

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

1993 Suburban Communications Corporation



IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Big agenda: The Plymouth-Canton school board will meet tonight to discuss another millage election in August, only weeks after voters turned down a request for additional taxes. /2A

Festival weekend: Damp weather accompanied the start of Canton's 1993 Liberty Fest in Heritage Park. But that didn't stop the crowds or the fun. /3A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Getting it resale: In this age of recycling, local secondhand stores are gaining in popularity. /6A

STREET SCENE

Angry sound: Getting dumped by their girlfriends may have hurt, but it gave Michael Madill and Robert McCarroll a focus. They used music to say the things they couldn't say to former girlfriends. /8A

TASTE

Heritage desserts: With names like "duff" and "grunt," words our mothers wouldn't allow us use at the table, these desserts are truly American. /1B

Recipe makeover: Healthy substitutions cut fat in delicious vegetable quiche. /1B

SPORTS



Skating sensation: Eleven-time national champion roller skater Jeff Angiulli faces his biggest challenge in men's world-class figures. /1C

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Massey land nears settlement



After much consulting with nearby residents, a court battle over developing a now-residential stretch of Ann Arbor Road could be nearing a compromise. Don Massey sued the township after the board denied a rezoning request two years ago.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

After years of trying, Don Massey is apparently getting close to winning approval to develop land he owns on Ann Arbor Road.

Massey had long planned a Massey Autopark on land he owns west of Bill Knapp's restaurant on the north side of Ann Arbor Road.

In July 1991, the township board of trustees turned down Massey's request to rezone the land from residential to commercial to allow demolition of homes he owns for construction of an auto dealership.

Massey's attorney John Thomas, who argued Massey's cause before the board two years ago, then began a court case against the township to seek the rezoning.

In an attempt to resolve the court battle, the township since December has been meeting with residents just north of the land parcel.

"We have been working to get a settlement agreement," said township supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

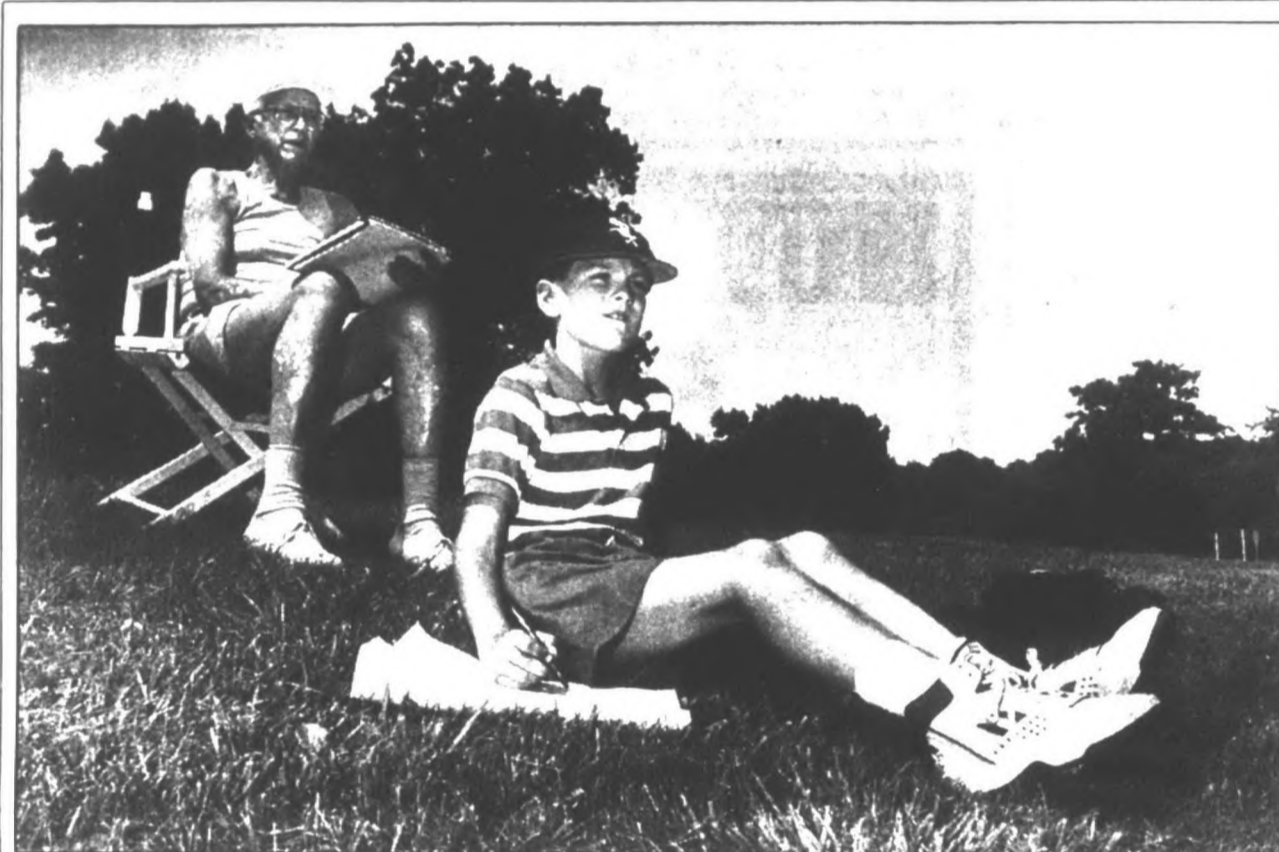
"You could probably say that a car dealership is out of the question,"

See LAND, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trees to stay: A compromise plan to develop a parcel on the north side of Ann Arbor Road calls for keeping trees.



Summertime sketching: Gordon Eddy, in back, and Adam Anders draw in Hines Park.

Artists find park just ducky



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Proud to be a duck: These ducks fit the bill as sketch subjects on a warm summer afternoon.

Why a duck?

That question, posed by Groucho Marx as the title of his autobiography, could be answered by two sketch artists in search of a subject to draw.

Why not?

From a fold-up chair Thursday on the shore of Wilcox Lake, Gordon Eddy — joined by neighbor Adam Anders — sketched ducks in Hines Park near Northville Road.

Eddy is scheduled to exhibit his paintings later this summer at Art in the Park in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Syringe suspect arraigned

A Plymouth Township woman was arraigned in federal court Wednesday on a charge of falsifying a report of finding a syringe in a Pepsi can.

Lynette Louise King, 43, was arraigned in U.S. District Court before magistrate Thomas Carlson on a charge of knowingly communicating false information that a product had been tampered with.

Court officials were unavailable for comment Friday on how King pleaded before the court.

Sam Hutchings, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office, said that upon

'She admitted she placed a syringe in a Diet Pepsi can to show her son things like this could happen to him, but she also called the police.'

Sam Hutchings
U.S. Attorney's Office

questioning by federal investigators, "she admitted she placed a syringe in a Diet Pepsi can to show her son things like this could happen to him, but she also called the police."

U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigators said in an affidavit that she recanted an earlier story of finding the syringe.

There have been at least three reports in Michigan and reports of people in 23 states filing questionable reports of finding syringes in Pepsi cans.

The maximum penalty for being found guilty on such a charge is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Township to help pay for shared-services study

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Is spending money on a study of how to merge police and fire departments in greater Plymouth, Canton and Northville worth it?

That was the question debated by some Plymouth Township trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday, before approving the spending.

Thus, Plymouth Township became the last of five communities to agree to pony up its share to pay for a study of how to merge police and fire departments in the communities.

Each of the five governments voted to contribute \$2,400 toward the fee to

pay the consultant, the Criminal Justice Institute at Saginaw Valley State University.

Of the five, the Plymouth Township board of trustees was the only government body among the five where members challenged spending money to undertake such a study.

Trustee Ron Griffith said, "I'm concerned with what we are getting for the money."

In his job as an administrator at Schoolcraft College, Griffith said, "I've seen studies where you spend \$14,000 and not learn more than you had when you started."

"Consulting people are notorious

for giving you a report, grabbing your check and they're gone," he added.

"The ultimate question is a political one with five communities," Griffith continued. "We couldn't get together with the city of Plymouth to negotiate joint dispatch operation, let alone police and fire with five communities."

Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said the committee looking at joint police and fire services in the five communities "was impressed that they (the consultants) were very committed to leaving us with something that has practical applications."

She said the consultant is also charged with trying to determine if joint operations are politically possible. "If it's not feasible, I think that's an answer we need to know. I don't think we should lose the opportunity."

Griffith responded, "It seems like an insurmountable problem." Trustee K.C. Mueller, who, like Griffith, did vote to hire the consultant, also voiced some skepticism.

"They can come up with the greatest plan in the world and then we still have to deal with our unions," she said.

Recycle bags

Recycling bags are being delivered by the city Department of Public Works through June 29, to residents using the bag-tag garbage system.

Each summer the city delivers 20 recycle bags for use in the city's recycling program. Residents can get a second free set of 20 recycle bags by returning a card included in the first set.

On the average, residents use 20 recycle bags per year.

The curbside recycling program accepts magazines, corrugated cardboard, junk mail, household batteries, glass bottles, type 1 and 2 plastics, catalogs, office paper, tin, aluminum and newspapers with inserts.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

For more information, call 455-1392.

Meet with Gov.

Gov. John Engler is to meet with state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and other suburban lawmakers this week to discuss inequities in public school funding, Vorva said.

"We asked for the meeting to share with Gov. Engler the concerns we have about the school finance tax dilemma and the present Robin Hood system of funding," Vorva said.

Suburban lawmakers, Vorva said, question plans that take money from their districts and give it to those with less funding. "We should not be penalized for lack of funding or commitment to education in other parts of the state," he said.

Open house

Graco Inc. at 47700 Halyard Drive in Plymouth Township presents an open house from 3-7 p.m. Tuesday.

David Koch, Graco chairman, president and CEO, and Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, township supervisor, will kick off festivities with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11:30 a.m.

Graco Inc. markets fluid management systems and sells them world wide.

New priest gets first assignment

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Being a priest today isn't what it was when Christopher Maus was an altar boy looking up in awe at the man serving Mass.

"People don't see it (the priesthood) as attractive," said Maus, who was ordained last month and begins his first assignment at St. John Neumann Catholic Church July 1.

"People see celibacy as impossible for some reason now. They look at the priest strangely because they are celibate and, coupled with recent scandals, it doesn't make for real good morale sometimes."

Also, he added, priests are overworked. Dwindling numbers means existing priests have to take on more duties with less support.

"I think priests feel sometimes that they get it from all sides," said Maus, who was most recently a Riverview resident. "They have to support church teachings and

be sympathetic to the people."

Maus, though, is hopeful about his new vocation. He took the long route to becoming a priest, going to college, getting a degree in business, working as a pension consultant and employee representative at Vickers in Troy, and finally deciding the priesthood was for him.

Being a longtime west sider, growing up in Dearborn Heights, Maus said, he's happy about his first assignment at St. John Neumann, because Canton is a "new, growing and vibrant area with young families, and I liked that."

He was a young boy when he first thought about being a priest.

"I had always thought about it," said Maus.

"When I hit junior high, puberty and hormones, I put the idea aside," said Maus, 35.

He went through a rebellious stage and left the Church the last two years of high school.

Working as a short-order cook from the second year of high

school through the first two years at Henry Ford Community College, Maus said he really didn't have time to attend Mass. Beside the busy schedule, he was going through a lot of personal trials including his parents' divorce.

Events fell into place that would lead him to the priesthood while Maus was a senior at Michigan State University.

"It was springtime and early one Sunday morning, it was a beautiful day and I was enjoying the weather and the trees and the new flowers," Maus said.

He spotted 10 kids and started to follow them. They walked into a Catholic church and Maus decided to stay.

The priest related his own experience to the gospel "and that got me thinking about it in a whole new way. I started reading more about the faith and after college I thought I'd enter the seminary," he said.

After working four years on a business degree, Maus thought it

would be a good idea to try out a job in his field and then go into the seminary for six years.

"At times I questioned if that was really what God wanted me to do and if I could do it," Maus said. "When I came down to it the last year or two, I'm more at peace with the decision and the way of life."

Regarding recent sex controversies surrounding priests, Maus said the morale in many areas is low. He points to steps taken by the Church to correct problems.

"I think finally there's been some real positive actions by the Church so that these situations don't happen anymore," he said referring to recent Church actions specifying guidelines and procedures as to what would happen if a priest were found guilty of sexual misconduct.

He also pointed to guidelines by the Detroit Archdiocese to take the priest out of the parish once an incident has taken place.



ROBERT McCABE

New priest: Christopher Maus is blessed by Detroit Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

New millage election highlights school board agenda

At a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, the Plymouth-Canton school board will discuss returning to voters Aug. 17 asking for increased millage.

In the June 14 election, a request for 4 additional mills failed. The 17.74-mill renewal passed. The school board was urged by many parents at the June 15 school board meeting to hold a

second election.

The meeting will begin with a closed executive session to discuss negotiations. At 7:15, a truth-in-taxation and budget hearing are scheduled.

The regular meeting will begin

at 7:30 p.m. with adoption of the agenda, the superintendent's report and board requests and reports. Citizens' non-agenda comments will follow.

Action items include:

- adoption of the 1993-94 general operating fund, debt retirement fund, food service fund, and community services fund budgets;
- approval of resolution calling for a special election;
- consent calendar;
- approval of contracts for Bent-

- ley and Tonda elementary school furnishings (1991 bond project);
- approval to certify the 1993 summer tax levy;
- approval of Michigan High School Athletic Association membership resolution for 1993-94;

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Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

SUPERMARKET SHOPPING - part 2
Last week's column noted the difficulties attendant on supermarket shopping: walking the aisles is wearing and dangerous. Reaching jars is at best a chore if not impossible. Waiting in the check-out line may become a torment for your joints. The adventure does not end until you bring groceries from the shopping cart to refrigerator shelf.

What strategies may reduce this strain?
At the checkout counter ask for bags with handles as they permit you to carry the load at your side. Do not place bags on the car floor or in the trunk, but on the seat. The less you lift the more the relief for your arms.

Have the bagger put a few items into many bags rather than using a few. Experience indicates that arthritic joints tolerate light freight with repeated trips better than a heavy burden pulled with a struggle.

Always use a shopping cart rather than an arm basket. You never know when you will be caught at the check-out line and will need the cart to double as a walker.

Whenever feasible, bring someone with you who can assist. Extra help gives the best chance to read labels and to reach the goods you want.

Supermarket shopping with arthritis is in keeping with other undertakings: your nimble ingenuity must offset your awkward joints.

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- Free real estate seminar information.

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- Place classified ads at your convenience.

CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS: 591-0500

- Request subscriptions at your convenience.

EVENTS LINE: 953-2005

- Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

AD SITTER

- Don't talk to strangers! Let us handle the callers. At your convenience, call in to retrieve responses from your ad. It's convenient, safe and free with any paid classified ad. Respond to an ad: 953-2000; place an ad: 591-0900.

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 - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
 - Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Cost: \$4.95

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- With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
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 - Stock quotes that are updated daily.
 - Associated Press news - local and national.
 - Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
 - Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
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ALL ITEMS MUST BE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

Face paint Saturday.

Ca



Signing up: Canton, a

In honor: ton's townsh the gran Frida years, di him fro

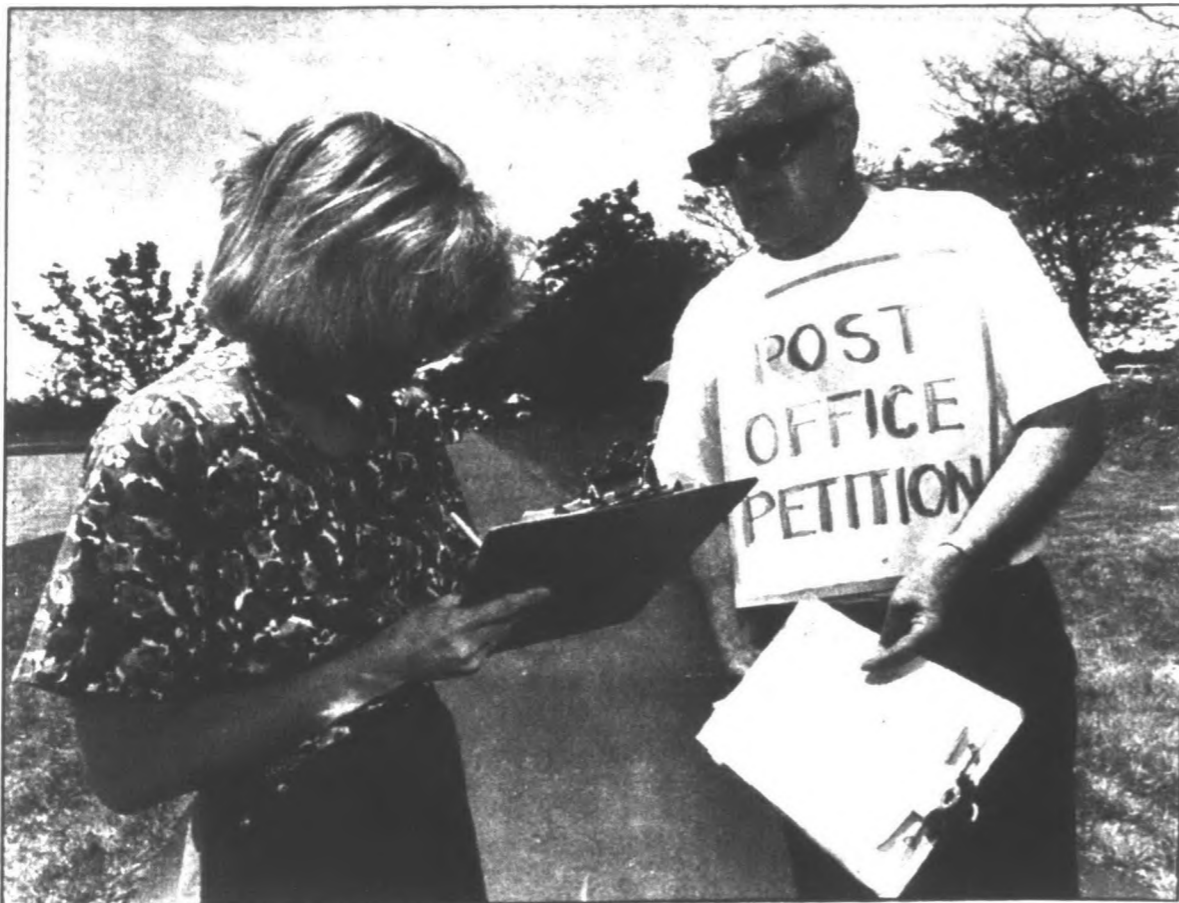


Face painting: Matthew Hejka gets a tiger painted on his face by Heather Wiegand at Canton's Liberty Fest Saturday.



Taking a swing: David Hutchinson made like Arnold Palmer at the Liberty Fest's miniature golf.

Canton Liberty Fest offers fun for everyone



Signing up: Resident Bridget Sabin (left) signs a petition for a full-service post office in Canton, an effort led by trustee Bob Shefferly (right).



In honor: Above, John Spencer, of the Canton Veterans Memorial Committee and township chief financial officer, salutes as the granite veterans memorial is dedicated Friday. At right, Matthew Davison, 1½-years, didn't let the winds on Saturday stop him from having a good time on the kiddie rides.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Children got their thrills on the midway.

Car buffs appreciated the sleek curves and old-time designs at the classic and antique car show surrounding a glistening blue pond.

People of all tastes were treated to the arts and crafts, fine arts and children's crafts tents.

Shoppers could choose from art pieces that ranged from \$1.50 to \$1,500 and in some cases have a chance to watch the artist at work.

Paddle boat rides offered a resort-area activity.

And more food and beverages were available at this year's Canton Liberty Fest than ever before.

For those who wanted to sit and relax there was non-stop entertainment that varied from chil-

dren's programs to Canton Seniors Kitchen Band at the amphitheater and gazebo located on opposite ends of the festival area.

Performances included the Ronald McDonald Show, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Mr. Balloono, the Unity Island Band, the Sweet Adelines, Dixieland Band, a barbershop quartet, Earth Angels and the Sun Messengers.

The Liberty Fest was in full gear Saturday with people of all ages and interests finding something they enjoyed — even if it was just to walk the picturesque 105-acre Heritage Park with three ponds behind the Canton Township administration building.

The event took a serious tone, for a short time, during the Canton Veterans Memorial dedica-

tion Friday night.

Police and fire displays gave viewers crime prevention tips and close-up looks at fire rigs.

Also, a "Picnic in the Park" was to be held Sunday with profits going to D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education. The food was provided by Outback Steakhouse in Canton.

Festival organizers lauded the 45-minute fireworks display as the centerpiece of the yearly Canton extravaganza.

The weekend activities closed with the announcement of the winner of the communitywide raffle. Ticket holders tried their luck at a four-day Bahamas cruise for two, including airfare. Twenty other prizes included a weekend getaway and a party at Skatin' Station.

I used to wear glasses and contacts...



until I had RK (Radial Keratotomy) at the Vision Institute of Michigan!

Meet Michelle of Lake Orion. Like many other people, Michelle used to wear glasses and contact lenses to correct her nearsightedness. Then she discovered RK — a brief (3-5 minute) office surgery which permanently eliminated her dependence on corrective lenses.

Michelle chose to have her RK at the Vision Institute of Michigan. She liked the success rate — 96.4% of patients reach vision of 20/40 or better.* And she liked the fact that Dr. Novetsky, his wife, mother, brother, and many of the Vision Institute staff have all had RK.

"Dr. Novetsky having the surgery really impressed me. I figured if he had it, he'd be really sensitive to my feelings. The staff was wonderful, too. Going to the Vision Institute of Michigan for my RK was the best thing I've ever done!"



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Trash pickup changes

There will be no garbage pickup on Monday, July 5, in Plymouth due to celebration of the Independence Day holiday. Garbage collection will be one day late the rest of the week in Plymouth Township.

But in the city of Plymouth, there will be trash collection on Monday, July 5.

For more information, call the township DPW at 453-8131 or the city DPW at 453-7737.

Garbage compactor reported stolen from business in township

A \$6,000 trash compactor was reported stolen Wednesday from a business complex at 13101 Eckles.

There were no suspects or witnesses in the theft of the blue, 30-yard self-contained Contract Welding compactor, according to the report on the incident filed with Plymouth Township police.

Police said the area where the trash compactor was stored was unlocked.

Revenge on the ref

Referee shirts, shorts, whistles and other items in a bag were taken Wednesday from an unlocked car parked in a driveway on High Meadow Court near Deer Run, according to a report filed with

COP CALLS

Plymouth Township police.

The items were valued at more than \$400. They were taken between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m., the report continued.

Computer items taken

A computer printer, computer keyboards and related items valued at more than \$2,000 were reported missing at 7 a.m. Wednesday from Johnson Stamping, 9120 General Drive.

There were no signs of forced entry to the business and no suspects or witnesses, according to the report filed with police.

Dow recognizes man for volunteering

Dow North America recently recognized Robert VanFleteren, an employee of the company's Detroit Sales Office, for outstanding volunteer service.

VanFleteren, of Plymouth, was one of five employees to receive the 1993 Dow President's Community Service Award. Also honored were five retirees and workers at two locations. The individual recipients were recognized at a banquet hosted by Dow North America President Enrique Sosa and the Dow North America Operating Board of Midland on June 10. The volunteers were presented with \$1,000 checks from Dow,

which were donated to the organizations or charities of their choice.

The winners were selected based on the effect of an activity on the community, dedication to the effort and exceptional initiative or innovation. In evaluating locations, the size of the facility and effective use of resources were also considered.

"The 1993 Community Service Award recipients exemplify volunteerism in action," said Sosa. "It's encouraging to see so many Dow people who choose to spend their time helping others. Across our nation, they have used their

talents to teach, to provide hope and to improve quality of life."

The volunteer activities of the winners include support of youth, elderly people, people with disabilities, people in crisis, underprivileged individuals and communities, and environmental projects.

VanFleteren has been an active volunteer with the Coalition on Temporary Shelters. He recruits volunteers, conducts fund-raisers, solicits donations, and periodically provides a meal for the 150-200 people at the shelter.

Other activities include involvement with the Detroit Res-

cue Mission; the Detroit Care City Neighborhood Association, which restored an abandoned city building into an apartment complex for homeless families; and a variety of church projects including "Angel Tree," which collected toys and money for gifts to be given to children whose parent or parents were incarcerated during the 1992 holiday season.

Sosa and the Dow North America Operating Board will honor the location award recipients, Pittsburg, Calif. and the Michigan Division and Corporate Headquarters, Midland, Mich. in separate ceremonies.

Land from page 1A

said township Trustee Ron Griffith.

"What we're trying to work out is a deal where the people are happy and the Massey people are happy," he said.

The board on Tuesday met in closed session to discuss a possible settlement.

"Everybody has been working very hard toward getting a concept approved as to what could go in there," said township trustee K.C. Mueller.

Discussions have focused on what might be acceptable to residents, and on a concept that would fit in with the township's

future land-use plan, she said.

"I think we're very close to coming to a conclusion," Mueller said. A status conference on a settlement is scheduled July 20 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Claudia Morcum.

Township attorney Ed Draugelis said Friday, "We are close to a settlement," but declined further comment on details. Massey's attorney Thomas was unavailable for comment Friday.

Cameron Miller, a neighborhood resident who in 1991 helped lead a fight against the proposed dealership, said a compromise worked out would prohibit auto

sales and maintenance work.

"My personal preference is that nothing would happen to it (development)," said Miller, a Plymouth attorney.

But he said a compromise "is the best that all parties can hope for. When you go into court there are certain intangibles and risks."

Miller said the compromise calls for no auto dealership or service facility, and provides for large green belts "to preserve as many trees as possible."

"One of the things it provides is no monolithic-style big box archi-

ture," he said. A final site plan would have to be approved by the township.

Miller said the compromise was worked out during "many, many meetings" with neighborhood residents, including one in which neighbors filled the township board room.

"It was overwhelming support from the residents who were in attendance, that a consent judgment was our best option," Miller said. "In all fairness, there was some opposition to it from a small minority."

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payment that will never change.

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Center gets name

Canton officials have selected "Summit on the Park" as the name for the township's new 83,000-square-foot community center.

The name highlights the center's location in Heritage Park and the architectural design of the building, which features a tower reaching approximately 70 feet into the sky and large expanses of glass, which will light up at night.

"Naming of the center creates an identity and takes us one more step toward making this project a reality," said recreation superintendent Michael Gouin. "We are pleased to be moving along with the process."

Construction on the \$13-million project is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1994, with a grand opening planned for the following spring. It will be paid for through state and federal grant money and tipping fees from two landfills. No local property tax money will be used.

"Summit on the Park" was selected from a lengthy list of names suggested during the past few months as plans for the center progressed. The selection process included both informal discussions and formal brainstorming sessions.

The final decision-making

team was composed of Supervisor Thomas Yack, Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter and Clerk Loren Bennett, who all agreed the name would be appropriate for the multitude of activities at the center. A logo has also been designed for use with the name.

Township officials plan to meet with architects later this month to firm up design details for the center, which boasts space for recreation, social and cultural activities and a full-service banquet facility. This month, architects worked on engineering and planning details and have begun fine-tuning plans for specific uses of interior space.

Tentative annual membership rates for Summit on the Park have also been set. Canton residents will pay \$350 for a family and \$150 for an individual. Non-resident fees are estimated at \$600 and \$350 respectively.

Those using the Summit facilities may choose to pay a daily fee ranging between \$2 and \$3 for residents and \$4 and \$5 for non-residents instead of paying an annual membership fee.

Operation of the facility will be paid for through these memberships and daily fees, plus Recreation Department program fees, income from the banquet and meeting facilities and proceeds from the township-owned Pheasant Run and Fellows Creek golf facilities.

FLORENCE DEMBSKI

Services for Florence Dembski, 88, of Plymouth were Thursday, June 24, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Oct. 6, 1904 in Ladysmith, Wisc. She died Tuesday, June 22, in Farmington Hills. She came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three daughters, Anna Headrick of Florida, Ella Hetherington of Florida and Cheryl Toles of Canton; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and one brother, Robert Newhouse of Escanaba, Mich.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western Wayne County.

ELIZABETH M. FISHER

Services for Elizabeth M. Fisher, 69, of Plymouth were Saturday, June 26, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

She was born March 28, 1924 in

Portage, Pa. She died Tuesday, June 22, in Plymouth. She lived many years in Plymouth. She was an elementary school teacher aide for the Plymouth-Canton School system for 20 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew J. Fisher of Plymouth; five daughters, Betty Jo Sulpher of Plymouth, Pamela A. Croft of Plymouth, Janice Fisher of Northville, Elaine Lockhart of Livonia and Laura A. George of Houston, Tex.; two sons, Daniel J. Fisher of Canton and James Fisher of Plymouth; ten grandchildren; three sisters, Patricia Earnest, Marcella Bridge and Ruth Roach; and four brothers, Gerald Sigado, Ronald Sigado, Richard Sigado and John Sigado.

The Rev. David J. Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western Wayne Co. or in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

HELEN P. SPENCE

Services for Helen P. Spence, 72, of Westland were Saturday, June

26, at Ward Presbyterian Church. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

She was born Nov. 10, 1920 in Meridian, Miss. She died Tuesday, June 22, in Ann Arbor. She lived in Plymouth for 44 years before moving to Westland in 1991. She was a social worker with the Wayne County Training Center in Northville. She was a member of the Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. She graduated from Taylor University with a bachelor of science degree and received her master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She is survived by two daughters, Cheryl E. March of Plymouth and Janice H. Spence of Arlington, Va.; three grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Richard Cook officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

THERESA C. MORAN (BLANKE)

Services for Theresa C. Moran, 83, of Plymouth were Saturday, June 26, at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Burial is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

She was born July 30, 1909 in Merrill, Mich. She died Thursday, June 24, in Plymouth. She is formerly of Nokomis, Fla. and Sa-

ginaw. She graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing and then attended Marygrove College and Ferris College. She had been employed at St. Mary's Medical Center where she was in charge of the Dietetic Department and coordinator of the Nursing Aid program. She was most recently employed at Eaton Manufacturing Company as an industrial nurse until her retirement in 1972.

She served as a volunteer for The American Cancer Society. She was an active member of The League of Catholic Women, The Catholic Study Club, The Notre Dame Club and was editor of the Association of Industrial Nurses. She was a past member of St. Mary Cathedral and its Altar Society. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, John Blanke of Stevens Pt., Wisc.; two daughters, Margo Panko of Canton and Mary McKenna of Bay City; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one sister, Gertrude Armbruster, Livonia.

The Rev. Thomas E. Sutton officiated the service. Arrangements were made by The Deisler Funeral Home in Saginaw. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Mary's Medical Center Foundation Nursing Education.

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Detroit Care Association, abandoned city apartment communities, and projects which collected gifts to be given to the parent or caregiver during the summer.
North American will honor recipients, and the Michigan Corporate Land, Mich. in
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SHURGARD STORAGE - CANTON
Notice is hereby given that the contents listed below will be sold to the highest bidder by sealed bid for cash only at Shurgard Storage, 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan 48107 on July 23, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. For viewing appointment call 981-0300.
James Berar, Unit No. 4043. Office equipment, pool table, exercise bike, boxes.
Diana Hoffman, Unit No. 4072. Dressers, couch, table, kitchen items, boxes.
Publish: June 21 and 28, 1993

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The Observer

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1993

6A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Treasuring the hunt

Summer seems the perfect time to while away an afternoon browsing through an antique store. Everyone loves a treasure hunt. The anticipation of discovering the unexpected is surpassed only by the excitement of procuring that long sought-after collectible.

Antique buffs can spend hours poking through jam-packed nooks and crannies, searching for something that has a special, personal appeal. It's often an emotional quest, a stirring of forgotten memories.

This shopping phenomenon, likened to a scavenger hunt, is embarked upon by two distinct types of individuals — those who seek specific items for wise investments and those who let their hearts do the shopping, ignoring trends and unearthing jewels that only they can fully appreciate.

Nostalgia seems to be driving many of today's collectors.

"People are looking for the things they grew up with," said Angela Mifsud of Memory Lane Antiques, 12 Forest Place in Plymouth. That explains the popularity of merchandise manufactured in the '40s and '50s. Notable is the rise in value of Duncan Phyfe reproduction mahogany furniture, sewing accessories, Weiss and Miriam B. Haskell rhinestone jewelry and colorful pottery from Hall, Roseville, Hull and McCoy.

Prints from past

My favorite collectibles are the cheerfully printed cloths that were draped over kitchen tables in the '30s and '40s. These sturdy cotton textiles exhibit fruit and floral patterns in bright and pastel hues. I've transformed the vintage fabrics into window treatments and pillows, but they really enliven the table and look particularly pretty on a patio or deck. Expect to pay between \$12 and \$40 and don't expect to find a wide selection at any one store. That just makes the hunt more fun.

Josephine Watson of Northville, a longtime antique collector, cited English bone china and Victorian furniture as two of her favorites. She also looks for cranberry glass and hallmarked silver. Many collectors have a passion for pitchers

and most would agree that the pictured Henriot Quimper design is a true find (\$145). This artful early 20th century piece from the famous French company is an example of the eclectic mix of beautifully displayed antiques at L'Esprit, 336 E. Maple in Birmingham.



Ed Throckmorton guided me through his shop, which features a cosmopolitan melange of French, American, English and German furniture and accessories. Star and moon motifs are still hot, according to Throckmorton, as are unusual examples of ironwork and architectural.

Collectibles count

Sharon Hood, owner of Bits and Pieces in Plymouth's historic Old Village district, finds that people are looking for collectibles this summer, not true antiques. People "ooh and aah" over the Civil War-era gown, for instance, but they're not buying.

"I'm just about out of oak furniture," she said. "And good cut glass, not pressed, is popular." She also has a hard time holding onto sports memorabilia, especially vintage golfing gear. In addition, her rainbow-colored Fiesta, Vistosa and LuRay tableware is literally selling out of the window.

Carol Butkusalm, visiting from Minneapolis, is always on the lookout for Fiesta ware, and was lured by Hood's window display.

"I also collect Depression glass," she said. "The pressed patterns are easiest to find." Her friend, Madeline Tracht of Plymouth, sets a vibrant table with her inherited set of Fiesta ware. She loves to mix and match all of the colors. "I'm continually searching for the divided serving dishes," she said. It's fun to scout around for inexpensive little collectibles, but occasionally you want a centerpiece, like the pictured armoire from Watch Hill Antiques, 330 E. Maple in Birmingham. Open just four months in the downtown location, this shop features exquisite painted European country furniture, virtual conversation pieces around which to decorate a room. Most are late 18th to mid-19th century examples from Austria and Germany, ranging in price from \$600 to \$9,000.

Happy hunting and don't forget to listen to your heart — buy what you love.



Second-hand style: Vikki Keehm owner of Regeneration in downtown Plymouth says her customers often ask her why her prices are so low. "They don't realize this is a resale shop," she laughed.

Tips help shoppers avoid 'lemons'

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

A "find" at a secondhand shop is only a bargain if it is wearable, comfortable and cleanable.

To ensure that your bargains aren't busts, shop owners and savvy second-time-around shoppers offer the following tips:

- Don't pay more than a third of a garment's original shop price.
- Charity shops are a gold mine for vintage footwear.
- Unless you are an expert seamstress, don't buy anything that needs drastic altering. Modern dry-cleaning methods will ruin ancient, delicate fabrics.
- Avoid buying anything that is badly stained. Even if your aunt is Heloise, you probably won't be able to remove set stains.
- A key to the age of the garment is the shoulder cut. Clothing manufactured prior to the 1980s did not have relaxed shoulders or padding.

- Evening wear bargains come in nostalgic or dramatic shapes from the past and assure that you don't meet your double.
- Before you buy, check for stains, See TIPS, 7A

A guide to resale shops:

Some of the most popular second-time-around shops are listed below:

- A Taste of Honey: Livernois north of Maple, 689-4324.
- The Bargain Box: 123 Brown in Birmingham, 644-4528.
- Children's Orchard: 6629 Orchard Lake, W. Bloomfield, 626-0690.
- The Clothes Horse: 1921 South Blvd. Troy, 879-6070.
- The Kids Closet: 65 E. Square Lake, Troy, 879-7330.
- Value Village: 8244 Merriman, Westland, 728-4568.

- Lots for Tots: 341 N. Livernois, Rochester Hills, 652-8787.
- New To You: 29223 Southfield, 559-3536.
- Opportunity Shop: 355 W. Maple, Birmingham, 644-6442.
- Secret Treasures Boutique: 873 Inkster, Garden City, 422-4002.
- Treasure Trunk: 1834 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-9548.
- Valerie Taylor: 987 Manufacturers, Westland, 728-4568.
- Wear It Again Kids, 25836 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, 442-2900.

Resale shops on rise

"I got it at a thrift shop!" one woman proclaimed with pride. The age of recycling and value consciousness has brought secondhand stores into the '90s.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

A back-to-basics movement with eyes on the environment has given secondhand shops a new reason-to-be.

Several local consignment shops have moved into larger quarters recently, reporting that more people than ever before are stopping in to sell suits, dresses and children's wear that deserve a second chance with a new owner.

"The frivolousness of the '80s is gone," said Kathy Newton, owner of "Lots for Tots" at Livernois and Walton in Rochester Hills. "Then it was not socially acceptable to visit secondhand stores. Now, neighbors go out shopping together and it's considered prudent to use and recycle durable goods."

Newton started her children's resale shop several years ago in a small Walnut Street basement in downtown Rochester.

"We just blew out of there in no time," she said, "moving to larger and larger locations. In fact, we just opened a franchise store in Madison Heights, the demand is so great."

By controlling the quality of items for resale and designing the interiors to be shopper-friendly, today's suburban resale shops are pretty, airy and almost sophisticated. Items are clearly tagged, displayed according to category and size, and there are also amenities such as seating for the weary, cartoon monitors for children, and Victorian, full-length mirrors.

Some shops even hold clearance sales where markdowns are taken on merchandise that is not moving.

Business is 'steady'

At "Regeneration" in downtown Plymouth in the Westchester Mall, business is steady, according to owner Vikki Keehm.

"Last year, our first year in business, we paid out over \$14,000 in consignments," she said. "Customers like the store because it's set up like a boutique, not a resale shop. We look at 'Regeneration' as a service, providing the opportunity for women to own a \$150 Leslie Fay dress for just \$25. You might think our customers are low-income, but this is not the case. Our customers are anyone with an eye on value who loves a good bargain."

"Regeneration," like many other resale shops, offers clients a 50/50 split on the sale price of the garment. The price is set by the owner with input from Keehm. Garments are kept for a few months and then the owner has the opportunity to reclaim or donate the item.

"The store name comes from a suit, framed and hanging on a wall in the store, worn 60 years ago by my husband and recently by my grandson," she said. "It could still be worn by somebody else."

To recycle the unsold items, Keehm works with area churches and homes for the aged.

See ROSES, 7A

MONDAY, JUNE 28

CARTOON EXHIBIT

Now through July 25 "That's All Folks," overview of Warner Bros. cartoons through 156 drawings, cartoon cells and cartoon screenings. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m. \$3 adults, \$1 children. Sponsored by Dayton-Hudson Foundation. Flint Institute of Arts, 1120 E. Kearsley 234-9608.

BOOK BENEFIT

Jacobson's stores will sell "Songs of My People" (\$24.95), a book depicting black contemporary life as seen through the eyes of 46 African-American photographers. Proceeds go to the Detroit Art Museum's Friends of African and African-American Art. Coincides with museum's black-and-white photo exhibit co-sponsored by Time Warner Inc. through Aug. 29. 644-6900.

TIFFANY GLASS

The Mole Hole hosts a Meyda Tiffany lamp exhibition featuring more than 75 stained glass lamps and lighting fixtures through July 5. Collection includes Victorian, Nouveau, Deco and nostalgic styles, many handcrafted from original turn-of-the-century molds. Regular store hours.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Downtown Birmingham, Maple/Woodward. 644-8233.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Amateur's black-and-white entries accepted through July 16. Prints must be 8-by-10 or larger. Photos must be mounted, matted or both. Grand prize \$300. Show runs July 20-25. Unlimited entries. \$4 fee per entry. Application form must accompany each photo. Available at mall management office. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

35th Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival. 10 p.m. Detroit River. North America's largest pyrotechnic display courtesy of Hudson's. Rain date is July 2. 443-8000

SATURDAY, JULY 3

FARMERS' MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons parking lot. One-half mile east of Farmington Road on Grand River. Repeated Saturdays through October. Downtown Farmington. 474-3440.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

HOLIDAY HOURS

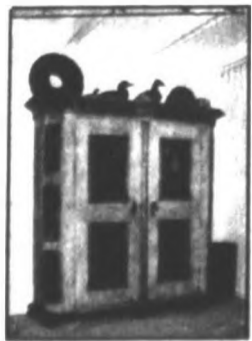
Most malls will be open for limited hours this holiday from 12-5 p.m. Call for exact hours of your favorite shopping center. Somerset Collection will be closed.

MONDAY, JULY 5

SENIORS DANCE

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mall's lower level community room. Free admission. All welcome. Refreshments served. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. 425-4001.

Shopping news of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar can be sent to Susan DeMaggio, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, or faxed to 644-1314.



Century examples from Austria and Germany, ranging in price from \$600 to \$9,000.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Roses from page 6A

Mary Shook, owner of the 18-year-old "The Clothes Horse" in Troy, said the notion that resale shopping is "hush-hush" is "pooh-pooh."

"Resale shopping is smart shopping," she said. "My customers are working women who need the suit and blouse but can't afford the department store prices."

Shook sells designer and name brand women's apparel in a lovely boutique on South Boulevard and Crooks. She recently moved from a smaller shop on Square Lake, leaving the spot to "The Kids Closet," a new resale shop for infants and toddlers. Ellie Vanderledon of Troy said she has made some wonderful purchases at "The Clothes Horse" and other area resale shops.

Her routine

"It's part of my routine to once a month visit several secondhand shops in the area," she said. "I make a day of it. You'd be surprised how far \$50 goes when you're not shopping in a mall."

In March, a new kind of resale shop for children opened on Rochester Road between Big Beaver and Wattles in Troy. Owner Kim Lammers buys her secondhand inventory directly from the previous owners and passes the savings on to a growing list of clientele.

"Wear It Again Kids" on Middlebelt in Farmington Hills operates the same way.

"Kids outgrow their clothes before the clothes show signs of wear," said Margaret Brennan of Troy, browsing through the racks in search of a bathing suit for her 2-year-old daughter. "Why should I pay \$12 at a department store when I can pick up a cute hardly-worn suit for \$2? She'll only be in it for three months anyway. I'm saving my dollars for her teens when she wants a designer suit."

It's hard to recall any disadvantages to secondhand shopping with a spotless, hand-smocked, gingham blue Polly Flinders party dress priced at \$16 hanging on a rack.

Ruth Butler of Troy snatched it up without blinking for her granddaughter's fifth birthday.

"My 12 grandchildren have a

'Customers like the store because it's set up like a boutique, not a resale shop.'

*Vikki Keehm
Regeneration*

very clever grandmother," she said with a wink. "I never forget their birthdays, giving gifts that are always within my budget."

On Woodward north of 14 Mile Road in Birmingham two second-hand shops have steadily built a customer base for more than 10 years. "Valerie Taylor" sells designer accessories and clothing for women at one-fourth the original price.

"Our Coach and Chanel bags are gone as soon as they're in," the manager said. "Lucky shoppers can find the likes of Claude Montana, Chanel, Escada and Anne Klein II on the racks, but merchandise moves fast."

Close by, "The Treasure Trunk" mixes home accessories with secondhand women's clothing. The store features a lot of skirts and handbags, with everything, clean, pressed and tear-free.

In Southfield, "New To You" owner Lee Better said business last year and this year is very good. Her nine-year-old shop also resells designer apparel on a consignment basis. "New To You" is located on Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile.

Not all resale shops target women and children. "The Garden City Exchange" at Ford Road and Venoy sells used electronic equipment and previously owned musical instruments.

"The Great Exchange," on Greenfield south of Nine Mile in Southfield, sells furniture and home accessories on a consignment basis.

"We're the biggest furniture reseller in Michigan," said owner Fred Brooks. "In addition to offering merchandise from estate sales, we have factory over-runs and canceled special orders."

Most secondhand shops are closed Mondays and Sundays. Many require an appointment for consignment appraisals.

Break a leg! Execs to co-host TV show

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Two veteran metro Detroit politicians will co-host their own weekly public affairs program on Channel 4 beginning 12:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

If the laughs produced by their pilot program (which has never been broadcast) can be repeated and sustained, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara

and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson may be the TV stars of the '90s.

"Ed McNamara will take the wrong side of every issue and I'll take the Republican side," Patterson elucidated.

Although McNamara is a personal friend, Patterson added, "politically we don't agree on a lot." McNamara retorted with, "As

long as everybody understands that the L in L. Brooks Patterson stands for liberal we can go from there. (Patterson) is not the brightest person, but I think he's got potential. He does need someone to prop him up and I think that'll be my job."

In deference to the exalted status of the co-stars, WDIV-TV officials have given the program alternating titles. One week it'll be

called "The Brooks and Ed Show." The next week... "The Ed and Brooks Show."

Taping of the premier episode is scheduled to occur the evening of Thursday, July 8. If you'd like to attend this historic event, call Oakland County spokesman Robert Dustman at 558-1048, or Wayne County spokesman Irma Clark at 224-0831. Each co-host is entitled to 25 guests.

Russian students need local host families

If you can provide a place to stay for any of five Russian high school exchange students soon to arrive in metropolitan Detroit, let West Bloomfield resident Herb Piilo (932-3594) know by the end of June.

Herb and Dorothy Piilo are state directors of PACE International Institute, an organization devoted to the fostering of world understanding through international student exchange, need help in housing the high school-age students who will arrive in mid-August for a 10-month stay.

PACE has been selected by the U.S. government to administer the placement of 60 scholarship students from the former Soviet Union under the auspices of the Freedom Support Act proposed by Sen. Bill Bradley. The scholarship program is part of a U.S. aid package to the former Soviet Republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Krygystan, Moldova, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, Ozbekistan and the Russian Federation.

"The purpose is to offer stu-

dents from the former Soviet Union an opportunity to experience democracy first hand," said Annie Green, central regional director of PACE.

"This experience and knowledge can then be brought back and shared with others in their home countries and hopefully inspire continued energy and commitment toward democratic reform in the former Soviet republics."

The five students to be placed in this metropolitan area are Marina Cherentsova from Ukraine,

Khusvav Tajiddinow from Tajikistan and Oleg Smirnov, Ilya Gutkovich and Anna Maximenko from the Russian Republic.

"If we want peace in this world, if we want people to understand what America is about and why we love our country then we need to have these students come here," said Dorothy Piilo.

Those interested in accepting a Russian exchange student may contact the Piilos at 932-3594 or 539-3761 or contact PACE Institute International at (800) 895-0142.

Other exchange students need homes too

Host families are being sought for exchange students from France, Germany, Spain and Mexico.

Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield, state coordinator of Nacel Cultural Exchanges, reports that more than 40 Spanish and French

boys and a few girls scheduled to arrive July 1 and 7 are still seeking hosts. Call 626-6641 to volunteer.

To become a host, families must supply references and be willing to introduce the foreign students to teenagers. The ex-

change students, ages 13-18, have spending money, insurance and speak English.

Prince is also seeking hosts for a group of 56 boys and 40 girls from France, Spain, Germany and Mexico scheduled to touch down at Metro Airport on July 24.

UM-D offers new master's degree

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will offer a new master's degree program in special education in the fall.

The program includes an endorsement in learning disabilities that will provide teachers with the planning, management and

communication skills needed to promote collaboration among general and special educators.

The master's program requires 30 credit hours of course work at the 500 level and completion of an internship. Call 436-9135.

Tips from page 6A

tears and moth holes and judge the amount of life left in the fabric.

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Notice: Public Participation for Regional Long Range Transportation Plan
From: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

The Southeast Michigan Region is federally mandated to revise its Long Range Transportation Plan (L RTP) as a result of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The L RTP looks ahead 20 years at the transportation needs of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties.

This plan is being revised with input from federal, state and local government levels and must be completed by October 1, 1993. Local elected officials will make decisions about how to prioritize spending of transportation dollars for road reconstruction, road improvements and the building of new roads. Policy decisions must also be made about other forms of transportation - buses, airports, bicycles and trains - for example. In addition, the 1990 Clean Air Act identifies Southeast Michigan as a moderate non-attainment area. The L RTP must support efforts to reduce regional hydrocarbon emissions by 15% by 1996 as required by the Clean Air Act.

Public participation is a vital ingredient in the revision of the L RTP. Elected officials must have some sense of the public will if a comprehensive plan is to be developed that addresses regional transportation needs.

A public information meeting will be held to provide an opportunity to comment on roadway deficiencies. The meeting will be held:

• Thursday, July 1, 1993, 1:30 p.m., at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments office, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit. For additional information contact John Rempala, at 313-961-4266.

Written comments are also welcome.
**SEMCOG, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226.**
Published: June 28, 1993

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953-2131
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Street SCENE

Movies, Page 9A
Personals, Page 10A

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1993

BY JOHN STAFF WRITER
Another agers toti to a nois Maybe th a monty, th melodra splash on the ed Directe troiters, Albert H "Boyz n that open of violenc inner city The Scorsese' for influe frame or when five drug deal their livi narratio wouldn't 1993 - has just 1 grandpar

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MUSIC NOTES

New Model Army is ready to rebuild its American following now that it's signed with a new label, Epic Records. "(Previously) it all went horribly wrong for us in the United States," said guitarist/vocalist Justin Sullivan. What aided in that mess, Sullivan said, was the lack of support by its former label, Capital Records. Because of that, New Model Army decided to concentrate on its European fans. They're now selling out venues that seat 3,000-10,000. The group played at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit June 23, in support of its first Epic release and sixth overall, "The Love of Hopeless Causes." Despite the business problems, Sullivan has always enjoyed playing here. "Motown is the home of the greatest pop music ever made," he said. "The minds of the West came together when Barry Gordy left Detroit and went to L.A."

Are members of Radiohead creeps like their hit implies? "Yes and it's a good thing," said lead guitarist/keyboardist Jonny Greenwood during a phone conversation from Amsterdam. Actually, the dreary song isn't really that depressing, he said. "People think we're saying, 'I'm a creep and I don't want to be.' It's a self-realization; it's realizing what you are." Greenwood, who's a little jaded by his band's success, doesn't mind answering the "creep question," but he's sick of telling how he makes his guitar crack before the chorus. He and the rest of his band will play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Thursday, July 1 — first-works night. Call 961-MELT for more information.

17 Reasons Why won \$1,000 or an equal value of Yamaha equipment at "Soundcheck," the Yamaha music showcase June 15 at the State Theatre in Detroit. Bent Lucy, Blue Nation, Psycho Cafe and The Rainbirds also competed. The group will now compete in the regional showcase, also to be held in Detroit in mid-summer. Regional winners will get \$5,000 or an equal value of Yamaha equipment and an all-expense paid trip to the national showcase. The national winner will receive \$25,000 or an equal value of Yamaha equipment and an all-expense paid trip to Japan to represent the United States in the international showcase, "MusicQuest."

The Detroit area plays a prominent part in "Details" magazine's annual music issue, which hit the stands earlier this month. The photo of Tom Jones accompanying an interview with him was shot near the giant Uniroyal Tire on I-94. George Clinton's Brooklyn, Mich., home is profiled in the "Crib Notes" section. In the flow chart of "ambient music," Derrick May and Detroit techno are cuddled between Brian Eno and "armchair techno" acts like Biosphere and Irresistible Force. According to "Details" the local bands The Charm Farm, Goober and the Peas, Brotherhood Recipee and The Del-Kats are the hip bands in town. A lot more Detroit club scene treasures are buried in the July issue of the magazine. — Christina Fuoco



A bit angry: Turning their personal angst into a winning musical sound is HAL — keyboardist/bassist Justin Mysza (left), vocalist Myk Willis, guitarist/vocalist Michael Madill, drummer Ken Wilson and keyboardist Robert McCarroll.

HAL puts its anger to music

Getting dumped by their girlfriends may have hurt, but it gave Michael Madill and Robert McCarroll a focus. They formed a band and used their music to say the things they couldn't say to former girlfriends.

When Michael Madill and Robert McCarroll got dumped by their long-time girlfriends a year ago, they didn't let themselves seep into depression or a self-destructive path. Instead they started a band — quite an angry one at that. "We both got dumped from 3- to 4-year relationships; we had nowhere else to go," said guitarist/vocalist Madill. "With all the lyrics, we get to say all the things we couldn't say to her (before)."

Now that they're in more satisfying relationships, HAL is finding it tough to stay angry. "We just have to stay angry. I wanted to go through my girlfriend's journals, so I could read about old guys and be jealous and bash the keyboards, but she wouldn't let me," said McCarroll with a laugh. That intense anger has led HAL to become one of the most animated, energetic industrial bands in the area. The band's shows are strengthened by a massive video screen backdrop which accompanies

"Anything that's disturbing... anything that doesn't look pretty," he explained. Recently, all this earned the Rochester-based band the \$1,000 top prize in the Modern Rock Jam held at the State Theatre in Detroit. With the money they won, they recorded their debut CD at the Tempermill studio in Ferndale.

In describing themselves, the group is adamant about its selfishness. HAL doesn't sing about their entire world, just its own. "The band is selfish. It's not to change the world. It's not that we're anti-world," said vocalist Myk Willis.

The tall, hefty Madill and the average-built Willis share vocal duties — Madill does all the rapping and Willis performs the melodic parts. Ken Wilson plays drums. McCarroll, who does all of the computer programming, shares keyboard duties with bassist Justin Mysza.

"Bob does more of the rhythm-oriented programming. I would be more textural chords and loops and samples. Bob's samples are more rhythm oriented," Mysza said. McCarroll has a different explanation.

"Justin does the smooth and icing on the cake stuff, the glossy stuff. I do all the grunge and the beats... all the muddy dirty stuff. Anything that's distorted, that's me." The lyrics are written by Madill, who recently graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in English. "He (Robert) like spits out these elementary grade school things," Madill said. "And he makes them smart, evil and brilliant," said Wilson.

HAL performs on Friday, July 2, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 874-0909. The group will also perform Friday, Aug. 13, at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights with Majesty Crush and Surge to Union.

STREET BEATS

HAL to most shows. It's been a "member" since HAL's first show in September 1992.

"We played without it once at Paycheck's; it was really strange," said McCarroll, a Roeper High School graduate.

The film has evolved from a "loop of flashing yellow lights and a bucket of dry ice" to high-tension wires and newsreels from wars, said the band's "image artist" Kevin Leeser.



Of this world: Brothers from Another Planet members include bassist Gordon Spencer (left), guitarist Jake Smith, vocalist James Page and drummer Vincent "Vinz" Panzo (in front).

Brothers searching for a kinder planet

Brothers From Another Planet is tired of being misunderstood. They're not militant, rap, techno or funk rock. "We're ghetto metal; we announce it at every other show. We're not rock 'n' roll. We're not thrash. (Ghetto metal) has nothing to do with our ethnic background," said vocalist James Page.

"We just tell the truth," added bassist Gordon Spencer. "We don't preach about anything. We talk about racism - black against white, white against white, white against black, black against black. A lot of people get mad. The truth hurts."

To them, the truth is Brothers From Another Planet can't play many shows in this area due to local club owners' poor treatment of the band. "That hurts me more than the backstabbing," said Page, an Ann Arbor resident. "We can go 30 minutes away and get the red carpet treatment."

Here, the band is paid poorly. "The bar owners don't want to pay anything. If you don't want to pay the money for a quality car, you'll get a quality car. If you want to pay \$100 for a clunker, that's what you'll get," said Spencer, an Oak Park resident. "I would rather wait for the big bucks than burn myself out for the itty bitty dimes," Page said. The "big bucks" they say are found in areas like Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Ohio, New York and Europe, where they'll trek to in August. To help with their cause, group members joined the Black Rock Coalition, an organization founded by Vernon Reid of Living Colour. "It helps out a lot... It's about being able to play clubs no matter what you look like; it's about the music," Spencer said. The organization is helping them get bigger shows out of state. To succeed outside the area, the group needed to strengthen its professionalism

See BROTHERS, 9A

READER'S CHOICE

Album: Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe

Artist: Fishbone
Review: The latest Fishbone undertaking continues in the direction of their former works of eclectic mayhem. Previously influenced by Sly, Clinton and Marley, they now add Coltrane, Zorn and the Butthole Surfers to their list. Many of the songs retain the previous funky fullness which began on the "Bonin" in the Boneyard EP. Check out the ska on "Unyielding Conditioning." Also nice is the soulful grunge of "Servitude."

If you're a Fishbone fan, this album is a must in your collection. If you're not, get the earlier albums first so you understand.
By: James Hofer of Harper Woods

CD: Sister Sweetly
Artist: Big Head Todd and the Monsters
Review: Strange names aside, this is one intelligent roots-based rock ensemble that has produced a no-bad-track recording. It's a keeper.
By: Joe Gatzek of Plymouth

CD: Rid of Me
Artist: PJ Harvey
Review: Beware of those anxious listeners (scratching fingernails on the chalkboard in a distant second). Nevertheless, Polly Harvey, the 23-year-old singer/songwriter/guitarist from England has a very interesting, guitar-strong underground strong. Challenge yourself.
By: Joe Gatzek of Plymouth

Heard a good album, CD, tape or concert lately? Bet you have an opinion about it, right? Right. So why not share it with us. Street Scene prints Reader's Reviews monthly and is always looking for more. A handy coupon is inside this week's Street Scene section. When your ready, mail your review to Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, call it in to 953-2030 or fax it by dialing 591-7279. Let's hear what you think.

Monday, June 28
LYNYRD SKYNYRD
With Bad Company and Drivin' and Cryin' at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100
HAL JAPANESE
With Sleepyhead at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999
Tuesday, June 29
ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
With Albert Collins and The Icebreakers and The Kinsey Report with Big Daddy Kinsey at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100
NEIL WOODWARD ALBUM RELEASE PARTY
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk) 761-1451
THE CHAMBERLAIN'S DISH
With Mebe at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First

IN CONCERT
St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555
TRASH CAN SHIRTARS
With L-Kage at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT
Wednesday, June 30
P.J. HARVEY
With Gatson Drunk and Scrawl at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT
TINA TURNER
With Lindsey Buckingham at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. 377-0100
Thursday, July 1
RABBITHEAD
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (moody, alternative rock) 961-MELT
SOMETHING WILD
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555
JOHNNY GLESS AND SAVUKA
With Murray Attaway at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999
4 NON BLONDES
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. POSTPONED 99-MUSIC
Friday, July 2
ROCK EXCHANGE
With Rio Belle at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292
BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET
With The Opaque at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555
Friday, July 2
PETER DINKEL
The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. 377-8200
BERNINA MOHAWK
Cross Street Station, Ypsilanti. 485-5050
STATE THEATRE SUMMER SPLASH
Three reggae bands at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. 961-5451

See IN CONCERT, 10A

'Menace' depicts roots of violence

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
STAFF WRITER

Another movie about L.A. teenagers totin' guns and talkin' trash to a noisy rap-music soundtrack? Maybe that's why it took me over a month to see "Menace II Society," the impressive new urban melodrama currently making a splash both at local theaters and on the editorial page.

Directed by a pair of former Detroiters, twin brothers Allen and Albert Hughes, this ranks next to "Boyz n the Hood" as a movie that opens your eyes to the causes of violence and frustration in any inner city.

The brothers have cited Scorsese's "Goodfellas" as a major influence, and it shows from frame one. It's the late 1970s when five-year-old Caine sees his drug dealer father shoot a man in their living room. In voice-over narration, Caine notes, "It wouldn't be the last."

1993 — Caine (Tyrin Turner) has just finished high school. His grandparents, who now raise him,

MOVIES

talk about honest jobs and religion, but Caine is already making plenty of cash dealing drugs on the street. When the old man asks Caine if he cares whether he lives or dies, Caine replies honestly, "I really don't know."

It's this attitude that dominates the teenage psyche in "Menace II Society" and makes the film so fascinating. Much more vicious than Caine, O-Dog (Larenz Tate) doesn't care who he smokes — old ladies, kids — and repeatedly watches a videotape in which he shoots a young Korean in a party store robbery.

Caine's role model is Pernell, a big brother figure who gave Caine his first taste of alcohol and guns. The movie shows the vicious cycle when Caine takes Pernell's son Anthony under his wing. Ronnie (Jada Pinkett), the boy's mother, doesn't like it one bit.

Visually, the movie is very accomplished, especially in its ef-

fective use of color. Purple, bright pink and green lights glow from various rooms at a house party where Caine, in one continuous shot from behind, wends his way through the front door and eventually into the backyard.

While prominent black actors Bill Duke, Charles S. Dutton and Samuel L. Jackson appear, the movie is populated by newcomers to the big screen. Turner's complex Caine shows a spark of humanity despite the wrong decisions he makes time and time again.

Only Pinkett's single mother Ronnie is one-dimensional and far too perfect in a film that otherwise scores high points for reality.

The movie has essentially the same message as "Boyz," spoken through the male role model that both films see as a key element missing for African-American teenagers. Mr. Butler (Charles S. Dutton), the father of a friend, talks about his son's interest in the Muslim faith. He doesn't personally worship Allah but agrees

that it has saved his son from getting mixed up with drugs. "Whatever it takes," he says, "as long as it helps you survive."

That same philosophy applies to the directors. The 20-year-old Hughes brothers grew up in Detroit's inner city. Their mother, a woman apparently very much like Ronnie, bought them a video camera to help keep them off the streets.

The movie has been criticized for not offering solutions, but this seems a pretty strong one to me. If you're looking for role models, look no further than the Hughes brothers, who join John Singleton and a growing number of talented young filmmakers making themselves heard in the film industry.

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

Callers share good and bad experiences



BARBARA SCHIFF

These letters are in response to the June 7 column about a woman who reported her recovery from sexual abuse. Even though her first therapist told her she was lying because she wanted the therapist to molest her, she went on to find another therapist, and eventual peace of mind.

Message from Voice Mail: Barbara, I read your column June 7 and I really did enjoy it. I had a similar experience. A therapist helped me, too. So, I just wanted to say that I agree with you, that professional help is needed.

Dear Caller, Thanks for taking the time to add your voice to this important subject. The more we hear from people like you, those who are successful, the more others will think it is possible for them.

Barbara, I read your column of June 7. I, too, had a similar experience, but without the happy ending your caller reports. When I was a teenager, I saw a therapist and told him that my father abused me. The therapist said things to me similar to those your caller reported were said to her. I was horrified to think that I wanted my father, or my therapist, to do all those things to me.

I was confused then, and I am confused now. I am 15 years older but no wiser, or happier. I do not want ever to go to another therapist; I do not want to be more confused than I am already.

Your caller is better because she found a good therapist, but what if the second one was as bad as the first one. She could be worse off than she was before she found any therapist.

My choice is to make it on my own rather than to give someone control over me like the control my father had.

Dear Caller, It is a sad truth of my profession, and of others, that there are some bad practitioners as well as good ones. Many patients' experiences in therapy are healing, but for some, a bad experience like yours can make

them worse. Theoretically, all of us, including you, can defend ourselves from unintentional or intentional abuse. We do so by taking responsibility for our choice of a therapist, doctor, lawyer or any other person we hire to be our adviser. Thinking people learn to recognize if someone is good for them or not, they do not sheep-like follow anyone.

It is a damning statement for you to say you are "15 years older but no wiser." Do you mean you haven't learned anything in 15 years? Why not?

Going to a therapist is not giving up control of oneself to the therapist. One must be an active participant for counseling to work. In all areas of health, current books on healing emphasize the importance of individual responsibility. Even for treatment of physical problems, always the province of the doctor, progressive thinkers stress the necessity of patient involvement.

In this paradigm, the doctor and patient work together to define a healthy lifestyle. It is based on each person's genetics and inclinations, not on the doctor's prescription. Good psychological therapy reflects the essence of this kind of relationship.

The caller to whom you refer presents such a scenario. She knew her first therapist was bad for her, and she was responsible for not staying with him. Then, she was responsible for finding someone else, who could help her learn.

She is actively involved in her treatment. That is the ideal. If it is true, however, that many who enter therapy do so because they are not responsible for themselves. Then, as you express, they are unable also to help themselves.

As I said in the June 7 column, I believe professional help is needed for recovery to take place. Your call confirms that because you say you remain confused. Your choice is to remain as you are rather than learn from your bad experience. I hope, someday, you will be strong enough to try again.

Barbara If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a Touch-Tone phone.

SCREEN SCENE

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

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Our Town" (USA — 1946), 7 p.m. June 28. William Holden plays the pivotal role of stage manager in the stiff but faithful first film version of Thornton Wilder's play about small-town life in turn-of-the-century New England.

MAPLE THEATER

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

"Much Ado About Nothing" (USA — 1993). Kenneth Branagh, the force behind "Henry V," returns to Shakespeare with this delightful film adaptation of the popular comedy. Branagh, real-life wife Emma Thompson, Michael Keaton, Denzel Washington and Keanu Reeves star.

"Wide Sargasso Sea" (Australia — 1993). The prequel to Bronte's "Jane Eyre" finds Rochester's first wife Antoinette driven mad on a Jamaican island. Australian director John Duigan ("Flirting") creates a sensual and fascinating portrait of a woman only referred to as the crazy woman in the attic in the original story.

MICHIGAN THEATER

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information and

show times. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Strictly Ballroom" (Australia — 1992), through June 30. In this surprise Aussie hit, a rebellious young dancer urges his partner to break the rules at a stuffy dance competition where the judges insist upon "strictly ballroom."

"Watch It" (USA — 1993), through June 30. Three guys live together in a suburban Chicago house and play practical jokes on each other, always followed by one of them yelling "Watch it!" When a new player arrives, the gags get out-of-hand. Peter Gallagher and Suzy Amis star.

Hope is one thing 'City of Hope' lacks

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Say you are a decent, hard-working guy trying to make a living and take care of your family with your construction business. There are things you accept — like the phantom workers who only show up on the payroll — just to keep guys with juice at the city and union halls happy, so you can still get contracts and permits.

Does that make you corrupt, or are you just realistically working a system you can't change? What if you have to go a bit further, maybe stopping maintenance at an apartment building which is in the way of new development?

That is the kind of issue director John Sayles considers in "City of Hope," an ironically titled film about corruption and politics in a decaying inner city on the east coast. There is a large cast featuring familiar faces from previous films, some in brief scenes aimed at catching the panorama of a large city and sketching in many of the intertwined relationships. Thanks to the finely tuned script and deft performances, we get a thumbnail sketch.

Among the characters receiving more attention are the harried construction company owner, played by Tony Lo Bianco, and his son, played by Vincent Spano, who abruptly quits his "job." He shows up at the construction site but doesn't work.

VIDEO

Nearly 30, the son is much younger in appearance and behavior, almost stuck in late adolescence. He drinks, does some drugs, gambles and aimlessly hangs out with a bad crowd.

A former African-American college professor, now serving on the city council, finds himself pressured from many sides. Played by Joe Morton, the council member tries to leverage jobs from the largely white politicians. When he visits his constituents, he is attacked by poor inner city blacks as an "Oreo."

Opportunists abound in "City of Hope," with most people not considering any ethical questions about their actions. Morton gradually joins the fold, grabbing an opportunity to get some power by capitalizing on a media circus over an assault complaint. The means don't matter, only the end.

A lot of the scenes are familiar from real life. Citizens refuse to pay more for schools; they already pay too much in taxes and the students receive a poor education.

Sayles, who takes the part of a sleazy garage owner, doesn't offer any answers. He does offer a couple of glimpses of hopeful touches toward the end of a film in which characters seem powerless against their fates.

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Brothers from page 8A

so the group recently hired a new drummer, Vincent "Vinz" Panzo of Detroit, and guitarist Jake Smith of Birmingham and formerly of Park The Karma.

"We're not thinking small. That's why we got Jake in the band," Spencer said prior to Panzo's hiring.

Brothers from Another Planet perform Thursday, July 1, with The Opaque at The Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (996-8555); and Friday, July 23, at Alvin's, 5766 Cass, Detroit (832-2355). The group will record a live CD during their performance Saturday, July 24, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti (485-5050).

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POINTS OF VIEW

Locating Huntington's gene becomes a miracle

The news out of Ann Arbor was stunning. Tom Rice in Northville was elated. The religious right, however, didn't seem to notice. My friends in the religious right, a nickname for those who hold the Bible as scientific as well as religious truth, insist Charles Darwin's theory of evolution is unproven. Not even our nation's space shots have shaken their belief that the stars are embedded in a firmament (Genesis 1: 6-8 and 14-17) rather than drifting in deep space. Darwin demonstrated that evolution indeed occurred, but he didn't know how. That step was taken by a Catholic priest in Austria named Gregor Mendel (1822-84). Working in a cloister garden, Mendel gave us the idea of genes, teeny-weensy units of heredity. Darwin died (1882) without learning of Mendel's work. Tom Rice operates the Gitfiddler shop on Northville's Main Street. I met him when I acquired my banjo.



TIM RICHARD

Each summer he organizes a Folk and Bluegrass Festival with some of the biggest names in the country. It's a benefit for the fight against Huntington's disease. Rice's sister, Donna Jarski, died in 1974 at 31 of Huntington's disease, an inherited, incurable and fatal disorder of the nervous system that usually strikes people between ages 30 and 50.

A folk music hero, Woody Guthrie, died of Huntington's. It affects about 30,000 Americans. The scary thing about Huntington's is that one person in 12,000 carries the gene, but doesn't know whether it will affect his or her children. Donna's three kids don't know if they're carriers. The Bluegrass Festival this year will be Sunday, July 25, at Northville's Ford Field. Watch the entertainment pages for times, details and ticket information. University of Michigan scientists are part of a six-laboratory consortium in the United States, England and Wales doing genetic research. Headline in the current Michigan Alumnus magazine: "Scientists Finally Snare Elusive Huntington's Gene." Out of 100,000 genes in the human body, they spotted the one that causes Huntington's. It was "the most difficult gene hunt yet,"

said Francis C. Collins, the internationally famed leader of the U-M team. "It's a great relief," said Rice. Probable result: Scientists will be able to predict the onset of Huntington's — "we'll be looking into a crystal ball with clarity never before provided," said Collins. Meanwhile, Time magazine (May 31) reported on the "first attempts to cure a disease by gene therapy." Cure! It seems they can insert genes into babies to treat genetic diseases, but now they're talking about replacing defective genes with beneficial genes. Rice is hopeful that within a few years a genetic cure will be found for Huntington's. There are religious footnotes to this tale. According to the Michigan Alumnus magazine, "Some scientists think that some of the Salem witches may have suffered from Huntington's."

Laurie Jarski, Donna's college student daughter, recalls that the onset of her mother's illness started in her 20s, and that people at first thought Donna was mentally ill. Donna's father died of a similar disorder that people associated with the devil. It was all genetic. Will this be enough to shake the religious right out of badmouthing Darwin, evolution and genetics and insisting on the scientific status for creationism? Let us pray it does. If the Bible is unreliable on genetics, it's still a marvelous guide in other areas. I like Exodus 20, St. Matthew 7:12 and St. Luke 10:25-37. On July 25, join us in Northville to practice Psalm 100: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

'50s high school studies had priorities in order

In the mid-1950s I was a member of the Roswell (New Mexico) High School Marching Band. I played first chair alto saxophone. The only reason I sat in that distinguished seat was because the other two alto players were even worse than I was. The whole band, for that matter, was pretty bad. Discardant would have been a kind way to describe our sound. But none of us planned musical careers. I had signed up for band because it was either that or phys ed, and my athletic prowess was worse than my musical ability. The same was true for most of my young colleagues. And we got to parade on the football field during home games. It was the 1950s and band was fun. Then there was the football team. There were basically two types of football players: the bruisers, who were less than academic geniuses but who liked to get out on the field and kick butt, and the BMOCs (that stood for Big Men on Campus).

The bruisers usually had part-time jobs at filling stations and hung out at the drive-in. The BMOCs, in addition to being the star quarterbacks or half-backs or receivers, were also the class presidents, the leads in the class plays, the presidents of the student council and the homecoming kings (the counterparts to the homecoming queens who were always either cheerleaders or baton twirlers). After graduation the bruisers dropped out of sight or turned their part-time service station jobs into full-time jobs as mechanics. The BMOCs and the band and chorus members went to college to study engineering, pre-law, teaching, physics, journalism or geography. High schools were not farm clubs for colleges, which were not farm clubs for NFL and NBA teams. And band and chorus were not activities whose primary function was to win awards for the schools and provide scholarships for the participants. Not then anyway.

drama classes. School plays were directed by teachers who coached the drama clubs on their own time. The school paper was put out by students working after school with a teacher-adviser working on her own time. There were no journalism classes. There were no full-time counselors, no reading specialists, no social workers or media specialists, no crisis intervention programs. No sex education programs and no concerned citizens groups demanding that the sex education programs be stopped. There were no band parent organizations. No athletic boosters. No parent committees drumming up support for school millage votes. There were no superintendents threatening to shut down all extracurricular activities if voters didn't approve a tax increase and no school board candidates threatening to hold their breath and turn

blue if the superintendent didn't resign. There was no teachers union urging voters to approve higher taxes to keep school programs intact but refusing to make any concessions themselves to achieve the same purpose. Teachers didn't make a lot of money, but it was enough, and they enjoyed their jobs. Students who wanted to learn got a decent education. Those who didn't care fell through the cracks, and there was no government commission demanding to know how this could have been allowed to happen. It was the 1950s and everyone involved with the public school system — students, teachers, administrators and parents — seemed to have their priorities pretty much in order. What happened? Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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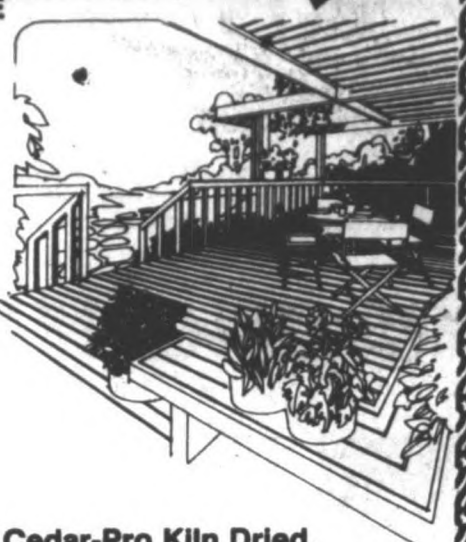
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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Colonies were cooking without handy gadgets

For well over three centuries, Virginia has been famed for its good food and hospitality. By 1699, when Williamsburg was founded, Virginians were enjoying a bill of fare that was probably unrivaled. The Tidewater, with its forests and waterways, was a primeval paradise of fish and game. Domestic farm animals, brought over from England, thrived in the new climate, and so did English vegetables and fruit along with native American corn.

Early cookbooks

If you were a housewife in Virginia, placed handily beside the hearth were sure to be copies of these popular 18th century cookbooks — "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy" by Mrs. Hannah Glasse and "The Complete Housewife" by Mrs. E. Smith.

"The Complete Housewife" was the first published cookbook in colonial America. Mrs. Mary Randolph, in her day reputed to be the best cook in Richmond, authored the first printed Southern cookbook, "The Virginia Housewife," in 1824. These books included recipes for chowders, fried chicken, spoon bread and corn sticks, pecan pie and Tidewater specialties — Virginia ham and Sally Lunn tea cake.

Ah, what a grand old time they must have had in the kitchens of yesteryear. Nary the sign of a can opener or even a plug for a Cuisinart. Colonial cooks were guided by light from the hearth or the glow of a candle.

Temperatures were deciphered simply by the touch of a finger against the side of a pot. Eggs as fresh as the new day's sun, and cream rising to the top of the milk can, must have been part of a sinfully delicious cake.

Poultry, still warm to the touch from its recent slaughter, filled Dutch ovens while the scent of bay leaves, drying on the mantle, permeated the air.

Simpler times

There were no department stores where blushing brides could register for the latest in cookware and appliances. You simply visited the local blacksmith and bartered for a cast iron fry pan or hand hammered copper bowls.

Those were the days when food was treated with dignity, and people ate to live rather than lived to eat.

Nowadays, we don't even have to venture out to a mall to get what we need for the kitchen. Cookware, cutlery and grain-fed steaks are as close as our phone, a charge card and overnight air freight.

One thing is for certain, I probably would have weighed a lot less back in those days, simply because if you didn't hunt, you didn't eat. Since beef cattle roamed until they were lean and tough, veal and pork were by far the most popular domestic meats in the 18th century. Grain-fed beef didn't become part of the diets of early settlers until the 1890s.

Local game

If you did indeed hunt, you probably went after pigs and wild turkeys. I know for certain that's how the famed Virginia ham got its name.

If you were lucky enough to live near the shore, colonial cooks found that fish and shellfish were plentiful.

So here it is, nearing Independence Day 1993, and as I page through old cookbooks and stories of how it was living in colonial times, I find myself giving thanks for all that I have.

I can't imagine life without my Kitchen Aid, Braun Handi-mixer and non-stick pans. I think not only of the colonists who cooked over an open hearth and produced Thanksgiving dinners beyond belief but also of my grandparents who had to fire up the old Detroit behemoth of a stove with wood chopped from the farm just to be able to cook.

My thoughts are of happier times when an ice cream cone was simply a scoop of fresh fallen snow drizzled with some homemade maple syrup.

I sit here amazed that all I have to do to make dinner is to flick a switch after a walk through an air conditioned market that stocks peppercorns from the Far East and other culinary bounties from all over the world.

But when you think about it, cooking hasn't changed that much throughout the years.

Chefs still struggle to make the perfect, lump-free gravy. We work hard for the money that buys life's little luxuries.

And to end, I leave you with Mrs. Mary Randolph's instructions for melting butter as the first step in making a sauce. She warned "Nothing is done more simple than this process, and nothing so generally done badly."

I'm glad I have a great saucepan, some instant Wondra flour, and a stainless steel whisk that makes the job a breeze, and one Mrs. Randolph would have been proud of. Bon Appetit!



HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Heritage desserts: Monica Riesner (left), Jennifer Barr and Norma Salerno of Greenfield Village's Firestone Farm in Dearborn, dressed in costumes appropriate to this 1880s rural site, sample "Aunt Kate's Cookies," made from an original Firestone family recipe.



Your family will get a "bang" out of Aunt Kate's Cookies, Louisa May Alcott's Apple Slump and other American heritage desserts on the Fourth of July. Declare your independence from the usual ice cream and cake. Serve a dessert that's truly American.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

Considering that the names given to ice cream flavors these days are not much different from names given to perfumes, desserts with names like "duff," "grunt," "slump," and "flummery" sound like words our mothers wouldn't allow us to use at the table.

But, 100 or more years ago, these were the desserts of the moment. Many of them were based on recipes brought from the old country, especially England.

Duff is pudding originally made with dried fruit and cooked in a double boiler. Grunt, a fruit pudding similar to cobbler, is cooked in a skillet on the stove top, not in the oven. Slump is a New England pudding similar to grunt. Sweetened fruit is topped with a soft biscuit dough and steamed in a covered pan rather than baked. Flummery is stewed and thickened fruit, usually berries, served with cream. The British thick-

ened their flummeries with oats.

Other American heritage desserts like pumpkin pie or Indian pudding, which was based on corn meal, used foods native to the new world. Key lime pie was inspired by the introduction of condensed milk in 1858.

"Many people think of puddings when they think of traditional American desserts," said Marion Lynch, president of the Livonia Historical Society. And there's no question that puddings were a very important dietary staple in America's early days. "For one thing, puddings require long cooking, so they could be put on the back of the fireplace for several hours while the housewife went about her business. When wood stoves were introduced, they could be put on the back of the stove as well."

Puddings are versatile. They're thought of as desserts, but there are hearty main-course puddings as well. Thomas Jefferson served macaroni and cheese pudding at a White House

dinner in 1802. Hominy pudding was a popular breakfast item in the South. It was popular with Native Americans, and quickly adopted by the pioneers. It's simply hulled corn — the pioneers removed the hulls by soaking the grains of corn in a weak wood lye. Hominy was often served in place of potatoes. And don't forget that English staple, Yorkshire pudding.

Lynch collects cookbooks of all kinds as well as related items, such as Jell-O molds. In a facsimile edition of the first American cookbook, compiled in 1796 by Amelia Simmons, there are recipes for rice pudding, bread, flour, potato, apple, squash, tapioca and Indian puddings.

"One of the basic appeals of puddings is that the pioneer housewife could use almost any ingredients she had on hand," said Lynch. "She certainly didn't run down to the store to pick up a box of tapioca."

Four days a week Lynn Kalil lives the life of a mid-19th century farm woman, baking on a wood stove, canning and preserving, tending the kitchen garden, and cooking up a big farm lunch for the "hands" on the Firestone Farm in Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

GET OUT OF A 'SLUMP'

OFF YOUR 'DUFF'

'FOOL' AROUND

WITH

Heritage Desserts

"We're really like a family," said lead interpreter Kalil, who's been a "temp" in the 19th century for six years. "There's a generational span from seniors to college students. We milk cows and shear the Marino sheep, and run the farm exactly the way Harvey Firestone's family did for 150 years. (The farm was moved brick-by-brick to Greenfield Village from 1982 to 1985.) Often visitors ask us if we really live here, and that makes us happy, because we know we look authentic."

A few years ago, Kalil and others from the farm visited Columbiana, Ohio, the farm's original site, to track down information about the farm. And, of course, they hoped to find recipes.

"We visited a senior citizens' center and there was a woman who had three or four hand-written recipes. She had gotten them from her mother-in-law, whose mother, Aunt Kate, had also been Harvey Firestone's mother!" said Kalil.

Recently, Kalil and her family took a four-day weekend trip to Wisconsin. Did they eat in fine restaurants? No, they were participants in a Civil War assemblage, and Kalil cooked over an open campfire.

Low-fat substitutions cut fat quick in quiche



LAURA LETOBAR

Because high cholesterol runs in the family, she is very conscientious of the amount of fat in the diets of family members. She enthusiastically seeks out new low-fat and fat-free products to try, and loves testing new recipes.

Her husband, Russ, and daughter, Kristie, are always being treated to a variety of new meal ideas. Joan also has many tried and true low-fat dishes she enjoys preparing for her family.

She is very creative when it comes to cooking, and has taught me a great deal. When she prepared this recipe one evening I was amazed at how wonderful it tasted.

This crustless quiche recipe is loaded with vegetables and protein. It is very healthy, and reheats very well making it great for families.

Here are some hints from Joan: Always use non-stick pans to help eliminate excess fat. Substituting reduced-fat products for high-fat products will greatly reduce the amount of fat in a recipe.

Her "makeover" recipe proves it. By making easy substitutions, we eliminated 8.5 grams of fat per serving, or a total of 67.8 grams of fat for this recipe!

Joan suggests serving Ore-Ida hash brown potato shreds as a side dish. Brown them in a non-stick skillet without any added fat. Be sure to read labels carefully, because some brands are loaded with fat.

This recipe can be made in one 10-inch quiche dish, but it cooks more evenly when done in two 8-inch dishes.

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society recommend that we eat five servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Recipes like Joan's quiche are wonderful because they incorporate different food groups into the same recipe.

By adding a vegetable side dish, and fruit for

RECIPE MAKE OVER

10
Grams of fat per serving

Vegetable
Quiche

1.5
Grams of fat per serving

ORIGINAL RECIPE

- 2 cups evaporated milk
- 8 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Mix milk, eggs, garlic powder, and onion powder in a bowl.

Using two 8-inch non-stick quiche dishes or pie pans, place 3/4 cup mixed vegetables and 1 large chopped tomato in each dish.

One 10-inch quiche dish can be used, but I recommend two 8-inch dishes.

Sprinkle 1/8 cup chopped onions in each dish. Sprinkle 1/4 cup cheese in each dish.

Four half of liquid mixture (2 cups) into each dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. until quiche is puffed and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Serves 8.

REDUCED FAT RECIPE

- 2 cups evaporated skim milk
- Eggbeaters equal to 8 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 cup Sargento shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Mix milk, Eggbeaters, garlic powder, and onion powder in a bowl.

Using two 8-inch non-stick quiche dishes or pie pans, place 3/4 cup mixed vegetables and one large chopped tomato in each dish.

One 10-inch quiche dish can be used, but I recommend two 8-inch dishes.

Sprinkle 1/8 cup chopped onions in each dish. Sprinkle 1/4 cup cheese in each dish.

Four half of liquid mixture (2 cups) into each dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. until quiche is puffed and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Pioneer a July 4 tradition, make some heritage desserts

If you're interested in learning more about American Heritage foods, plan to attend the Taste of History at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and July 25.

The two-day event will feature a sampling of 200 centuries of American cooking. For more information, call 271-1620.

Lynn Kalil, lead interpreter at the Firestone Farm at Greenfield Village, and her staff will be preparing three recipes in the Firestone Farm kitchen.

"They're all authentic 1880s recipes," said Kalil. "One, a White Mountain Cake is from 'The Buckeye Cookbook,' which has recently been reprinted and is available in the gift shop. Another is a lemon-potato pie, and the third is Aunt Kate's molasses cookies, Harvey Firestone's mother's favorite."

"We're not allowed to sell food on the farm, but all three of these desserts will be available in the tasting tents on the grounds."

Here are some American Heritage desserts to try.

The original instructions for this syllabus, which dates from

1800, called for the bowl to be filled with warm milk straight from the cow. If desired, 2 cups of white wine can be substituted for the mixture of port and sherry.

SYLLABUS

- 1 1/4 cups port
- 1 1/4 cups medium-dry sherry
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Pour the port and sherry into a 1 1/4-quart glass or pottery bowl. The bowl should be about 1/4 full. Stir in the sugar according to taste. Add the milk and stir a little. Leave to stand for about 20 minutes, or until the curd of the milk separates from the wine. Pour the syllabus into individual glasses, spooning the curd on top, and put a spoonful of whipped cream on each serving.

LEMON POTATO PIE

- One medium unpeeled boiling potato
- One lemon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 pie crusts

Grate one medium unpeeled boiling potato. Grate one lemon, peel

and all, saving the juice that runs off. Remove seeds.

Mix potato, lemon, sugar and water. Pour into a pie crust and put top crust in place.

Bake in a hot (about 375 degree) oven until done. At the Firestone Farm they insert a knife to test for doneness.

When it's thick enough to cling to the knife, it's done. Keep in mind that baking wasn't an exact science in the 1880s. The stoves didn't have thermometers, so cooks relied on instinct and experience.

AUNT KATE'S COOKIES

- 2 cups molasses
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup lard or shortening
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda dissolved in 1 cup warm water
- 2 eggs
- 6 cups flour

In large bowl, combine brown sugar and lard or shortening. Mix until creamy. Stir in eggs and molasses. Add dry ingredients, alternating with warm water/soda mixture.

Mix until smooth. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes.

Note these cookies are enhanced by a touch of butter icing.

GOOSEBERRY FOOL

- 1 quart ripe gooseberries, strawberries, blackberries, or raspberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups grated lemon rind
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup crumbled macaroons

Combine the berries with 1/4 cup water in a saucepan. Cook over a low heat until fruit is extremely tender. Remove from heat and work through a sieve to make a smooth puree. While hot, stir in sugar and lemon rind. Set aside to cool. Whip cream until it holds a shape, then fold into the cool fruit puree.

Spoon into a serving bowl, sprinkle with macaroon crumbs, and chill thoroughly. Serves 6.

The author of "Little Women" was so fond of the New England dessert called slump that she named her house in Concord, Mass. "Apple Slump."

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S APPLE SLUMP

- 6 cups apples, pared, cored and sliced
- 1 cup sugar

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine apple slices, sugar, cinnamon, and water in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Heat to the boiling point. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough.

Drop dough from a tablespoon onto apple mixture. Cover tightly and cook over a low heat for 30 minutes. Serve warm with New England Nutmeg Sauce, or rich cream.

This dessert can be made with various berries as well.

NEW ENGLAND NUTMEG SAUCE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix together sugar and flour. Stir in boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Add butter and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Serve hot.

OHIO PUDDING

- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup each mashed cooked sweet potatoes and carrots or squash
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 quart milk or light cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the beaten eggs with brown sugar, mashed vegetables, salt, crumbs, milk, and vanilla. Pour into a well-greased 2-quart baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Eat warm with cold pudding sauce, or when partially cool sprinkle with granulated sugar. Makes about 8 servings.

COLD PUDDING SAUCE

- 1/4 pound of butter or margarine (1/2 cup)
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or 1 teaspoon grated rind

Beat the butter. Add the sugar, cream and lemon and beat.

Low-fat from page 1B

dessert, we are well on our way to achieving this goal.

I'll bet you didn't know that whole milk, skim milk and evaporated skim milk have the same amount of calcium.

Here are some guidelines for healthy eating from the American Heart Association:


- Brown meats by broiling or cooking in non-stick pans with little or no oil.
- Chill soups, stews and sauces before serving. Lift off congealed

fat. Reheat.

- Use water-packed canned fish.
- For sauces and dressings, use low-calorie bases — vinegar, mustard, tomato juice, fat-free bouillon instead of high calorie ones — creams, fats, oils and mayonnaise.
- Thicken soups and sauces with cornstarch or flour dissolved in cold liquid or with pureed vegetables instead of heavy cream.
- Grease pans with non-stick vegetable spray instead of butter or oil.

We want your recipes to make-over for this column. Please send recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax recipes via 591-7279.

For a complimentary issue of the "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia 48151-1324. Subscription price is \$12 a year.



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Soup, bread, old-time favorites

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front. In 1794, Thomas Jefferson recorded a bumper crop of peanuts at Monticello, thus fitting for this recipe.

CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- ¼ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 quarts chicken stock or broth
- 2 cups smooth peanut butter
- 1 ¼ cups light cream
- peanuts, chopped for a garnish

Saute the onion and the celery in butter until soft, but not browned. Stir in the flour until well-blended.

Add the chicken stock, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and puree in a blender or a processor until smooth. Add the peanut butter and the

cream, stirring to blend thoroughly. Return to low heat and heat until just hot, but do not boil. Serve, garnished with peanuts. This soup is also good chilled on a hot summer day. Serves 10-12. According to tradition, Sally Lunn is named after a young girl who in the 18th century "cried" the sweet yeast bread in the streets of Bath.

SALLY LUNN BREAD

- 1 cup milk
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 4 cups all-purpose flour, divided
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 packages active dry yeast
 - 3 eggs
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees 10 minutes before baking begins. Grease a 10-inch tube or bundt pan. Heat the milk, shortening and ¼

cup water until very warm, about 120 degrees. The shortening does not need to melt.

Blend 1 ¼ cups flour with the sugar, salt and yeast in a large mixing bowl.

Blend the warm liquids into the flour mixture.

Beat with an electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes. Gradually add ¼ cup of the flour and mix well. Add the eggs and beat on high speed for 2 minutes.

Add the remaining flour and mix well. The batter will be thick. Cover and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Beat the dough down with a spatula and turn it into the prepared pan.

Cover and allow to rise until it has increased in bulk by ¼, about 30 minutes. Place in preheated oven and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Run a knife around the edges and turn it onto a plate to cool. Serves about 6.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

APPLE PIE CONTEST

Ethan Allen, Inc., 15700 Middlebelt, Livonia, between Five Mile and Six Mile, is hosting an apple pie competition on Friday, July 9 to celebrate that Ethan Allen is made in the USA. Bring apple pie to the store by 7 p.m. on July 9. Refreshments will be served, winners will receive \$500, \$100 and \$50 certificates toward Ethan Allen Purchases. For information, call 261-7780.

BIRMINGHAM JACOBSON'S

Stop by the Birmingham Jacobson's Store for the Home, 336 West Maple, Birmingham, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and sample some delicious blended beverages and patio dips for summertime entertaining. Linda Wells

from the Herbal Kitchen shows you how.

KIDS COOKING

Cooking classes for kids — three classes in a session, \$45 per session, ages 10 to 18, will be offered by Betsy Brethen of Bloomfield Hills. Classes will be presented throughout the summer. Participants will learn a variety of cooking styles and techniques. To register, or for information, call 540-2929.

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY

Cooking demonstration 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10 featuring Executive Chef Roger Sutton of Peabody's Restaurant in Birmingham, at Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 541-4632.

LES SAISONS

Les Saisons — Expressions in Cooking will feature Master Chef Dan Huglier of Schoolcraft College, in Livonia, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 at Les Saisons, 304

W. Fourth Street Royal Oak, 545-3400. Cost \$30 per class or three for \$75. Classes meet Wednesday evenings through August. Free demonstration 1-3 p.m.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Summer cooking class 6-9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, July 7, cost is \$100. Quick meals, rice burgers and other one pot meals, meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, cost is \$25. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

School's out for summer, but that's no reason to take a vacation from good nutrition. Teachers and moms offer tips for mak-

ing healthy snack choices.

Taste Buds — Children can learn a lot helping you grocery shop, and cook. Chef Larry Janes offers a lesson plan for the summer.

My name is _____

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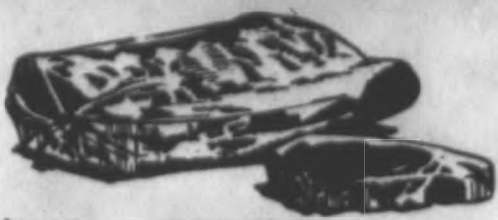
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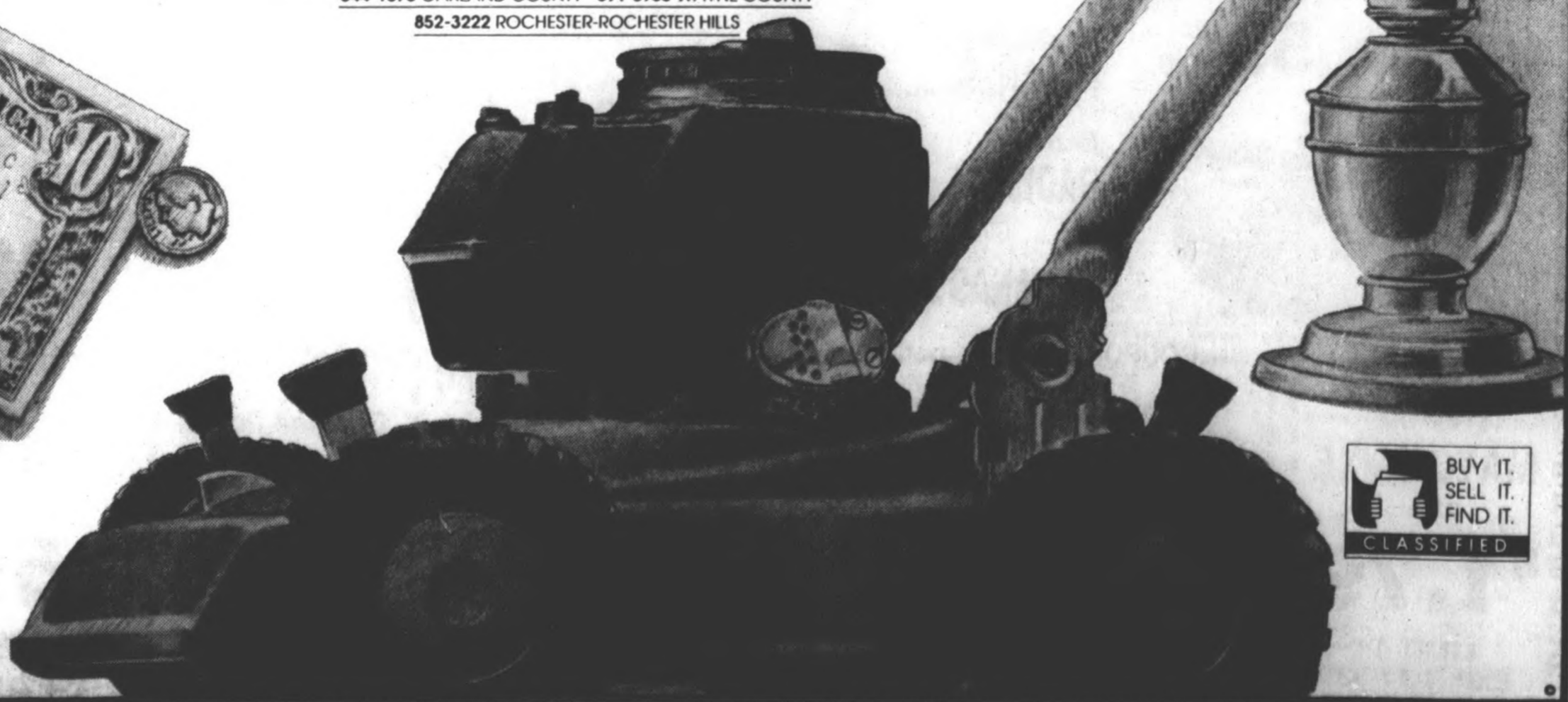
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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-344
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #365-372
REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436

- DEADLINES
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The Prudential Wolfe Realty listings. Includes properties in Birmingham, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: PUBLICATION, TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT, and DATE/TIME. Details ad deadlines for Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

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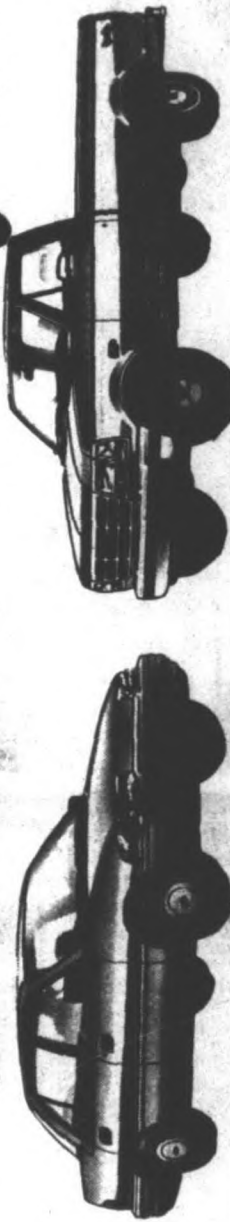
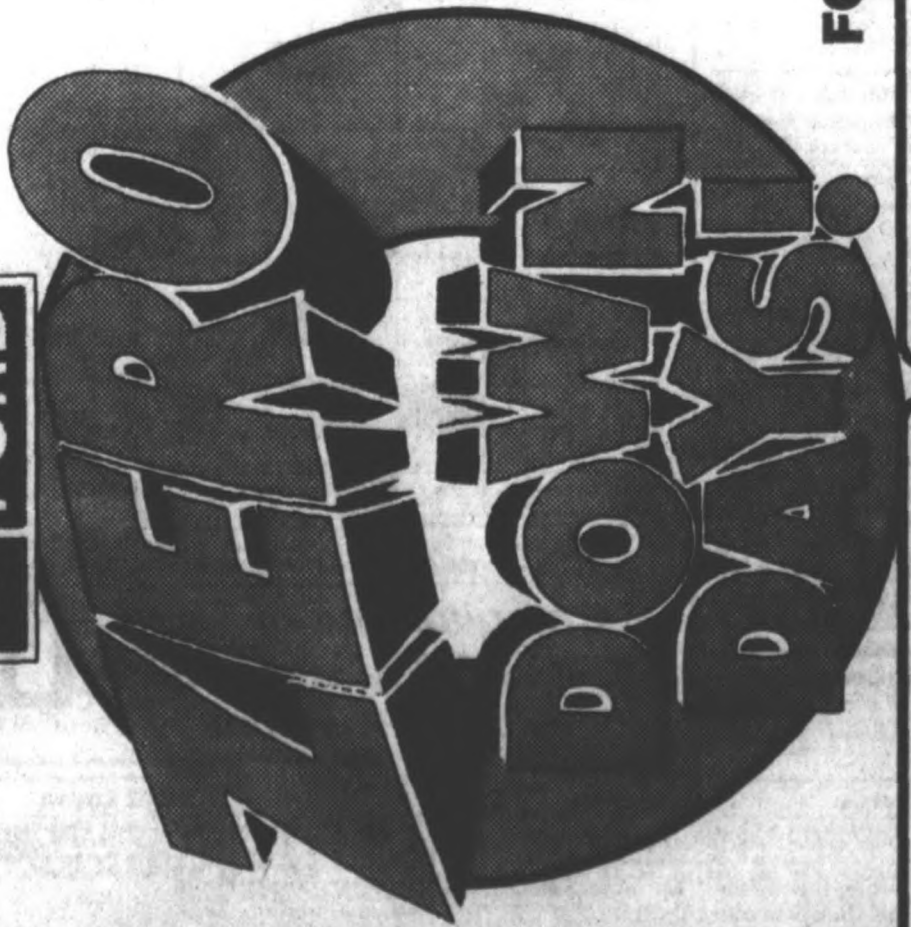
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F-150

1993 ESCORT GT
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1993 ESCORT LX WAGON
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WAS \$12,400
NOW \$8995*
\$400 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE \$205** per mo.

1993 F-150 XL
Stereo cassette, rear step bumper, sliding window, 5000 lbs. towing capacity, interior package, cruise control. Stk. #23278.
WAS \$12,761
NOW \$10,695*
24 MONTH LEASE \$249** per mo.

1993 F-150 XL
Stereo, 6200 lb. GVWR, rear step bumper, headliner installation package, styled interior, more. Stk. #23184.
WAS \$14,404
NOW \$12,195*
24 MONTH LEASE \$284** per mo.

1993 AEROSTAR 401 XL
7 Passenger w/dual captain's chairs, air conditioning, power windows, stereo, speed control, 24, stereo, rear defog. Stk. #23211.
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24 MONTH LEASE \$284** per mo.

1993 TEMPO GL 2-DR.
Air conditioning, rear defog, light group, 24, stereo, dual electric mirrors. Stk. #23283.
WAS \$10,836
NOW \$7995*
\$500 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE \$174** per mo.

1993 TAURUS GL 4-DR.
Power locks, power seat, power windows, stereo cassette, speed control. Stk. #23283.
WAS \$19,792
NOW \$15,295*
\$300 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE \$264** per mo.

1993 FESTIVA
Cayman green, 5 speed, body molding, anti styled wheels, gauges, courtesy lamps. Stk. #23282.
WAS \$7236
NOW \$5995*
\$500 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE \$159** per mo.

1993 PROBE
Air, stereo cassette, tilt, dual electric mirrors, rear defog, convenience group. Stk. #23286.
WAS \$15,149
NOW \$12,495*
\$500 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE \$226** per mo.

1993 RANGER XLT
Air, stereo cassette, power steering, chrome step bumper, 225 at season, 24, stereo, aluminum wheels. Stk. #23272.
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NOW \$9797*
\$400 REBATE
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1993 TAURUS SHO LOADED! LOADED!
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NOW \$22,995*
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ESCORT WGN	\$ZERO	\$ZERO
F-150 33154	\$ZERO	\$ZERO
F-150 33752	\$ZERO	\$ZERO
PROBE	\$250	\$1544
TEMPO	\$200	\$1441
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1695
FESTIVA	\$175	\$1381
TAURUS	\$300	\$1636
TAURUS SHO	\$350	\$1728
AEROSTAR	\$275	\$1584
RANGER	\$175	\$1375

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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
953-2141

Plymouth Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:
Bowling column, Page 2C
Softball standings, Page 2C

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1993

C

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Angiulli's goal: world-class title

Kicks capture 4th title

The Plymouth Kicks remain on a roll that began nine months ago, winning their fourth consecutive under-10 boys soccer championship.

After capturing the select championship last fall in the Western Suburban Soccer League, the 1983 Kicks won the first and second indoor sessions at the Canton Soccerdome.

Expectations were high for the spring season and, after a pivotal 2-0 victory over the Northville Sting, the Kicks marched to a fourth regular-season title in a row with a 7-1 record. Plymouth had six shutouts and outscored its opponents 34-5.

The Kicks are 27-3-2 in the regular season with 14 shutouts and 213 goals (56 allowed). Since the team formed a year ago, the Kicks are 32-6-2 with 19 shutouts and have outscored the opposition 233-60.

The players are Jay Smith, Marty Kane, Oliver Wolcott, T.J. Tomasso, Nick Tochman, Shane Smith, Jon McGlone, Philip Marrone, Justin Griffin, Brian Conway, Danny Gill, Chris LaMasse, Brian Thiess, Derek Vermeulen, Jay Sofen and Kenny Wuorenma. The Kicks are coached by Dennis Tochman and Bill Thiess.

Father's Day golf winners

The threesome of Fred Alcock, Dennis Alcock and Dan Alcock won the Canton Parks and Recreation Father's Day Scrambles Golf Tournament June 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. They shot a 12-under-par 60 for a one-stroke victory.

Second place went to the defending champion team of Earl Kent, Darrin Kent and Craig Klimczak with an 11-under total of 61. Steven Zeck, Fred Zeck and Tim Zeck took third place with 62.

Klimczak also won the long-drive award and Russ Carlson the closest-to-the-pin award.

Canton race results

John Springer of South Lyon was the top male runner in the 15th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run June 19. The 31-year-old Springer finished in 25:45. The top female runner was 37-year-old Kathleen Donohue of Detroit with a 36:29 time.

The other leading female runners by age group were — 15-19: Kelly Lenaghan (Canton), 53:05; 20-29: Cathy Lenaghan (Canton), 38:02; Amy Affeld-Battle (Plymouth), 54:24; Tracey McCaffrey (Canton), 54:37; 30-39: Donohue; Andrea Zabkiewicz (Canton), 36:50; Vicki Webster (Northville), 38:33; 40-49: Cecilia Brzys (South Lyon), 37:15; Marianne Bayne (Westland), 37:30; Lois Lenaghan (Canton), 56:25.

The top three in each male age group were — 14-under: Ambrose Green (Canton), 34:25; Greg Seaman (Farmington Hills), 36:40; Brad Crockett (Inkster), 37:58; 15-19: Dave Yack (Canton), 28:01; Jeff Wollschlager (Livonia), 29:10; Russ Polcyn (Canton), 31:24; 20-29: Kerry Erickson (Pennsylvania), 27:33; Dave Hamway (Plymouth), 27:45; Jon Borke (Canton), 28:31; 30-39: Springer; Mike Webster (Northville), 27:56; Craig Tripp (Canton), 28:02; 40-49: Dominic Vella (Livonia), 30:12; John Cruz (Plymouth), 30:37; Larry Wibright (Plymouth), 32:05; 50-over: Larry Mishler (Plymouth), 35:24; Mike Curoi (Livonia), 35:59; Richard Waldecker (Canton), 38:10.

All-Catholic baseball

Four members of Redford Catholic Central's baseball team were named to the all-Catholic League team; seniors Brian Paluk and Jeff Gutt, and juniors Juan Sanchez and Mike Bruseau.

Paluk was CC's top pitcher. A right-hander, he finished with a 10-3 record and a 1.30 earned run average. He led the Shamrocks in innings pitched (80%) and strikeouts (109); he allowed 15 earned runs on 56 hits and 29 walks.

Gutt was a Shamrock surprise. Cut from the team as a junior, he emerged as CC's top hitter, batting .323. A left-fielder, he had seven doubles, a triple and 17 runs batted in.

Sanchez split time between catcher and right field, batting .321 with 23 RBI. Bruseau played second base and led off, batting .313 and scoring a team-best 33 runs.

Collegiate honor roll

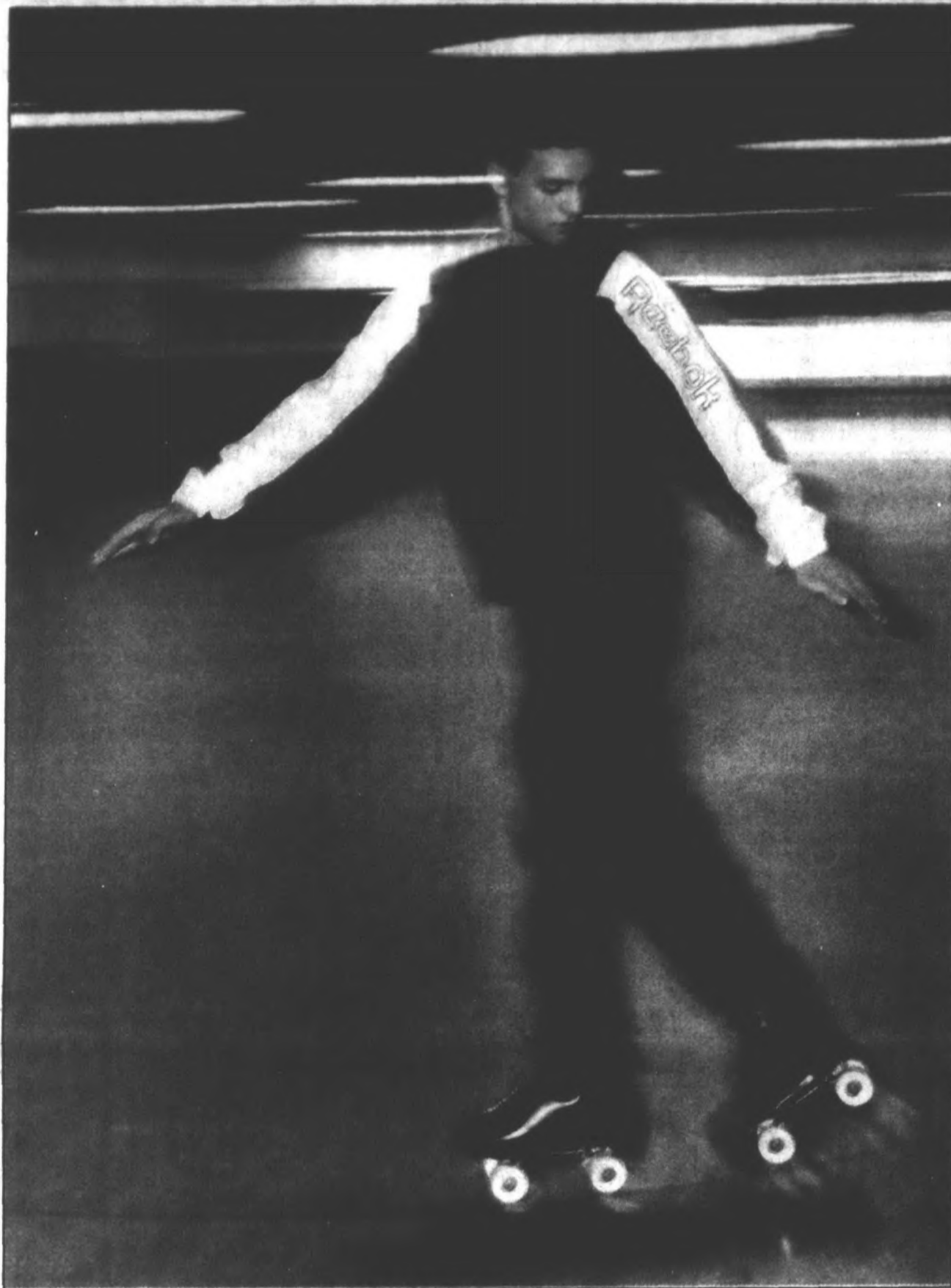
Jeff Paluk, a junior right-handed pitcher for Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth (Salem High School), was honored as co-recipient of the Coaches Award this past season.

Paluk, who was 5-5 with a 4.37 earned run average and 53 strikeouts in 59 1/3 innings, shared the award with shortstop Mike Bloomfield. The Cardinals were 24-20.

Academic/athletic stars

Kim Reichard, a sophomore third baseman for Michigan State from Plymouth (Farmington Hills Mercy High School), was named to the all-Big Ten academic softball team. Reichard has a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average with a major in English.

Jeff Beliale, a sophomore at Wayne State from Canton (Salem), was an honorable mention selection to the GLLAC's all-academic baseball team. A pitcher, Beliale posted a 3.6 grade-point average with a major in accounting.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Skating champion: Jeff Angiulli practices at the Skatin' Station in Canton for the world-class men's figures roller skating competition.

Sixteen-year-old Jeff Angiulli of Canton is an accomplished roller skater, having won many national honors, but aspires to even higher goals.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

It would seem 11-time national amateur champion Jeff Angiulli has done it all in roller skating at the age of 16.

But nine years of competitive skating was preparation for his greatest challenge in world-class men's figures — the Major League of skating.

The Canton Township youth believes he is ready for the big time and will compete for a place on the United States team this summer. He has been practicing five hours a day every day to get ready.

"I'm the youngest in the world (by three years) skating this event," Angiulli said, adding some are in their 30s. Many have been skating at the world-class level for 10 years. "So the politics of it is really the hardest thing to get past.

"One (competitor) was second in the world, and another has been on the world team. It's going to be hard this year, but I've pretty much done all I can (to prepare). Everyone says I have a chance."

Angiulli, who will be a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, realizes it will be difficult winning another national title this year, not to mention the world championship.

But neither can anybody dismiss him, not with his track record for success. There is no doubt about his commitment to reach those goals eventually.

"I want to win the worlds," he said. "I have all the right things behind me — teachers, support from family and friends and all the time to practice.

"I've skated all the right political meets. I've shown up at all the right places to be known."

Angiulli's quest began with the U.S. Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating regional, which concludes Tuesday in Troy. He must finish among the top three to qualify for the nationals July 30-Aug. 7 in Pensacola, Fla.

If he places among the top three there, he will earn a trip to the Federation of International Roller Skating world championships in Bordeaux (France) with the U.S. team in late September.

In the meantime, Angiulli's busy summer will also have him skating in the Olympic Sports Festival July 21-26 in San Antonio.

See ROLLER SKATER, 2C

LaPointe steps down as Canton coach

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

After one season as Plymouth Canton varsity baseball coach, Mark LaPointe has resigned to devote his attention to personal matters.

LaPointe had taken a team that was 9-12 a year ago and turned it around in just one season. The Chiefs won the Western Lakes Activities Association title and finished 22-12.

The success in baseball provided a soothing diversion for LaPointe during a difficult time in his family life while he and his wife went through a divorce, he said.

"Although I'm putting it down because of my personal life, baseball

also helped me with my personal difficulties," the 42-year-old LaPointe said.

"It's some thing I knew would come sooner or later, but it was coming sooner than I expected because of things in my personal life. The only regret I have is leaving the kids and not being at the field."

With the high school season over and the Connie Mack summer season getting started, LaPointe said he had to reconsider his role in coaching because of his children — 11-year-old Joseph and 9-year-old Elizabeth.

"Due to the fact my children's family structure is changing, it's necessary to spend more time with them,"

LaPointe said, adding they would have been apart again last weekend if he had taken the Connie Mack team to Pennsylvania for a tournament.

"The kids would have had to stay with relatives, but they've done enough of that. I could have sent the team to Butler without me and resumed running the team later, but I'm the kind of person who's either going to run it or not run it."

LaPointe indicated the stress of that situation and other things had led him to make his decision.

He submitted his resignation to Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings on June 18. LaPointe had coached the Connie Mack

team for the last five years, but will leave that role to former Canton player Jason Crain.

"It was not something I had planned on," he said. "A number of things had happened.

"I came home and the yard was knee deep in grass. The eaves trough was overflowing with those helicopter things. I looked at my children and I hadn't seem them much at all.

"They're going through a tough time and they need me. Everything had built up and I said 'LaPointe, you don't need to do this anymore. You don't need to prove anything to

See LAPONTE, 2C

Rutherford, Winstel show all-star talent

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Mark Rutherford didn't mind a kiss from his older sister Lynne following his performance Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

The pitcher/infielder from Livonia Churchill had quite a day at the 12th annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

Rutherford was voted East team most valuable player despite a 7-6 loss in 10 innings to the West squad. (Grand Ledge's Pat O'Keefe was the West MVP.)

The only four-year starter ever to play at Churchill High School, Rutherford made his first trip to the old ballpark a memorable one.

Among his contributions, he:

- Drew walks in his first two trips to the plate, including one after falling behind 0-and-2 in the count against Michigan's Mr. Baseball, right-handed fireballer Jason Middlebrook, who is headed for Stanford after recently turning down a \$300,000 offer from the New York Mets.
- Made a diving stab of a piercing line drive off the

bat of Tom Horny (Saginaw Nouvel), turning it into a double play in the third inning.

■ Came through with a clutch two-run single in the seventh inning to knot the game at 5-5.

■ Protecting a 6-5 lead, did not allow a hit in his three-inning stint and was within one out of becoming the winning pitcher in the bottom of the ninth before disaster struck the East squad.

With two outs and the bases empty, the East made three consecutive errors, all routine plays. The West scored a run and won it in the 10th on an RBI single by Ismael Castellon (Lansing Everett) after Steve Uganski (Jenison) reached second on another East outfield error.

Redford Catholic Central's Brian Paluk, who relieved Rutherford in the 10th, was charged with the loss.

"It felt nice out on the mound," Rutherford said. "I was able to hit the spots and things worked out well, then we kind of fell apart.

"But they made some good plays behind me, too."

Five East errors told the story the of the ballgame, but the memory of playing in a major league stadium won't be forgotten for quite sometime.

"The adrenalin was pumping at the start, but you had to realize it was a game," Rutherford said. "You get used to it after awhile. It was a great place to play and a good way to end a high school career."

Plymouth Salem first baseman Charlie Winstel also could brag about his performance.

The lanky left-hander collected a pair of singles, while reaching base safely three times in four trips to the plate. He singled and scored a run in the East's five-run seventh, which helped erase a 5-1 deficit.

"In my mind, Charlie was second in line for MVP," said Salem coach John Gravin, an East assistant. "He had two base hits, two good pickups and made three great defensive plays."

Winstel completed a key double play in the 10th when he nailed a runner trying to go from first to third on a sacrifice bunt play.

"I was definitely a thrill," said Winstel, who hit .447 for the Rocks this season with 44 hits. "I was kind of nervous to start, but when I first stepped up to the plate, I forgot all that and I just wanted to pop that ball into the overhang (upper deck).

See ALL-STARS, 2C

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Youth Superstars Contest will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at Griffin Community Park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. There is no fee or residency requirement. Boys and girls will compete separately in the following age groups: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. Each participant will test his/her skills in golf, running, basketball, Frisbee, soccer and baseball. Awards will be given in all age groups. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services (397-5110).

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Vardar III tryouts will take place at Whitman Field on West Chicago (between Merriman and Farmington roads) from 6-8:30 p.m. for the following teams:
 ■ Boys under-16, born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978, Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29.
 ■ Boys under-17, born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977, Tuesday, July 6, and Thursday, July 8. Morris Lupenc will coach the under-16 team, Mike Lupenc the under-17. For information call Lynn Sawicky or Mark Christensen at 964-0140.
 ■ The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold an open tryout for its under-13 Wolves (boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981) at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jaycee Park, which is located south of Eight Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads. For information call 427-3336.
 ■ The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club announces an open tryout for its under-15 Wolves (boys born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979) at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at Jaycee Park. For information call Gary Mexicotte at 471-0961.

CHEERLEADING

The Canton Lions Football Club is accepting applications for cheerleading coaches for the 1993 season. Anyone interested should call Debby at 397-1720.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club fall season will be accepted through Wednesday, June 30, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All participants not registered in the spring (1993) must bring their birth cer-

tificates and social security numbers when they register. For information call Watson Zirodowski at 459-0927.

BEGINNER GOLF

The second and third sessions of beginner golf lessons are being organized through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Session II will be July 7-9, 14-16 and 21; session III Aug. 4-6, 11-13 and 18. Anyone age 16 and older is eligible. There will be a junior session for people 15 and under July 10, 17 and 24. The fee is \$150 per team and includes balls and umpire fees. The deadline to enter is Friday, July 1. For information call 349-0203.

SOFTBALL INFO

Northville Parks and Recreation is having a men's slow-pitch tournament July 10-11 for Class C and D teams registered with the Amateur Softball Association. The fee is \$150 per team and includes balls and umpire fees. The deadline to enter is Friday, July 1. For information call 349-0203.

PRO WRESTLING CARD

Professional wrestling is coming to corner of Middlebelt Road and I-96 at Ladbroke DRC on Sunday, July 4. Admission is free to Motor City Wrestling's "Fourth of July Blast-Off," which begins at 3:45 p.m. (doors open at 3:30 p.m.). Ladbroke's thoroughbred racing card follows at 5 p.m. (vehicle parking is \$2). Tentatively scheduled to appear on the card: MCW TV champ Spartan Greg Bobchick vs. Kangaroo Al Snow; MCW heavy-weight champ Irish Mickey Doyle vs. Punisher Rock Stevens; Norman the Lunatic vs. Cowboy Woody Lee; Hot Paradise vs. Superkeys No. 1 and 2; and Mad Max Anthony vs. Turbo Eric Freedom.

SPITFIRES CLUB

The Spitfire women's summer track team (ages 10 through masters), along with the men's and women's road racing club (ages 15 through masters), are accepting membership applications (\$25 fee for either program). The group runs each Thursday night at the Plymouth Canton High School track. For information call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

Area lanes get new shine in summer

So that is where our bowling dollars go! It's resurfacing time at many of the area bowling centers. It takes a lot of hard work to give us bowlers our best shot. Maybe someday most lanes will be of the synthetic variety, but only a few of the houses have been able to invest the heavy dollars necessary to convert to the plastics. The wooden surfaces take quite a beating throughout the year, and the crews that come in to rework the lanes must be highly skilled in making the proper repairs and replacements to the boards.



AL HARRISON

For the first step in the process, a drum sander is used to remove the old finishes and the oil. This is followed by another machine which is a leveler, run up and down the lanes several times to get all the wood perfectly level every way. Any and all damaged boards are replaced, loose wood is epoxied in place and the lanes are checked and re-checked for the finishing process. The cross-grain sander is then brought in with several runs using progressively finer grit. At this point, the lanes are perfectly level and ready for the next machine which sands with the grain. After that the lanes get screened in which a screen mesh is used on a rotary buffer to take out the scratches and marks left by the other machines.

Next, the big clean-up. All sawdust must be removed from the lanes and floor, usually by hand, using a tack cloth. Next, the base coat is applied, this is a solid and it binds the wood together and sets up for the final finish. The topcoat is most commonly a urethane based finish, although there are some other types in use also. The lanes are constantly checked and re-checked during these processes to be of proper level, that there are no loose or faulty boards, and to see to it that all necessary repairs are made. The entire process takes about five or six days, depending on the number of lanes and the amount of repairs that must be done. As a bowler, when you expect your ball to hook, when you want to bowl to the best of your ability, there is

all of this work that takes place in June or July that will affect your shot in September, October and throughout the season. Last Thursday, the men's (CDBA) and ladies (DWBA) associations held their annual awards dinner at the Polish Century Club. The honorees included the all-city teams from both groups.

HONOR ROLL

Garden Lanes (Garden City): Best Two Mixed — Audrey Williams, 279/710; Frank Johnson, 289/726; Veronica Tubbs 257/674; Greg Smith, 277/616.
 Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Summer Trio — Bob Simon, 240-232; Jerry Ferrer, 258; Brad Stony, 247; Butch Cook, 234/865 (4 games); Chuck Dobrick, 257/897 (4); Tim Humphrey, 224/856 (4); Vera Flowers, 240; Dave Myers, 235.
 Afternoon Delights — Donna Supple, 219. Family Foursome — Laura Zaine, 224. Senior Citizens — Paul Brewer, 742. Bowlerettes — Laura Sorensen, 224. Keglerettes — Pat Seyerin 213-210/594.

Roller skater from page 1C

Angiulli is looking forward to that for the opportunity to meet "all the famous people" such as U.S. Olympic gymnasts Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller. Angiulli won his first national titles in 1987 in juvenile dance and boys figures. Following other successes at the elementary, freshman and advanced levels, he was first in team dance with partner Melissa Callegari and junior men's figures last year. By moving into men's figures, Angiulli is specializing in an event that combines loops and figures. He will not do dance this year but concentrate solely on the one event. "I have enough to keep me busy this year," he said. "I couldn't have put all I wanted into figures if I skated dance, also." Angiulli, who is listed among the Who's Who of high school students and rated one of the best

young American skaters by Roller News, has been coached by the renowned Ron Jellise in recent years. "Since I started taking lessons from Ron, that's when I started to improve really quick," he said. "I feel I have one of the best chances since Ron is one of the best teachers." Linda Angiulli has been a long-time supporter of her son's skating career, too. Looking for an activity they could do when Jeff was little, she got him started in the sport. "I thought he would never be a roller skater because he couldn't stand up," Linda Angiulli said. "But he just took off and he surprised me." "Since he was 10 years old, he's been in the rink skating 10 hours a day, giving up his summer vacation, which is something I didn't want him to do but he was deter-

mined he was going to win. "It's been worth it. Roller skating is not cheap; it's very expensive. But he has an education he can fall back on, and he can make good money teaching. He has a social life, but he's always had a job to do since he was 7 years old and he's done it himself. I'm real proud of him." Angiulli might eventually follow other former roller skaters into ice skating when he's accomplished all he can on the hard-wood rink. "Ron would like me to because his son did, but I want to finish up what I started with the worlds in roller," Angiulli said. "This is going to take me a good four or five years if everything goes right. By then, hopefully, I'll be out of college and have a job. I'll always be teaching but I want a job outside of this." Angiulli, who wants to study law and finance and has his own business someday, teaches on the side now and tutors younger skaters. One thing he doesn't expect to do is compete as a roller skater in the Olympics. "It's not an Olympic sport yet, but I'll be out by the time it is. By then, I'll be ready to teach the young Olympians coming up."

LaPointe from page 1C

anyone. You don't need this." LaPointe, who teaches at Central Middle School, had assisted former coach Fred Crissey for 17 years and had been the Canton junior varsity coach for 10 years. He became the varsity coach after Crissey retired following the 1992 season. "Somebody might say 'You got

your big break and now you're getting out?' But I've been with the program for 18 years, so it's not like I'm getting out of all a sudden. "Circumstances are forcing me to do what I'm doing. It's just the situation and I have no control over it right now."

SOFTBALL

PLYMOUTH RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Men's Blue Division

The Rusty Nail	10-1
Side Street	9-1
Disposible Hero's	7-2
Mr. B's/Diggers	7-5
Mr. B's	3-5
Jamies on 7	1-9

Men's White Division

Card-It	5-4
Malarkey's Pub	5-4
Adistra	4-6
Olympic Tool	3-8
Johnson Controls	2-6
Soil & Materials Engineering	2-7

Plymouth/Canton Women's

Popo's	9-1
Rusty Nail	7-2
St. Michael	6-3
Plymouth Reed & Cane	6-3
Adistra	4-6
Kenny's of Canton	3-7
Buddy's	2-6
Winkelman's	0-9

Plymouth/Canton Coed American Division

Troopers	7-1
Lasers	5-1
St. Michael	5-1
Go For It	2-5
Fairway Club	2-5
Rection Products	2-5
The Rebels	1-6

National Division

Brass Mug	6-1
Sheehan's on the Green	6-2
Roman Forum	5-2
Team 12	4-4
Cooker Bar & Grill	4-5
Hahn Elastomer	3-5
The A Team	2-6
Bill's Market	1-6

All-stars from page 1C

"To walk out of the tunnel was one of the best feelings I've ever had in my baseball life. "And just being around these players and coaches, the whole experience was great." Winstel is undecided about his college choice, but Gravin is convinced his first baseman's best days are ahead of him. "He's got great hands," said the Salem coach. "His hands are so quick that he can go with the pitch to left field. "Charlie was our clubhouse leader and he hit better than I expected, even better than he ex-

pected. He has excellent instincts. I hope had finds a place to play next year." The East-West All-Star game also marked the final appearances for several other Observerlapd players including Birmingham Brother Rice lefty Chris Smolky (Clemson), the East starting pitcher who was roughed up for four runs on four hits in the opening inning; Rochester Adams' Ryan Ward, 0-for-2; Troy's Greg Janus, 0-for-2; Paluk, CC's tall right-hander (0-for-2); and Birmingham-Detroit Country Day's John Heller.

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This Class Continues Page

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This Classification Continued from Page 7B.

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Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Elton, water included. MOVE-IN SPECIAL. First month free.
356-2600

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Dekalb 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, walk to shopping, heat included. From \$475 per mo. Call Ann after 5pm.
647-9489

BIRMINGHAM
HUNTER ARMS APARTMENTS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Please call: 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM/MAPLE & Adams area. Sunny, upper 1 bedroom available July. Heavy carpeted, vertical blinds, dishwasher, basement storage. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. Only \$225. EHO. 12 month lease. Sorry, no pets. Call Karen at
642-8686

BIRMINGHAM - NEAR Downtown. Large 2 bedroom, starting at \$565. Call
648-2665

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 2437 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, walk-in closet, secured building. Lease \$470-\$550.
643-4425

BIRMINGHAM
\$199 MOVES YOU IN
Expires June 30
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
Call 649-6909
Restrictions apply

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of downtown
• Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Microwave • Disposal • C/I/A
New!! Exercise room...
from \$580 - waiting list
applications 268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

400 Apts. For Rent
Bloomfield Hills
Telegraph & 14 Mile
NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$910
Heat included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

Bloomfield Hills
NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$655
HEAT INCLUDED
WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
645-0026
Quinton Rd. & Telegraph
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Great Living - SUPER Value!

Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$450
2 BEDROOM from \$520

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Equal Opportunity Housing
455-4300

APARTMENT HOTLINE
Use your phone to find a home.

FREE

- 24 hours a day
- All sizes, prices and cities
- New listings daily

691-7150

Plymouth

Celebrate with Savings!

Pay No Rent Until August!

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
PETS WELCOME
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

TWIN ARBOR APARTMENTS
453-2800

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
557-0810

Your ticket to fine living.

- 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
- 2-bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher/vertical blinds
- Balconies/patios
- Pools/sauna/carports

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only

476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 3725 Rochester Rd. 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 2928 Northwestern Hwy. 354-8040
CANTON 42711 Ford Rd. 981-7200
NOVI Acrome from 12 Oaks Mall 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 36870 Garfield 791-8444
ANN ARBOR 2817 Carpenter 677-3710

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

Novi

PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
from \$695 including carport
1 Month Free
On Select Suites
• Fully Equipped Health Club
• Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
On Haggerty Road
348-1120
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Oak Village
2758 Ackley Westland
721-8111

"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$495 per month **FREE RENT SPECIALS**

- On-site management
- On-site maintenance
- Lawn cutting
- Snow removal
- Spacious yards
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- One small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Best Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
Suites from \$500
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwashers
- Park Setting

425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Short Term Leases Available
- Pet Section

522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$455
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases

397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB
ONE MONTH FREE (ON SELECT SUITES)
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Park Setting
- Short Term Leases

453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Pet Section
- Central Air Conditioning
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From \$380

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More! Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
960-7222

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
\$1 SECURITY DEPOSIT
on selected units

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
421-4977

CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

- Maid service available
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Beautiful atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities
- Short term leases (certain conditions apply)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Near X-ways, shopping, airport
Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 981-4490

CANTON - 1 bedroom apt. Heat included. No pets. \$395 security. \$375/mo. References. Available July 1. After 5:30pm call: 397-1737

CLAWSON/TROY-510 N. Rochester. 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage. Heat & water included. Quiet building. Lease \$435. 647-7079

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

Close-Out Special!

SENSATIONAL 1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS

- Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
- Free covered carport
- Huge "Full Wall" closets
- Spacious eat-in kitchen

Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4

A MUST SEE DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!

Pine Aire APARTMENTS
357-1761
Managed by R & T Management, another fine Real Community. (EHO)

MANAGERS SPECIAL
Reduced Rates on all Styles
CALL NOW

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 **1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.** Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
Professionally Managed by Doherty

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included!
728-1105

Canton
SINGLE STORY LIVING
1 Bedroom Apt.
• Peace & quiet - no one above or below you.
• Private entrance/patio
• Utility room-washer dryer hookup
• Flexible leases & more

CONVENIENCE & COMFORT
NO STAIRS-NO HALLWAYS
\$455/MONTH

CALL TODAY!
Heathmoore
Apartments
981-6994
At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty

APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Best Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

- Maid service available
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Beautiful atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities
- Short term leases (certain conditions apply)

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Private Entrances
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Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Near X-ways, shopping, airport
Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 981-4490

CANTON - 1 bedroom apt. Heat included. No pets. \$395 security. \$375/mo. References. Available July 1. After 5:30pm call: 397-1737

CLAWSON/TROY-510 N. Rochester. 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage. Heat & water included. Quiet building. Lease \$435. 647-7079

Close Spacious One Bedroom Apartment
★ 013L
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5
Sat. 10-4
A MUST SEE DO CALL IT

Pine Forest Apartment
354-3000
Managed by Management...
Robin Connors
Dearborn Hts.

CAMBERLAND APARTMENTS
• Within walking dist shopping, church
• Spacious 1 bedroom
CALL 270

OFFICE HRS:
MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 10-4

A York Con
N.W. DEI
1 bedroom -
2 bedroom -
Includes heat & water

COUNTRY APARTMENT
7 Miles W. of I-75
Live in a beautiful 3 BDRM
1 & 2 bedroom -
Carpet & vinyl
Pet friendly
Call for appointment
533-11

FENTON STREET
from \$410 - 2 bedro
includes heat & water

DETROIT - 5 room
rent, stove & ref
month plus security.

Discover for yo
ORCHARD CRI
in the communit
Our spacious 2 bed
bed with luxurious
• Private entrances
• Gas-log fireplace
• Intrusion/fire alarm
• and much more star
\$770 on selected unit
856-12
• new reside

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD APARTMENT
GRAND RIVER
W. OF INK
Behind Botson
SPECI
1 Bedroom 1
2 Bedroom 1
3 Bedroom 1
Immediate Oc
Heat & water include
Singles, children, a
Quiet. Close to park
Special conditions fo
For further informati
615-891
27883 Indep

FARMINGTON
Luxury one and two b
apartments available
Call: 477-7
FARMINGTON HILLS
bedroom, 1st floor, p
coffee, full size wash
big security feature. 4
FARMINGTON HILLS
BEST FROM
1000 sq. ft. 2 & 3 b
houses, 2 1/2 baths, 4
bedroom suites, 19
blinds and covered pa
FOXPOI
HALSTED & I
475-11
Managed by Kathleen B
FARMINGTON HILLS
2000 SQ.FT. OF PU
Elegantly designed 2
1000 sq. ft. 2 bed
with full basements, 2
in closets, covered pa
open, central air, 2
baths, and a 24 hour
trash and fire alarm.

SUMMIT A
NORTHWEST
505-638
Managed by Kathleen B

5,000 WANTED
I'm looking for...
I want to find out...
I'm interested in...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS
HAIR STYLIST WANTED
HAIR STYLIST WANTED
HAIR STYLIST WANTED

50 OPENINGS
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN
LAW MAINTENANCE FOR Farmington Hills
LAW MAINTENANCE FOR Farmington Hills

MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINE TRAINING
MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS

MACHINIST TRAINING
MECHANIC LIGHT SERVICE
MECHANIC LIGHT SERVICE
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MECHANIC LIGHT SERVICE
MECHANIC LIGHT SERVICE



and remember,
don't drink and drive!

Tying a red ribbon to a visible location on your vehicle is a reminder to drive sober this holiday season and throughout the year.

OAKLAND COUNTY

- BIRMINGHAM**
Fred Lavery
Porsche-Audi Range Rover
499 S. Hunter
- Fred Lavery Infiniti
525 S. Hunter.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
Autobahn Mazda/Volkswagon
1765 Telegraph Rd.
- Erhard BMW
4065 Maple
- FARMINGTON HILLS**
Bill Cook Automotive Group
37901 Grand River Ave.
- Bob Dusseau Lincoln-Mercury
31625 Grand River
- Farmington Hills
Chrysler Plymouth
29301 Grand River
- Holiday Chevrolet
30250 Grand River
- Bob Saks Motor Mall
35200 Grand River Ave.
- Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC
38000 Grand River
- Sunshine Acura
34900 Grand River
- Town & Country Dodge
31015 Grand River

- ROCHESTER**
Bill Fox Chevrolet
725 S. Rochester Rd.
- Bill Fox Jeep Eagle
755 S. Rochester Rd.
- Sheldon Pontiac Buick
855 S. Rochester
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
Crissman Lincoln-Mercury
1185 S. Rochester Rd.
- Huntington Ford
2890 S. Rochester Rd.
- Meadowbrook Dodge
3050 S. Rochester Rd.
- Pat Moran Olds & GMC
3277 S. Rochester Rd.
- Rochester Hills Chrysler Plymouth
1301 S. Rochester Rd.

- SOUTHFIELD**
Avis Ford
29200 Telegraph
- Glassman Oldsmobile Saab Hyundai
28000 Telegraph
- Art Moran Pontiac/GMC/Mitsubishi
29300 Telegraph
- Page Toyota
21262 Telegraph
- Joe Panian Chevrolet/GEO
28111 Telegraph
- Tamaroff Buick-Nissan-Honda
28585 Telegraph
- Tamaroff Dodge
24625 W. Twelve Mile
- TROY**
Acura of Troy
Troy Motor Mall
- Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth
2100 W. Maple
- Bob Borst Lincoln Mercury
1950 W. Maple
- Fischer Buick/Mazda/Subaru/Suzuki
Troy Motor Mall

- TROY**
Mike Savoie Chevrolet GEO
1900 W. Maple
- Dean Sellers Ford
2600 W. Maple
- Somerset Pontiac GMC
1850 Maple
- Suburban Oldsmobile/
Toyota/Volvo/Nissan/
Volkswagen
Troy Motor Mall
- Troy Honda
Troy Motor Mall
- WEST BLOOMFIELD**
Jack Cauley Chevrolet-GEO
7020 Orchard Lake Rd.
- WAYNE COUNTY**
GARDEN CITY
Crestwood Dodge
32850 Ford Rd.
- Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury
32000 Ford Rd.

- LIVONIA**
Action Nissan
35655 Plymouth Rd.
- Action Oldsmobile
33850 Plymouth Rd.
- Armstrong Buick
30500 Plymouth Rd.
- Bill Brown Ford
32222 Plymouth Rd.
- Livonia Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
- Tennyson Chevrolet
32570 Plymouth Rd.
- PLYMOUTH**
Blackwell Ford
41001 Plymouth Rd.
- Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth
111 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
- Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.

- PLYMOUTH**
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru
40875 Plymouth Rd.
- Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC
14949 Sheldon
- Don Massey Cadillac
40475 Plymouth Rd.
- Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Massey Dr.
- Dick Scott Dodge
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
- Dick Scott Buick
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
- Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
- REDFORD**
Bruce Campbell Dodge
14875 Telegraph Rd.
- Pat Milliken Ford
9600 Telegraph
- WAYNE**
Jack Demmer Ford
37300 Michigan Ave.
- John Rogin Buick
3939 S. Wayne Rd.
- WESTLAND**
North Bros. Ford
33300 Ford Rd.
- Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota
35300 Ford Rd.

To our customers and our friends: Have a safe and happy holiday!
A Public Service of the Above Dealerships and...



THE
FAIRLANE
300
IS UNDERWAY!
We're Out To Sell 300 Cars and Trucks in June!

OVER 800
NEW CARS & TRUCKS
NOW AVAILABLE!

WE NEED
USED CARS & TRUCKS
EXTRA MONEY
FOR YOUR TRADE-IN
THROUGHOUT THE MONTH
OF JUNE!

THIS MONTH ONLY:
ALL ESCORTS! F-150 ALL TRUCKS!

LEASE WITH ...
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SECURITY DEPOSIT!
FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT!
(A, X, & Z-PLAN INCLUDED!)
AND NO WAITING! WE'VE GOT OVER
150 OF THESE VEHICLES AVAILABLE
RIGHT NOW!

A&Z PLANS OUR SPECIALTY
YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS MORE!
PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR PRICES!

'93 PROBES
OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!
STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING,
PREMIUM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS,
FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM **\$13,667** (AT THIS PRICE) **\$500 REBATE!**

NEW '92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
BEST DEALS IN THE STATE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

FROM **\$13,999** AUTO TRANS!
(THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT!) STK. #3300

'93 THUNDERBIRDS
ALMOST \$4,000 IN SAVINGS OVER LAST YEAR'S MODEL!
LOADED LX'S IN STOCK FROM ONLY:

\$14,498 (FOUR AT THIS PRICE!) **\$500 REBATE!**

'93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM **\$9,145** (7 AT THIS PRICE) **\$500 REBATE!**

VANS - VANS - VANS! **\$500 REBATE!**

CARGO VANS, CLUB WAGONS, AND QUALITY VAN CONVERSIONS BY DEBUT AND TRADEWINDS - \$1000⁰⁰ REBATE ON EVERYTHING AND WERE DEALING!

COMMERCIAL-DUTY CARGO VANS IN STOCK FROM ONLY: **NEW '93 \$12,599** (stk. #p837)

F-SERIES PICKUP COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT PROGRAM

IF YOU'RE THE OWNER OR AN EMPLOYEE OF AN ELIGIBLE BUSINESS, FAIRLANE HAS AN ADDITIONAL \$500⁰⁰ REBATE FOR YOU! SUPERCABS, 4x4'S, WORK TRUCKS, OR LOADED PERSONAL USE TRUCKS. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! LIKE THIS EXAMPLE:

Auto. trans., longbed, much, much more!

ONLY **\$11,452** (Stk. #800)
CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY AUTHORIZATION!

'93 AEROSTAR WAGONS

OVER 100 NOW AVAILABLE!
GREAT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION, AND NOW IN STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASS. SEATING WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, CASSETTE, PRIVACY GLASS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL & MORE!

FROM **\$14,268** (15 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**

17 LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS AVAILABLE - BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT!

Where you always save money
FAIRLANE
FAIR PEOPLE
FAIR PRICES
Since 1923

846-5000
14585 MICHIGAN AVE. (East of Southfield) DEARBORN

CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 5 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 550
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.



FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT
AND AVIS FORD
PRESENTS...

ZERO DOWN DAYS

JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd

• No Down Payment!





- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

CALL US FOR DETAILS: **355-7500**

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #11888 Was \$7,700 IS \$5,901*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock # 13166 Was \$12,242 IS \$8,701*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #12889 Was \$12,854 IS \$9,142*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #13169 Was \$13,690 IS \$9,722*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,599*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #11887 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,651*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #13402 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,860*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11888 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,651*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBOLT LX</p>  <p>Stock #11888 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,651*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #10182 Was \$19,085 IS \$16,196*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 Taurus</p>  <p>100 AVAILABLE Stock #11888 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,651*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>\$1000 REBATE Stock #11952 Was \$23,708 IS \$18,999*</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLISH PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argnet rear step bumper. Stock #12077.</p> <p>\$2,400</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argnet styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argnet rear step bumper. Stock #13421T.</p> <p>\$251¹⁷** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome styled wheels, power windows & door locks, 4.9 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captains chairs & much, much more. Stock #14067.</p> <p>Was \$19,742 IS \$16,600*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argnet rear step bumper. Stock #12077.</p> <p>\$2,400</p>
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*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer's fee applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Sales ends 6/30/93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease, \$0 down & Plan Lease on Stock #11, 24 Mo. Lease. Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment and waive the security deposit on all Escorts and F-150 Trucks. Lease payment includes destination & PDI charges. Not available in IL and IA and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. \$0 down & Plan Lease on Stock #11. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end or a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 24,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and financing as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for full price and terms. Offer ends July 4, 1993.

LONG LAKE RD.
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD.
MACHUS RED FOX
SOUTHWESTERN
1-888
9 MILE

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR
355-7500

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES AGENT - TICKETMASTER
PERSONAL Part-time, \$4.50-\$5.25
per hour. 18 Hours total. \$555
Month. Savings Bond & Bonus.
NO PHONE CALLS

507 Help Wanted Part Time
CLEANING COUPLE
Northwestern Highway/9 Mile
MOR-FRI, 18 Hours total. \$555
Month. Savings Bond & Bonus.
Call 525-2980

508 Help Wanted Domestic
ENERGETIC PERSONABLE Woman
To help with children and house-
keeping. Must be friendly and
dependable. 10-12 hrs a wk.
Occasional weekend hrs. Redford
Twp. Call 537-4633

511 Entertainment
WHITE KNIGHT PRODUCTIONS
Professional D.J. Services
Now looking for Asst. D.J.
Call James 401-5888

506 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
HESBLOS is looking for great sales
people. \$6/hour to start plus benefits.
\$22-1850
ROCHESTER 375-1233
TROY 589-0823
NOVI 348-6060

507 Help Wanted Part Time
MUSIC DIRECTOR
needed for growing church. Re-
sponsibilities include: playing organ,
directing music program, adult &
youth choir, 1 night & Sunday.
Please send resume to: Faith Com-
munity Presbyterian Church of Novi,
44400 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48275.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
NANNY
To take care of elderly gentleman to
include, also housework.
Ironing. 8:00-11:00.
979-8333

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female
EXPERIENCED CARWASHER
will care for children in your home. \$5
per hour. Own transportation.
277-7652

506 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
Full time sales person needed at
childrens boutique in W. Bloomfield.
Full time retail position. Open
evening hrs. work, closed Sat. Call
Mia. Blue for interview. 689-8010

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT for Parents/Teachers who need income
with flexible hrs. See Educational
Discovery Toys! Call Sales Dept.
Receir, Debbie Cortelli 451-0008

508 Help Wanted Domestic
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To take care of elderly gentleman to
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Ironing. 8:00-11:00.
979-8333

515 Child Care
FULL TIME licensed childcare avail-
able in Garden City home. 425-5024
Call Robin 425-5024

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DETROIT DRIVE TICKET WINNERS
Nancy Bulmer 213 Edlington Circle Canton 48187
Julie Sutherland 18674 Centralia Redford 48240
E.R. Pulucci Family 4811 E. North Territorial Ann Arbor 48105
Shirley Furgat 24931 Elmira Redford 48239
Stan Mish 41304 Ivywood Lane Plymouth 48170-2829
Charles A. Starr 36431 Rayburn Livonia 48154

WIN FOUR TICKETS!
Send your name and address - including your zip code - on a postcard addressed to:
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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

See The Drive For Five
If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 953-2153, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!
Monday winners must call by 5 P.M. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 P.M. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.

953-2153 Congratulations!

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TAMAROFF

BUICK HONDA NISSAN DODGE ISUZU

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER, TAMAROFF AUTOMOTIVE GROUP OFFERS... RED HOT DEALS!

BUICK SKYLARK
2.3 Quad 4 Engine, Auto., 16, 400-Lb. Brakes, 16" AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost, Dual Mirrors & More! (SIL. 828847) WAS: \$12,688
\$12,688 OR **\$184** ONLY 24 MONTHS!

ISUZU AMIGOS
All New! Rear Wheel ABS, Styled Wheel, Cloth Seats, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top & More!
SAVE: \$1320
\$11,599 STARTING FROM

DODGE 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW
AIRBAG, Power Steering, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (SIL. 831848) WAS: \$2278
SAVE \$2223
\$6995

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAYTONA
2.5L. E.P.I.C. Rear Spoiler, Rear Defrost, Removable License! (SIL. 830728) WAS: \$1310
SAVE \$3120
\$9995

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
3.9L. Magnum V6, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Sport Package, 22 Gallon Tank, Cast Aluminum Wheel & More!
SAVE \$2054
\$12,460

BUICK REGAL
4 Dr., 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Int., Power Seats-Wind., 4-locks, Mirrors-Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More!
SPECIAL CALIFORNIA EDITION
\$17,999

ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Washer/Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (SIL. 831194)
\$17,888 OR **\$229** LEASE PER MONTH ONLY 24 MONTHS!

BUICK LE SABRE
3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Antenna & More!
50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL EDITION!
\$18,999

ISUZU TROOPER IS 4WD
2 Dr., 24 Valve V6, Rear Wheel ABS, Air, Compact Disc Player, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Appearance Package!
\$18,858 OR **\$237** LEASE PER MONTH ONLY 24 MONTHS!

HONDA

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX
Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Alloy 4 Wheel More!
3 DAYS LEFT!
\$239 LEASE PER MONTH ONLY 24 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA CIVIC DX 4DR.
Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Spoiler & Much More!
WAS: \$13,870, SAVE: \$1800
\$11,999

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Loaded! Loaded! Air Conditioning, Power Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Power Everything!
WAS: \$20,320, SAVE: \$2300
\$17,995

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS

- HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!
- FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED! ALL THE TOYS!
- HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK

1994 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH
3.0L V6 A.C. Alloy, Air, Steering, Brakes, Power Windows, 16" Discs, AM/FM Cassette & More!
SAVE \$2912
\$17,988

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CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
 All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates. Freight included in Regal & LeSabre prices.

ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd
DODGE: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
 All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates. Rebate Included In Price Where Applicable.

STU EVANS

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE
 A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment

<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 157A Pkg., dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.</p>		<p>1993 MARK VIII 4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination</p>		<p>1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination</p>		<p>1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination</p>	
<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$8493¹²</p> <p>Monthly use tax... \$13.61 Lease term... 24 months Refundable security deposit... \$375 Total due at inception... \$888.12 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Tilt and plate extra 44 in stock 17 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$389³¹** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$15.57 Total Monthly payment... \$404.86 Refundable security dep... \$425 Total due at inception... \$629.86 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>	<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,309⁹²</p> <p>Monthly use tax... \$18.52 Lease term... 24 months Refundable security deposit... \$450 Luxury tax... \$205 Total due at inception... \$10,585 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Tilt and plate extra 38 in stock 17 at similar savings 127 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month</p> <p>Lease term... 24 months Monthly use tax... \$19 Total monthly payment... \$518 Number of months... 24 Luxury tax... \$205 Total due at inception... \$1249 Total of payments... \$12,458 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>	<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,874⁴⁰</p> <p>Monthly use tax... \$17.43 Lease term... 24 months Refundable security deposit... \$475 Total due at inception... \$11,349.40 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Tilt and plate extra 31 in stock 3 at similar savings</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$19.00 Total Monthly payment... \$518.96 Refundable security deposit... \$225 Total due at inception... \$1043.88 Total of payments... \$12,455.04 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>	<p>RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS Suggested List... \$19,062 Stu Evans Discount... \$1662 YOU PAY... \$17,400*</p> <p>5 in stock, 13 at similar savings 87 at similar savings arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$13.55 Total Monthly payment... \$352.41 Refundable security deposit... \$375 Total due at inception... \$727.41 Total of payments... \$457.84 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>
<p>1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination</p>		<p>*DEMO SPECIAL* 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS 157V pkg., dual air bags, 4.6L V8 electronic overdrive, front-rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, rear defrost, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked locking wheel covers.</p>		<p>1993 COUGAR XR7 260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination</p>		<p>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination</p>	
<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$6,791⁷⁶</p> <p>Monthly use tax... \$10.88 Lease term... 24 months Refundable security deposit... \$300 Total due at inception... \$7,091.76 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Tilt and plate extra 25 in stock 36 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$12.64 Total Monthly payment... \$328.62 Refundable security deposit... \$350 Total due at inception... \$786.62 Total of payments... \$786.62 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>	<p>Suggested List... \$22,075 Package Discount... \$458 Special Value Savings... \$1685 Stu Evans Discount... \$1764 You Pay \$18,168*</p> <p>23 in stock</p>		<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$7,633⁶⁸</p> <p>Monthly use tax... \$12.23 Lease term... 24 months Refundable security deposit... \$325 Total due at inception... \$7,958.66 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Tilt and plate extra 23 in stock 66 at similar savings 66 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$13.76 Total Monthly payment... \$357.71 Refundable security deposit... \$375 Total due at inception... \$732.71 Total of payments... \$732.71 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>	<p>RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS Suggested List... \$10,415 Stu Evans Discount... \$658 Cash Back... \$500 YOU PAY... \$9257*</p> <p>1 in stock 31 at similar savings 106 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month</p> <p>Number of months... 24 Monthly use tax... \$9.79 Total Monthly payment... \$228.48 Refundable security deposit... \$250 Total due at inception... \$478.48 Total of payments... \$463.52 Total mileage allowed... 30,000 Mileage penalty... 11¢/mile Closed end lease Tilt and plates extra</p>

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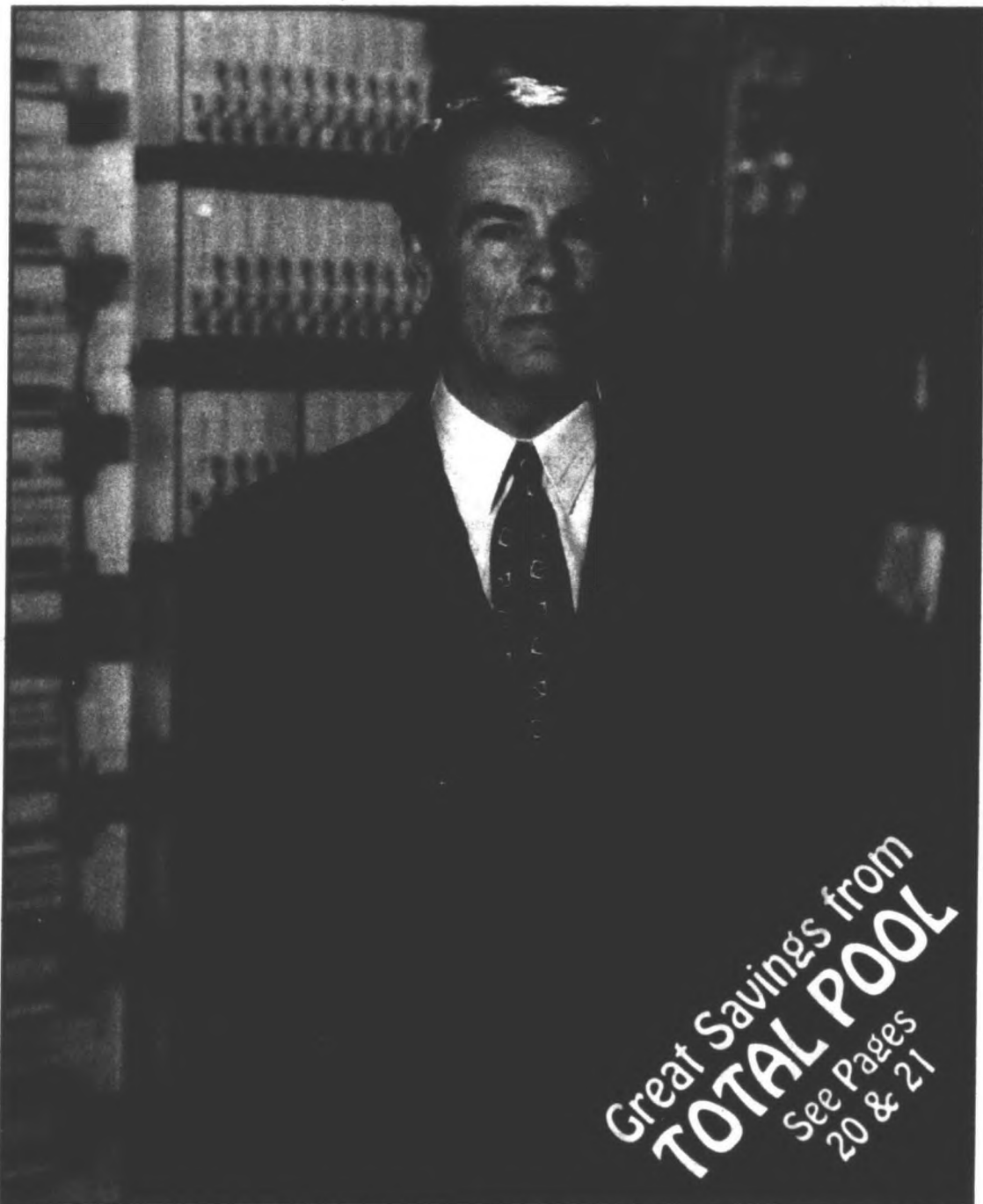
Southgate 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road **285-8800**

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1993



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20 & 21

Dean Stockwell is the host of "Caught in the Act," airing Wednesday, July 7 on NBC

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Examine everything and do not place trust until you have analyzed the situation completely. A friend or relative may need your support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
There could be a loss of balance in a close relationship. It does not matter who makes the first move; it is important to sort things out quickly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You may be involved with an organization that is not open to making changes at this time. Don't worry so much about outside appearances.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)
You could be in for some big changes in the very near future. There may be news about a birth or business venture. You may meet a special person.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21)
Reaching your goals will seem easier now. Worries will disappear, and there are many new opportunities on the horizon. A wish could come true.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
The guidance and help you seek will come to you from a surprising source. There will be an answer to a difficult problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A person will present some new ideas pertaining to a business proposition. You may finish an important project that has taken a long time to complete.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
You may not receive the recognition or awards you deserve for your hard work. Do not fret: Your day in the sun is coming soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)
You will soon be able to forget your tensions and fears. The whole situation will turn around, and you will feel a new sense of freedom.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)
Someone you love or feel close to may oppose you in some way. It is important to keep the lines of communication open, and you may agree to disagree.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Things will be better on the financial front very soon, but interpersonal relationships could be in trouble. You may receive a surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
There is some excellent news on the way, and it may change the way you look at the world. Be patient and put your trust in those you love.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon. June 28 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, MISC
SPORTS.

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor
8	FAM	Family
9	WFUM	Flint
10	WADL	ML Clemens
11	MAX	Premium
12	TMC	Premium
13	HBO	Premium
14	WJBK	Southfield
15	WDIV	Detroit
16	WXYZ	Southfield
17	CBET	Windsor
18	WKBD	Southfield
19	WTVS	Detroit
20	WGPR	Detroit
21	WXON	Southfield
22	WGN	Chicago
23	TBS	Atlanta
24	SCI	New York
25	LIFE	Lifetime
26	NICK	Nickelodeon
27	USA	New York
28	CNN	News
29	A&E	New York
30	CNBC	Finance
31	TNN	Nashville
32	TNT	Atlanta
33	TLC	Learning Ch.
34	BET	Black Ent.
35	CSPAN	Government
36	DISC	Discovery
37	AMC	Classics
38	SHOW	Premium
39	DISN	Premium

WORD SEARCH

B S C A R O L E K I N G P A T
L U H E Y E K S E Y D U J S W
L E R E G C S S I N A J C Y E
I T I H I E D E K C O H S L I
T E S L N L D E R O G T I N D
A I S O A R A H O B E E N H L
F V I L E E A E A V T O E T I
O C E N Y N L W I R S S I U N
R M R O A H A E R R R A K O L
D U H L T T N K E D R Y C M Y
T W L N E I I I O I A R A Y D
S A A N C N P N F E N E J E N
U T E K S E N R A C H N N W I
S X S T H O N O U L U L O I C
E S T A B N G A X D A E M B S

Women in Rock

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Carole King | (Tina) Turner | (Michelle) Shocked |
| Chrissie (Hynde) | (Annie) Lennox | Sinead (O'Connor) |
| (Grace) Slick | Lita Ford | Alannah (Currie) |
| Stevie Nicks | Exene (Cervenka) | Sheila E. |
| Bonnie (Raitt) | (Tina) Weymouth | (Jane) Weldon |
| (Debbie) Harry | (Kate) Pierson | (Kim) Carnes |

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is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

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WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

P BY S E P

P O P E

R A D O

O P I A Y O R

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

An Actress in a Comedy:

TV Words: Step By Step, Popeye, Geraldine, Opie Taylor. Answer: Estelle Getty

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'Caught in the Act' reveals surveillance footage

By Scott White

The adage that truth is stranger than fiction is brought to life in "Caught in the Act," airing Wednesday, July 7, on NBC. This documentary on the world of video surveillance and its attendant role in fighting crime is intriguing to watch, but noticeably devoid of ethical concerns raised by the video age.

Actual hidden-camera footage of robberies, stings and busts is combined with interviews, background information and technical insight to produce dramatic moments often more compelling than Hollywood movies.

The stories, while not excessively violent, are disturbing because they are true. For example, a segment edited from a police interrogation, in which a subject confesses to a murder, has an unnerving potency not often found in fictional screenplays.

"Interrogation is a Hollywood staple," says Arthur Smith, supervising producer of the show. "It's been in movies; you see it every week on 'Law & Order' and 'Homocide,' but this is better because it's real."

Surveillance footage for the show was collected from businesses and law enforcement agencies, stories were researched, and nearly 400 leads were reduced to the dozen or so vignettes presented in the program. The background information often adds to the drama of the stories, as in the case of an ATF gun bust that almost goes very wrong.

"When we saw the footage for the ATF story," says Smith, "it was very dry. But when we got into it and found out the details, we learned that (the agent) was out there unarmed and got cut off from his backup. When you set it up properly, all of a sudden you

understand the value of it... It was really about the skill of the undercover agent. He's giving a performance, and he's playing with his life."

Not all the stories are as somber or tense as these; in fact, they run the gamut of topics and emotional appeal. Some are mildly amusing, and one, concerning the misadventures of a pair of would-be appliance thieves, is downright funny.

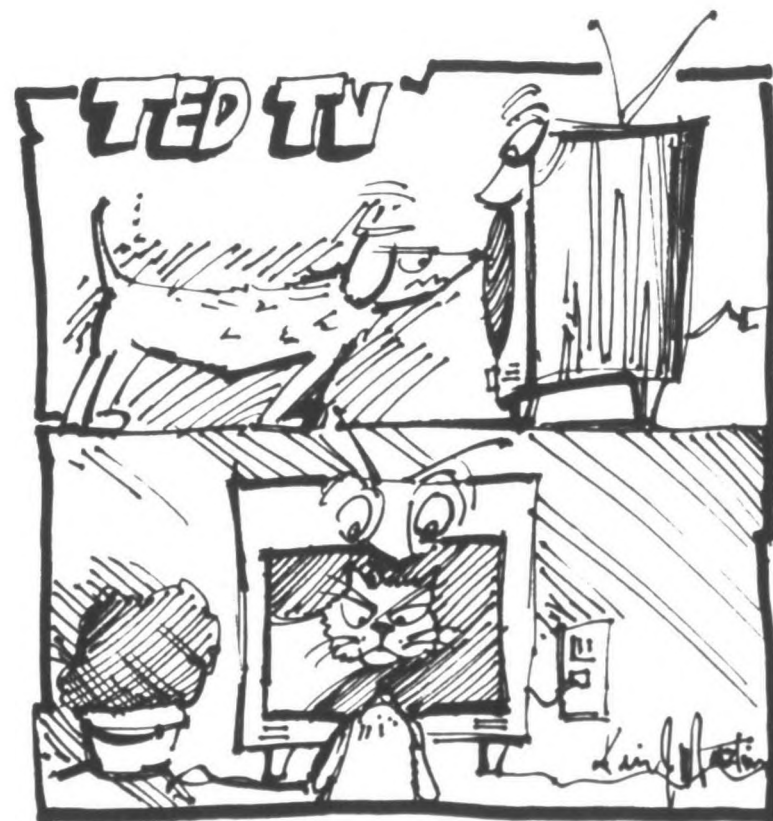
According to Smith, "Caught in the Act" may lead to future specials maybe even a series.

"The cost of video surveillance of some form is very inexpensive," says Smith. "There's a wealth of interesting stuff and great stories to be told. The question is: Are there enough stories to be told? Are we gonna run dry? We don't believe so. We know, because of what's out there, that we could do lots and lots of shows and still keep the quality up."

Though the premise of the program is intriguing and the format will appeal to fans of reality shows, "Caught in the Act" remains strangely silent on many of the video revolution's ethical issues. As the show progresses, it unwittingly introduces an Orwellian Big Brother-is-watching atmosphere. "Caught in the Act" seems to tell us to be good citizens because the electronic voyeurs will certainly catch us if we aren't.

Host Dean Stockwell (best known as holographic helper Albert in NBC's "Quantum Leap") guides viewers through the hourlong program with an authoritative, man-in-a-suit approach that comes across as dated and even somewhat crass at times.

"In just a few moments," Stockwell says at the show's close, "we'll be turning off our cameras, but the countless surveillance cameras out there will remain on; their sleepless eyes constantly on the lookout for trouble. So as long as people play by the rules and don't break the laws, the video surveillance camera will be their friend. But if they don't, they just might get... caught in the act!"



HIGHLIGHTS



Jeff Griggs and Barbara Alyn Woods star in "Eden," an adult series debuting as a two-hour special Sunday, June 27, on the USA Network. A coproduction between USA and the Playboy Entertainment Group, the half-hour series begins its six-week Monday-through-Thursday run on June 28. Set in an exclusive tropical island resort, "Eden" follows the steamy adventures of guest characters and the resort's owner (Woods), a beautiful widow who must satisfy her husband's will by remarrying or face losing the pleasure paradise.



Tuesday, June 29, A&E presents "Sam Peckinpah: Man of Iron," a profile of the renegade director, whose films included "The Wild Bunch," "The Getaway" and "Straw Dogs." Shown here with Bob Dylan (right) on the set of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," Peckinpah was known for the brutal realism of his work, particularly his trademark scenes of violence in slow motion. The two-hour documentary features recollections by friends and collaborators including James Coburn, Ali MacGraw and Kris Kristofferson.



On the Tuesday, June 29, edition of "P.O.V.," PBS' showcase of independently produced nonfiction films, young filmmaker Garth Stein documents his sister Corey's (pictured) brain surgery, which was intended to relieve chronic epilepsy.

"When Your Head's Not a Head: It's a Nut" was shot with a home-video camera and follows the family's emotional preparation for the risky operation, the surgical procedure itself and Corey's post-operative recovery and eventual return to her career in art.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

TBS looks at environmental backlash; Geena Davis hits the high seas

Arthur Kent, the former NBC correspondent who won many fans for his daring work during the war in the Persian Gulf, will serve as host for a new "World of Audubon" special scheduled to premiere Sunday, Aug. 8, on TBS. Titled "Backlash in the Wild," the hourlong program examines the growing anti-environmentalist movement fueled by organizations claiming that conservationists' efforts have cost too many jobs and abridged the rights of property owners. Filmed in New Mexico, Washington, Montana and New Hampshire, the special includes interviews with AFL-CIO executive Don Judge, economist Tom Power and various loggers, miners, ranchers and environmental activists.



Geena Davis going to sea

Post-production activities are moving right along on director Fred Shepisi's film version of Broadway's "Six Degrees of Separation." Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland star, with Will Smith, Ian McKellen, Bruce Davison and Mary Beth Hurt in the supporting cast. ... Geena Davis may soon be battering down the hatches to star in Columbia Pictures' big-budget dramatization of John Carlow's book, "The Mistress of the Seas." Paul Verhoeven will direct the film, which is scheduled for a Christmas '94 release. No other stars have been named. ... Published in 1923, "The Prophet" has sold nearly 9 million copies and been translated into more than 20 different languages. Now, under the nurturing of producer Larry Thompson, Kahlil Gibran's uplifting book of verse (told from the standpoint of the prophet Almustafa) is headed for the big screen. Playwright William Luce will write the screenplay, combining the text of the book with author Gibran's real life in 1931 New York.

than laid-back, quarrelsome Los Angeles. (The L.A. City Council refused to pay certain expenses, the mayor blames the council, etc.) The show will go on at Radio City Music Hall.

New York City will be the site for the 36th Annual Grammy Awards next February. It seems the Big Apple just pursued the event more aggressively

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MONDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 28

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM 13 (2)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sew Creative	My Studio	Quilt in a Day	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WADL 14	(11:00) Home Shopping				Home Shopping				Movie: Turn... I'll Kill You R. Wyler				
WJFK 22 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue					
WDIV 23 (4)	(10:00) Tennis	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams	News							
WKYC 24 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Bill	Raccoons	Jupiter Moon	Ely & Jools	Allo, Allo	5:30 Live!			
WKBD 26 (5)	Family Feud	Vicki!	Little House on the Prairie	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains			
WTVS 27 (5)	Ciao Italia!	Quitting	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Metromag	D. Wholey		
WGPR 28 (6)	Robert Tilton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	John & Leeza From Hollywood	Movie: Game for Vultures R. Harris, J. Collins (R)								
WXON 29 (2)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	A-Team	Out of World	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Paradise Beach	Full House			
MTV 3	(11:00) MTV Jams	Beach MTV	Totally Different Pauly	MTV Blocks	LipService	Grnd							
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News								
TWC 4	(11:00) Weather	Weather		Weather									
VH-1 5	Body by VH-1	VH-1 Jam	VH-1 Jam	This Is VH-1 Country	Best of Video Rewind								
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Auto Racing PPG IndyCar World Series (R)	Moto-world	World Roller Hockey League	NBA Finals	Thoroughbred						
PASS 7	Off Air (45) Guide												
EAM 9	Trivia	Trivial Pursuit	Name Tune	Make a Deal	New Zorro	My Three Sons	Littles	Mano Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Ran Tin Tin	New Zorro	
MAX 17	Movie: Blue Max G. Peppard, J. Mason				Movie: Bananas W. Allen, L. Lasser (PG)			Movie: Playboys A. Finney, A. Quinn (PG13)					
TMC 19	(11:00) Movie: Ehrlich's Bullet	Movie: Lawrence of Arabia P. O'Toole, A. Guinness (PG)				Movie: Run P. Dempsey (R)							
HBO 21	(11:15) Movie: Poltergeist III T. Skerritt	First Look	Movie: Addams Family A. Huston, R. Julia (PG13)			(15) Movie: Captain America M. Salinger, R. Cox (PG13)			Tennis Wimbledon Championships (T)				
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Perry Mason			Designing Women	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Captain N	TBA		
TBS 31	(05) CHiPs	(05) Movie: Day of the Animals C. George, L. Day George (PG)	(05) Tom & Jerry	(35) Flintstones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) By the Bell	(35) By the Bell					
SCI 32	Movie: Corridors of Blood B. Karloff, B. St. John	Dr. Who	Land of the Giants	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea								
LIFE 33	Moonlighting	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything But Love	Tracey Ullman	Jane Pratt	Movie: Game of Love E. Mannaro, K. Olin						
NICK 34	Penner	Bro & Sister	Muppet Babies	David, Gnome	Flipper	Yogi	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude	Salute/Short		
USA 35	(11:00) Movie: Eden B. Alyn Woods	Talkabout	Sale/Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	My Two Dads	Just the Ten of Us		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today					
A&E 37	Delvecchio	Rockford Files	Movie: 5 Branded Women S. Mangano, V. Hefflin			Fugitive	Elery Queen						
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up							
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	10 Seconds	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie: Storm at Daybreak K. Francis, W. Huston	Movie: Journey's End M. Caulfield, A. Stevens				Movie: Allegory Uprising J. Wayne, C. Trevor							
TLC 42	So Cooking	Madeline Cooks	Mexican Cook	Microwav	Yan Can Cook	Cusine Rapide	Madeline Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B	Video Soul	Video Vibrations				Rap City						
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives						
AMC 46	(11:00) No Time	Movie: Never a Dull Moment I. Dunne, F. MacMurray	Movie: Hands Across the Table C. Lombard, F. MacMurray			Movie: Murder, He Says F. MacMurray, H. Walker			Movie: Egg and I C. Colbert				
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	Rand McNally Videotrips		Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	(11:00) Look	Movie: Great Escape S. McQueen, J. Garner				(25) Return to The Great Escape			Movie: Ju Dou G. Li, L. Bao-Tian (PG13)		(35) Doll C. Bloom		
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor W. Brimley, A. Miller			Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 Air Michigan
- 3:00 I Am Michigan
- 4:00 CCODA Family Life
- 4:00 Patriotic Music Fest
- 4:30 Word for Today
- 5:00 Auto Talk
- 5:30 American Salute to
- Plym. Comm. Band
- Videotunes

MONDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

6:00 Our Lady of Roses 6:30 The Way, The Truth 7:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass 7:30 Beyond the Moon 8:00 Canton Bd of Trustees 8:30 Polish Centennial Dancers 9:00 The Dealership You Never Have to See 9:30 Minorities in the Media 10:00 Jump Roping for Heart Assoc. 10:30 Morman Church

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 29

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 29

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'The Chamber Report', 'Concert in Park', and 'Polish Centennial Dancers'.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 30

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, June 30. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WAOL, WJFK, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- List of local programming including AMC Salute to Mich, Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio, Canton Economic Club, etc.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 30

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Prime Time, June 30. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and various channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

JUNE 30

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Local programming schedule for Wednesday evening, listing times from 6:30 to 8:00 and programs like Microwave Today, Canton Contact, Adult Spelling Bee, etc.

Main table of TV programs for Wednesday, listing channels, times, and program titles from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 1

Table of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, listing channels, times, and program titles from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

Local programming schedule for Thursday afternoon, listing times from 3:00 to 4:30 and programs like Minorities in Media, Womens Club of Phym, etc.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JULY 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JULY 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times (8:00, 8:30, 7:00, 8:30) and program names (Advocates for Quality Ed, Fireworks Safety, etc.).

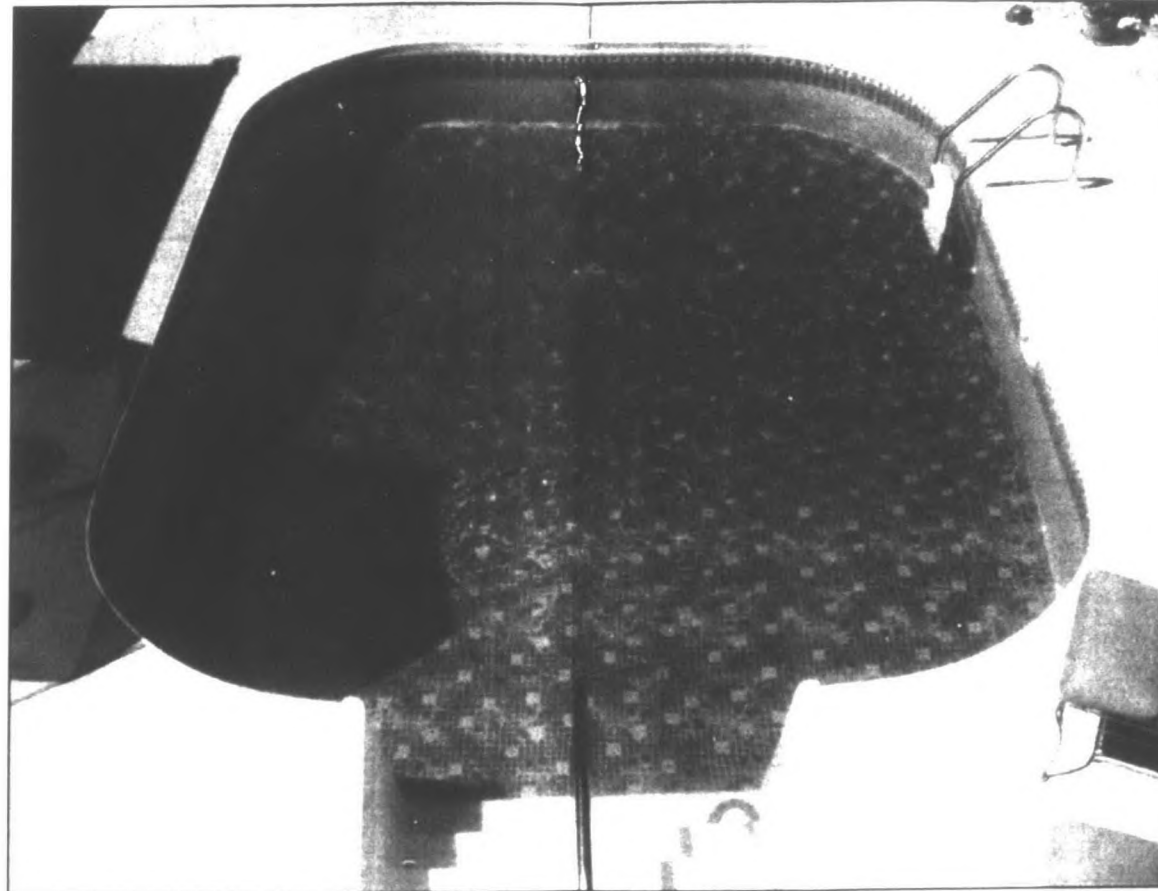
Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

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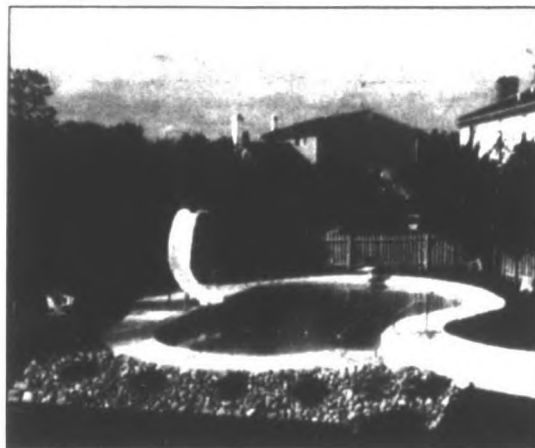
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON JULY 2

Grid of TV programs for Friday Afternoon, July 2, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programming, including news, sports, and movies.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

No Programming Due to Holiday

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JULY 2

Grid of TV programs for Friday Prime Time, July 2, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programming, including news, sports, and movies.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 2

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

No Programming due to Holiday

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY

MORNING

JULY 3

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Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON JULY 3

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

No Programming due to Holiday

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JULY 3

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JULY 3

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like Michigan Outdoors, Off the Record, Adventures in Scale Modeling, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

No Programming due to Holiday

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs like Countdown to the Ball, CNN Headline News, Weather, etc.

SUNDAY MORNING JULY 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, Barney & Friends, etc.



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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 4

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Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon (12 PM to 5:30 PM) on various channels including WFUM, WADL, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRP, WJON, CNN, DVC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CMC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, AMC, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 4

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Table of TV programming for Sunday Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30 PM) on various channels including MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 4

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like Ghostwriter, News, CBS News, and various movies.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

JULY 4

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Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs like Liquid TV, News, SportsCenter, and various movies.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY June 28

© 1993 TV Data Technologies, L.P. Ft. Worth, TX

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Let Him Have It (Biographical Drama, 1991) A British youth is tried for a younger friend's murderous act.
MOVIE: Remember the Night (Romantic Comedy, 1940) A district attorney falls in love with a female shoplifter.
MOVIE: The Moonshine War (Drama, 1970) A man sides with a moonshiner in order to get his hands on whiskey.
MOVIE: Riot Squad (Mystery, 1941) A doctor working undercover for the police joins up with a gang.
MOVIE: The Lady Eve (Comedy, 1941) A lovely female con artist sets her sights on a simpering tycoon.
MOVIE: Killer Instinct (Thriller, 1992) A lawyer gets mixed up with an ambitious, amoral woman.
MOVIE: Juice (Drama, 1992) Four urban youths take part in a catastrophic holdup.
MOVIE: The Package (Suspense, 1989) An Army sergeant learns of a plot to assassinate the Soviet premier.
MOVIE: Nicholas Nickleby (Drama, 1947) A man struggles to protect his family from his wicked uncle.
MOVIE: Carnival Story (Adventure, 1954) Two men fall in love with a female trapeze artist in a German circus.
MOVIE: The Egg and I (Comedy, 1947) A city girl marries a chicken farmer and moves to the country.
IMSA Racing Exxon Supreme Series from Lexington, Ohio.
MOVIE: Donovan's Brain (Science Fiction, 1953) A scientist's experiments with a dead man's brain lead to murder.
MOVIE: Forever Young, Forever Free (Drama, 1976) A close friendship develops between a white orphan and an African boy.
MOVIE: Moonlight on the Prairie (Western, 1935) A singing cowboy fears an unjust murder charge.
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Mambo Kings (Musical Drama, 1992) Two musical Cuban brothers search for success in 1950s America.
MOVIE: Paint It Black (Thriller, 1989) A disturbed youth becomes obsessed with the artist who saved his life.

TUESDAY June 29

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Pork Chop Hill (Adventure, 1959) American troops battle for a strategic Korean hill.

- MOVIE: Li'l Abner (Musical Comedy, 1959) The comic-strip hero fights for the love of Daisy Mae.
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Black Rainbow (Drama, 1989) Trouble starts for a medium after she predicts a murder.
MOVIE: Ridin' Through (Western), Tom Tyler, Ruth Hiatt
MOVIE: The Waterdance (Drama, 1992) A paralyzed writer learns new lessons about life in a rehab center.
Road Race of the Month Carlsbad 5000 from Carlsbad, Calif.
MOVIE: Term of Trial (Drama, 1963) An honest schoolmaster is accused of assaulting a student.
Off Road Racing Soda Memorial Day 100 from Lake Geneva, Wis.
MOVIE: Never Wave at a WAC (Romantic Comedy, 1952) A hostess joins the WACs and discovers it's no garden party.
MOVIE: D.O.A. (Mystery, 1949) A businessman discovers he has ingested a slow-acting poison.
MOVIE: My Own Private Idaho (Drama, 1991) A male hustler searches for the mother who abandoned him as a child.
MOVIE: The Godfather, Part III (Drama, 1990) A Mafia crime lord tries to legitimize the family business.
MOVIE: The Iron Major (Biographical Drama, 1943) Football coach Frank Cavanaugh becomes a hero in World War I.
MOVIE: The Mouse That Roared (Comedy, 1959) A tiny European country declares war on the United States.
MOVIE: That Certain Woman (Drama, 1937) The widow of an infamous gunslinger tries to start a new life.

WEDNESDAY June 30

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Sexual Response (Thriller, 1991) A married sexologist gets involved with a dashing sculptor.
Up Close
MOVIE: Highway to Hell (Horror Comedy, 1992) A teenager has only 24 hours to rescue his girlfriend from Hades.
American Playhouse: A woman's confession reveals her loneliness and alienation.
MOVIE: Randy Rides Alone (Western, 1934) A cowboy tries to find out who has been robbing an express company.
MOVIE: Photo Finish: A Matter of State (Drama, 1978) Spider-Man searches for valuable coins and secret documents.
Top Rank Boxing (R)
MOVIE: Rambling Rose (Historical

- Drama, 1991) A charming young woman becomes a family's housekeeper during the '30s.
MOVIE: Night of the Living Dead (Horror, 1968) An experiment sets off high-level radiation that reanimates the dead.
MOVIE: The Captive Heart (Drama, 1946) British prisoners try to cope with life in a German POW camp.
MOVIE: The Lost World (Silent Science Fiction, 1925) A group of explorers discovers a land of prehistoric monsters.
MOVIE: Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (Romantic Drama, 1955) A female doctor falls for an American correspondent in Hong Kong.
MOVIE: Taxi Driver (Drama, 1976) An unbalanced New York cab driver goes on a murderous rampage.
MOVIE: Little House on the Prairie: Be My Friend (Drama) Laura Ingalls finds an abandoned infant.
MOVIE: 976-EVIL II (Horror, 1991) A series of murders is somehow connected to a 976 phone service.
MOVIE: Prelude to a Kiss (Romantic Fantasy, ESP, 1992) A strange event totally alters a new bride's personality.
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Little Caesar (Drama, 1930) A small-time hood becomes a prime mover in the underworld.

THURSDAY July 1

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Scent of Passion (Drama, 1992) An arrogant man transforms a girl off the streets into his dream girl.
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Necromancer (Horror, 1989) A coed gets in over her head when she meets a gypsy with weird powers.
MOVIE: Pat and Mike (Comedy, Colorized, 1952) A man turns a former gym teacher into the rave of word athletics.
Up Close
MOVIE: Netherworld (Horror, 1992) A man is drawn into the world of black magic in New Orleans.
Mystery! Audrey asks Rumpole to defend Clive against a charge of murder.
MOVIE: Rainbow Ranch (Western, 1933) A boxing champion returns to the family ranch and finds trouble.
MOVIE: Return of the Beverly Hillsbillies (Comedy, 1981) The Clampetts and their friends solve the modern energy crisis.
MOVIE: The Wiz (Musical Fantasy, 1978) A shy schoolteacher finds herself in a magical urban wonderland.
Pro Kneebowling and Skibowling from Camden, S.C.
MOVIE: Colossus: The Forbin Project (Science Fiction, 1970) A computer threatens humankind after it



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

develops a mind of its own. *Eric Braeden Susan Clark*

- 4:00 **6** **Inside the PGA Tour**
- 17** **MOVIE: Europa, Europa** (Biographical Drama. Subtitled. 1991) A Jewish youth pretends to be Aryan to survive in Nazi Germany. *Marco Hofschneider Rene Hofschneider R*
- 23** **MOVIE: As You Like It** (Comedy. 1936) A woman posing as a man falls in love. *Elisabeth Bergner Laurence Olivier*
- 30** **MOVIE: Velvet** (Drama. 1984) Spies pose as aerobics instructors to foil subversives. *Polly Bergen Mary Margaret Humes*
- 37** **MOVIE: Rogue Male** (Suspense Adventure. 1976) A famous English hunter attempts to stalk and kill Hitler. *Peter O'Toole John Standing*
- 4:05 **18** **MOVIE: Three Warriors** (Drama. 1978) A modern Indian boy returns to the land and spirit of his forefathers. *Charles White Eagle McKee Kiko Red Wing G*
- 4:10 **21** **MOVIE: Cold Front** (Suspense. 1989) Government agents team up to find the killer of a consulate worker. *Martin Sheen Michael Ontkean R*
- 4:30 **6** **Auto Racing Zerex Saab Pro Series** (R)
- 19** **MOVIE: Future Kick** (Science Fiction. 1991) A kickboxer fights for justice in the corrupt world of the future. *Don Wilson Meg Foster R*
- 5:00 **26** **Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **46** **MOVIE: Brats** (Comedy. 1930) Two men try to keep a pair of mischievous children out of trouble. *Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy*
- 5:45 **21** **Broadcast Tapes of Dr. Peter** Video diaries chronicle a doctor's two-year battle with AIDS.

FRIDAY July 2

- 2:30 **6** **SportsCenter**
- 36** **Sports LateNight**
- 46** **MOVIE: The Westerner** (Western. 1940) A cowboy tries to talk his way free of a hanging judge. *Gary Cooper Walter Brennan*
- 2:35 **31** **MOVIE: The Land That Time Forgot** (Science Fiction. 1975) Sailors discover an island populated by prehistoric creatures. *Doug McClure John McNery PG*
- 2:45 **17** **MOVIE: Blind Vision** (Suspense. 1992) A peeping Tom is suspected of murder when a man is found dead. *Lenny Von Dohlen Deborah Shelton*
- 3:00 **6** **Up Close**
- 28** **MOVIE: Navy Secrets** (Romantic Adventure. 1939) A daring girl pits her beauty and wit against the evil of a spy ring. *Fay Wray Craig Reynolds*
- 35** **MOVIE: Beach Balls** (Comedy. 1988) A man and his sister look for romance at the beach. *Phillip Paley Heidi Heimer R*
- 40** **MOVIE: The Story of Beauty and the Beast** (Fantasy. 1986) To save her father's life, a lovely woman lives with a beast-man. *Rebecca De Mornay John Savage G*
- 3:15 **41** **MOVIE: Many Rivers to Cross** (Western. 1955) A feisty frontier woman is determined to land a marriage-shy cowboy. *Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker*
- 3:30 **6** **Water Skiing** From Orlando, Fla. (R)
- 10** **MOVIE: Brazil** (Black Comedy. 1985) In a bleak future world, one man searches for the woman of his dreams. *Jonathan*

Pryce Robert De Niro R

- 3:55 **10** **MOVIE: Xtro II: The Second Encounter** (Horror. 1990) A scientific experiment unleashes a ravenous flesh-eating monster. *Jan-Michael Vincent Paul Koslo R*
- 21** **MOVIE: Clownhouse** (Suspense. 1989) Three boys are terrorized by malevolent clowns. *Nathan Forrest Winters Brian McHugh R*
- 4:00 **28** **MOVIE: Battling Hooper** (Musical. 1936) A New York bandleader learns about Hollywood studio life. *James Cagney William Frawley*
- 29** **MOVIE: Brainstorm** (Science Fiction. 1983) A machine lets one person experience the sensations felt by another. *Christopher Walken Natalie Wood PG*
- 37** **MOVIE: Battle Cry** (Drama. 1955) Marines find adventure while preparing for battle during World War II. *Van Heflin Tab Hunter*
- 4:15 **17** **MOVIE: La Femme Nikita** (Drama. Subtitled. 1990) A female convict becomes an assassin for the French government. *Anne Parillaud Jean-Hughes Anglade R*
- 46** **MOVIE: Old Explorers** (Comedy Drama. 1990) Two elderly men seek escape by role-playing imaginary adventures. *Jose Ferrer James Whitmore PG*
- 4:30 **6** **Four-Man Beach Volleyball** From Hermosa Beach, Calif. (R)
- 46** **MOVIE: The Gold Rush** (Silent Comedy. 1925) A hapless man travels to the Yukon during a gold rush. *Charles Chaplin Mack Swain*
- 4:35 **49** **Ready Steady Go! The Sounds of Motown** The Motown sound is showcased with great performers of the 60s.
- 5:00 **26** **Sports LateNight**
- 5:20 **21** **MOVIE: Thief of Hearts** (Thriller. ESP. 1984) A thief steals a woman's diary and sets out to fulfill her fantasies. *Steven Bauer Barbara Williams R*
- 5:25 **19** **MOVIE: Destination Tokyo** (Adventure. 1943) A U.S. submarine enters Japan's best-guarded harbor in World War II. *Cary Grant Faye Emerson*

SATURDAY July 3

- 2:30 **6** **ESPN's SpeedWeek**
- 29** **MOVIE: The Fallen Idol** (Drama. 1948) A boy idolizes a household servant suspected of murder. *Ralph Richardson Michele Morgan*
- 36** **Sports LateNight**
- 46** **MOVIE: The Spanish Main** (Adventure. 1945) An adventurer attempts to free a woman from a villainous nobleman. *Paul Henreid Maureen O'Hara*
- 2:35 **49** **MOVIE: The Mark of Zorro** (Adventure. 1974) A masked marauder pulls nightly pranks to taunt corrupt officials. *Frank Langella Ricardo Montalban*
- 2:45 **17** **MOVIE: The Erotic Adventures of the Three Musketeers** (Fantasy. 1970) The Musketeers engage in erotic swashbuckling. *Peter Graph Ingrid Steeger R*
- 41** **MOVIE: The Guns of Fort Petticoat** (Western. 1957) A man trains women to protect themselves against Indians. *Audie Murphy Kathryn Grant*
- 3:00 **6** **Motoworld**
- 19** **MOVIE: Leonard Part 6** (Comedy. Adventure. 1987) A retired secret agent is summoned to battle a vegetarian villainess. *Bill Cosby Tom Courtenay PG*

- 22** **MOVIE: The Quiet Man** (Comedy Drama. 1952) A boxer returns to Ireland for peace and quiet but falls in love. *John Wayne Maureen O'Hara*
- 33** **MOVIE: This Week in Baseball**
- 34** **MTV Movie Awards** Host: Eddie Murphy
- 35** **MOVIE: Homewrecker** (Science Fiction Thriller. 1992) A sentient computer becomes murderously jealous of its creator's wife. *Robby Benson Sydney Walsh PG13*
- 37** **The Monarchy** (Pt 1 of 3) The royal family has managed to maintain their popularity.
- 3:30 **6** **Inside the Senior PGA Tour**
- 29** **Super Sports Follies**
- 3:50 **21** **MOVIE: Eddie Murphy Raw** (Comedy. 1987) The comedian performs at New York's Felt Forum. R
- 4:00 **6** **NASCAR Racing** Pepsi 400 from Daytona Beach, Fla. (R)
- 17** **MOVIE: Little Vegas** (Drama. 1990) A man meets a group of oddballs in a Nevada trailer park. *Anthony John Denison Catherine O'Hara R*
- 23** **MOVIE: All-Star Baseball Pranks** Dave Stewart, Doug Drabeck, Frank Thomas, Deion Sanders, George Brett and Ozzie Smith are set up for the big fall by trickster Jay Johnstone.
- 29** **MOVIE: Dogpound Shuffle** (Drama. 1975) Two men down on their luck save the life of a little dog. *Ron Moody David Soul*
- 35** **MOVIE: Curiosity Kills** (Suspense. 1990) A photographer becomes suspicious of a neighbor's unusual death. *C. Thomas Howell Rae Dawn Chong*
- 49** **Tina Turner: Going Home** The early life and career of rock star Tina Turner is explored.
- 4:30 **19** **Battle in the Erogenous Zone** Two people meet at the Institute of Romantic Destiny. *Lisa Banes Mark Moses*
- 28** **MOVIE: Frankenstein's Daughter** (Horror. 1959) Dr. Frankenstein's son turns a scientist's daughter into a monster. *John Ashley Sandra Knight*
- 41** **MOVIE: Quantrill's Raiders** (Historical Drama. 1958) A Confederate captain must arrange a raid on a Union arsenal. *Steve Cochran Leo Gordon*
- 46** **MOVIE: The Omegans** (Science Fiction. 1968) An artist devises a supernatural revenge for his cheating wife. *Keith Larsen Ingrid Pitt*
- 4:40 **46** **MOVIE: Stella** (Drama. 1989) A woman sacrifices her own happiness for her daughter. *Bette Midler Trini Alvarado PG13*
- 5:00 **26** **Sports LateNight**
- 5:15 **19** **MOVIE: Pocketful of Miracles** (Comedy Drama. 1961) A poor street vendor tries to impress her daughter by taking wealth. *Bette Davis Glenn Ford*
- 5:20 **21** **First Look: The Last Action Hero** A look at Arnold Schwarzenegger's new adventure film.
- 5:30 **17** **MOVIE: The Miracle** (Romantic Drama. 1991) An Irish youth becomes enamored of a beautiful, mysterious stranger. *Niall Byrne Beverly D Angelo R*
- 33** **Pecos Bill** A cowboy ropes a cyclone to bring rain to Texas. (Animated)



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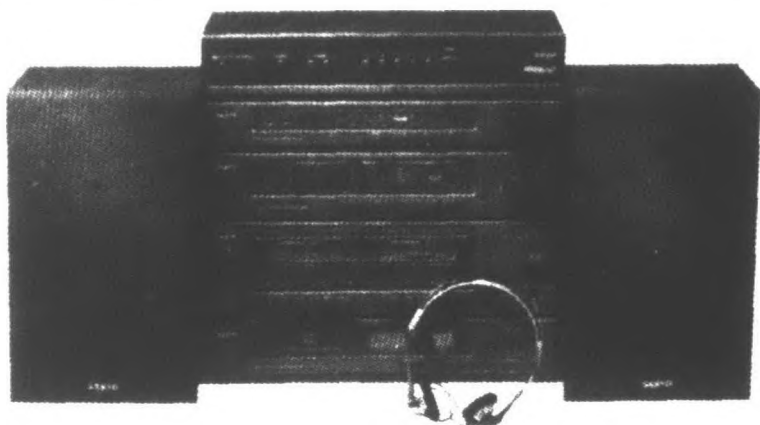
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