1995 THUNDERBIRD LX 7 spoke cast wheels, auto, air conditioning - CFC free, rear window defogger, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P215/50ZR15 BSW tires, front floor mats. Stock #50662. List Price \$18,450 SALE PRICE \$15,994*</p>	<p>1995 MUSTANG GTS 2 door, air conditioning - CFC free, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5.0L SEFI HO engine, 5 speed manual transmission, front floor mats, traction lock axle, rear window defogger. Stock #52066. List Price \$18,665 SALE PRICE \$16,399* 2 Available at this Price!</p>	<p>1995 WINDSTAR 7 passenger bucket with adjustable seat back, speed control, tilt rear window defogger, premium stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group, power windows/locks, electric power mirrors, air, CFC free, deluxe wheel covers, 3.0L SEFI engine, privacy glass. List Price \$23,175 SALE PRICE \$18,795* \$1,000 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>
<p>1995 TAURUS GL #1 Selling Car in America! 1.9L 4 door, 5 speed manual transmission, remote door lock, power windows, power side windows, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 1.9L power steering, dual engine 3.0L EFI V6, air, overdrive, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #56312. List Price \$20,125 SALE PRICE \$15,995* \$1,000 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1995 CONTOUR GL Full length console, AM/FM stereo with cassette, manual control air conditioning, rear window defogger, power heated mirrors, light group, power door locks, speed control, 2.0L DOHC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, power side windows. Stock #54078. List Price \$16,015 SALE PRICE \$13,645*</p>	<p>1995 RANGER XLT Power steering, chrome rear step bumper, XLT tape stripe, sliding rear window, floor console, 2.3L EFI 4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, clock, XLT wheel credit. Stock #54045. List Price \$13,147 SALE PRICE \$9990* \$300 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1995 AEROSTAR XLT XLT trim, 3.0L engine, auto overdrive transmission, P215/70R-14SL BSW all season, 3.73 ratio regular axle, clearcoat paint, rear window defogger, privacy glass. Stock #56184. List Price \$18,478 SALE PRICE \$15,390* \$1,000 Rebate or 8.5% APR Financing**</p>

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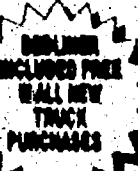
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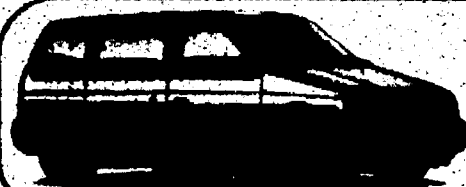


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8 ft. box, 3.9L V6 engine, auto, power steering, power
brakes, painted grille, rear painted step bumper,
sliding rear window, SBR BSW tires. Stock #546149.
WAS \$15,254 **SALE PRICE \$13,488*** LEASE FOR LESS
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BRAND NEW 1995 CARAVAN 7 PASSENGER SEATING
3.0L V6 engine, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, sunscreen
glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, bodyside moldings,
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BRAND NEW NEON 4 DOOR
2.0L SOHC 4 cylinder engine, gauges. Great go-to-work/school car! Stock
#524172.
30 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
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3.3L V6 engine, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, rear
defogger, AM/FM stereo, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, power decklid
release, floor mats, cloth bucket seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #528087.
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PER MO. \$189
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BRAND NEW 1995 2500 CONVERSION VAN
3.9L V6 engine, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM
stereo, 4 captain chairs, 3 bay windows, rear sofa, running boards,
spare tire carrier. Stock #543026.
WAS \$24,280 **SALE PRICE \$16,888*** 24 MO. LEASE \$1000 DOWN
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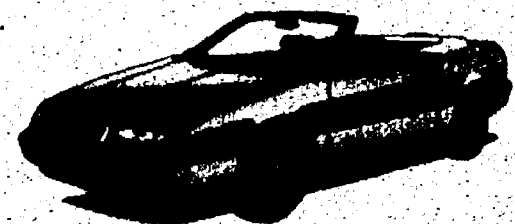
BRAND NEW DAKOTA SPORT
3.9L V6 engine, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass,
AM/FM stereo cassette, floor carpet, cast aluminum wheels, remote
mirrors, white-letter tires, sliding rear window. Stock #545092.
WAS \$14,079 **SALE PRICE \$12,798*** LEASE FOR LESS
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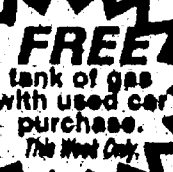
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\$7988

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'90 TEMPO GL	\$4288
Auto, air	
'91 SUNDANCE	\$4988
Priced to sell	
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'94 ACCLAIM	\$8988
2 to choose	
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8 passenger, travel seat	
'90 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR	\$10,988
Laredo package, 4x4	
'89 GMC SUBURBAN SLE	\$11,988
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'93 DAKOTA LE	\$13,988
4x4, only 5,000 miles	
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Laredo package, V8, loaded	



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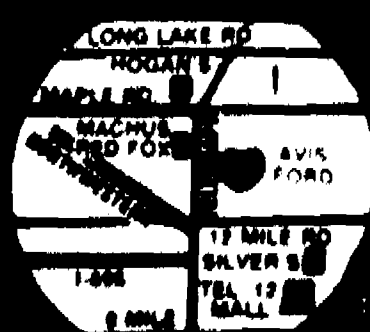
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<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP</p> <p>4 speed manual, 4.3 V-6 5spd. power windows, gray cloth trim, teal green metallic.</p> <p>WAS \$15,403</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$14,403*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 FLEETSIDE S-10 PICKUP</p> <p>4 speed manual, 4.3 V-6 5spd. mar. interior running lights, AM/FM stereo cassette.</p> <p>WAS \$12,583</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$11,583*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 GEO METRO</p> <p>3 door, 5spd., tach, bright red, w gray cloth.</p> <p>WAS \$710</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$701*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 GEO PRIZM</p> <p>4 speed automatic, 1.4 engine, AM/FM stereo, power steering, diamond blue metallic.</p> <p>WAS \$14,140</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$13,556*</p>
<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>3 speed manual, 5.0 V-8 5spd. power windows, power locks, black vinyl interior.</p> <p>WAS \$23,614</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$22,571*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 CAPRICE CLASSIC</p> <p>4 door automatic, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, power trunk, charcoal gray metallic.</p> <p>WAS \$19,495</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$18,560*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 LUMINA SEDAN</p> <p>V-6 automatic, 16 aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette.</p> <p>WAS \$17,292</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$16,068*</p>	<p>NEW</p> <p>1995 BERETTA COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, 1.4 engine, electric rear window defogger.</p> <p>WAS \$13,895</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$12,178*</p>

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<p>1991 CAMARO RS</p> <p>T-top, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, power windows, power locks, cruise, 111,433 miles.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$8995*</p>	<p>1994 IMPALA SS</p> <p>Back 112,000 miles, leather, 100000.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$20,495*</p>	<p>1995 CORSIKA 4 DOOR</p> <p>Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, 3,000 miles.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$12,995*</p>	<p>1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p> <p>Burgundy, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 111.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$15,995*</p>
<p>1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP SILVERADO 4X4</p> <p>V-8 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 111.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$12,995*</p>	<p>1990 GEO STORM</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, air, low miles.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$5995*</p>	<p>1990 GEO METRO</p> <p>2 door, 1.6 automatic, air.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$3995*</p>	<p>1989 BERETTA GT</p> <p>5 speed manual, V-6 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 112,541,000 miles.</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>\$6495*</p>

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1995
ASPIRES****OVER 35 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM**

Reliable, front-wheel drive transportation with 36 M.P.G. city and 42 M.P.G. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

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\$9,195-\$9,210

ONLY \$8,098**(12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)****THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL****NEW
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ONLY \$9,349⁵⁰**(3 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)****NEW 1995 CROWN VICTORIA****15 IN STOCK!**

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ONLY: \$14,771

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Loaded XLT's with 5.8L V-8's, P265 tires, limited slip rear axles, trailer tow packages, aluminum wheels, deluxe two-tone paint & much more!

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WITH LEASE**NEW 1995
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- Pwr. Steering
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DODGE
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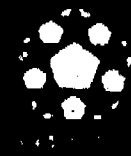
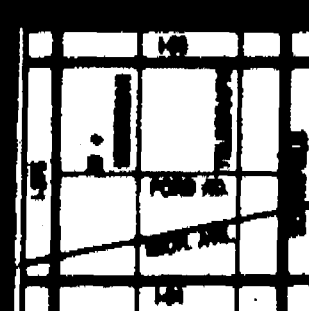
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- Cruise Control
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LINER**NEW 1995
RAM 1500
PICKUP**

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- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sliding Window
- Power Mirrors
- Much, Much More
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CLUB CAB**NO
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