

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS



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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Focus on education: Democratic legislators and their friends say improving public schools may take more money, not less, as Gov. John Engler and Republicans contend. /7A

TASTE

Fat fighters: Recipe Makeover expert Laura Letobar explains how one couple is working together to lower their cholesterol. /1B

STREET SCENE



Starry nights: The Michigan State Fair is the place to be to see the likes of Kris Kross, The Ramones, and Bim Skala Bim. /6B

SPORTS

Sports opinion: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board of education should agree to keep co-curricular activities when it meets tonight. /1C

Soccer preview: The Plymouth Christian Academy boys team has most of its players returning and anticipates a successful season. /1C

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Salary plan would fund activities



A booster-club plan to raise nearly \$2 million to pay for extracurricular activities was approved by the Plymouth-Canton school administration, but needs approval from the board and agreement from teachers on a pay freeze. The board meets tonight at 7:30.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton students spent the weekend hoping against hope that a plan to salvage sports and extracurricular activities will be agreed to by administrators and union members. Athletics and co-curricular activi-

ties were cut by the board in the wake of voters' defeat of a 4-mill tax increase last week.

A booster club coalition headed by Jim Vassallo of the marching band boosters club devised a plan that would raise nearly \$2 million, enough to reinstate athletics and extracurricular

activities and rehire some pink-slipped librarians and counselors.

The needed funds could be raised if:

- teachers defer for a year their 3-percent raise;
- administrators defer 2 percent of their 5-percent raise (to which they're agreeable);
- booster club parents raise \$270,000;
- transportation routes are extended to save \$100,000;
- the board contributes the roughly \$100,000 that paid Michael Homes' salary. Homes left to become a superintendent out-of-state.

Vassallo said he met Friday morning with administrators, who approved the plan.

School board president Roland Thomas spent much of Friday trying to reach board members. Thomas was seeking a response to several Plymouth-Canton Education Association concerns, and a consensus on whether to give the PCEA the go-ahead to ask its members for the deferral.

"I can't comment at this point," said Thomas, reached at work late

See ACTIVITIES, 8A

Pope lifts spirits of local flock

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Kevin Keil wouldn't mind if the world was filled with the kind of people who showed up in droves for the Catholic Church's World Youth Day celebrations in Denver little more than a week ago.

"All the people of other countries that were there were getting together and you could have lunch with them," said Keil, 13. "It gives me a thought that in the future it will be better because kids know what other kids are like."

Tim Buchanan agreed. "If all the world were like the people at Youth Day, it would be almost perfect."

Keil and Buchanan were among 10 teens and three chaperones from the Plymouth-Canton area — members of the Shining Halos Youth Group at Resurrection Parish-Catholic Church, Canton — who made the more than 20-hour bus trip to Denver to see Pope John Paul II.

"I just thought it was the chance of a lifetime. It would never happen to me again if I didn't go," said Matt Morse, 15, whose mother, Dorothy, helped chaperone the trip.

Jeremy Crosby, 14, felt the same. "I don't think words could express how I felt when the pope went around the stadium in his little car. Going to Denver to see the pope was an inspirational experience."

The trip, however, didn't come easy. There was money to be earned and money to be saved. The kids collected pop cans for deposits, raked leaves, sold cookbooks, had baked-goods sales, and did raps.

"We want to go see the pope. Going to the pope is what we're going to do. But we can't do it without you. So we need your change. We need your money, so give it up . . ." said Tim Ryan, reciting a rap the kids performed at church to raise money.

Finally, the \$350 per person was raised. The Shining Halos boarded



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homecoming: Members of the Shining Halos group who made the pilgrimage include Tim Buchanan, Kevin Keil, Justin and Jason Leisner, Monica and Matt Morse and Tim Ryan. Chaperones are Dolores Mulcahy, Dorothy Morse and Maryann Keil.

See POPE, 4A

Paint fumes force evacuation of apartments

A 16-unit apartment building in Plymouth Township was evacuated overnight Thursday after Consumers Power said paint fumes were potentially combustible.

Residents had to find lodging with relatives or at motels.

Township fire department Chief Larry Groth said his department was alerted to the situation at 6:15 p.m. when a resident of Plymouth Manor Apartments, 9126 Lilley, reported smelling gas.

'It appears the paint was not only a flammable paint but a toxic paint.'

Larry Groth
township fire chief

Upon responding to the call, the fire department learned that paint used to cover a basement floor of one building at the apartment complex

was the source of fumes. "We had painted the basement and blocked it off," said Rita Otto of York Properties, which manages the complex.

Otto said that even though the basement was not to be used while the paint dried, a resident used a basement dryer, causing fumes to be aired around the building.

"Consumers Power took a reading and found the air was of a combustible state," Groth said. "At that time

we evacuated the building."

"It appears the paint was not only a flammable paint but a toxic paint," Groth said. One resident was transported to Canton Oakwood Health Center for treatment of nausea, he added.

"Most people went to stay with relatives; some went to local hotels and motels to stay overnight," Groth said.

Consumers Power returned to the building just after 9:30 a.m. Friday and gave residents the go-ahead to return at 10 a.m.

New office hours

Office hours at Plymouth city hall have been changed to 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by action of the city commission Aug. 16.

The hours were changed from the former 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to mirror some nearby municipalities, because activity between 4:30 and 5 p.m. "is minimal in comparison to customer contact between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., during which contractors and real estate agents are frequent customers," wrote Carol Stone, city administrative services director.

Engler appoints Bahr

John Bahr of Plymouth, a Ford Motor Co. manager, has been appointed to the state Purchasing Reform Task Force by Gov. John Engler.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The task force is charged with reviewing the system by which the state buys goods and services. The group will make recommendations to Engler for improving that system.

Bahr was appointed to a term that expires Feb. 28, 1994.

Little Professor honored

Little Professor Book Center on Main Street recently won two awards at a Little Professor national convention in Toledo, Ohio.

The store won the Professor's Choice Award given to owners excelling in marketing, staff manage-

ment, direct mail, community involvement, financial and inventory management and support of the franchise organization.

It also won the Marketing Award, given for excellence in marketing the store.

Participation recognized

Bohdan Kociuk of Plymouth, a captain with American International Airways Inc., was recognized by the U.S. Air Force for his numerous support flights during the Persian Gulf War.

Kociuk was given an Air Medal, for flight crew members who flew at least seven missions to the Persian Gulf during the war, and the Department of Defense Civilian Desert Storm Medal, for flight crew members who entered the area during the war.

Seminary plan: 7-story building

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A rezoning to allow construction of a seven-story building to join buildings already at the former St. John's seminary site was sought Wednesday before the Plymouth Township planning commission.

But township planning commissioners put off acting on the request from developer Eric Lindquist, to give the township planning department time to review the rezoning request.

It was the first appearance on behalf of the developer before the planning commission since July, when an informal proposal to build a commercial development was turned down by planning commissioners.

The developer has since taken that idea — which was to be added to the proposed retirement community — off the table.

The rezoning being sought — from the current residential zoning for the property to that which would allow construction of a seven-story building — "is going to be studied by the planning department," said planning com-

missioner and township trustee Charles Curmi.

While township planners have said they favor the use of the site as a retirement community, "There's still some concern about that (a high rise)," Curmi said.

Lindquist, on behalf of his firm St. Anthony Interests Inc., signed a purchase agreement with the Archdiocese of Detroit on April 2.

"There are several dedicated entities providing their services for this world-class, life-care retirement community development with an average density of 10 independent living units per gross acre," Lindquist wrote in a Aug. 2 letter to the township planning department.

"This development will provide for the preservation of the historic buildings and the maintaining of a surrounding golf course," he added.

Erickson has dubbed the development "St. John's Plymouth Village."

The 40-year-old seminary was closed in June 1988. The land is zoned residential for one-acre or larger lots, sparking the request for the rezoning.

OBITUARIES

Theron K. Palmer

Services were recently held for Theron K. Palmer, 84, of Sarasota, Fla., previously of Plymouth.

He was born Jan. 26, 1909 in Wayne County. He died Monday, Aug. 16, in Sarasota. He lived in Plymouth 1909-1979 and was predeceased March 14, 1993 by his wife of 63 years, Marian Palmer. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Loyal Order Moose of Anna Maria Island, Fla. and the Elks Club in Plymouth.

He is survived by one daughter, Mariann Markham of Clinton, Mich.; one son, T. Dean Palmer of Bradenton, Fla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southwest Florida, 73 S. Palm, Suite 222, Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

Raetzl of Detroit and Priscilla Koenig of California.

The Rev. Jack R. Williams officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation or Arbor Hospice.

Kenneth N. Roberts

Services for Kenneth N. Roberts, 59, of Plymouth were Friday, Aug. 20, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born June 27, 1934 in Detroit. He died Tuesday, Aug. 17, in Dearborn. He lived in the Plymouth-Canton area for 20 years. He was employed as director of sales for automotive electro-mechanical and electronic products for United Technologies, Dearborn, for 27 years. He previously worked at Ford Motor Co. for 12 years.

He was a professional drummer and was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians for over 30 years. He earned a scholarship to Wayne State University School of Music from Central High School in Detroit. Mr. Roberts was an avid golfer and was a member of Radrick Farms Golf Course. He loved to travel.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Roberts of Plymouth; two sons, Kenneth N. Roberts Jr. of Livonia and Jeffrey Roberts of Macomb Township; four grandchildren; and one brother, Donald Roberts of Woodhaven.

The Rev. John Budde officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Van Patrick Memorial Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Raymond Valentine

Services for Raymond Valentine, 66, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1927 in Detroit. He died Sunday, Aug. 15 in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Detroit. He retired from the Navy after 22 1/2 years of service and retired from Ford Motor Co. after 20 years of service. He was a member of the VFW Mayflower Post in Plymouth. He was in World War II and the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Jane B. Valentine of Plymouth; three sons, Thomas Valentine of Oregon, James Valentine of Missouri and Dan Valentine of Plymouth; one daughter, Sharon Valentine-Lang of Maryland; six grandchildren; and three sisters, Dorothy Postlethwaite of Detroit, Lorraine

Railroad trespassing case keeps a-rolling

A pre-trial hearing for Edward Wendover and Peter Broderick of The Community Crier, charged with trespassing on private railroad property, was adjourned to Sept. 10 by 35th District Judge Charles Kaufman Friday.

The offense is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500.

Wendover and Broderick were among a crowd viewing the historic Chessie steam engine Aug. 3 at the Starkweather rail yard when they were asked to leave. Wendover and others were photographing the 100-year-old steamer, but they were the only two arrested by CSX officers.

John Vos, attorney for Wendover and Broderick, initially requested a dismissal of the charges.

Howard Philippart Jr., deputy chief of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, asked Judge Kaufman for a two-week adjournment, as he'd just received the file the day before.

Damage caused

Damage was estimated at \$500 Aug. 15 after a concrete block was hurled through the window of the Stop Over Party & Deli at 39420 Schoolcraft.

At 9:50 p.m. the store's burglar alarm sounded, as the block went through two windows on the south side of the store, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police.

There are no witnesses or suspects, police said.

Exposed

A Plymouth Township woman,

COP CALLS

38, told police she spotted a man at 11 p.m. Aug. 16 outside her window who had his underwear around his knees and was fondling himself.

Upon being spotted, the man fled the scene, the woman told police. She said she couldn't see his face, and did not hear a car being driven off.

Police are investigating the incident, which happened on Greenbriar Street.

CSX cited for delays

CSX Transportation was cited twice last week by Plymouth police for delaying traffic for more than five minutes.

The first train obstructed traffic at S. Mill and Ann Arbor Trail from 4:34-4:41 p.m. Aug. 18. A train obstructed traffic at the Farmer railroad crossing from 3:40-3:47 p.m. Aug. 19.

Vandalism in "Playland"

A McDonald's employee from Taylor told Plymouth police that sometime Aug. 16 or 17, someone climbed the fence into McDonald's "Playland" and tore netting in three places. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

It



Coming home... member of Bank Green his place in... sliding during the Softball op in Canton.



Up to bat:

Mc to s

BY KEVIN B STAFF WRITER
Giant mo... with wings... more — will air show feat... Canton hobb... "We're no toys here; w... group of peo... sized model organizer E... ville.
He's put Annual Big and 5 at the Trol Society five Mile R... Road.
"I'm expe lots some 100," said I... dent of the trol Society.
Nearly 20

DNI

BY KEVIN B STAFF WRITER
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The boys of summer

It ain't over till it's over at senior softball tourney

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't matter how old you are, the crack of the bat still sounds the same.

"Congratulations, babe, I didn't know you're 83," Jim Martines of Eastpointe told a fellow player as he hit home plate.

Martines and his teammates — members of the Huntington Bank White team — comprised one of many teams which converged at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue Wednesday and Thursday for the annual Senior Citizens open invitational, hosted by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"What we find happening — because it's a competition — is it's amazing how competitive these teams are. They pick their best players within the league," said Frank Rembisz, director of Wayne County's Office on Aging.

The senior citizen tournament brings teams from around the Detroit metro area, the Flint area and as far away as Canada. Teams are divided into age categories: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, and 70 and older. The oldest player in this tournament was 85. "The oldest player of all in the leagues didn't show up," Rembisz said.

■ 'It's amazing how competitive these teams are.'

Frank Rembisz

Teams play a \$75 entry fee and all other costs are picked up by the county executive.

The annual invitational began four years ago when McNamara was asked to say a few words at the senior citizens annual awards picnic for the Suburban Softball League in Livonia.

"He was impressed with what he saw. He asked me if we could do something like that at the local level," Rembisz said.

That was the beginning. Tournaments have been held since, except for last year, when McNamara hosted the Senior Citizens World Series.

"The county executive is really into physical fitness," Rembisz said. "This is one way to keep them healthy."

Despite the heat Wednesday and Thursday, the senior ball players played like pros — with enthusiasm to match.

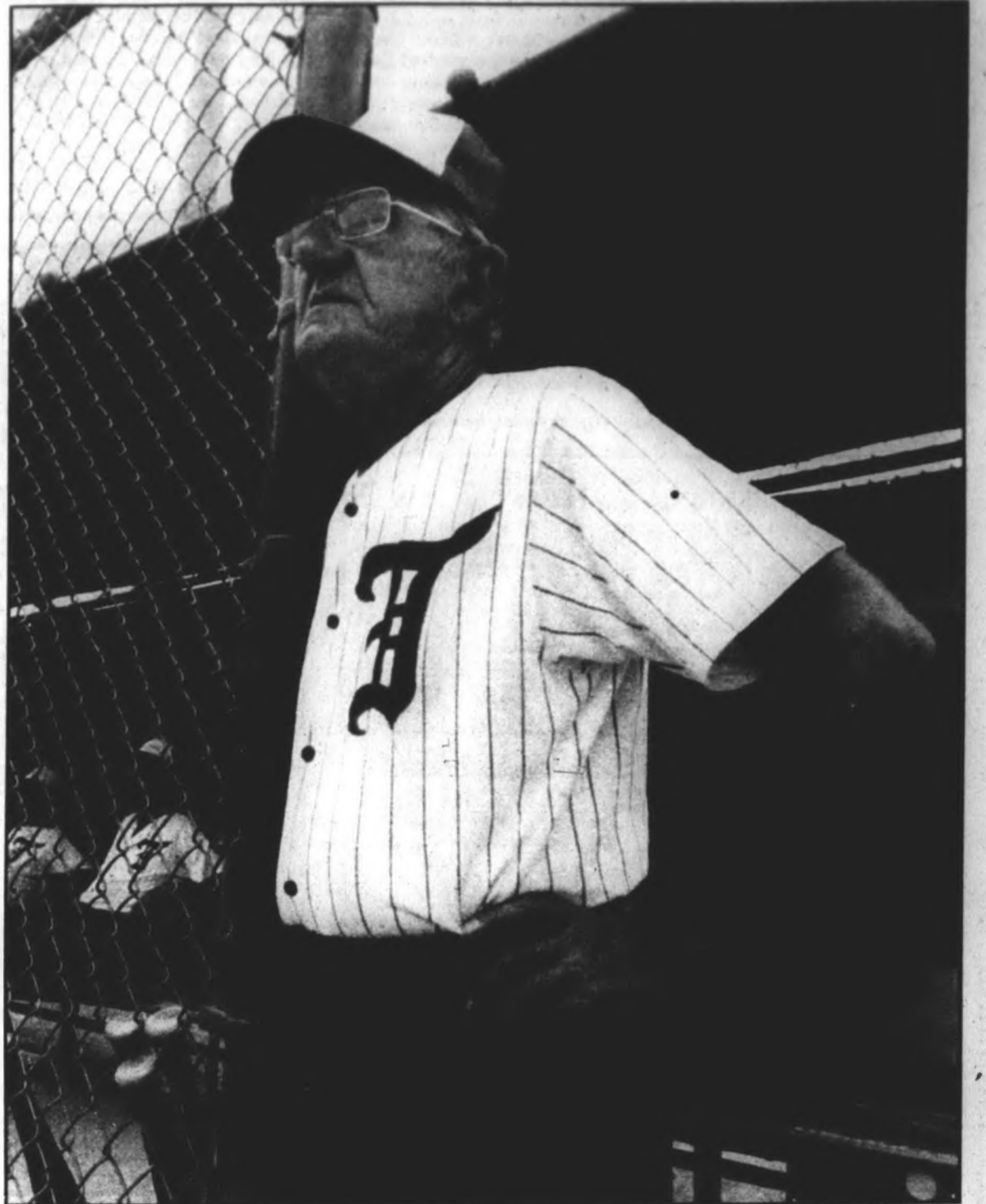
"You got to run when you hit it, babe," Martines shouted to a player, who shot back: "I'll hit it."



Coming home: Jim Martines of Eastpointe, a member of the Huntington Bank Green team, takes his place in the dugout after sliding into home plate during the Senior Citizens Softball open invitational in Canton.



Up to bat: Members of the Trowbridge senior citizens team take their turn at bat.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Watchful eye: John Pesta of Troy, manager of the Trowbridge senior citizens softball team, watches his team's performance as they play the Huntington Bank Green team at Canton Softball Center.

Model airplane fly-in to showcase big birds

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Giant model airplanes — some with wingspans of nine feet or more — will have their day in an air show featuring Plymouth and Canton hobbyists.

"We're not talking about little toys here; we're talking about a group of people dedicated to giant sized model aircraft," said event organizer Ed Douville of Northville.

He's put together the "First Annual Big Bird Fly In" Sept. 4 and 5 at the Midwest Radio Control Society Inc. flying field on Five Mile Road just west of Ridge Road.

"I'm expecting a turnout of pilots somewhere between 50 to 100," said Douville, who is president of the Midwest Radio Control Society.

Nearly 20 pilots are from Plym-

outh and Canton, and some will be coming from other states and Canada.

The airshow is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days and a food concession will operate during the show.

Parking is \$2 per car and there will be rest room facilities. Spectators are urged to bring folding chairs.

The event takes place on a manicured and maintained grass field with an 800-foot runway. A master of ceremonies will give a play-by-play of flight demonstrations, and as many as three aircraft will be airborne at one time. Some models reach speeds of 125 mph.

Also featured is Dr. Keith Shaw of Ann Arbor, an authority and leader in electric technology for model aircraft.

Douville said that in modeler's

language, giant aircraft mean those with a minimum 80-inch wingspan, or certifiable as a one-quarter scale model of the original full-size aircraft. Biplanes must have a 60-inch or greater wing span.

The airplanes can weigh as much as 55 pounds, and are powered by gasoline engines driving propellers up to 24 inches in diameter.

The event is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a non-profit organization dedicated to aero modelers. There are 2,500 chartered AMA clubs.

The Midwest Radio Control Society includes pilots ranging in age from 12 to retirement age. Students are trained before being designated as pilots, and the club has its own flight instruction program, training up to 20 new pilots a year.

DNR fight brews over covering drain

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's not that Plymouth Township doesn't want to work with the Department of Natural Resources.

But there comes a time when safety concerns and just plain common sense should outweigh environmental concerns, said James Anulewicz, township public services director.

Anulewicz said he hopes to soon meet with a DNR representative, to get a reversal of an earlier decision to leave uncovered a drain running through a planned subdivision.

Anulewicz told township trustees at their meeting Tuesday that the township has a history of being sensitive to environmental concerns, starting in 1966 when the township got a subdivision developer to agree not to cover a drain, for environmental reasons.

At issue now is a drain running along Joy Road near Canton Center Road, in the proposed Trillium Woods development.

The DNR wants the drain uncovered. But Anulewicz said the drain is seven feet deep in some areas, and that could pose a danger to kids playing nearby.

"I do believe we're talking about a safety issue here," Anulewicz said.

"I'm going to be hopeful here that we had a overzealous (DNR) individual attempt to do their job, but they didn't take a step back and look at the full (situation)," he said.

"On that basis I am confident the DNR must come to the same conclusion," he said, that the drain be covered.

"Their overall objective is an excellent one: the retention of wetlands, the cleansing of our storm waters, avoidance of downstream impact of large quantities

of water," Anulewicz said.

He said he hopes to meet with the DNR and "try to do it on a friendly cooperative basis. If that doesn't work we'll have to go from there."

At the meeting, trustee Charles Curmi commented that a potential lawsuit to get the drain covered could have cost ramifications on the township, adding, "Kids have grown up around creeks in this township for a long time."

"It is a very easy place for a small child to fall into and because of the steep banks they can not crawl out," Anulewicz said.

Township clerk Marilyn Massengill asked Anulewicz if the drain is currently dry. He said yes. "How does wildlife live in there? There's not a lot of logic," she said, on the DNR finding.

"I believe in their philosophy, but I think you have to use judgment," Anulewicz said.



BIRMINGHAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

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Get into the wheel-to-wheel excitement of world-class professional bicycle racing when the Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan comes to downtown Birmingham. Amateur races begin at 10:30 am, professionals take off at 3:00 pm.

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Pope from page 1A

a chartered bus with youth groups from other nearby parishes, and off they went. Altogether approximately 2,000 people from the Detroit Archdiocese went to Denver.

"The most touching moment was when he was sitting there holding back tears," Keil said of Pope John Paul II. "He looked so emotional and human."

Seeing the pope was undoubtedly the thrill of a lifetime for the kids and the chaperones. For Jason Leisner, 14, seeing the pope was a memorable event, even though he had a hard time hearing all the pope had to say.

"He really hit the respect of life," said chaperone Dorothy Morse. The pope's message to pastors was to allow children to question; the message to families was the need to maintain values; and the message to kids was that they must have a relationship

with God, she added.

"It's kind of geeky to talk about the church here. Out there it was OK to talk about the church," said Monica Morse, 17, adding she came home realizing that when Jesus was a teenager, he was probably just like herself and other kids.

Dorothy Morse recalled the papal welcome at the start of Youth Day. It poured with rain, yet it didn't matter. "People were sharing umbrellas. Nobody moved. We got together and no one moved."

The camaraderie among the visitors and the camaraderie with the kids and chaperones felt with the pope is something none of them will soon forget. "We felt connected. There was a lot of excitement and tears. This was really world peace," Dorothy Morse continued. Chaperone Dolores Mulcahy recalled the 5.7-mile hike to the his-

toric Cherry Creek Reservoir and the evening under the stars awaiting a papal Mass Sunday. "It was a pilgrimage. It wasn't a vacation. It was rough some times."

During a Mass, Justin Leisner, 15, walked up a steep grade for a drink of water. "We looked down and saw all the people. It was a multitude of people. There was standing room only," he said.

The kids and chaperones spoke of the variety of members in the Catholic Church. "Whether you agree with the pope or not, he does unite all the Catholics throughout the world. I felt very

connected to the universal church," Dorothy Morse said.

Chaperone Maryann Keil couldn't disagree. "It gave us a picture of the whole Catholic Church of the world."

What stuck with Monica Morse was the pope's message that they — the kids in the stadium and their generation — are the future. "We have to bring everyone in."

No less impressive to the Plymouth-Canton group was Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida, who provided the 2,000 Youth Day visitors from Detroit with T-shirts. "He's really a nice man. He was

personable and warm. I was really just affected by him," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he's been a happier person since his trip. "It was a special experience."

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Arthritis Today

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



WHAT WORKS FOR HIM, MAY NOT DO FOR YOU

Take care when you compare your arthritis with the joint problems of another person.

You may talk with someone, who like you, has swollen hands or painful knees. That person, like you, may have difficulty arising in the morning, note undue fatigue during the day, and endure disrupted nights because of pain.

However, you cannot conclude that his arthritis is the same as yours, and that the therapy currently assisting that individual is what your doctor should "try" on you.

You are like someone with a flat tire. The cause could be a puncture in the tire itself or a defective valve. In both instances what you see is an airless tire low to the ground. The "cure" is quite different for each cause; a puncture requires a patch, a defective valve necessitates a new one.

There are arthritides that look like rheumatoid arthritis but treatment with gold or penicillamine, reasonable for rheumatoid disease, is wrong for these other conditions. There are joint swellings that look like gout, act like gout, but are not gout. In such instances, appropriate gout medicine-colchicine - only leads to an upset stomach.

You should talk to other people with arthritis, they are a source of information and advice. However, stop short of comparing cures. Then you are exchanging gossip, not experience.

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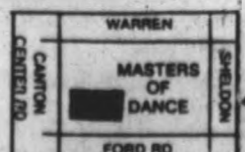
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Dance Educators of America, Inc.



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BY RALPH
STAFF WRIT
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Huge holiday light show planned for Hines Park

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Parks officials got a green light last week to set up a huge annual holiday light show in Hines Park this winter, but some county commissioners are seeing only red lights.

County Executive Edward McNamara and nine out of 15 county commissioners have agreed to borrow \$250,000 from the county's Extended Lease Financing Program to buy lights and decorations from Bronners Christmas Decorations of Frankenthum to adorn 4 1/2 miles of Hines Drive for 60 days from mid-November to mid-January.

They have amortized the loan over five years and expect to raise \$300,000 in the first year alone by requesting a \$5 voluntary dona-

tion from every carload of folks who show up to see the display.

Objecting commissioners included Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Referring to himself as "the Grinch," McCotter said there's no way he could support such a thing. "With an \$11.75 million deficit (so far), now is not the time to be purchasing Christmas lights."

McCotter also wondered about the cost of set-up, maintenance and storage of the decorations, not to mention the liability cost to the county if someone were to get hurt and sue.

Amann agreed. "It's the equiva-

Among the decorations the county will buy are four eight-foot elves, two waving snowmen, an 18-foot toy soldier, a 15-foot waving Santa Claus, two nine-foot golfers, 11 six-foot snowflakes and one seven-foot fishing penguin.

lent of buying a new pair of shoes, then you have to buy a new outfit to go with it," he said.

The original idea came from Hurley Coleman, the county parks director, who said he wants to generate revenue for the parks because the parks budget may be cut for 1994. "We've done enough research to know that it's not frivolous," Coleman said. "This is government trying to do something that makes good business

sense." Similar projects have been launched in Ann Arbor, Flint, Oglebay Park, W.Va. and Decatur, Ill.

But McCotter said that "if this was such a clear-cut case of making money, some entrepreneur would have done it already."

Also opposing the light show were commissioners Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, who don't often find themselves on the

same side of an issue.

Area commissioners who supported the light show are Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford, and Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City.

In a written statement, Plawewski said she supports the light show because budget cuts are almost inevitable later this year. "It's very likely that we will be facing a deficit, and that some programs will suffer budget cuts as well as the possibility of elimination," she wrote. "Therefore, I supported the 'Festival of Lights' program because it is designed to be a revenue generator."

McCotter was mad enough to issue his own written statement in the form of a press release. "I've had residents of Northville

and Plymouth Townships ask the county to improve public services, but never to install Christmas lights," he wrote. "This issue sends taxpayers the clear message that the county has seriously misplaced its priorities."

The parks department is also expecting to pay \$60,000 for personnel and \$5,000 for promotion of the light show. Detroit Edison has agreed to increase the electrical capacity of the park for free, a \$40,000 value. Additional donations are being sought.

Among the decorations the county will buy are four 8-foot elves, two waving snowmen, a 20-foot ice fountain, an 18-foot toy soldier, a 15-foot waving Santa Claus, two 9-foot golfers, 11 6-foot snowflakes and one 7-foot fishing penguin.

Governor promises 'net tax cut'

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler is determined that Michiganders will get a net tax cut, even after new taxes are imposed to pay for schools.

But Engler said he has seen nothing to "open the door" to raising the state personal income tax to pay for the \$6 billion property tax cut he signed into law Thursday.

Asked if he had set a figure for a net tax cut, he said, "There will be a net tax cut, but no numbers have been set."

Meanwhile, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, representing Detroit and a few suburbs, filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court to halt the property tax cut because the state has found no replacement revenue.

State treasurer Doug Roberts, an Engler appointee, said the governor might seek again to have voters raise the 4 percent sales-use tax as a major replacement source. Polls have shown the sales-use tax is the least unpopular of all taxes in Michigan.

Engler went to Greenfield Village in Dearborn Thursday, to the 1861 Scotch Settlement School that Henry Ford attended, where he signed Senate Bill 1 to cheers from a mainly Republican audience. It repeals \$6 billion in operating property taxes for public schools and intermediate (county) districts. The state still supplies \$3.5 billion in school aid.



John Engler
Governor

'This fall I want to see significant reforms passed by the Legislature and on my desk.'

finance picture is taking shape:

■ Republicans talked of a net cut in taxes of \$500 million to \$2 billion.

■ Engler touted "schools of choice," in which parents would choose which public schools their kids would attend, although state grants for that program will be ended as of Oct. 1.

■ Many lawmakers are talking about restoring school districts' ability to levy "enrichment taxes." There was little agreement, however, on whether those would be a restoration of part of the property tax or a local income tax.

■ Engler and GOP lawmakers showed little interest in consolidating small, fiscally weak school districts. Michigan has 562 districts, many with only a few dozen pupils.

■ Despite stiff resistance from teachers unions, Republicans will seek "cost containment" laws to

cut school costs.

"This fall I want to see significant reforms passed by the Legislature and on my desk," Engler said.

The audience cheered his references to weeding "mediocrity" and "bureaucracy" out of education. Citing the \$9 billion cost of Michigan public schools, Engler said, "We are already paying for a world class education. Now it's time to deliver one" — to more applause.

Engler repeated his call for "schools of choice" within the public school system but wouldn't endorse consolidating small districts. He said he would rather free local districts from dealing with finances and let them concentrate on teaching.

Last year the Legislature put up money for "choice" plans within counties, said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruc-

tion. "But they were planning grants. The program did not get under way," he said.

This year there is no money for planning "choice" programs. Nevertheless, Schiller said the State Board of Education is committed to encouraging districts to provide such programs.

Some cost cuts

Many legislators at the ceremony saw no need to replace all the lost \$6 billion.

"There will be a net tax cut," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, chair of the House Taxation Committee. "We'll eliminate some tax expenditures (tax breaks). We'll cut state spending. And we'll do cost containment."

"The governor seems to want to put a sales tax proposal on the ballot," added Bullard, whose panel would handle such a proposed constitutional amendment.

The Legislature's job is eased by the fact that the property tax cut law also eliminates an \$850 million item from the budget — income tax rebates for homeowners who have paid property taxes beyond 3.5 percent of income.

"I don't see \$6 billion in replacement taxes," said Rep. Jerry

See TAXES, 12A

Plans floated

Here's how the 1994 school

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

6A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Folk art crafters delight collectors

Folk art collectors tend to be savvy shoppers. They must exhibit an uncanny knack for being the first with the hot idea, the first to discover the underappreciated and undervalued. Of course there's more to collecting than merely amassing a large number of reasonably priced items. True collectors only buy pieces that have meaning to them. They look for handcrafted quality, a sense of history and a personal connection. They fall in love first and worry about the financial value later. Often, the best pieces find them.

Kathy Bricker of Backdoor Gallery in Farmington defines folk art as something that is handcrafted and passed down from generation to generation. "It could have a functional use in addition to its art form," she says. With this in mind, she and her partner Kath Lathers opened a gallery of contemporary doll art. They exhibit non-traditional doll creations, each expressing a unique personality. The artists use fiber, wood, earth, metals and found objects to craft these extraordinary sculptures.

Personality plus

Lathers grew up in a small town and learned to sew at her grandmother's knee while the older woman spun memorable tales. Today, she imagines her own stories and expresses them through the dolls she makes. "I always leave room for the owner to personalize the doll," she says, explaining the simplicity of her storylines. Pictured is "Dreamsweep" — she



sweeps away broken dreams to make room for new ones. Lathers' dolls are elf-like beings draped in exquisite fabrics. "They are crafted from the soul," she says, "very internal pieces."

Carol Styles of Jackson creates mythological figures, mostly goddesses woven of unusual, beautiful fibers. Grace Forrest's essential beings feature plaster guaze heads and hands, and each comes with a story. "They're wisps of a spirit," says Bricker.

California artist Olga Cinnamon's dolls are designed so that every person sees something different in each one. They are richly embellished with beads, exemplifying the fact that we are all made of different colors and textures.

Bonnie Penet of Ypsilanti uses twigs, bones, shells, feathers and other found objects to create her papier mache "Black Madonna."

Legendary heroes

The work of Wendy Ellertson "inspires family legends," says Bricker. Her dolls are intricate, fantastical beings. And Marion Drougalis of Ypsilanti combines paper clay faces with painted fabrics to craft imaginative, legendary Native American figures. "A Light Heart" symbolizes the ancient adage that "to get to heaven, one's heart must be as light as a feather."

"We're really creating a new form of folk art," reasons Lathers. "It's the story aspect of our pieces that is so important to retain."

Visit this new and enchanting gallery at 37220 Eight Mile Road. Open Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Santa Fe is a mecca for folk art collectors and we can enjoy some of the best of the west at Mesa Arts Gallery, 32800 Franklin Road in Franklin. Folk artist Mark Kluck intricately carves Sioux warriors on horseback, complete with authentic tribal costumes (\$2750). The gallery also features his whimsical weathervane (\$385) and a wonderful

Noah's Ark inhabited by giraffes, bunnies, armadillos and elephants, among other creatures (\$600).

Maria Cash carves colorful Hispanic religious figures. "Harvest Lady," dressed in a festive painted skirt, carries a basket of dried flowers (\$925). The urban fetishes, worked in clay, of sculpture artist Alice Seely, depict Good Weather, Fertility and a Water Carrier, all in gorgeous Southwest colors. She also creates a collection of masks.

Follow your heart to the folk art collectible of your choice.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at 644-1314.



Medieval magic: The look is dramatic. The gown is timeless. Just add the velvet-sashed choker medallion and it's au courant. Presented at the recent Fash Bash and available at Hudson's.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

The real you? Whether the look is Edwardian (right and left) or Indochine (center) it's guaranteed to turn heads. From left, jacket by Wallis and Harris, Adrienne Vittadini's Suzy Wong crepe, J.R. Nights' black Georgette jumpsuit and Jessica McClintock's lace outfit. Available at Hudson's.

Fall fashion pays a tribute to the past



Fall fashions are inspired by history and the theater this season, making them classic purchases to be worn year after year. The dilemma for the shopper becomes: What era suits me?

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

After the shock wears off, you begin to realize that this year's fall fashions are really fun.

They are very definitely about "looks," attempting to replace the Corporate, Preppy, Grunge, and L.L. Bean looks of the '80s with '90s looks inspired by the classics of other eras like Indochine, Edwardian, Russian Immigrant, Medieval and Funky.

Indochine fashions mean beautiful, rich-hued sheaths that slit Suzy Wong-style as high as you dare to go. Indochine includes Nehru jackets over skinny pants and sarong skirts.

The Edwardian Look features romantic ruffled blouses with ruffled cuffs, patterned vests, jodhpurs, cut-away jackets trimmed with velvet or leather collars, slim-legged trousers and lace-up boots.

The Immigrant Look is upscale Russian, with wool coats trimmed in fur with fur hats and leather boots, "deconstructed" jackets and trousers, long slim skirts topped by oversized tunic sweaters and suspended trousers with peg-legged pants.

The Medieval Look translates into hooded capes and robes, empire-waisted dresses, jewel-toned velvet skirts, jackets and slacks, brocade vests, gowns in fluid crepes and chifons.

The grand finale is the '60s-flavored Retro Look bringing back the platform shoes, granny glasses, fringed and crocheted vests, bell-bottom slacks and chain belts, shoppers may still have in the back of their closets.

Saks Fifth Avenue reports in its Fall Folio catalog that "The new rules are no rules. Be romantic one moment. Cutting edge the next. Juxtapose day with night. One decade with another. Classicism with modernism. Let your personal style



Urban survival: Carpenter pants, bib overalls and flannel jackets — all oversized — are available at Hudson's, seen here at the recent Fash Bash.

reign." Saks calls it "The New Realism."

M. J. Burns, Hudson's fashion director, suggested that each beautiful piece aside, what's really important this season are the accessories that make each look definitive and special.

"Chokers with pendants, pucci prints, tie-dye hosiery, hats, ankle boots, jewelry with peace signs, the short contrasted with the long, that's the key to fall dressing," she said. "Velvet is the essential fabric, whether it's crushed, soft or com-

bined with lycra, or just used to trim jackets, or hats."

Janice Hayes fashion director at Jacobson's stressed the architectural element in fall dressing.

"Each look has an architectural quality to the style," she pointed out. "It's a very debonair season. From the beautiful simplicity of the monastic styles in black on black, to the long-over-long looks in ribbed knitwear. The new classics are inspired by the-

See FASHION, 7A

MONDAY, AUG. 23

FREE WRAPPING

Any item purchased at Fairlane, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Gala Hallmark. Upper level near Penney's. Proof of purchase required, so save receipt. Choice of ribbons and paper. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield. 593-3545

PUPPET SHOW

"The Little Mermaid," 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free to shoppers. Puppet theater located near main entrance. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton. 375-9451.

FALL CONTEST

Entry blanks in center court. Through Sept. 6. Grand prize: Disney World vacation for two. Second grand prize: Two roundtrip tickets to anywhere in continental U.S. Other prizes posted. Customers with receipts totaling \$150 or more will receive signature mall coffee cup and tile coaster. While supplies last. Redeemable at management office. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

CRYSTAL ADVICE

Kosta Boda representative David Garlicov helps customers with crystal selections. 6-8 p.m. Hudson's

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Crystal Department. Repeated 1-3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at Oakland Mall store. 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Twelve Oaks store. Lakeside Mall, M-59/Schoenherr. 566-2800.

INFORMAL MODELING

Stage & Co. Restaurant will host informal modeling for the lunch crowd noon to 2 p.m. Thursdays. Fashions from The Boardwalkshops will be featured. Chico's stars this day. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/south of Maple. 855-5400.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

CELEBRITY MDA AUCTION

Hundreds of sports, television, political and musical personalities have contributed autographed memorabilia for auction to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Items on display throughout the mall for silent auction bids. Services and merchandise donated by local businesses also for auction. Auction begins at 10 a.m. Categories change every two hours. Hot dogs and refreshments for sale to benefit MDA. Local entertainers perform. Event expected to last through midnight. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

FOCUS ON ABILITY

Daylong expo highlights living with physical or mental disability. Booths address services and related merchandise. Westland Mall, Wayne/Warren. 268-4160

SCHOOL FASHIONS

Local children model back-to-school clothes. 2 and 7 p.m. Center Court. Mall also hosts free blood pressure screenings sponsored by American Heart Association. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt. 522-4100. SUNDAY, AUG. 29

SYMPHONY BENEFIT

6-9 p.m. Center Court. Advance tickets \$25 per person. Event features concert by Livonia Symphony Orchestra, guest performance by pianist Howard Watkins and singer Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve, food samples provided by 25 different area restaurants, sports memorabilia, artwork, and one-of-a-kind symphony pin created by Mastercraft Jeweler Jack Demijan. Ex-Piston star Vinnie Johnson will greet guests. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

KIDS SHOW

"B. Cool Bookworm" reads and raps about a good education and love of reading. Performances at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Winchester Mall, Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

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STAFF WRIT
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Extra money needed

Dems say education should cost more

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Democratic legislators and their friends say improving public schools may take more money — not less, as Gov. John Engler and Republicans contend.

"Education is under-funded now, even in Southfield," Dr. Marlene Davis told a visiting House Democratic Task Force last week. She is superintendent of Southfield schools, third biggest spending district (\$9,300 per pupil) in Michigan.

"Senate Bill 1 (which eliminates school property taxes) took away \$6 billion," said Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit. "Maybe we ought to decide what we need and then come up with the money, which, from my perspective, may be more than \$6 billion."

"Michigan is obsessed with how cheap we can do it," said Penny Shanks, former president of the Rochester PTA Council, agreeing with Wallace that state school funding is "definitely inadequate."

Leonard Brozowski, a Farmington Hills resident who is president of Robotron Corp. in Southfield, said he has spent \$250,000 in teaching many of his 130 employees basic skills. He said the manufacturer of electronic tools for heat treating firms must spend money on drug rehabilitation, employee turnover, and teaching math and problem solving.

Asked if he would be willing to spend more tax money on education, Brozowski said yes. "I'm paying 'em anyway. If I can spend more up front in taxes and less later, I'd be ahead," he told the task force.



State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chaired a public hearing Thursday about what should be done to pay for schools now that the property tax has been wiped out.

Chaired by Rep. William Keith of Garden City, the Democratic task force met in Southfield's Civic Center a few hours after Republican Gov. John Engler signed into law a \$6 billion cut in school operating property taxes. Although most lawmakers agree replacement taxes will be needed, Engler and Republicans are eyeing a net tax cut.

New curriculum

Keith was elated when Southfield's Davis echoed some of his pet ideas on changing the curriculum. She advocated:

■ Teaching reading, technical writing, speaking and listening with less emphasis on literature.

■ Emphasizing "applied physics — where the jobs are." Currently Michigan schools teach biology, chemistry and physics, "but very few take physics."

■ Shifting the math curriculum to probabilities and statistics rather than traditional algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus.

Parents resist change, Davis said. "They'd just as soon we do things the way they did so they can help their kids."

Shanks of the Rochester PTA blistered Gov. Engler's "schools of choice" plan. If it were adopted, she said, schools immediately would pour money into public relations and marketing to attract good students. "We don't need more overhead," she said.

"There would be no guarantee parents would have adequate information to make choices," Shanks said.

Job skills needed

Brozowski said he found local job applicants poorly prepared. "Seven out of 10 couldn't spot six

and five-eighths inches on a tape measure," he said.

Although his business is international, Brozowski said just five of his 130 workers know a foreign language — three because they are immigrants who learned English as a second language.

Although Robotron has a computer for every two employees, he found that less than 25 percent of the workforce learned typist in school.

"Our culture focuses on individual performance instead of team performance. We (public schools) don't teach the skills of problems solving," he said.

Brozowski advocated a longer school day and year, noting foreign high school graduates have spent an average of 3.2 years more in class than Americans by the end of 12th grade.

Jim Warner, vice chancellor for curriculum of Oakland Community College, said 74 percent of U.S. colleges must offer remedial work because high school graduates are so poorly prepared for college.

Dearborn Heights mother Kathy Gross said her daughter learns more in a private school for \$900 a year than in public schools funded at \$4,200 per pupil a year. "You've been putting in large numbers of tax dollars. But money doesn't solve it," she said.

"Public schools take all comers," countered Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield. "If you can't make it in private schools, you're out."

Added Rep. Wallace: "It's interesting everyone seems to feel that in government we can get more for less. But in every other part of life, we believe you pay for what you get."

SC looking for Dracula

Schoolcraft College is offering the following classes in September:

Auditions for the play *Dracula* will occur at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7-8 in the Liberal Arts Theater. Call 462-4435.

A behavioral science class for secretaries will occur 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 11-25. Fee is \$36. Call 462-4448.

Horse courses called "Horse Health I," "Selecting and

Judging Horses," "Business Management for Horse Owners," "The Roadsafe Horse" and "Harness Racing" will occur Sept. 13-25. Classes vary in length and cost. Call 462-4448.

"First-Line Supervision," a course designed to enhance supervisory skills, will occur 7-10:10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 12. Fee is \$129. Call 462-4448.

"The Secretary: A Class Act" will occur 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

Fashion from page 6A

atrical and historical fashions."

Hayes said she expected all forms of the white blouse to be a bestseller for Jacobson's this season. Whether tailored, ruffled or dandified, most looks are built around the white blouse. Knitwear will also sell well, according to Hayes, whether it's sheer, flat knitwear or the bulkier ethnic handknits.

If there ever was a year to buy a new winter coat, it's this year all fashion leaders agreed. The coats have never been so highly styled, fancier buttoned or carefully trimmed. Patterned after military, equestrian and Edwardian looks of the past, the coats and hooded capes are sure to please and uplift many a dreary Michi-

gan winter morning.

Taylor Holiday of Troy was shopping at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall for something to wear to her husband's class reunion next month. She selected a black, Suzy Wong-styled sheath which she planned to rewear come New Year's Eve.

"I saw a movie on cable where the actresses all wore dresses like this," she said. "They looked so glamorous. I feel the same way. Can't gain a pound though, or the elusion is shattered."

This shopping season, when retailers don't expect too much because of the uncertain tax plans and slow-bounding economy, the designers have given shoppers something to think about.

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Wayne State University PIANO SALE

Numerous pianos will be liquidated this Sunday on campus between noon and 5:00 p.m. Grands, consoles, digitals and uprights in many finishes will be on sale. Some are less than one year old. Brand names include Kawai, Steinway, Baldwin, Yamaha & others.

For more information, or to schedule a preview call the Wayne State Music Dept.

(313)577-6323

All pianos to be sold Sunday, August 29 noon till 5:00 p.m.

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Music Department Cass & Ferry Mall
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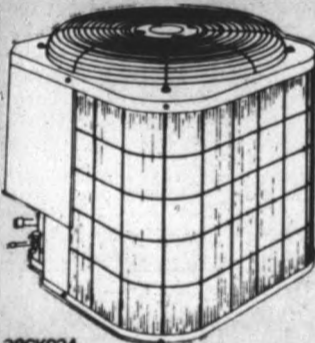


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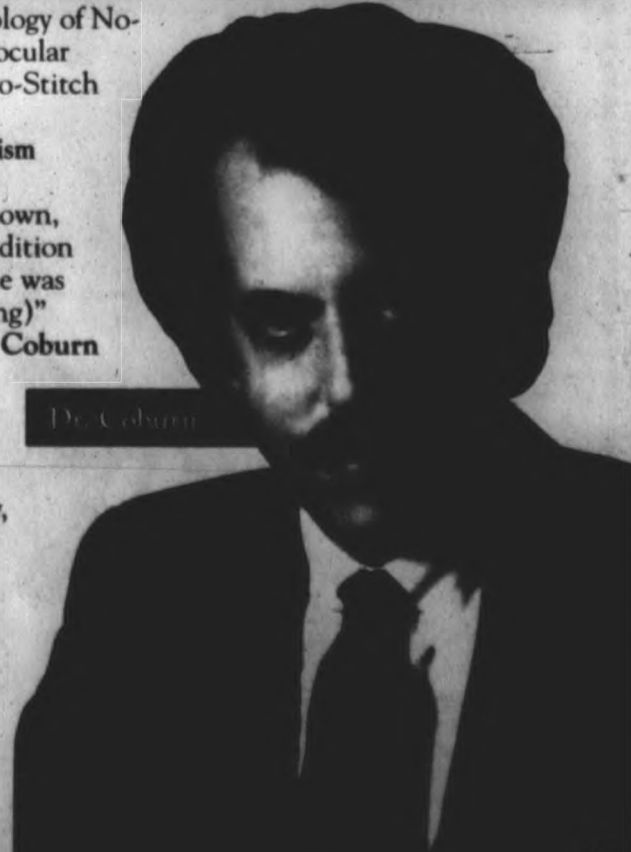
A lecturer, teacher, technical advisor, and writer of international renown, Dr. Coburn has performed thousands of microsurgical procedures. In addition to being a member of numerous professional associations and societies, he was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in America (Science & Engineering)" for 1992 and 1993, and "Who's Who in The World", 1993 & 1994. Dr. Coburn is certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and the American Board of Eye Surgery (Cataract/IOL). In 1988, he was recipient of the Phacoemulsification Pioneer award for his work in advancing the technology of small incision cataract surgery. Dr. Coburn is chief of ophthalmology at Straith Hospital for Special Surgery, a specialized eye facility and one of only 14 Medicare certified Eye Specialty Hospitals in America.



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Activities from page 1A

Friday. Thomas added that he was still calling board members. "I don't want to duck the issue, but I've been going nuts."

Chuck Portelli, PCEA president, was awaiting a call from the administration or the board before proceeding, but said he was agreeable to pursuing the plan.

"The current leadership is willing to discuss and explore the possibilities of the 3 percent. But there are some PCEA concerns we need to discuss with the board team, and those haven't been addressed yet. That has to be taken care of before it can go back to our membership," he said.

Portelli said all the concerns may not be solvable in the short term, "but we need to know we're being heard. Teachers are in some difficult situations right now."

The teachers have a general membership meeting scheduled for 7 a.m. Aug. 30. A vote could be taken that day if rules requiring more time for a vote are suspended.

"Some teachers in the past have said they would agree to a pay deferral or freeze if there's a guarantee the money would be used to rehire laid-off teachers."

Portelli said it's difficult to say how teachers would vote.

"We don't know how our membership feels. We don't know where they sit. We'll try to see if it's workable."

Vassallo, who wrote the plan, said, "I don't care how it gets done. I'm not looking for credit or to run for anything. I just want kids to have what they're supposed to have."

The teachers' deferral would "give us the status quo for one more year until the state decides what it wants to do (with school finance)," said Vassallo, who

'The current leadership is willing to discuss and explore the possibilities of the 3 percent. But there are some PCEA concerns we need to discuss with the board team, and those haven't been addressed yet. That has to be taken care of before it can go back to our membership.'

*Chuck Portelli
teachers' union president*

planned to leave for band camp Sunday, even though the band is without a director due to the district's financial situation.

Vassallo planned to meet with the coalition composed of members of the football, basketball, baseball, and yearbook groups, chess club and others before leaving.

"If they don't get the answer they want, I've turned them loose to do whatever they want to," he said. The school board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the board office, 454 S. Harvey.

"The school board says they will take the heat. They will take the heat," said Vassallo. "We are not talking heat; we're talking disaster. They are our representatives. We voted them in, and they better listen this time. This is what people want; not what the seven wonders want. It's time for them to step up to the plate and not worry about how it got done."

Tax vote undergoes post-mortem

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Kristin Young, a Plymouth Salem High School junior who worked at car washes this summer to try to pass a school tax increase, pleaded with her dad to move after voters rejected the tax increase Tuesday. The defeat meant the cancellation for the fall of all extracurricular activities.

Jay Young said Kristin, a class officer, said to him, "It's so important to my high school career. Why would I want to take choir as a class and not perform?"

A disheartened Young said at tax-increase campaign headquarters Tuesday, "She's devastated. When she asked me to move, my

answer was, 'Where would we move? Who will buy a house here?'"

"The first question buyers ask is, 'Do you have a quality school system?'"

"I really thought they might pull it off this time," added Young.

In the aftermath of voters' 9,238-8,294 defeat of the tax increase, observers offered post-mortems on the outcome.

"People have taxes on their minds," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. "Also, confusion exists in the State of Michigan. Right now, the state is in flux and is about to restructure K-12 education. My feel-

ing is people tend to vote no if they are confused."

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell were among those at the board office awaiting election results Tuesday.

"If you look at the numbers, they're what they were last time (in June when a renewal was passed but a 4-mill increase lost)," said Vorva.

"People are concerned about the same things: accountability, efficiency and quality. People don't want to be taken for granted. They're saying, 'We want to support our schools, but we are going to have to have a system whereby needs and costs and results are all commensurate.'"

"People don't want to hear, 'We are the school district, and we are immune.' They're saying, 'Feel pain when we feel pain. Don't come to us and say, 'We're giving teachers 3 percent and administration 5 percent and giving kids no extracurricular activities.'"

Voters would have gone for something less than 4 mills, added Vorva.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Ordinance No. C-93-03

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 51 CRIMINAL CODE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AMENDING CHAPTER 51, CRIMINAL CODE, ARTICLE II, BY ADDING SECTION 51.330 TO THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE TO PROHIBIT STALKING; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITION OF TERMS IN THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTY THEREFOR; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS OF PROBATION; PROVIDING FOR A REBUTTABLE PRESUMPTION THAT REPEATED STALKING CAUSES THE VICTIM TO FEEL TERRORIZED, FRIGHTENED, INTIMIDATED, THREATENED, HARASSED OR MOLESTED, AND PROVIDING THAT VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE MAY BE PENALIZED IN ADDITION TO CONTEMPT OF COURT ARISING FROM THE SAME CONDUCT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: Amendment to the Code.

Sec. 51.330 is hereby added to Article II, Chapter 51 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth:

SECTION 51.330: Stalking

Sec. 1. As used in this section:

(a) "Course of conduct" means a pattern of conduct composed of a series of 2 or more separate noncontinuous acts, evidencing a continuity of purpose.

(b) "Emotional distress" means significant mental suffering or distress that may, but does not necessarily require, medical or other professional treatment or counseling.

(c) "Harassment" means conduct directed toward a victim that includes, but is not limited to, repeated or continuing unconsented contact, that would cause a reasonable individual to suffer emotional distress, and that actually causes the victim to suffer emotional distress. Harassment does not include constitutionally protected activity or conduct that serves a legitimate purpose.

(d) "Stalking" means a willful course of conduct involving repeated or continuing harassment of another individual that would cause a reasonable person to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed, or molested, and that actually causes the victim to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed or molested.

(e) "Unconsented contact" means any contact with another individual that is initiated or continued without that individual's consent, or in disregard of that individual's expressed desire that the contact be avoided or discontinued. Unconsented contact includes, but is not limited to, any of the following:

(i) Following or appearing within the sight of that individual.

(ii) Approaching or confronting that individual in a public place or on private property.

(iii) Appearing at the workplace or residence of that individual.

(iv) Entering onto or remaining on property owned, leased, or occupied by that individual.

(v) Contacting that individual by telephone.

(vi) Sending mail or electronic communications to that individual.

(vii) Placing an object on, or delivering an object to, property owned, leased, or occupied by that individual.

(f) "Victim" means an individual who is the target of a willful course of conduct involving repeated or continuing harassment.

(2) An individual who engages in stalking is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

(3) The court may place an individual convicted of violating subsection (2) on probation for a term of not more than 1 year. If a term of probation is ordered, the court may, in addition to any other lawful condition of probation, order the defendant to do any of the following:

(a) Refrain from stalking any individual during the term of probation.

(b) Refrain from having any contact with the victim of the offense.

(c) Be evaluated to determine the need for psychiatric, psychological or social counseling and, if determined appropriate by the court, to receive psychiatric, psychological, or social counseling at his or her own expense.

(4) In a prosecution for a violation of this section, evidence that the defendant continued to engage in a course of conduct involving repeated unconsented contact with the victim after having been requested by the victim to discontinue the same or a different form of unconsented contact, and to refrain from any further unconsented contact with the victim, shall give rise to a rebuttable presumption that the continuation of the course of conduct caused the victim to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed, or molested.

(5) A criminal penalty provided for under this section may be imposed in addition to any penalty that may be imposed for any other criminal offense arising from the same conduct or for any contempt of court arising from the same conduct.

SECTION 2: Severability.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

SECTION 3: Violation and Penalty.

Any person, corporation or partnership or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than 90 days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Every act or violation and every day upon which violation may occur shall be considered a separate offense.

SECTION 4: Repeal.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: Savings Clause.

Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

SECTION 6: Publication.

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7: Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 17th day of August, 1993, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: July 20, 1993

Adopted: August 17, 1993

Published: August 23, 1993

Effective: August 23, 1993

Published: August 23, 1993

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

AMENDED MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS REGULATORY ORDINANCE

Summary of Ordinance No. C-93-04

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION B OF SECTION 74.180 OF CHAPTER 74 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, PROVIDING THAT IN THE REGULATION OF RATES OR CHANGES ASSOCIATED WITH THE PROVIDING OF MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE CLASSIFIED AS CABLE SERVICE THAT THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION'S RATES AND CHARGES REGULATIONS WILL BE APPLIED; PROVIDING FOR OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL INTERESTED PARTIES TO BE HEARD; AND PROVIDING FOR ADEQUATE PUBLIC NOTICE, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: Amendments

This Ordinance amends Subsection B of Section 74.180 of Chapter 74 of the Ordinances of Charter Township of Plymouth. It provides that in regulation of rates or changes associated with the providing of multi-channel service classified as cable service that the Board/franchising authority will follow the relevant regulations adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, all interested parties will be provided an opportunity to be heard and adequate public notice will be given.

SECTION 2: Violation and Penalty.

This Section provides for penalties for violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: Savings Clause.

This Section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violations of law, penalties, and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4: Severability.

This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5: Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances.

This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 6: Publication.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7: Effective Date.

This Section provides that this Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

The preceding is a summary of the amended Multi-Channel Service Providers Regulatory Ordinance presented for first reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on August 17, 1993. Copies of the complete text of this ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: August 23, 1993

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22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Case No. 93-387-CK
Judge Melinda Morris
Clerk of the Court
101 E. Huron Street
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Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645

Kirk Porter v Johnny R. Rokita, et al.
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHNNY R. ROKITA

IT IS ORDERED:
1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court regarding an automobile accident which occurred on April 6, 1991. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before August 30, 1993. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.
2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Canton Observer for three (3) consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
3. A copy of this order shall be sent to JOHNNY R. ROKITA at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

James A. Lafrate (42837)
LOGEMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 1908
Society Bank Building, Suite 400
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 483-6244

Published: August 9, 18 and 25, 1993

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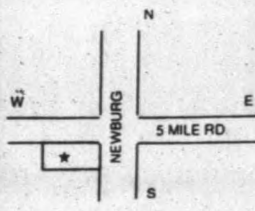
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(Served w. White Rice) | |
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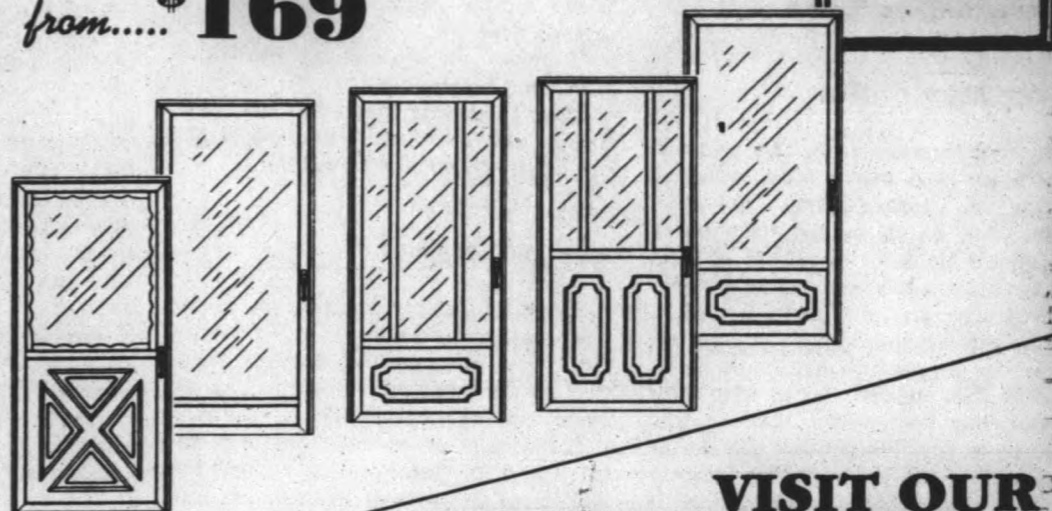
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POINTS OF VIEW

Smoke-eater Bill gets fired up over assignment

It's about 7 p.m. and Lt. Tom Shurtleff is showing a group of mostly new volunteer firefighters the floor plan of a house that he's just sure will go up in flames this very evening.

That's because Shurtleff will help make sure it does, so these paid-on-call firefighters can learn from one of only two "training burns" the department has been able to arrange this year.

"We used to have as many as 11 of these a year," Farmington Hills Fire Chief Richard Marinucci tells the group during the pre-fire briefing at Station 3 in the Olde Town section of the city. "We only have about two a year now. So pick up as much as you can."

Actually, many fire departments don't do training burns at all. There are just too many concerns about liability and safety.

Shurtleff tells the group to make sure and refill their air packs and to "rehydrate" or drink water as often as possible.

Within about a half hour, an old, abandoned house on property to be developed as a new subdivision on Nine Mile near Averhill, becomes the training subject for the firefighters. For some it is their first fire. For me it is.



BILL COUTANT

he were less than a true firefighter for using one. Now they are standard, required equipment.

I inhale and it's like air conditioning in my mouth — the only cool place in my body. But the momentary enjoyment of that small oasis gives way to the oppressive heat, as if I'm going through an old-fashioned washer ringer and all my energy is being squeezed out. I'm on fire and we haven't even seen flame one.

It's 8 p.m., time to head into the burning building. Those bulky boots don't lift that easily as we climb a small stairway to two upstairs bedrooms, all the while staying low and pulling a heavy fire hose. Fire marshal Steve Hume starts the fire and it quickly goes out.

"I guess it's against our nature to start fires," quips Garr.

Later I ask why they don't use gasoline or starter fluid — like when you fire up the charcoal grill out back.

What, no gasoline?

Shurtleff quickly reminds me of the training fire in Milford in October of 1987 that claimed the lives of three firefighters when accelerants "flashed over," cutting off their path of escape.

Hume tries again, this time successfully, and the flames quickly climb the wall from the pile of newspapers and

pallets meant to duplicate furnishings. Then the flames fan out over the ceiling, like outstretched fingers, greedily consuming all before them.

The new firefighters pull off their gloves to get an idea how hot the fire has already become. I do the same and lean against the wall to brace myself before realizing that protective clothing only goes so far — Ouch!

Watch that airpack!

Then a bell rings. Somebody's air pack is within five minutes of being empty so it must be refilled at one of the specially equipped fire trucks. But that is an improvement from a time when the air packs had to be refilled at the fire station.

After two upstairs fires, even the younger firefighters are feeling the heat and camping around the water, lemonade and Gatorade coolers between trips into the house.

Chad Lyon, one of the newer firefighters, grabs some water and admits that the heat has burned off any adrenalin he had going in, unlike his first fire — a real one in February, which claimed a resident's life and totally burned down a two-story house.

"I went through three tanks (30 minute air packs) before I even took a break at that one," he says. "I had so much adrenalin going."

We go back in the house to fight another fire when I come to another depressing realization — call it a lack of vision on my part. Garr had asked me if I would feel claustrophobic in all that gear. "No," I had told him. "Just as long as I can see what I'm doing."

Wrong answer! I quickly find that once the smoke gets going, I'm lucky to see anything. Then I remember deputy chief Pete Baldwin telling me about a time when he walked up stairs onto a landing and became disoriented.

"Every firefighter who does this very



MIKE GARR

Smiling and sweating: Reporter Bill Coutant is happy that he's about to get out of some hot duds and take a cool shower after a recent training burn in Farmington Hills.

long has at least one of those type of experiences," he says.

House is a maze

There will be several more fires throughout the old house, which because of many additions, is like a maze, even though firefighters know the floor plan. Most times firefighters aren't that lucky.

"It would be like me taking you into my house blindfolded," Garr says. "You don't know where anything is and you can't see. And nowadays, the bedrooms in a house can be downstairs, or anywhere. So finding people inside can be tricky."

Garr tells me that people outside can often tell as much or more about where things are and what the fire is doing than those inside, which is why the of-

ficer in charge stays outside.

"I was once going up some stairs," Garr says. "They (firefighters outside) told me not to, so I came back down. When I got outside, I could see that the stairs had been burned away. But because of the smoke, I couldn't see that."

I leave the scene before 9 p.m. to get a cold shower back at the station and head off to another assignment. The firefighters don't finish their training fires until about 10:30 p.m. Putting away the equipment and cleaning up the site takes them well past midnight.

There is another entire set of problems firefighters face in the winter months. But I try not to think of that now. Besides, I'm too hot and too tired.

Bill Coutant is a reporter for the Farmington Observer.

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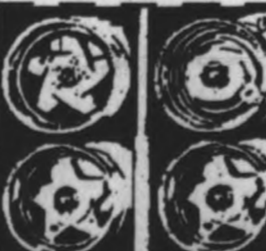
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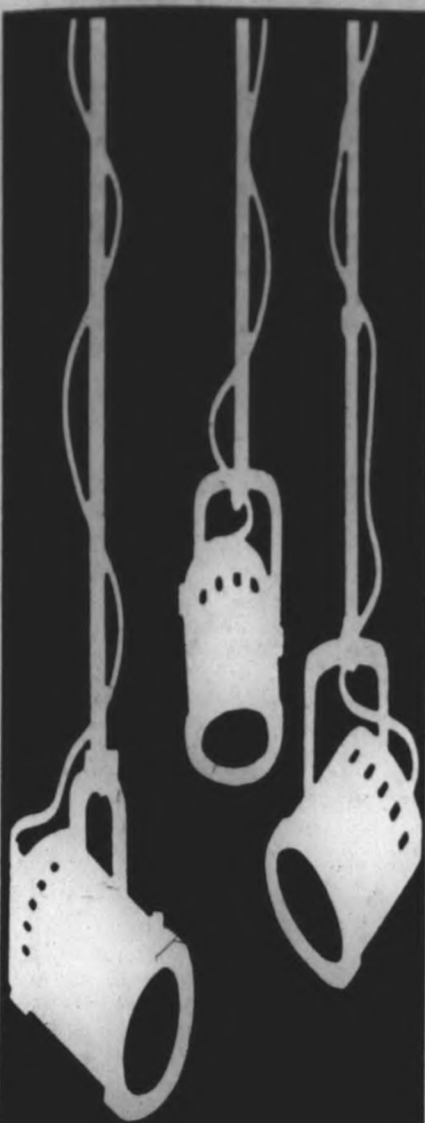
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FRIDAY

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SCULPTURES - 5 - 10 PM
STEVE KING & THE DITTLIES -
8 - 12 pm

SATURDAY

SOAP BOX DERBY - 10 - 12 noon
MR. HOUDINI - 11 - 1 pm & 2 - 4 pm
EVELYN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE - 12 - 1 pm
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - 10 am
(Jaycee Park)
BIKE AUCTION - 10 am
COUNTRY STORE CRAFT SHOW -
noon - 8 pm
EARTH ANGELS - 1 - 2 pm
FRIENDS OF WAYNE WESTLAND LIBRARY
GOLF OUTING - 1 pm
R.P.M. - 4 - 6:30 pm
ROB, THE SINGING COP - 6:45 - 7:45 pm
CAR CRUISE - 6 pm
LARADOS - 8 - 12 mid.

SUNDAY

CHEVELLE CLUB CAR SHOW & SWAP
MEET - 9 - 4 pm
SOAP BOX DERBY - 11 - 1 pm
EVELYN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE - 12 - 1 pm
COUNTRY STORE CRAFT SHOW -
noon - 6 pm
CHICKEN BBQ DINNER - 12 - 5 pm
SIDEWALK CHALK PAINTING - noon - 6 pm
SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY -
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METROPOLITAN JAZZ ORCHESTRA -
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Taxes from page 5A

Vorva, R-Plymouth. "It will be significantly less. A \$2 billion savings would be wonderful. It's possible, though I'm not overly optimistic."

"There will not be a (restoration of the) property tax for schools," said Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester. "There will be restructuring of the budget."

"There will be a combination of taxes and reduction of costs," predicted Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville. "I see a half-billion to one-billion-dollar cost reduction."

Middleton would like to see other local units of government allowed to collect more property taxes so that the state could get rid of its revenue-sharing program with cities, townships and counties.

Middleton said allowing schools to collect a local income tax was a possibility.

That made Wayne-Westland school board member Laurel Rasanen shudder. "Right now these local elections are tearing our dis-

tricts apart. These millage elections are ugly," she said.

Dec. 31 deadline

One of the few Democrats attending was Sen. Debbie Stabenow, the only candidate for Engler's job who voted for the massive property tax cut.

"The schools will be funded in 1994," the senator from Lansing said. "We had to create a deadline."

Stabenow predicted the Legislature would enact replacement taxes by Dec. 31. If it fails to do so, any taxes enacted in 1994 would require a two-thirds majority, under the constitution, so they could take effect the same year.

As for intraparty criticism she has received, Stabenow wrote it off as "election year politics."

Sales tax base

One idea discussed very quietly in Lansing has been expanding the base of the sales tax — apply-

ing it to more items without raising the 4 percent rate.

"I don't think we're going to do that. I'd rather increase the rate (requiring voter approval). We also could eliminate exemptions on the income tax. That would raise \$1 billion. Each 0.1 percent increase in the single business tax raises \$85 million," Bullard said.

Protests

Teachers unionists picketed the entrance to Greenfield Village. One Detroit school activist shouted during the ceremony that "some of us aren't applauding you, governor."

In general, unionists would have preferred to levy replacement taxes before eliminating the property tax as the source of two-thirds of public school revenues. The Michigan Education Association called the bill signing ceremony "a day of catastrophic consequences."

Taxes drag down recovery - expert

The advance economic barometer, a Comerica Bank index that forecasts business activity six months into the future, rose to 2.4 in July, representing a 0.7 point improvement over a downward revised 1.7 level in June.

"These readings are not terribly impressive," said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist with the bank in Detroit.

Except in June, this bellwether index of economic direction has

averaged 1.4 since March, suggesting real gross domestic product gains averaging 1.5 to 3.0 percent for the economy during the rest of 1993.

"During the economic recoveries of 1971-73, 1975-76 and 1983-84, the barometer registered levels of strength between 5.0 and 9.0 for protracted periods. In those instances, the economy followed suit within six to 12 months, exhibiting quarterly real growth rates between 5 and 10 percent," Littmann said.

Littmann blamed "the fiscal drag exerted by tax increases."

"The advance economic barometer is performing at levels nearly a full point lower than last fall, meaning that the Michigan business activity index will be less vigorous in January 1994 than it was at mid-year."

The advance economic barometer combines inflation-adjusted money growth, yield curve spread, and the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators to produce an economic indicator.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

The Observer

INSIDE:

Key lime pie recipes, Page 2B

TASTE

B

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Pig roast delicious way to feed a crowd

When the Janes Gang throws a party, watch out! Everyone loves a party, and as we near the traditional end of summer, the Janes Gang is no different.

Momma has a simple guideline that was instilled in all the kids — "when you throw a party, never run out of food."

So as Labor Day weekend fast approaches, and with it thoughts of ending the summer with a party to beat all parties, I thought it might be helpful to offer a few tips on how to roast a pig; kind of a "pig primer."

Folks who might attempt a pig roast have two things in common: They love good pork, and they have a multitude of friends. Roasting a whole pig to serve a large group can be done by several methods. It goes without saying, a pig roast should be well planned.

To achieve tasty results, it's best to keep several points in mind. First off, the party planner should have a good source for whole pigs, should know how to beg, borrow or steal a rotating spit device or have access to a good pit, and lastly and most importantly, should be aware of proper cooking procedures.

When it comes to locating a whole pig for roasting, your best bet is to contact a reputable butcher. Small suckling pigs, varying in weight from 12 to 35 pounds, and can be roasted in a standard oven or large covered grill with minimum fuss.

Larger pigs, escalating in weight to upwards of 125 pounds are fairly common, but need sophisticated equipment, and someone with a fairly good understanding of pig roasts.

There's nothing worse than having 75 of your closest friends stand around for hours waiting for the pig to graduate from rare to medium well done. If your butcher can't offer a good source, contact your local 4-H Club or call a large meat broker in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. (Yours truly gets his pigs from Allied Provision in the Eastern Market area.)

Expect to pay about \$1.89 per pound for a whole dressed pig, with head intact. To ensure adequate portions, allow at least 2 pounds of dressed pig (head on) per person. If you don't know anyone with a pig roaster, your best bet is to rent one from an agency.

Motorized pig spits start at \$75 to rent and escalate in price as the pig escalates in weight. If you have a big back yard, and don't mind digging a hole three feet deep, 30 inches wide, and of sufficient length to accommodate the pig (figure on at least 4 feet in length for a larger pig) you can pit roast.

To pit roast, the cook must build up hot coals at least 1 1/4 feet deep, and then cover them with pea gravel about 2 inches deep. The pig is placed on a grate of welded wire and then immediately covered with galvanized roofing and a foot or more of dirt.

Pit roasting is popular with cooks who want to entertain while the pig cooks because this method requires about 12 hours of cooking time for an 85-100 pound pig.

Both methods will require about 200 pounds of good hardwood or charcoal.

Lastly, anyone who knows about roasting pigs will tell you that a good chef always has a meat thermometer within arm's reach.

Whole dressed pigs require minimal additives to make the meat succulent and tasty. Speaking from experience, I have rubbed the entire pig, inside and out with grenadine, a sugary syrup available at party stores, that induces a subtle sweetness while the pig cooks.

Stuffing the cavity with bunches of fresh herbs — rosemary and sage — also offers a tasty alternative. Salt and pepper are de rigueur and other than that, the most important ingredient is time. Not the herb, but the hours needed to make for a memorable meal.

Having done both a rotating spit and a pit roast, I prefer the rotating spit method for cooking simply because the person in charge has more control over timing and doneness.

The only obstacles I can recall from spit roasting a pig include careful observation of the pig, especially during the last few hours. During the last few hours of cooking, the juices begin to run rampant and can turn a pig roast into a pig fire in seconds. Also, as the pig cooks, it must be securely fastened to the spit so that it will not flop around and possibly break.

A drip pan is a must to catch the drippings and after securely attaching the pig to the spit, I then wrap the pig in chicken wire so that it will not break apart.

If you have an oven thermometer, the roasting temperature should stay at a constant 200-250 degrees for optimum results.

A relatively enclosed spit will maintain this temperature and can cook a 125 pound pig in about 6 hours.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tropical treat: The tangy taste of key lime pie is available in Michigan from many area bakeries and restaurants, including the Whistle Stop in Birmingham.

T H E P I E S H A V E I T: Key lime's a slice above



Key lime pie is tangy and sweet at the same time. Most people sample it for the first time in Florida. But you don't have to wait. Whistle Stop, Key Largo and Baker's Loaf are known for their scrumptious Key lime pie. Find out why.

BY GERI RINSCHLER
SPECIAL WRITER

If you travel to the southernmost point of the continental United States, you will surely happen upon a most heavenly dessert. And once you taste this tropical delight, you'll undoubtedly return to Michigan craving more.

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See KEY LIME, 2B

Couple battles high cholesterol



LAURA LETOVAR

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Both she and her husband Richard are also battling high cholesterol.

They are keeping a careful watch on their daily fat intake by following low-fat diet recommendations by the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association. They've also begun walking daily.

Schiete said she believes that "life goes on" even after a bout with breast cancer. That is why she is taking an active role in modifying her family's diet.

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Marie and Richard said they enjoy the casserole because it is comfort food. But due to the pork sausage, it was extremely high in fat.

I replaced the pork sausage with ground turkey. If you notice, I also increased the amount of tomato sauce from 8 ounces to 15 ounces. This is due to the low moisture in ground turkey breast.

The pork sausage adds quite a large amount of liquid to this recipe. This is due to the fat from the sausage liquefying and mixing with the other ingredients.

A rule of thumb is to increase the liquids when replacing a high fat meat with a low-fat one. Otherwise, your recipe will be very dry.

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RECIPE MAKE OVER



Lentil-Sausage Casserole ORIGINAL RECIPE

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1 teaspoon salt
1 pound ground pork sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

Put lentils in a large saucepan with 2 1/2 cups water and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes or until tender. Do not drain lentils. Brown meat and drain on paper toweling. Reserve one tablespoon meat drippings. Place sausage in a 2-quart casserole dish. Sauté chopped onion and green pepper in reserved drippings. Add tomato sauce, molasses, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard to cooked lentils and mix thoroughly. Add lentil mixture to casserole dish and mix thoroughly with meat. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven on center rack for 1 hour. Sprinkle with cheese and bake, uncovered until cheese is melted (about 3 minutes). Makes 6 servings.

Lentil-Turkey Casserole REDUCED FAT RECIPE

1/2 pound dried lentils, washed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pound Turkey Store brand 100 percent ground breast meat
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup (2 ounces) Kraft brand Healthy Favorites shredded cheddar cheese

Put lentils in a large saucepan with 2 1/2 cups water and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes or until tender. Do not drain lentils. Brown the turkey and drain on paper toweling. Reserve one tablespoon meat drippings. Place turkey in a 2-quart casserole dish. Sauté chopped onion and green pepper in reserved drippings. Add tomato sauce, molasses, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard to cooked lentils and mix thoroughly. Add lentil mixture to casserole dish and mix thoroughly with meat. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven on center rack for 1 hr. Sprinkle with cheese and bake, uncovered, until cheese is melted (about 3 minutes). Makes 6 servings.

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

The Observer

INSIDE:

Key lime pie recipes, Page 2B

TASTE

B

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Pig roast delicious way to feed a crowd

When the Janes Gang throws a party, watch out! Everyone loves a party, and as we near the traditional end of summer, the Janes Gang is no different.

Momma has a simple guideline that was instilled in all the kids — "when you throw a party, never run out of food."

So as Labor Day weekend fast approaches, and with it thoughts of ending the summer with a party to beat all parties, I thought it might be helpful to offer a few tips on how to roast a pig; kind of a "pig primer."

Folks who might attempt a pig roast have two things in common: They love good pork, and they have a multitude of friends. Roasting a whole pig to serve a large group can be done by several methods. It goes without saying, a pig roast should be well planned.

To achieve tasty results, it's best to keep several points in mind. First off, the party planner should have a good source for whole pigs, should know how to beg, borrow or steal a rotating spit device or have access to a good pit, and lastly and most importantly, should be aware of proper cooking procedures.

When it comes to locating a whole pig for roasting, your best bet is to contact a reputable butcher. Small suckling pigs, varying in weight from 12 to 35 pounds, and can be roasted in a standard oven or large covered grill with minimum fuss.

Larger pigs, escalating in weight to upwards of 125 pounds are fairly common, but need sophisticated equipment, and someone with a fairly good understanding of pig roasts.

There's nothing worse than having 75 of your closest friends stand around for hours waiting for the pig to graduate from rare to medium well done. If your butcher can't offer a good source, contact your local 4-H Club or call a large meat broker in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. (Yours truly gets his pigs from Allied Provision in the Eastern Market area.)

Expect to pay about \$1.89 per pound for a whole dressed pig, with head intact. To ensure adequate portions, allow at least 2 pounds of dressed pig (head on) per person. If you don't know anyone with a pig roaster, your best bet is to rent one from an agency.

Motorized pig spits start at \$75 to rent and escalate in price as the pig escalates in weight. If you have a big back yard, and don't mind digging a hole three feet deep, 30 inches wide, and of sufficient length to accommodate the pig (figure on at least 4 feet in length for a larger pig) you can pit roast.

To pit roast, the cook must build up hot coals at least 1 1/2 feet deep, and then cover them with pea gravel about 2 inches deep. The pig is placed on a grate of welded wire and then immediately covered with galvanized roofing and a foot or more of dirt.

Pit roasting is popular with cooks who want to entertain while the pig cooks because this method requires about 12 hours of cooking time for an 85-100 pound pig.

Both methods will require about 200 pounds of good hardwood or charcoal.

Lastly, anyone who knows about roasting pigs will tell you that a good chef always has a meat thermometer within arm's reach.

Whole dressed pigs require minimal additives to make the meat succulent and tasty. Speaking from experience, I have rubbed the entire pig, inside and out with grenadine, a sugary syrup available at party stores, that induces a subtle sweetness while the pig cooks.

Stuffing the cavity with bunches of fresh herbs — rosemary and sage — also offers a tasty alternative. Salt and pepper are de rigueur and other than that, the most important ingredient is time. Not the herb, but the hours needed to make for a memorable meal.

Having done both a rotating spit and a pit roast, I prefer the rotating spit method for cooking simply because the person in charge has more control over timing and doneness.

The only obstacles I can recall from spit roasting a pig include careful observation of the pig, especially during the last few hours. During the last few hours of cooking, the juices begin to run rampant and can turn a pig roast into a pig fire in seconds. Also, as the pig cooks, it must be securely fastened to the spit so that it will not flop around and possibly break.

A drip pan is a must to catch the drippings and after securely attaching the pig to the spit, I then wrap the pig in chicken wire so that it will not break apart.

If you have an oven thermometer, the roasting temperature should stay at a constant 200-250 degrees for optimum results.

A relatively enclosed spit will maintain this temperature and can cook a 125 pound pig in about 6 hours.

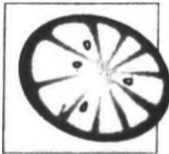
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tropical treat: The tangy taste of key lime pie is available in Michigan from many area bakeries and restaurants, including the Whistle Stop in Birmingham.

THE PIES HAVE IT:
Key lime's a slice above



Key lime pie is tangy and sweet at the same time. Most people sample it for the first time in Florida. But you don't have to wait. Whistle Stop, Key Largo and Baker's Loaf are known for their scrumptious Key lime pie. Find out why.

BY GERI RINSCHLER
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Cool off with lime desserts

See related story on Taste front.

KEY LARGO'S KEY LIME PIE

- 2 large eggs, separate yolks and whites
- 16 ounces condensed milk
- 2 ounces Key lime juice
- ½ ounce natural gelatin
- ½ ounce very hot water
- 1 9-inch graham cracker pie shell

Add yolks to mixer bowl. Using the whites, brush them lightly over the graham cracker crust shell. Bake crust in a 350 degree oven for 2 minutes or until golden brown. Set crust aside to cool while preparing the filling.

Whip the yolks until they are light and lemon in color. In a separate bowl, dissolve gelatin in the hot water. When dissolved very slowly add to mixing bowl. Then, slowly add condensed milk. Stir well blending in lime juice.

Pour filling into cooled crust and refrigerate for 4-6 hours. Serve chilled garnished with whipped cream and thin fresh lime slices.

KEY WEST LIMEADE

- 1 cup Key West lime juice
- 1 cup sugar

- 1 cup water
- Club soda

Prepare a sugar syrup by mixing the sugar and water in a saucepan until dissolved. Remove from heat and pour in lime juice. Refrigerate mixture. To serve use 1 part lime syrup to 6 parts cold club soda.

KEY LIME PIE

- 1 9-inch graham cracker pie crust
- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 8 ounces non-dairy topping (Cool Whip)
- ¼ cup fresh lime juice
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice

Mix condensed milk with non-dairy topping until blended. Add lime juice and lemon juice to mixture and blend well. Pour into graham cracker crust. Refrigerate 3 hours before serving. Top with whipped cream (optional).

Recipe from Eugene Bielski, "Amazing Taste," cookbook published by the Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

NORMAN VAN AKEN'S KEY LIME SNOW

- 2 envelopes Knox unflavored



KNOX GELATINE

Refreshing dessert: Key Lime Snow created by chef Norman Van Aken of Miami Beach, and taste tested by the Knox Kitchens, is a midsummer night's dream.

Gelatin

- ½ cup cold water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated Key lime or lime peel
- ½ cup Key lime or lime juice
- 1 ½ cups boiling water
- 4 egg whites

In a large bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in sugar until blended. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved,

about 3 minutes. Add lime peel and juice. Chill until slightly thickened, about 15 minutes.

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. While beating, gradually add gelatin mixture; beat until soft peaks form. Spoon into 8 dessert cups or a serving bowl; chill until firm about 2 hours.

Garnish, if desired, with twisted lime peel. Makes about 8 servings. Recipe from Knox Gelatine's Great Chefs-Great Taste series.

Couple from page 1B

because fat is a natural flavor enhancer. When you remove the fat, the flavor may also be decreased.

This recipe also calls for ¼ cup of shredded cheddar cheese. It is a good habit to learn to visualize the amount of a package you will need before you start measuring. For example, with shredded cheese, 2 ounces is equal to ½ cup. But, if you pack the cheese into the cup you can actually have twice the amount the recipe calls for.

This is where "hidden fats" can ruin a good low-fat recipe. So always try to visualize the amount of the total product you will need. Cheese usually comes in an 8-ounce package, you would only need ¼ of the package for this recipe.

Fat is a natural flavor enhancer. When you remove the fat, the flavor may also be decreased.

If you have a favorite recipe and would like a lower fat version, please send it to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax recipes via 591-7279. We will consider all recipes submitted.

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.

Roast pig with barbecue sauce

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

If the idea of roasting a pig is interesting, but overwhelming, call 1-800 967-5904 on a Touch-Tone phone to request Item PIGS (7447). We'll fax you an eight-page guide on the preparation of whole roast pigs. Have your Mastercard or Visa ready for the \$6.95 charge.

Here's a great barbecue sauce recipe. It makes enough for a

crowd.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- Two 15-ounce cans tomato juice
- 1 cup dill pickle juice
- 1 cup honey
- ½ bottle (about 1 cup) Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve with a roasted pig. Makes 1 quart.

Key lime from page 1B

most are garnished with whipped cream.

At the Whistle Stop, John Camileri improvised the traditional graham cracker crust a bit by adding chopped pecans and walnuts. The nuts add a nice crunch to the crust texture, and also balance well with the tangy Key lime filling.

I guess you should really expect a restaurant named Key Largo to feature Key lime pie on its menu, and you're right. Not only is it on the menu, it's been the best-selling dessert since the Walled Lake restaurant opened in 1987.

The technique used for the Key Largo pie filling is very similar to many found in the Keys. The filling — whole eggs, lime juice and sweetened condensed milk — is thickened with natural gelatin. It's then poured into a baked graham cracker crust and refrigerated 4-6 hours before serving.

According to Chef Matthew Jaguch, the secret to Key Largo's success starts with the use of authentic Key West lime juice which is ordered in gallon containers from Key West.

"Not only do we use the lime juice in our pie filling, but we also use it in a number of our tropical seafood entrees and salsas," he said.

Chefs at Whistle Stop and Key Largo agree that Nellie and Joe's Key West lime juice makes all the difference in their Key lime pies.

If you read Key lime juice bottle labels carefully, you'll notice a variety of descriptions for what's inside the bottle. Nellie and Joe's product is labeled, Key West Lime juice. Others call their product Key lime juice. If you travel to that southernmost part of Florida, you'll have difficulty finding an authentic Key lime tree.

And if you go to a produce market such as the Waterfront Market on Williams Street in Key West, they'll tell you that key limes are available only at certain times of the year. If you inquire further, they'll explain that it all depends on when an elderly Cuban man named Joe (we think he's the same Joe as the founder of Nellie and Joe's) delivers them in a small basket.

According to Rod Millar, present owner of Nellie and Joe's, there has not been a commercial production of lime juice made exclusively with Key limes since 1946.

The Key lime trees which grow in Florida are very limited in number, "mostly because they're difficult to grow," he said. They grow on a small fragile tree which

is easily injured by the winds and needs to be in a well-drained location.

Nellie and Joe's Key West lime juice is a blend of limes grown in southern Florida. What makes their product different is in the percentage of acidity formulated or blended to resemble the flavor of an authentic Key lime.

Before you pass judgment on the Key Lime pies in Birmingham and Walled Lake, you should venture to Southfield and try the pie at the Baker's Loaf on Northwestern Highway.

Here you'll find yet another version made with a graham cracker crust and a filling of sweetened condensed milk, Rose's lime juice and egg yolks which is baked and then topped with meringue. This popular pie is made year-round.

Owners Duane and Paula Christ have been making Key lime pie since they first opened their shop in 1977 according to shop/restaurant vice president Chuck Christ. "They've always been a good seller," he said "but it's incredible how the interest in this dessert continues to grow." So, if you've been looking for authentic Key limes to make a pie you should give up your search. But, when you're in the Florida Keys, look for Joe carrying a bas-

ket filled with limes that are a greenish-yellow in color and have a thin rind.

Now, if you want to take the easy way out, buy a bottle of Key West lime juice found at most gourmet shops including the Merchant of Vino in Birmingham, Southfield, and Troy, and in the Marketplace at Hudson's.

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.

SUMMER Specials

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Schoolcraft College — Livonia, MI Student Activities

presents

Donny Dent and his Two Fisted Art Attack

Saturday, August 28, 1993 at 2 p.m.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Students: \$2.00
General Public: \$5.00

Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and the main show will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. For more information or advance ticket sales, contact the Student Activities Office at (313) 462-4422.

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Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS... (Limit 10 lbs.)

\$3.88 lb.

Alaskan SALMON STEAKS

\$1.99 lb.

• 5 lbs. or more
• Limit 10 lbs.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Rotisserie Style

EYE of ROUND ROAST

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• ROLLED
• BONELESS

95% Fat Free Oven Roasted TURKEY BREAST

\$1.88 lb.

Limit 3 lbs.

Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS CUBE STEAK

\$1.99 lb.

Michigan Grown WHITE POTATOES

10 lb. bag 89¢

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Roast pig with barbecue sauce

Eleanor I was named 1993 Bays E Tea on the Recipe Ca creation, "Grilled Che In this o Frolich's v which combi sauteed pep with fresh r vinegar. Froelich's from more t tionwide. S pack of Bayi a Bays gour tion of her try.

Contest r to develop a snack recipe fins. Judgin the basis o appearance, propriatenes theme by foo Circle, Chic ent's Magazi Karen Dun gon won first recipe, "Bay Cakes." Here are tl

BAY'S BLUE

- 1 (8 ounce cheese, sugar, smooth. Place tablespoons o ture on each r range blueber cheese. Make crum
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon
- 3 Bays Eng toasted
- 1 cup froze thawed
- Crumb top
- 2 tablespo
- 2 tablespo
- ¼ cup paci
- ¼ cup quic

In medium cheese, sugar, smooth. Place tablespoons o ture on each r range blueber cheese. Make crum

Smoothie app to k

AP — Fe that a visit man is about a hot summ enjoy makin treats at hom Red, Wh Smoothies summer's blended with cold milk an With a little dad, young create their o Begin by fi with milk. P until solid. I six frozen mi of the ing frothy and s a fresh straw To make f mixture into cover with p toothpick in freeze until s

RED, WHITE & S

- 6 milk cube
- 1 cup low-f
- 1 cup slicc
- 1 cup extra
- 2 tablespo

To make mi light milk int freeze. Remov Store in a plas ered freezer co For the smo milk cubes an ingredients in high until sm into four tall g pour mixture i freeze, or fill i tightly with pi toothpick into Makes four 8- ice cube tray

Nutrition i ounce smooth 27.7 g carbo., fat, 92 mg sod Recipe from visory Board.

Rochester cook is runner-up in contest

Eleanor Froelich of Rochester, was named a runner-up in the 1993 Bays English Muffins "High Tea on the High Seas" National Recipe Contest for her original creation, "Pepper Saute with Grilled Cheese Muffins."

In this original snack recipe, Froelich's vegetarian melt sandwich combined a colorful array of sauteed peppers and was accented with fresh rosemary and balsamic vinegar.

Froelich's recipe was selected from more than 3,000 entries nationwide. She was awarded a gift pack of Bays English Muffins and a Bays gourmet apron in recognition of her delicious winning entry.

Contest rules required entrants to develop an original dessert or snack recipe using English muffins. Judging was conducted on the basis of taste, imagination, appearance, practicality and appropriateness for the dessert/snack theme by food editors from Lady's Circle, Chicago Magazine, Parent's Magazine and Redbook.

Karen Durrett of Portland, Oregon won first place for her original recipe, "Bays Blueberry Crumb Cakes."

Here are the winning recipes.

bowl, with pastry blender, cut butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in brown sugar and oats.

Sprinkle one to two tablespoons crumb topping over each muffin. Place muffins on a cookie sheet; bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 30 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

PEPPER SAUTE WITH GRILLED CHEESE MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
 - 2 medium red pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 - 1 medium yellow pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 - 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 - 1 fresh rosemary sprig
 - 1 tablespoon balsamic or red wine vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 Bays English muffins, lightly toasted and buttered
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
 - Chopped parsley (optional)
 - Snipped chives (optional)
- In large skillet, over medium-



BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS

Winning recipe: "Bays Blueberry Crumb Cakes" placed first in the 1993 Bays English Muffins "High Tea on the High Seas" national recipe contest. Winner Karen Durrett used English muffin halves as the base for her blueberry cheesecake mixture, topped with a crunchy crumb topping and baked until golden brown.

low heat, add oil, onions, peppers and rosemary. Saute until onions and peppers are crisp-tender, about 15 minutes. Stir in vinegar, salt and pepper. Set aside. Arrange muffins on a baking sheet.

Sprinkle muffins evenly with shredded cheese. Broil 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Top muffins evenly with pepper mixture. Garnish with parsley and chives. Serve immediately. Serves 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.

LES SAISONS
Les Saisons — Expressions in Cooking will feature specialties of the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield with Chef Marcus Haight, 6-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth Street Royal Oak, 545-3400. Cost \$30 per class.

LEONORE'S NATURAL CURSINE
Learn how to make hot and

sour soup, stir fried bok choy with tofu and other dishes at a Chinese Stir Fry class offered 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 by Leonore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills. The cost is \$25. Call 478-4455 to register.

THREE CHEFS SERIES
Chefs Milos Cibulka, Golden Mushroom; Edward Janos, Avenue Diner; and Brian Polcyn, Pike Street, Chimo and Acadia will offer their Three Chefs Series cooking class 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 at Acadia Restaurant, 3880 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Cost \$150 per person. For details, call 684-0809.

LOOKING AHEAD

Meet families in the Wendover Woods subdivision in Troy who say farewell to summer and hello to their neighbors by hosting an annual summer picnic.

Farm markets are filled with Michigan corn. Joan Boram talks to area farmers and shares new ways to enjoy Michigan corn.

Seafood hot line

The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hot line — 1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

BAY'S BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKES

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 Bays English Muffins, lightly toasted
- 1 cup frozen blueberries thawed or fresh
- Crumb topping:
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats

In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla until smooth. Place about 2 rounded tablespoons of cream cheese mixture on each muffin half. Evenly arrange blueberries on top of cream cheese.

Make crumb topping. In a small

Smoothie appeals to kids

AP — Few kids would argue that a visit from the ice cream man is about as good as it gets on a hot summer day. But kids can enjoy making their own frosty treats at home.

Red, White & Blueberry Smoothies take advantage of summer's fresh strawberries blended with blueberry yogurt, ice cold milk and a dollop of honey. With a little help from mom or dad, youngsters of all ages can create their own frozen sweets.

Begin by filling an ice cube tray with milk. Place it in the freezer until solid. In a blender, combine six frozen milk cubes with the rest of the ingredients; mix until frothy and smooth. Garnish with a fresh strawberry, if desired. To make frozen pops, pour the mixture into an ice cube tray and cover with plastic wrap. Stick a toothpick into each cube and freeze until solid.

RED, WHITE AND BLUEBERRY SMOOTHIES

- 6 milk cubes (recipe below)
- 1 cup low-fat blueberry yogurt
- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 cup extra-light 1 percent milk
- 2 tablespoons honey

To make milk cubes, pour extra-light milk into ice cube trays; freeze. Remove cubes from trays. Store in a plastic freezer bag or covered freezer container.

For the smoothies, combine six milk cubes and the remaining ingredients in a blender. Blend on high until smooth. Pour mixture into four tall glasses. For ice pops, pour mixture into pop molds and freeze, or fill ice cube trays, cover tightly with plastic wrap, stick a toothpick into each cube and freeze. Makes four 8-ounce smoothies or 30 ice cube tray pops.

Nutrition information per 4-ounce smoothie: 151 cal., 6.5 g pro., 27.7 g carbo., 1 g dietary fiber, 2 g fat, 93 mg sodium, 7 mg chol.

Recipe from: California Milk Advisory Board.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

AUGUST						
	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

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Salsa cookbooks fiesta for the senses

AP — Salsas are virtually fat-free. Colorful and brightly flavored, a well-prepared salsa is a fiesta for the senses. And if you're ready to set aside that familiar bottle of ketchup for a flavorful new condiment, two new books offer a variety of recipes: "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys & Chowchows" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (William Morrow, \$20) and "Salsa" by P.J. Birosik (Collier Books, \$10).

RED ONION RELISH IN THE LATIN STYLE
 2 red onions, diced small
 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 5 tablespoons lime juice (about 2½ limes)
 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 Salt and freshly cracked black pepper, to taste
 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

In a medium-sized bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate, up to one week. Goes well with grilled pork chops, black

beans and rice. Makes 1½ cups.
Recipe from: "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys & Chowchows" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby. William Morrow. \$20.

BANANA-LEMON-GINGER CHUTNEY
 1 tablespoon peanut oil
 1 onion, thinly sliced
 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
 4 almost-ripe (but not green) bananas, cut into 1-inch-thick rounds
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ cup fresh lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
 ¼ cup red-wine vinegar
 ¼ cup orange juice
 Pinch each of ground mace, ground nutmeg, ground cloves and ground cinnamon
 Salt and freshly cracked black pepper, to taste

In a large saute pan, heat the peanut oil over high heat until hot but not smoking. Add the onion slices and saute, stirring occasionally, until translucent, about 5 to 6

minutes. Lower the heat to medium, add the ginger, and saute an additional 1 minute. Add all the remaining ingredients, bring to a simmer, reduce heat to low and cook until the liquid is about as thick as ketchup, about 10 to 15 minutes.

This chutney will keep, covered and refrigerated, about 2 weeks. Goes well with roasted or grilled game such as rabbit, duck or quail. Makes about 3 cups.

Recipe from: "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys & Chowchows" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby. William Morrow. \$20.

DRUNKEN SALSA
 6 fresh New Mexican long red chilies, roasted, peeled, seeded, cut into ¼-inch pieces
 6 fresh New Mexican long green chilies, roasted, peeled, seeded, cut into ¼-inch pieces
 4 green onions (scallions), diced
 2 large tomatoes, seeded and cut into ½-inch cubes
 ½ small yellow onion, finely

chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1½ ounces tequila
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 ½ teaspoon chili powder

Mix all ingredients well in a medium bowl; serve immediately. It can be stored for only one day in the refrigerator. Makes about 3 cups.

To roast chilies: Place one or more chilies, as needed, on a grilling rack and broil about 4 inches away from heat until the top side is toasty brown. Turn the pepper over and repeat the process; the skin will blister and split. Remove the roasted skin entirely before preparing salsa by peeling, using rubber gloves, under cold water. Some people prefer to place roasted chilies inside a sealed plastic bag or in a plastic-coated bowl and let them "sweat" for 15 to 20 minutes prior to remove the skins by hand. You can also roast chilies by spearing them on a metal skewer and exposing them to an open flame until the skin darkens, then peel as described above.

Recipe from: "Salsa" by P.J. Birosik. Collier Books. \$10.

Fuss-free blueberries summer treat

AP — One of the most complicated fruits of summer, blueberries come in their own neat little package. No pitting, coring or peeling needed. They'll remain fresh 10 to 14 days if refrigerated at 32 degrees F to 35 degrees F. All you have to do is rinse them thoroughly just before eating or using as an ingredient in ice cream, chutney or sauce.

BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM
 2 pints fresh blueberries
 ¾ cup sugar
 ¼ cup water
 1 lemon, juice and zest
 1 quart whole cream
 2 egg yolks, beaten
 Salt
 Ice
 Rock salt

Pick through blueberries to remove any stems; puree.
 In a pan, heat sugar, water, lemon juice and zest to 125 degrees F to make a simple syrup. In another pan, heat the 1 quart whole cream to 100 degrees F.

Add the pureed berries to the syrup mixture while the syrup is still 125 degrees F. Continue to heat until the mixture is bright blue but not cooked.

In a large mixing bowl combine beaten egg yolks and a pinch of salt. Slowly add the heated cream mixture to the yolks, whisking con-

stantly. Add the blueberries to the cream mixture. Place in the refrigerator about 45 minutes to chill. For best results, use a 5-quart ice cream maker with an electric motor top and a wooden bucket. Chill to about 45 degrees F with lots of ice and rock salt. Makes 12 half-cup servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 360 cal., 2 g pro., 31 g fat, 32 g carbo., 36 mg sodium, 147 mg chol.
Recipe from: Oregon and Washington Blueberry Commissions.

BLUEBERRY CHUTNEY
 4 cups fresh blueberries
 1 large yellow onion, finely chopped
 ¼ cup white-wine vinegar
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup raisins
 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
 2 tablespoons minced garlic
 2 tablespoons Madras curry powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

In a medium-size, noncorrosive saucepan, combine all chutney ingredients except the mint. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce the heat and cook gently until the

onions are tender and the chutney has thickened, about 25 to 30 minutes. Stir often to avoid scorching. Remove from heat and allow to cool before adding the mint. Serve as a sauce over grilled fish, poultry or pork.

Nutrition information per 1-tablespoon serving: 17 cal., 0 g pro., 0 g fat, 4 g carbo., 15 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.
Recipe from: Greg Higgins, executive chef, Heathman Hotel, Portland, Ore.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE
 2 cups fresh blueberries
 ¼ cup orange juice
 ¼ cup water

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BOB'S OF CANTON

BOB SEZ: Sharpen those pencils and crack open those books because believe it or not it's just about time to go back to school. Hope you had a Super Summer!

Thanks, Bob

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Full A

Flavorful no-cook pasta sauces simple

Discover one of the age-old culinary secrets of the Italians. For centuries, they have been tossing hot pasta with no-cook sauces of chopped raw ingredients, olive oil, herbs and seasonings.

"Uncooked tomato sauces, in Italian salsa di pomodoro crudo, are delicious and popular summer fare in Italy," said Marie Simmons, widely-known culinary expert, and author of "365 Ways to Cook Pasta."

"The concept of tossing hot pasta with a room-temperature sauce is fairly new to Americans, but these sauces are surprisingly simple, fresh-tasting and healthful."

If you are looking for suggestions for summer menus, what could be more appealing than chopped ripe tomatoes seasoned with ricotta, fresh basil, red onion, garlic and olive oil?

These sauces are another great idea from the Mediterranean area where people have long enjoyed the health and flavor benefits of olive oil.

In the following recipes from Marie Simmons' book, you can use any of the three varieties of olive-oil available at supermarkets.

For full flavor, choose Filippo Berio Extra Virgin Olive Oil. If you prefer a more delicate olive oil taste, try Filippo Berio Pure — with a subtle flavor and golden color. And, for just a hint of olive oil taste, choose Filippo Berio Extra Mild, which, as its name im-

plies, is very mild-flavored.

FRESH TOMATO, BASIL AND RICOTTA SAUCE

3 cups chopped ripe tomatoes
½ cup chopped fresh basil
2 tablespoons minced red onion
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 cup ricotta cheese
¼ cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Combine the tomatoes, basil, onion, garlic. Stir in the ricotta, olive oil, salt and pepper to taste. Toss hot pasta with the sauce and serve at once.

Yield — 3 cups, or enough for 1 pound pasta, such as rotelle, fusilli, ziti, penne or tubetti.

Another no-cook pasta sauce is the following variation of the proverbial favorite, pesto. This sauce freezes well if the cheese is left out, then added once the sauce has thawed and is ready to use.

WALNUT PESTO SAUCE

½ cup broken walnuts
1 large clove garlic, chopped
2 cups packed fresh basil leaves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup packed Italian flat leaf parsley
¾ cup olive oil
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Finely chop walnuts and garlic in



Make it simple: Toss hot pasta with a room-temperature sauce when it's too hot to cook.

a food processor; add half the basil and soft; coarsely chop. Add remaining basil and parsley.

With the processor running, add oil in a slow steady stream through the feed tube until mixture is thoroughly blended.

Transfer to a bowl; fold in cheese.

Remove ¼ cup of the pasta cooking liquid before draining the pasta. Toss hot pasta with sauce and reserved cooking liquid. Serve at once with additional cheese, if desired.

Yield — 1½ cups, or enough for 1½ pounds pasta

Schoolcraft announces culinary course offerings

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for the following culinary arts classes that begin in September.

■ **European Bread Making:** Learn to make European style breads, including yeast doughs, sourdough breads, quick breads and rolls. The two week course will meet 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays beginning September 18. The fee is \$85.

■ **Understanding French Wines:** Participate in a comprehensive study of French Wines, including information on Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhone, Champagne, and other regions. Wine tasting is included. The five week course will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$96.

■ **Pasta Cookery:** Learn how to

prepare quick, simple and healthy pasta dishes at home. Demonstrations will be given for ravioli, cannelloni, lasagna, fettucini, and angel hair pasta entrees with sauces. The two-week course will meet 6-9 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$85.

■ **Wild Game Preparation:** Learn about wild game preparation, including: game handling, aging, skinning, plucking, grilling, boning, marinating, curing, smoking, larding, barding, roasting, sauteing, braising and stewing of wild game. The five week course will meet 6-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road.

Appetizing classes offered in Southfield

No matter what your tastes, you're sure to find something appetizing to choose from this fall's culinary arts program offered Southfield Public Schools. For registration information, call 746-8700.

Here's a sampling of class offerings.

Helen Coon explains "Cooking the Asian Way," in a series of classes offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 1.

Howard Paige is teaching a 10-week Creole and Cajun cooking class 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 20.

Prevent accidental poisoning

With so many food items that look like other household products, cleaning supplies, cosmetics or even medicines, extreme care must be taken to prevent accidental poisoning.

So cautions Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

"One of the most dangerous things you can do is to transfer household cleaners out of their original containers," she said.

Sometimes containers appear so similar in color or shape that they can be accidentally mistaken for one another. Food items should never be stored with household chemicals and medicines need to be either locked up or completely out of reach of young children.

Here are some tips to prevent poisoning by look-alike items:

■ Keep original labels on all foods, household medicines, cleaners and other items.

■ Never give or take medication in the dark.

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SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
953-2130

Street SCENE

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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

CHEAP EATS

BY LISA RUDY
SPECIAL WRITER

The Allen Park Bar, at Allen Road and the Southfield Freeways, may look like your average beer and burger joint from the outside, but to anyone who's been there before, this little hole-in-the-wall eating and drinking establishment is anything but average.

As far as the outside appearances go, there's not much to comment about. It's . . . uh . . . brown. But inside, this place is jumping. During the day the clientele is made up mostly of business lunches and locals. At night, sports fanatics crowd in for a burger or sandwich and a beer and mainly just kind of hang out.

The long and narrow interior sports five TVs, a few pinball machines, a pool table that converts into a dining room table during peak times and an electric dart game. (Watch it! It's right by the front door.)

As far as entertainment goes, no pastime in this place could hold a candle to that magical and eventful moment when "first timers" are presented with their food order. It's a whole lot of fun to watch someone innocently order a Reuben sandwich. As a matter of fact, try to sit next to someone who does when the waitstaff gets to the table with the order.

The Reuben sandwich is big . . . huge . . . colossal . . . unbelievably awesome. It's what sandwich lovers would call a major "sammich," the kind that should be eaten over the kitchen sink.

Close to two pounds of corned beef (maybe more if the grill person has an audience), cheese, Russian dressing, sauerkraut and about six inches of pumpernickel bread make up this monstrous masterpiece. And somewhere next to it is a tasty kosher dill pickle.

So there you are, seated behind a 12-inch high Reuben. Your only ammunition — the ever increasing questionable size of your stomach, a stack of paper napkins and plastic fork and knife.

Hee, hee! I dare you . . . and so does everyone else! Go ahead, call home and tell 'em you're going to be a little late. This is going to take you awhile.

One of your first instincts might be to try and order something else. Don't bother. Everything the Allen Park Bar makes is big. Half-pound hamburgers are topped with cheeses, huge amounts of ham and bacon, and the "Fat City" burger is smothered in chili, cheddar cheese and fresh cut veggies.

The Macho Nacho is offered on the menu with the warning "large portion" next to it. Take heed. The Italian Stallion is a foot-long Italian sausage, smothered with sauteed onions, green peppers and tomato, and the giant stacked ham sandwich is a major feast for a mere \$5.50. (Rumor has it that anyone who can eat three of these in a 45-minute time frame gets \$1,000.)

Consider the benefits of some well-spent time at the Allen Park Bar — nothing on the menu

ALLEN PARK BAR

5955 Allen Rd. at Southfield, Allen Park
928-8729
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 2 a.m. Sunday.

exceeds \$6.25, unbelievable amounts of great food, some unique entertainment and a shot at winning \$1,000 for packing away six pounds of Virginia smoked ham.

If you're tired of the trendy restaurant/bar scene and find yourself hankering for a road trip, Waltz, Mich., is just the place to head for.

Waltz — population 600 (and that's pushing it) — offers one of the most quaint, down-home restaurants around. You can call for directions and when you do, you're liable to get something to the tune of "take 275 south, swerve to your right, scoot along, dip and then you're here, The Waltz Inn."

Located on Waltz Road (where else), the inn looks like a Cape Cod retreat. The outside features a large front porch, perfect for stargazing or lazing around in the afternoon.

Inside is a full service bar, plenty of booths and several old-fashioned wooden tables to accommodate families as well as a few romantic tables for two.

Homemade soups are offered daily for both lunch and dinner. Fried jumbo mushrooms the size of baseballs are also featured right along side escargot. Helen's Homemade Clam Chowder is served every Friday.

Daily specials include real down-home cooking — chicken ala King with fresh homemade biscuits, seafood in one form or another, steaks, chicken. It's always a surprise and it's always good. For a small town place, the Waltz Inn offers big town variety.

See CHEAP EATS, 7B

THE WALTZ INN

28080 Waltz Rd., Waltz
654-9040
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday through Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon (breakfast) and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday

Fair-ly nice



Kris Kross: Chris "Daddy Mac" Smith (left) and Chris "Mac Daddy" Kelly.



Bim Skala Bim: Vinnie Nobile, Mark Ferranti, Dan Vitale, Jim Arhelger, Rick Barry and Jim Jones.

State Fair has star-studded lineup



If you're looking for stars, the place to be is the Michigan State Fair. The Ramones will be the opening act, a great lead-off for the likes of Kris Kross, Bim Skala Bim and plenty of other music-makers.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Ramones have played in many situations but gigging at this year's Michigan State Fair has Joey Ramone especially anxious to play. "I'm especially looking forward to the livestock area," he said from his New York home.

Although being facetious, Ramone enjoys playing fairs and has done plenty of them in the past. "I know in the past we've done Summerfest in Milwaukee; we've done state fairs from time to time," said Ramone who plays on Aug. 27. "We've done all kinds of situations. We just played four festivals in four separate countries in four days."

The fair will also give the Ramones a chance to play songs from their forthcoming album, "Acid Eaters," which includes covers of old '60s psychedelic tunes.

On it, the band courts special guests like Pete Townshend, who sings with Ramone on "Substitute," and Skid Row's Sebastian Bach on the Stones' "Out of Time." Labelmate Traci Lords harmonizes with the band on Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love."

Playing with Townshend was exciting for him.

"I've always been a big Who fan." Joining the Ramones on the State Fair bandshell stage this year as headliners are Laughing Hyenas on Aug. 28, Bim Skala Bim on Sept. 3, Chaka Khan on Sept. 4, Kris Kross on Sept. 5, and Lorrie Morgan on Sept. 6.

Opposite to the Ramones, Kris Kross's U.S. tour is comprised mostly of fairs and state fairs because of their family appeal. Part of that is the reason the rappers were hired to be Sprite spokesmen.

A boy of few words, the 14-year-old Chris "Mac Daddy" Kelly has a keen business sense about all this.

"We try to do all we can to get as much exposure as possible," Kelly said.

The duo — which also includes Chris "Daddy Mac" Smith — is touring to promote its latest album, "Da Bomb." Although they are tutored everyday 9 a.m.-noon, the duo is quite happy with their early teen lifestyle.

STREET BEATS

"What kid wouldn't be happy," Smith said. "Have your own tutor and just do interviews everyday and look at people and do shows and then have money, wouldn't you be happy?"

Somewhat older but also happy is the ska band Bim Skala Bim who headline the Ska Fest '93. Like Kris Kross, Bim has never played a state fair.

"I like the idea of the atmosphere at a fair," drummer Jim Arhelger. Plus, he said, their addictive music is also family fare.

"I think we can get their attention. We have fun on stage and I think if they're (audience) in the right mood, they can hopefully pick up on that . . . especially the loud trombone that sort of sounds like fan fare.

"We're danceable to people in any mood."

Bim captured the essence of their live shows with the album "Live At The Paradise," which is due in stores on Aug. 31. It includes live hits as well as several rare and unreleased cuts. While they're in town, the group is doing three other shows: Sept. 1 at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor, Sept. 2 at Rick's Cafe in East Lansing and Sept. 4 at Rick's Cafe in Kalamazoo.

Percussionist Rick Barry explained why his band's live shows are legendary in their hometown of Boston.

"Most bands go at their live shows song by song," he said. "We start with a lot of pumped-up energy and squeeze several short songs out in quick succession. We try to create an ebb and flow that brings the crowd up and down, without ever stopping the music."

Where they'll be

Concerts scheduled for the 1993 Michigan States Fair include:

- Bandshell**
 ■ Friday, Aug. 27 — 8 p.m., The Ramones (rock)
 ■ Satur day, Aug. 28 — 3:15 p.m., Detroit Muscle concert (alternative rock) begins with Painted Glass, 4 p.m. Coup D'Etat, 4:45 p.m. Hot Foot'n' Puddin' Pie, 5:30 p.m. Speedball, 6:15 p.m. Forehead Stew, 7 p.m. Rollinghead, 7:45 p.m. Tyrone's Powerwheel, 8:30 p.m. Mice Termite, 9:15 p.m. Mule and 10 p.m. Laughing Hyenas.
 ■ Sun day, Aug. 29 — 4 p.m. Wild and Crazy Kids.
 ■ Mon day, Aug. 30 — 7 p.m. Joe Walsh and Skeleton Crew (rock).
 ■ Friday, Sept. 3 — 3 p.m. Ska festival begins with Dr. Jack Kevorkian and His Suicide Machine, 3:55 p.m. Parka Kings, 4:50 p.m. Mustard Plug, 5:45 p.m. The Exceptions, 6:55 p.m. Gangster Fun, 8:10 p.m. Bim Skala Bim.
 ■ Satur day, Sept. 4 — 8 p.m. Chaka Khan (adult contemporary).
 ■ Sun day, Sept. 5 — 6 p.m. Kris Kross (rap).

■ Mon day, Sept. 6 — 8 p.m. Lorrie Morgan (country).

"Show in the Grove"

- All shows at 8 p.m. (except where noted) in the Coliseum Grove.
 ■ Friday, Aug. 27 — Frank Allison and the Odd Sox ('60s-inspired rock).
 ■ Satur day, Aug. 28 — Country line dancing.
 ■ Sun day, Aug. 29 — Rhythm Corps (alternative rock).
 ■ Mon day, Aug. 30 — Tim Cunningham and Four of a Kind.
 ■ Tues day, Aug. 31 — The Hannibals (willow jangle rock).
 ■ Wedn esday, Sept. 1 — BOP (harvey) (reggae).
 ■ Thurs day, Sept. 2 — Bugs Bed-dow (blues).
 ■ Friday, Sept. 3 — Comedy to Go (comedy), 6 p.m. Kristen Sayer (rock 'n' roll).
 ■ Satur day, Sept. 4 — Butler Twins (blues).
 ■ Sun day, Sept. 5 — New Bethel Baptist Church (inspirational).
 ■ Mon day, Sept. 6 — Detroit Blues Band (blues).



The Ramones: Perform Friday, Aug. 27, at the bandshell.

IN CONCERT

Monday, Aug. 23

MARY BOONIE
Backseat Saloon, Keego Harbor. (acoustic) 682-1119
TONYI TOWNI TONEI
With Jo Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rhythm and blues) CANCELLED 334-1999

Tuesday, Aug. 24

BROCKLEY ROBINSON
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (rhythm and blues) 377-0100
INDISPELTY
With Jaki at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

2 INDIANA'S FROM EARTH
The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Farming-

ton. (rock) 615-9181

SISTERS OF MERCY VIDEO APPRECIATION
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (gothic alternative rock) 589-3344

Wednesday, Aug. 25

DEEP PURPLE REUNION TOUR
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. CANCELLED 377-0100
NOVA OVENS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

816
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

DROPPING NAMES

Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak. 398-0001

ROSEANNA VITTO
With Gary Schunk Trio at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (jazz vocals) 544-3030

JERE STONNER
With Bill Hockey at Rabble's, 22010 Harper, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, St. Clair Shores. 778-0707

THE FALL
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

FRANK ALLISON
Shadowbox Caffe, Hamtramck. (acoustic) 873-2233

Thursday, Aug. 26

THE HELBA
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

CHRIS ISAAC
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (pop) 377-0100

SMOKEHOUSE
With Laura Shewen at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

FOUR HANDS
Hosts Open Mic night at Gotham City-Cafe, 22848 Woodward, Ferndale. (acoustic) 398-7430

See IN CONCERT, 8B

Commentator goes on road in 'Scholar'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Some might say that Andrei Codrescu already discovered a large chunk of the American dream before even pulling out of the driveway.

After all, the National Public Radio humorist and social commentator couldn't even drive when he was asked to make a movie about a cross-country road trip. And yet here he is, looking quite comfortable behind the wheel of an obscenely long, screaming red 1968 Cadillac convertible.

"Road Scholar" chronicles Codrescu's trip from New York's Ellis Island to San Francisco, with a lengthy stop in Detroit, and it's an engaging 82 minutes. Directed by Roger Weisberg, it plays this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

"All my life I had two claims to fame," Codrescu says. "I was born in Transylvania and I didn't drive a car. The first fact made people naturally assume that I didn't need to drive because I could always use a bat — like a vampire."

Codrescu emigrated to Detroit in 1966, where he resided in the artistic community around Cass Corridor. His return to the Mo-

MOVIES

tor City involves taking his steel and chrome tail-finned monster to its birthplace at a GM factory, where he wisely notes that they don't make Caddies like they used to.

Aside from touring the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Motown Museum, he also visits former neighbor and artist Tyree Guyton shortly after demolition of his controversial Heidelberg Project. He also stops by the Kowalski sausage factory in Hamtramck, which he calls "hell for vegetarians."

The trip takes him farther west, where "Road Scholar" begins its fascination with groups on the edge of the social fringe. He visits Chicago's Holy Rollers, for instance, which performs rousing gospel music while circling a local roller rink.

He sarcastically calls Santa Fe "the land of enchantment," where he is literally bombarded by crystals from a New Age healer and later tours what the proprietor calls "a spiritual supermarket."

'All my life I had two claims to fame. I was born in Transylvania and I didn't drive a car. The first fact made people naturally assume that I didn't need to drive because I could always use a bat — like a vampire.'

Andrei Codrescu

Just as Michael Moore let Flint boosters show their inanity in "Roger and Me," the stone-faced Codrescu simply lets the camera roll as people ramble on about their bizarre interests. He doesn't flinch, for instance, when the crystal healer explains that a 10-foot blonde spirit named Ariel has joined them in the room.

Codrescu also makes this a thoughtful and sentimental journey. He visits Haitians squatting in New York City and talks about the ability to speak freely in America and not in his native land. He concludes that the country's diversity only adds to its unique spirit, leaving us with a more or less hopeful message.

For his part, director Weisberg keeps things simple behind the camera, though he does in-

dulge in arty neon reflections off the Cadillac's glossy red finish. Don't expect the typical scenic montages, since much of the journey was filmed in the grayness of late winter.

In a nutshell, "Road Scholar" accomplishes exactly what the New Orleans-based Codrescu has done on radio for the past decade. It mixes the sentimental and sarcastic observations of an outsider both befuddled and fascinated by the ever-changing American landscape.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 963-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Music men: Members of the Junk Monkeys are lead guitarist Dave Boutette (from left), bassist Kevin Perri, vocalist/guitarist David Bierman, and drummer Glynn Scanlan.

Junk Monkeys aim for record success

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

In the late 1980s, the Junk Monkeys were part of a lineup at St. Andrew's Hall which included a few little-known bands — Soul Asylum and Soundgarden. Reflecting on the show, vocalist/guitarist David Bierman has one prediction about it.

"We're going to be the next band off that bill to make it big," he said with a smirk.

Seriously, however, the band is working on that. Since then, the Junk Monkeys were signed to Warner Bros.' Metal Blade Records. They've also toured with Tommy Stinson's Bash & Pop, the Goo Goo Dolls and Lunachicks. Touring, he said, is nice because fans take the Dearborn-based band more seriously out of town.

"We've got a different reputation in Detroit than we do elsewhere. When people come, it's a different attitude. People have seen us here quite a few times. We get a little more attention out of town," said Bierman whose band's current album is "Bliss."

The Junk Monkeys have gotten attention in town for their notorious onstage antics. Bierman said band members just get antsy on stage.

"When we're playing the same songs (at every show) there's gotta be an unlit bomb somewhere on stage."

Bierman knows too that some

silliness may be more memorable.

"I know that these people will be talking about this show on Monday if I take off my clothes . . . I've never had any club give me a hard time about it," he said.

For their upcoming show this Saturday at Lili's in Hamtramck, the band is bringing the local band Breech and a friend of Bierman's — Magic Bob — to open the show.

"He's a big hit with the 4-8-year-old set. He switched his act around for the sophisticated crowd who comes to see us," he said.

The group's Lili's show is their last until early winter. The band hopes to go into the studio and record their next album. The follow-up to "Bliss" will be a departure for the band. It will include more outside musicians like pianists, organists, and horn section.

But, he said, he's adding the musicians so he'll sell more albums. After all, that's not why the Junk Monkeys are in the business.

"It's not the money that's important to us. A lot of people think it is . . . We like to play, put out music. That makes us happy."

Junk Monkeys, with special guests Breech and Magic Bob, perform at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover is \$6. Only those aged 21 and older will be admitted. For more information, call 875-6555.

SCREEN SCENE

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

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

"Road Scholar" (USA — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27-28; 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 29. Transylvania-born and now New Orleans-based Andrei Codrescu takes off in an obscenely long Cadillac on a 4,500-mile journey across the country. The insights of Codrescu, whose regular radio commentaries can be heard on National Public Radio, translate well to the screen.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"The Gorilla" (USA — 1939), 7

p.m. Aug. 23. Bela Lugosi teams with the Ritz Brothers in this likably low-budget mix of comedy and horror.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE
22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3)

"Tribute to Rocky and Bullwinkle," 8 p.m. Aug. 26. The most irreverent episodes from the popular '60s TV cartoon show will be featured, along with vintage toy and cereal commercials.

MICHIGAN THEATER
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information and show times. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"American Friends" (Britain — 1993), 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23-24; 7 p.m. Aug. 25-26. Monty Python's Michael Palin makes his dramatic film debut as a 19th-century Oxford professor who forsakes his career and social standing to wed

an Irish-American commoner. "Heavy Metal" (Canada — 1981), 11:45 p.m. Aug. 27-28. Animators from around the world contributed to this series of sexy sci-fi vignettes, most set to rock music.

"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (USA — 1971), 2 p.m. Aug. 29. Gene Wilder plays the title character, who takes children on a tour that proves both fantastical and dangerous. Roid Dahl wrote the screenplay, based on his story. (Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents kids as part of a special summer Sunday matinee series.)

RABBLES COFFEEHOUSE
22010 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information. (Free)

"Rare science fiction trailers and shorts," 10 p.m. Aug. 23. The title says it all in this collection of oddities curated by Bill Green-shields.

REDFORD THEATER
17360 Lahsa, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50)

Charlie Chan double feature — "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (USA — 1936) and "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" (USA — 1939), starting at 8 p.m. Aug. 27; 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 28 (organ overture begins a half hour before show times). Two of the best entries in the popular mystery series. In the first, Warner Oland stars as the Oriental super sleuth, battling Boris Karloff. Sidney Toler takes over in "Treasure Island," assisted by magician Cesar Romero. Great fun.

STATE THEATER
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Wayne's World" (USA — 1991), 9 p.m. Aug. 23. Excellent entertainment for fans of "Saturday Night Live's" public access metal heads.

'Innocent Blood' works — sometimes

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Looking out from the window of her Pittsburgh apartment, Marie sadly reflects on the state of her life. She is lonely and hungry. To the dark-haired pixish creature, people — by that she apparently means men — fall into two distinct categories that never overlap, food or lovers.

In the 1992 film "Innocent Blood," French actress Anne Parillaud ("La Femme Nikita") portrays Marie, a vampire who has moved to the urban jungle and learned to use her environment to cover her hunt for human blood. Reading about warfare between local gangsters gives her an idea about where to find some likely victims.

The local mob families are waging a territorial war amongst themselves. It provides a perfect cover for a vampire not wishing to attract any attention. One of the hoods, actually an undercover police officer, played by Anthony LaPaglia, bumps into the vampire first. He's polite but it's his sad eyes that keep him from becoming Marie's next entree. One of the other hoods isn't so lucky. A horny, churlish lout, he ends up as the vampire's main course in his car to the strains of Sinatra, naturally, singing "Witchcraft." Quite appropriate.

The film begins with an interesting premise about the mores of

The film begins with an interesting premise about the mores of a vampire and how such a creature deals with its existence, living isolated among what would at one time been its friends and family.

a vampire and how such a creature deals with its existence, living isolated among what would at one time been its friends and family.

Marie always takes the extra steps needed to make sure her victim is dead and not going to head out as a newly created vampire. Problems arise for Marie when the mob boss, played by the thuggish hit by Robert Loggia, doesn't stay dead. Instead he starts organizing a new mob family, one consisting of the undead.

"I swear on my mother's eyes he was dead and this ain't no improvement," one perplexed thug comments on his damaged but still moving boss.

It's about this point that the movie starts lapsing into the usual John Landis film, relying heav-

VIDEO

ily on car chases and throw-away jokes when some suspense and plot development are required. The film becomes very reminiscent of Landis' earlier "An American Werewolf in London."

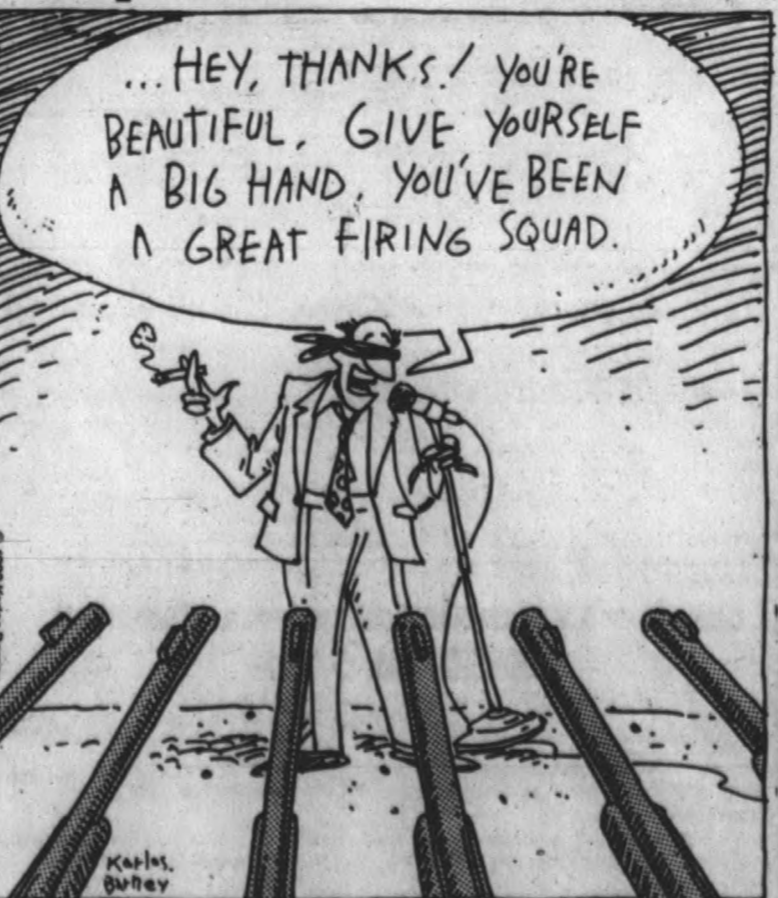
Some of the plot problems are inconsistencies which become annoying. Our vampire heroine rapidly recovers from being shot but the other vampires are killed pretty easily by the same method.

The actors can't be faulted for their efforts. Parillaud is interesting as the vampire who takes a

shine to the understandably nervous LaPaglia, who does a nice job with a male version of the girlfriend role. There are some bits that strangely enough work, like Don Rickles as the mob lawyer and a cameo by director Sam Raimi as a meat packer whose late night lunch break is interrupted by a vampire looking for a dark place to take a nap.

"Innocent Blood" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 963-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Warp Factor Karlos Barney



The stand-up comic's last request.

Cheap Eats from page 6B

Patrons can drink an imported beer from Holland at the Waltz's crowded bar, or sip a Spanish coffee out on the front porch. And while they're enjoying their relaxing drinks, locals supply the entertainment by recounting endless stories about the inn, dating back to its early beginnings.

Desserts are rotated on a weekly basis and feature such

goodies as "Chocolate Suicide" (definitely to "die for"), apple cobbler and "Snickers" pie. The Waltz dinner entrees are quite filling, but make sure you save some room for dessert — even if you have to share. It's worth it!

So grab your partner, jump in the car, take a train, or go by horseback . . . or if all else fails, Waltz Inn. It's a jaunt — but it's worth every extra step.

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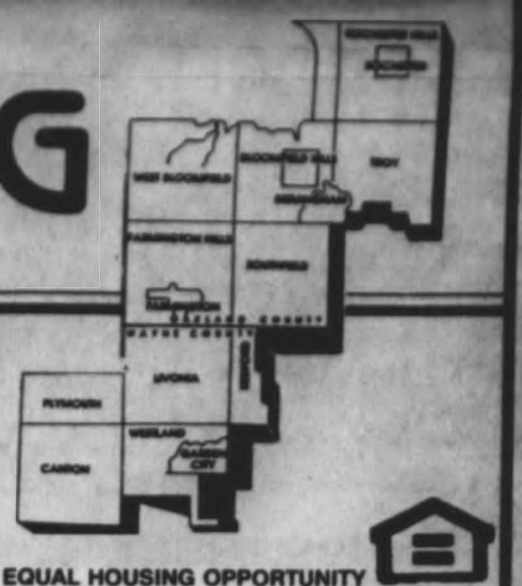


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312 Livonia Alluring Homes

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Can't beat this condo complex walk to everything - indoor pool, & clubhouse in prime Livonia. Neutral colors. Lots of updates. Don't delay! \$87,900.

A RARE FIND In this 5 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with storage overhead, finished basement, Florida Room, 2 car attached garage on large tree lot. Reduced to \$162,500.

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A great location surrounds this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, central air, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, new windows and furnace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Much more! \$187,000.

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313 Canton AT SUNFLOWER 7

46468 Gunny Drive 458-8714

Make this house your home sweet home. A quality 2 story, 4 bedroom brick colonial. Rooms: off-white with pickled oak; 2270 sq. ft. You must see the extras at \$179,900!

315 Northville- Novi EXCELLENT VALUE

In Novi's affluent Rome Ridge Sub. 1st floor office could be the 5th bedroom. Enjoy your morning coffee while watching the sunrise on an impressive 19x14' deck. Stunning 2 story oak foyer & elegant staircase. Excellent living space with huge family room, master bedroom with fireplace & separate shower, large kitchen with granite countertop, island, double doors, central air, \$289,900.

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

ARE YOU LOOKING In Tonawah Sub. Brick 3 bedroom home all updated with beautiful new kitchen, new windows, new floors, garage, many updates. \$84,900.

FIRST TIME BUYERS look at this Spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full bathroom, garage, central air conditioning, double doors, central air, \$89,900.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY - Charming Cape Cod located in one of Birmingham's finest neighborhoods. 3 Spacious bedrooms, full bath, hardwood floors & carpet throughout. Corner lot on cul-de-sac. \$185,000. Days: 626-6327 Eves: 647-6322

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

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301 Open Houses

ROYAL OAK North, Open Sun. 1-5. Totally redone 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch, custom white furniture kitchen. 4610 Elmwood 548-5302

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SHOW DOWN

1993 ESCORT GT



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WAS \$13,773

NOW \$10,995*

\$500 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$262** per mo.

1993 AEROSTAR 401 XL




Auto, 7 passenger, with dual captains chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, stripes, speed control, tilt, stereo, rear defroster. Stock #32257.

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NOW \$13,995*

\$1000 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$269** per mo.

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Auto temperature, air, cast aluminum wheels, power seat/windows, locks, cassette, speed control, tilt, more. Stock #30992.

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24 MONTH LEASE \$295** per mo.

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NOW \$7995*

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\$3000 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$299** per mo.

1993 F-150 XL



Stereo, 6250 lb. GVWR, rear step bumper, headliner insulation package, styled wheels, cloth interior, more. Stock #33154.

WAS \$14,404

NOW \$12,195*

24 MONTH LEASE \$284** per mo.

1993 PROBE



Air, stereo cassette with premium sound, tilt, dual electric mirrors, interval wipers, rear defogger. Stock #34600.

WAS \$15,229

NOW \$12,595*

\$500 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$299** per mo.

1993 TAURUS GL 4-DR.



Power locks, power seat, power windows, stereo cassette, speed control. Stock #33141.

WAS \$19,792

NOW \$14,795*

\$1000 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$259** per mo.

1993 RANGER 4x4 STX



4.0 automatic overdrive, stereo cassette, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, 4x4 performance package, air, LIM slip axle, 265 OWL all terrain tires. Stock #31284.

WAS \$18,656

NOW \$15,495*

\$400 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$315** per mo.

1993 F-150 XL



Headliner insulation package, stereo with clock, argent styled wheels, 235 BSW all-season, 5250 GVW package, cloth trim, rear step bumper, more. Stock #34439.

WAS \$12,908

NOW \$10,795*

24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.

1993 RANGER XLT



Cassette stereo, power steering, slider chrome step bumper, OWL 225 all season tires, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #31284.

WAS \$12,103

NOW \$8795*

\$400 REBATE
24 MONTH LEASE
\$149** per mo.

1993 ESCORT WAGON



Air, stereo, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, light and convenience group, rear defogger and more. Stock #34189.

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Model	Monthly Payment	Trade-In Allowance
ESCORT GT	\$275	\$1000
F-150	\$225	\$1000
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
TAURUS	\$225	\$1000
TAURUS SHO	\$225	\$1000
AEROSTAR	\$225	\$1000
RANGER	\$150	\$1000
F-150 4x4	\$225	\$1000
PROBE	\$225	\$1000
RANGER 4x4	\$225	\$1000
ESCORT WGN	\$175	\$1000

DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
983-2141

Plymouth Observer

INSIDE:
More commentary, Page 2C
Mantle baseball, Page 2C

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993



DAN O'MEARA

School board should save extracurricular

There is still hope for saving co-curricular activities in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and that hope lies with the school board.

It has the power now to preserve that part of school life, and I believe it should act to do so when it meets tonight.

The call for such action is not done without regard for the complexity of the current situation, the many financial issues the board must tackle as it tries to manage one of the state's largest school districts.

For the record, taxpayers agreed to a millage renewal in June but twice defeated a proposed 4-mill increase. The outcome was to result in the elimination of 87 employees and co-curricular activities, the reduction of other programs and limited building use.

I don't believe people should have voted no, but I don't live in the district and can't condemn them for doing so.

Taxes always tough sell

You don't have to be a history major to know taxation was an issue in this country long before public education was institutionalized, and a lot of things have contributed to an ill mood among the electorate.

A lottery that was supposed to solve these problems but didn't, uncertainty over a new federal tax plan, high property taxes in Michigan, federal deficit spending, and a Social Security surplus that everyone knows doesn't exist have contributed to an erosion of public confidence in elected officials.

Apparently, the local school board is not exempt. The decision to ask for 4 mills — a chunk of which was to be used to build the reserve fund — in times of tight budgets was not a good political move.

The school district was a victim of circumstance, too. Between the millage votes, the state legislature took the bold action of eliminating property taxes as the means of funding public education.

Feeling like a burden had been lifted, taxpayers were not in the mood to accept more taxes, and the 4-mill increase then smacked of a last-chance money grab by the district.

The youth get overlooked

Having said all that, I'm beginning to lose sight of the purpose of all this, which is exactly what happens when the issue is funding public education: the youth who attend these schools.

Everyone says, "It's for the kids." But the kids are usually the ones most affected and sometimes least considered.

In making tough decisions, the board is to be commended for making scholastic skills a priority. But there are many other school functions that are important and beneficial to young people. These come under the heading of co-curricular activities, which schools have traditionally offered and made to be part of a vibrant school life.

Sports is a major part, but not the only one. Every other is just as important and meaningful to those who participate. Perhaps this part of the educational process won't be there a year from now.

But the issue is 1993-94. Now is when it's time for those concerned to do it for the kids. The school board, by its election to such high standing in the community, has been given that charge to the highest degree.

Politics must leave debate

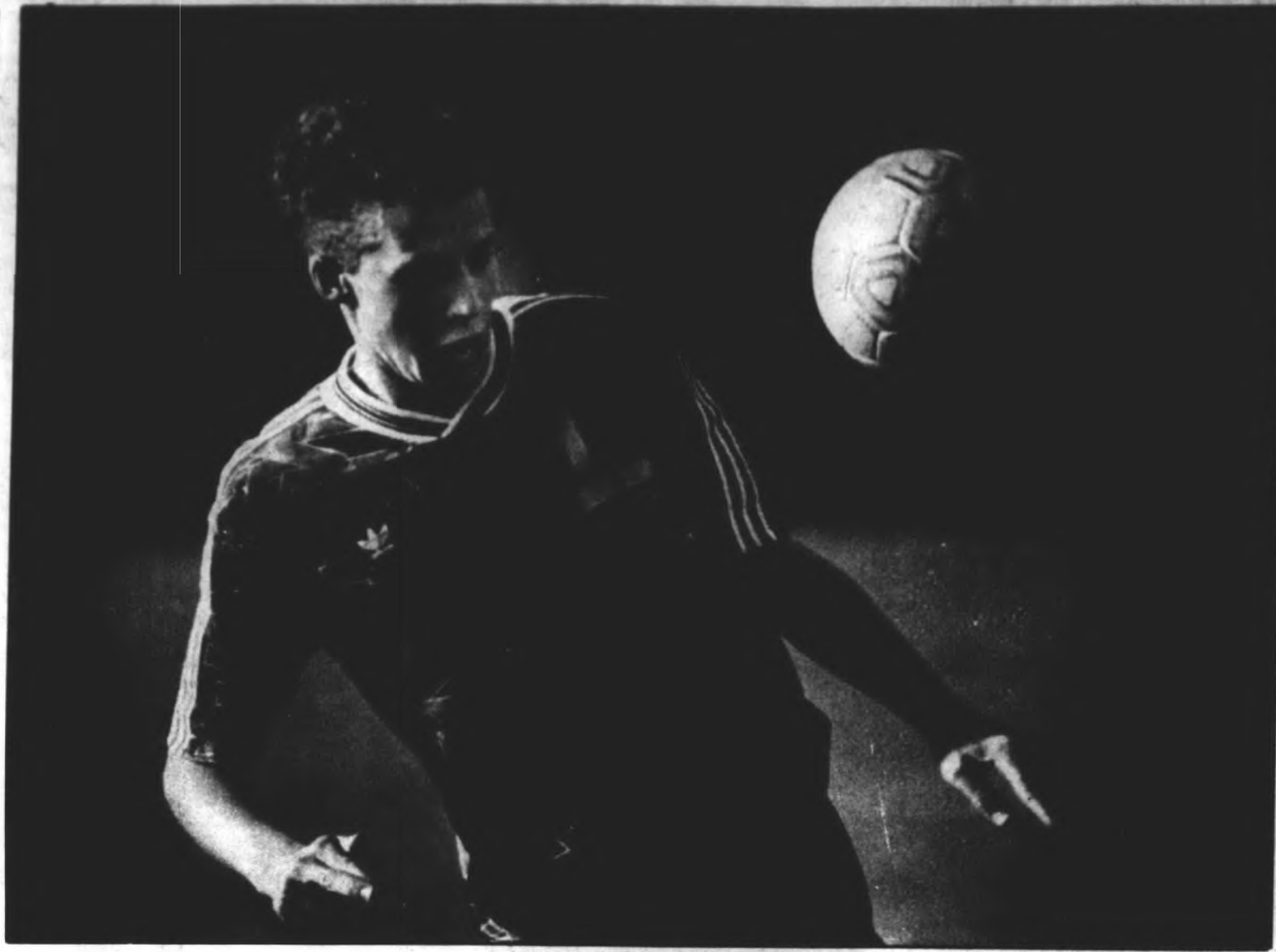
The board said there would be no co-curricular activities if the millage failed. It was understandable and even OK to play politics with the taxpayers before the vote. But that game is over.

Those with the power to do so should do all they can to see the Plymouth-Canton youth, the powerless in this situation, are not denied. The noble action would be for the board to step down from its previous position and, for this year, until Michigan can get another system in place, preserve for the youth all that a school can offer.

The board has before it a plan that would accomplish this. Most of the money would come from a one-year deferral on wage increases for teachers and administrators. Administrators have agreed to the proposal, but the board must decide on the plan and give it to the Plymouth-Canton Education Association for a vote.

As a member of The Newspaper Guild, union concessions are not spoken of lightly. But my point again and the purpose in all this is that 'It's for the kids.' Let the teachers vote, at least. If they agree, the board should not play politics any longer with the issue and enact the plan.

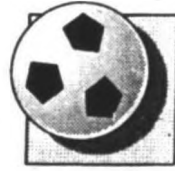
See O'MEARA, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soccer veteran: Aaron Jones is one of 10 returning players on the Plymouth Christian Academy boys soccer team. He started in the midfield last year, but has moved to stopper. The Eagles begin their season Tuesday.

Eagles count on soccer experience



Plymouth Christian Academy has 10 returning players on its 15-player boys soccer roster. The Eagles were 9-6 last year and hope to improve on that record and contend for a league championship this year.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Nobody should be fooled by the youthfulness of the Plymouth Christian Academy boys soccer team, because the Eagles are not inexperienced as well.

Ten players return from last year and not one is a senior. PCA was 7-5-2 (fourth place) in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and with its added maturity hopes to be a serious contender.

"I think we'll definitely be better competition in the MIAC," coach Kyle Mavin said. "Hopefully, we'll be in good position to win it this year. We're young but we have great skill."

One of the top players is junior captain Ryan Thomason, who plays center halfback. He scored 10 goals and had four assists last year.

"He really carries the team," Mavin said. "He did well two years ago and led the team last year, and we hope he does that again."

"He fills the shoes of the other guys if they get caught out of position. He also has a lot of leadership qualities, and the guys respond to him. He can control the team in high-intensity games."

The Eagles return their leading scorer of a year ago in sophomore center-forward Garth Walker, a silent leader who scored 15 goals.

"He doesn't say much but sets an example with his play," Mavin said.

"He's determined to get to the ball and is a good hustler."

Junior forward Dan House (six goals/three assists) also returns. Mavin will use three forwards, with freshmen Chris DeRenzo and Shawn Munico figuring in the plans, also.

Junior sweeper Art Partain has recovered from a scary incident in the summer that threatened his future and returns to lead the defense.

Playing goalie for the Plymouth Kicks this summer, he landed on the back of his neck after being undercut while leaping for the ball. It was feared he had a broken neck at first, but it was a bad bruise, according to Mavin.

"We thought we were going to lose him, but he's as good if not better," Mavin said. "He bounced back well. It seems he has a better grasp on life. He has more spark. He thought he was done with soccer, but he got a second chance and is taking it more seriously."

The Eagles have a quality stopper in junior Aaron Jones, who started in the midfield last year. He plays defense for his Novi-Kensington Little Caesars team, so Mavin put him there so PCA would have another good defender in back.

Rounding out the defense at the fullbacks are junior Chris McCoy and sophomore Dave Drake. Both are returning starters.

"Chris is our little powerhouse," Mavin said. "He's small but has strong legs and is quick. He can run through anybody and keep the ball. He doesn't knock over easily."

PCA has an experienced goalie in sophomore Jamie Neil, who started at that position all of last year.

"He stepped in as a freshman and has been there ever since," Mavin said. "He's another good leader, and he can read plays coming down field very well."

See EAGLES, 2C

Company CEO takes hockey post at CC

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central has named Gordon St. John as its new hockey coach, CC athletic director Bob Santello said.

St. John replaces Jack Gumbleton, whose contract was not renewed after coaching the Shamrocks the last 15 years. St. John, 56, was an assistant coach under Gumbleton for several years at CC (including 1991-92) and he also has been a head coach at Detroit Country Day and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.



St. John

St. John, born and raised in Hartford, Conn., won a state championship at Cranbrook in 1988. He started the Country Day program in 1961 and also has a wealth of experience as a

coach at the Junior and Midget levels.

"Gordie fits the profile of the kind of coach we're looking for," said Santello, who had about 20 applicants. "He knows the school, the tradition and will work out real well. After the many meetings we had, he's already starting to go to work. He touched all the bases he needed to touch."

St. John, who is chief executive officer of Bosquett & Co. General Insurance in Detroit, doesn't look forward to much free time.

"It'll be hockey and business for me the next nine months and nothing else," he said. "I've always thought really highly of the school, they play by the rules, encourage development of the kids and put hockey in perspective with the rest of life."

St. John played hockey and graduated from Colby College in Maine and also learned discipline as a member

of the Marine Corps. As CEO of a large corporation, organization also is a priority, he said.

Shortly after being offered the CC job, St. John said he wrote letters and sent an off-ice training program to all prospective CC players.

"I defined what I thought were reasonable goals," he said. "I'm highly disciplined and believe in developing the basic skills and capitalizing on our strengths. I'm death on dumb hockey. At the high school level, the lack of skills and not good thinking causes more losses than anything in the game."

CC reached the Class A final last year before losing to Alpena. The Shamrocks lose players most years to Junior or Midget hockey teams but St. John said he already has gotten a commitment from star forward Jon Heady to return for his senior year.

He also is waiting to hear about forward Frank Novock's plans and whether goalkeeper Mike Brusseau will return after skipping last year to play Midget hockey.

"Change is difficult for some people," St. John said. "I just try to make it as positive and exciting as you can and hope you'll attract some players."

St. John said he has gotten to know a lot of college coaches over the years, including several on the East Coast, and while at Cranbrook he started a tradition of writing college coaches and encouraging them to come watch his players. He plans on doing the same at CC.

"Not everybody is able to play Division I, some will play Division III," he said. "It's real important to place a kid in a situation where he's capable of performing. That's a function of a coach and it's critical in helping a kid."

Sports funding subject of cable program

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

If you're at all concerned about the state of high school financing — specifically regarding sports — stay tuned.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) is staging a town-hall type teleconference titled "Future Funding for School Athletics." The teleconference was set up to address questions regarding the growing financial problems facing state high school athletic programs.

The teleconference, which will be carried unscrambled on PASS by a number of cable stations throughout the state, airs from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24.

It is clearly a program that everyone — not just sports fans — should be aware of, according to Norm Quinn, director of health, education and athletics in Bloomfield Hills.

"Anyone who's interested in the financing and funding of public schools and the whole tax issue should be attuned to this program," said Quinn. "From my role as an administrator in athletics, this is a very significant issue right now."

"Anytime you can bring information in front of people so that they can make more intelligent decisions, it's important," he said.

The teleconference will originate from the studios of TCI Cablevision in East Lansing and will be divided into two segments.

The program's first two hours will involve a panel discussion in front of a small studio audience.

The panel members include Jack Roberts, executive director, MHSAA; Anne Johnson, consultant, physical education and athletics, Lansing Public Schools; Melvin Atkins, director of athletics, Grand Rapids Public Schools; John Fundukian, athletic director, Novi Community Schools; and

Robert VaderLaan, chairman, Governmental Consultants Inc., Lansing.

Warren Reynolds, sports director, WOOD-TV, Grand Rapids, will be the moderator.

The second hour is a question-and-answer format where selected audience members will ask questions, and MHSAA member school administrators who have pre-registered for the conference will call in on a toll-free telephone number.

The audience will consist of various school administrators, coaches, booster club representatives and student/athletes. Quinn, along with Jim Feldkamp, director of athletics for Troy Public Schools, and Jerry Murphy, assistant football coach and boys tennis coach at Rochester High School, will be audience members from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

See SCHOOLS, 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).

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Demilio & Sons clinched the championship of the Plymouth Modified Men's Fast-Pitch Softball League with a 10-1 victory in its final game Wednesday.

Al White pitched a two-hitter, and Rick Sialer and Mike Culver had two hits each. Sialer hit a two-run double and Culver a triple.

Demilio also won the Bellaire Tournament in July and will compete in the Major Modified national tournament on Labor Day weekend in Marietta, Ga.

The team roster includes Jim Leukanech, Curt White, Bob Worden, Al Worden, Sal Demilio, Steve Dawson, Dave Welch, Chris Sialer, Ken Godard, Keith McManaway, Kevin O'Connor, Rodney Shellenberger and Eric Cunningham.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league will begin Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Rose Shores of Canton. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The fee is \$100 per person.

Players are divided into divisions based on ability levels. There is no residency requirement. For information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110.

OVER-30 SOCCER

Men interested in playing in the Canton Soccer Club over-30 league should call Bob Dow at 981-1584 after 5 p.m. The season begins Monday, Sept. 13.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning '79 Little Caesars Premier girls soccer team will be 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, and Thursday, Aug. 26, at Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. For information, call Gerry Deren (462-3608) or Julie Campbell (454-0466).

MEN'S SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Fall Softball League starts Tuesday, Sept. 7. The fee is \$200 per team, which includes a \$28 refundable forfeit fee.

Each team must pay \$14 per game for the umpire prior to each game. Each team plays a double-header once a week for a total of 10 games.

Teams that played in the Canton summer leagues can register Monday through Thursday, Aug. 23-26. New team sign-up starts Friday, Aug. 27. There are no residency requirements. For information, call 397-5110.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese baseball team will have a two-day tryout at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at McClumpha Park. Boys ages 11 and 12 are invited. Players maintain the maximum age through July 30, 1994.

The team also is searching for a manager for the 11-year-old team. For information, call Ron Lukasik (455-5846).

Tryouts for a 13-year-old Plymouth-Canton travel baseball team for the summer of 1994 will be 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Flodin Field on Saltz Road.

Eligible players are those born between Aug. 1, 1980, and July 31, 1981. For information and registration, call Joe Niemiec (459-6752) or Duane Fair (453-7941).

HOCKEY SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will accept applications for registration 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

There are limited openings in all age groups (6 to 17). For information, call the PCHA at 454-9979.

EQUIPMENT SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have its Annual Used Equipment Sale 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Used equipment can be brought to the center at 10 a.m. Ten percent of the sale price goes to the association. For information, call 454-9979.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Golf Classic will be Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Links of Pine-wood in Walled Lake. Call the JDF office (569-6171).

Qualifying rounds for the Sixth Annual Kensington Individual Golf Championship Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at Kensington Metropolitan Golf Course.

Entry applications and fees are due at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. The non-refundable fee is \$20.50. Entering golfers must have a USGA handicap. The finals will be flighted by handicap. For information, call (313) 685-9332 or 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

The Parent-Child Best Ball Tournament will be Monday, Sept. 6, at the Kensington Metropolitan Golf Course near Milford/Brighton. The 18-hole event will be flighted by the child's age (16 and under, 17 and older).

The entry fee is \$41 per team, which includes greens fees. Applications and fees must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30. For information, call Doug Curry, tournament director, at (313) 685-9332 or 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

Hockey coach has years of experience



STEVE KOWALSKI

New Redford Catholic Central hockey coach Gordon St. John was talking the other day over the phone about his coaching career, which began, ironically enough, with another team called the Shamrocks.

Turns out that one of his players on the 1959 AAA Junior team which played in the old Detroit Olympia League was Matt Mulcahy, who currently coaches at Livonia Stevenson.

Wait a minute, I thought. Mulcahy is 49 years old. How old does that make St. John? About 70?

"No," laughed St. John. "Matt was about 17 and I was 23 or 24." St. John recently turned 56, and after meeting him the other day over coffee and breakfast I found out he's as organized and full of energy as anyone half his age.

Mulcahy remembers St. John as an intense coach who rewarded those who worked the hardest.

He also rewarded those who skated the hardest. Back then, ice time cost about \$20 per practice, according to Mulcahy. St. John would collect

\$1 per player prior to each practice; then, at the end of each session, those who won the last sprint race would get the dollar back.

Mulcahy usually went home with a dollar in his pocket.

"Gordie would play those that worked the hardest, and I found that out early because I got a ton of ice time from him," remembers Mulcahy. "He's my kind of coach."

St. John had two stints as an assistant coach at CC under fired head coach Jack Gumbleton. In between, he coached at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, where he won a Class B championship.

St. John wasn't CC's first choice, but it's no shame to be second behind Birmingham Brother Rice coach Mike Brown, a CC graduate who chose to stay at Rice. Brown has won a Class A championship at Rice and was successful before that at South Lyon. Brown's practices also are as smooth as the ice they're held on — just ask some of the state's best coaches who walk into the Oak Park Arena on occasion to take notes on the way Brown runs a practice.

St. John will be a great addition at CC, and his job will be easier if some players would wake up and start playing high school hockey instead of seeking more games

and competition in the Junior or Midget ranks.

It must have killed former CC goalie Mike Brusseau to watch the Shamrocks get the headlines and march to the Class A final last year when he was playing Midget hockey in a cold arena far away in front of a handful of fans.

Livonia schools don't lose as many players to Junior or Midget hockey, but it sure would be nice to see Mulcahy's best player, goalie Daryl Chamberlain, return as well.

If they even have sports in Livonia.

World Cup instruction

Players from the Michigan Hawks Girls Soccer Club were among great company last week.

About 70 Hawks spent every day at Livonia's Jaycee Park getting instruction from former and current Women's National Team members, including camp director Linda Hamilton. It was appropriately called the Michigan Hawks World Cup Camp.

Hamilton, who lives in Farmington and plays currently for the Women's National Team, brought in retired teammate Carin Jennings-Gabarra and current teammates Sarah Rafenelli and Saskia Webber.

Another featured instructor was

Ragen Coyno, a Stevenson graduate and former Hawk who stars at Notre Dame.

Hamilton, who graduated from the University of North Carolina, had a couple noticeable wounds on her knees and got razed throughout the week about it by campers.

She got them while falling off in-line skates.

"It's amazing," said Hamilton, a Michigan Hawk coach. "I can play at the top level of the world in one sport and can't stand on my feet in something else. It's been the object of discussion many days."

Other discussion centered on fundamentals, 4-on-4 games played on smaller fields, and even a game of tag on Thursday night that amazingly got players from ages 11-17 happily involved.

Hamilton said 4-on-4 games are worthwhile because the players touch the ball more times than an average game of 11-on-11. It's been proven that some players touch the ball only a total of three to four minutes in a 90-minute game, she said.

"All the coaches make it fun," said Angie Sijia, who will be a freshman at Stevenson in the fall. "We're lucky to have them here."

Schools from page 1C

"I just think this is an excellent idea. The objective is to attempt to communicate the various implications of future funding to the public," said Quinn. "This is important. The implications of this are broader than just athletics."

"I think the users know the value of high school sports, but the general populace doesn't know what the value really is. It's been proven that people involved in high school sports generally experience a high degree of success

later in life.

"I don't feel that we've done a great job of selling our product (prep athletics) to the public," he said. "It's unfortunate that we have to do it under a crisis situa-

tion, but better late than never."

Interested viewers should call their local cable programmers to find out whether those companies intend to carry the program and/or unscramble their signals.

Westland 1-2 in World Series

The Westland America baseball team finished a banner season by going 1-2 at the Mickey Mantle World Series in Scottsdale, Az.

Westland was ousted from the double-elimination tournament on Saturday with an 8-0 loss to the Glendale (California) Bears, who were the eventual champions.

Mike Brusseau (Redford Catholic Central) had Westland's only two hits. Brian Berryman (Redford Union), the first of three pitchers, suffered the loss.

Westland started the tournament on Thursday with a 7-6 victory over the Springfield (Illinois) Pride. Westland trailed 6-3 after 5½ innings before scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Mark Taylor hit a two-run home run and Kevin Sullivan added an RBI double during the rally.

Westland used three pitchers, with Brusseau getting the victory after two innings of late relief work.

Westland fell into the loser's bracket after Friday's 3-2 loss to the host team, Scottsdale Fire Birds. Starting pitcher Brandon Robinette suffered the loss despite allowing only three runs in six innings. Robinette was relieved in the seventh by Mike

Williams (Farmington) and the pair combined on a five hitter.

Westland managed only two hits — a double by Marcus Williams and an RBI double by Sullivan.

Westland finished the season with a 45-13 record.

Caesars news

Little Caesars, a member of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, bowed out of the National Amateur Baseball Federation Open Division Regional last weekend in Pontiac with a 2-2 record.

Caesars finished its season with a 25-13 overall record.

Caesars was eliminated from the tournament on Saturday with a 14-3 eight-inning mercy loss to Recter Rosin. In earlier games, Caesars beat the Bruins 7-6 and Gayle 3-2 and lost to eventual champion Jet Box 7-3.

Jerry Shippe (from Westland John Glenn) hit a solo home run in the fifth inning to highlight Caesars' scoring against Recter Rosin.

Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), the first of three Caesars pitchers, suffered the loss.

Troy Jet Box beat the Chicago Badgers 7-2 to win the regional.

Jet Box is one of nine teams that advanced to the NABF World Series in Louisville, Ky.

O'Meara from page 1C

More to think about

There is something else to consider, too. It affects the pride and stability of the community, something that also should concern the board.

As stated here previously, the district arguably has the most successful high school sports program in the state, and the band is among the best there is. Trivial in terms of the big picture, you say? It's important to the youth and to them it's part of the total package.

Furthermore, many of the athletes who play a fall sport have been hard at work for more than a week, and much longer when you

consider their year-round training.

I doubt if any district has more dedicated and quality coaches than Plymouth-Canton does. They don't want to lose this year, either. It's not the pay; they enjoy what they do. In many cases, the time they devote to coaching far exceeds their compensation on an hourly basis.

Athletic Director Paul Cummings said he does not foresee Plymouth-Canton recovering from such a setback during his lifetime should it lose co-curricular activities.

Board members, who are entrusted with safeguarding more than just the money, should bear this in mind and do the right thing for the kids.

Eagles from page 1C

Thomason will be joined in the midfield by sophomore and returning starter John Pungo and Munico when he is not playing forward.

"Thomason and Pungo work well together, and I'm finding out Munico has a good left foot," Mavin said. "He can cross the ball

the width of the field with his left foot."

The last returning player is sophomore halfback Jamie Wilson. First-year players are senior Mike Gonzales and sophomores John Holloway and Brian Fair.

The Eagles, who were 9-6 overall last year, begin the season Tuesday at Dexter.

More calls than metros

Robert Mira sold his truck with an Observer & Eccentric ad. "I received many more calls than either Detroit newspaper," he told us. You will, too, when you reach Michigan's finest suburban market

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- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

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 • Pet Section • Short Term Leases

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 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!



Models Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5
624-6464

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

PLYMOUTH
VILLAGE
SQUIRE
BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 from **\$450**
 Plus ONE MONTH FREE
 (on select suites)
 • Must move in by 9-1

- Pool & Saunas
- Tennis Courts
- Pet Section Available
- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Short Term Leases
- Job Transfer
- Club Room

Clauses Available
 On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 11-6; Sun. 11-5

Back to School Special
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 Duffin

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent THE TREE TOPS TRULY UNIQUE! SUMMER SPECIAL LIMITED AVAILABILITY

400 Apts. For Rent FAIRFIELD ARMS 1 Bedroom... \$475 2 Bedroom... \$550 SENIOR DISCOUNT

400 Apts. For Rent THE BENECKE GROUP 347-1890

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

WOW! THIS IS BIG

TREE TOP MEADOWS 10 Mile & Meadowbrook 348-8590

HARLO APTS. 1 Bedroom Apt. #460 Warren, Mich. West side of Mound Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center 939-2340

NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value

PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS! Senior citizen, adult community. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community, walk to shopping, Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH MAJOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)

Plymouth Hills Apartments 748 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.)

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 40355 PLYMOUTH RD. Manager #101 1 BEDROOM...\$480 2 BEDROOM...\$490

400 Apts. For Rent COUNTRY CORNER APTS 30300 Southfield (between 12 & 13)

400 Apts. For Rent COLONY PARK 355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD AREA 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, air conditioning, blinds, heat included.

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD MANOR 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Small quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. 937-1880 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent ROCHESTER HILLS Spacious, affordable, pool 1 bedroom \$100, 850 sq ft. Sat. hrs. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-4pm. 852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent OAKBROOK VILLA 1 & 2 bedroom units. Ranging from \$399 to \$550

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK/CLAYTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, full basement, private yard, central air, vertical blinds, 19x12 master bedroom, carpet, available mid September. Only \$725 Heat INCLUDED. Lease EHO. Call Karen at: 843-3800

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK/TROY Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments Permission they give! 280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge LOW MOVE IN COSTS

400 Apts. For Rent DISCOVER THE SERENE OF COUNTRY LIVING AT Franklin River Apts

400 Apts. For Rent CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS 1 Month's Free Rent/Free Cable

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 Bedroom Apts. From \$465 Heat Included

400 Apts. For Rent TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS 355-4424

400 Apts. For Rent TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile, W. of Telegraph 1 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$480 HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent TROY BEST LOCATION IN TOWN CHARTER SQUARE APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND MARGO/VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2408 Warren, near Middlebrook. Spacious 1 1/2 bedrooms, clean, air, heat, carpet, blinds, appliances. On bus line. 425-9339 464-8042

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND SUBSEASER needed. 1 Bedroom, lots of amenities. Livonia Area. Best offer. Available immediately. Call 454-0120

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND WALKER/VALE APARTMENTS 1200 W. of Livonia, near Middlebrook. Spacious 1 1/2 bedrooms, clean, air, heat, carpet, blinds, appliances. On bus line. 425-9339 464-8042

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND VENOY PINES APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Special STARTING AT \$445

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND WOODWAY APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Special STARTING AT \$445

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND ESTATES NICE! MUST SEE!! SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM 1 YEAR LEASE - \$445

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT 1 & 2 bedroom units starting at \$395

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS Microwave & Window Treatments

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND HINES PARK APARTMENTS 425-0052

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND MARGO/VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2408 Warren, near Middlebrook. Spacious 1 1/2 bedrooms, clean, air, heat, carpet, blinds, appliances. On bus line. 425-9339 464-8042

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400 Apts. For Rent WALLED LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

400 Apts. For Rent BROOKLYN HILLS - 1,680 sq. ft. Garage with opener Washer/Dryer

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Square Lake
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, new carpeting/linoleum, central air & all appliances. Vacant now. \$625. 547-4544

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bed, 2 bath, living/dining L finished basement, private attached garage, central air, \$715 includes heat & water. After 5pm. 344-4332

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER - Roomy & Nice and well furnished. Hardwood floors, basement, carpet, walk to downtown. Rochester. Small pet O.K. \$675 per month.

414 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 mile away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, heated garage, tennis courts. From \$225 per week.

415 Vacation Rentals
CASEVILLE - PORT AUSTIN Lakefront & beach apartment. Private & secluded. Pool for 100. \$220/week. 817-874-1818

420 Rooms For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Executive home. Large room, furnished, kitchen & laundry privileges, clean, hardwood floors. \$250/week. 777-1141

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL AREAS DO YOU NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? HAVE A PLACE TO SHARE? FREE AUG. SPECIAL ROOMMATES 476-8528

421 Living Quarters To Share
LIVONIA HOME Living Quarters To Share For details: 451-5525 (9am-5pm) or after 5:00 pm, 421-9278

421 Living Quarters To Share
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment at Truistville and Middlebelt. 476-0421

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
ABLE HUSKY WORKER - Not afraid to work, patient, reliable, install wooden signs. Apply 9-12, 33200 N. M. 600 R. E. of Farmington Rd.

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for CNC Mill Operator. CNC Lathe. Both must do own setups & programming.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - Para-Professional/Professional for small business department of CPA firm. Computer knowledge & related experience preferred.

500 Help Wanted
ACCO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE Ability to be trained and licensed on a Hi-Lo, pick merchandise from 25' racks. lift at least 50 lbs. work in variable temperature (depending on season), good math and reading skills required.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
AUTO DEALERSHIP GREETER
Large Metro Chrysler-Plymouth dealership has an opening for a dealership greeter. We offer full-time employment, benefits and an opportunity to advance within the company. Salary will be determined by ability.

LEASE ABSTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
for real estate office in Southfield area. The candidate must possess excellent math, computer and organizational skills, be able to take initiative and analyze lease documents. Prefer 3-5 years commercial real estate experience. Nice benefit package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. K. Coulter P.O. Box 267 Southfield, MI 48037

WANTED
Part-time Production Assistant
To create ads and build editorial pages on MAC System 7.0 using QuarkXpress. Experience with Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop a plus. Afternoon shift, 4 days a week. Send resume to: Specialty Publications, 24441 Drake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Attention: Kevin Martin, Production Coordinator.

PINKERTON SECURITY SERVICES
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
JOBS...JOBS...JOBS!!!
Pinkerton Security has increased service hours in your geographical area if you have:
- A High School diploma or equivalent
- U.S. Citizenship
- 1 year military/security or related experience

ADIA
The Employment People
(313) 382-2342 or (313) 722-9060
ASSISTANT MANAGER/Leasing
- Light heavy duty
- Day Shift
- Livonia/Novi Area
- \$5 to \$6 per hr.
MasterStaff 442-2255

ATTENTION NOW HIRING
For Long Term Assignments with Overtime All Shifts
125 People Needed
Packagers/Assemblers
Reliable Transportation
2 pieces of I.D. Required
- Call TODAY - 427-7660
- Referral Bonus
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- Holiday Pay

ATTORNEY CONSULTANT
Leading financial services provider is seeking an Advanced Sales Consultant with minimum of five years in life insurance, estate and tax planning. Attorney required. CFP, CLU, ChFC, designation a plus. Excellent oral and written communications and presentation skills are a must. Responsibilities include developing and conducting workshops that provide technical and practical information about such topics as estate planning, charitable giving, business continuation planning and life insurance. Position offers excellent career path, competitive compensation/benefit package and exposure to all functions of the company. Applicant must be a non-smoker and we are a substance abuse testing company. For consideration, please send resume with salary requirements to: 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Box #692

ATTENTION
Ladies and Men
- Light heavy duty
- Day Shift
- Livonia/Novi Area
- \$5 to \$6 per hr.
MasterStaff 442-2255

ATTENTION
YAK - YAK - YAK
If you like to talk on the phone, do I have a job for you? Hourly compensation plus bonus, full or part time. Flexible hours. Four openings in Plymouth office. Call 489-5100

ATTENTION
50 OPENINGS
- Warehouse
- Assembly
- General Labor
ALL AREAS ALL SHIFTS
SYNERGY STAFFING 499-0700
Penrozol Oil Change
Tech wanted. Experience preferred. Will train. Apply in person: 2573 Woodward, 2nd floor, 4th-6th floors, 985-8285

Open House
ATM Processors
Part-Time
Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time ATM Processor positions located in Livonia. Ideal candidates will have at least one year of cash handling and balancing experience, be detail oriented, and have the ability to work in a production environment. All successful candidates must be available to work Mondays, 10:00 am to 8:30 pm, and two other afternoons from 12:00 noon to 5:30 pm. We offer competitive pay, benefits, and growth opportunity. Our employment representative will be accepting applications on: Wednesday, August 25, 1993 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Michigan National Corporation Employment Department 27777 Inkster Road (north of I-696, between 11 and 12 Mile Roads) Farmington Hills, MI If you can't join us on this date, please apply at the above location Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. We promote a drug-free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. Michigan National Bank

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE OFFICERS
 Experience and a record of success in mortgage business. Salary \$35,000-\$45,000. Apply in person at 300 N. Washington St., Detroit, MI 48226. Tel: 313-326-0000.

MORTGAGE CLOSERS
 Full time, experienced. Excellent benefits. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS
 If you are experienced and have the ability to manage your own business, this is a new opportunity for you. Apply in person at 300 N. Washington St., Detroit, MI 48226. Tel: 313-326-0000.

MORTGAGE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Must have previous mortgage experience. Excellent benefits. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

MILKERS WANTED
 Large dairy farm in Canton, Michigan. Excellent benefits. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

MILL HAND
 Experienced only. Full time. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

MOLD MAKER
 Experienced. Full time. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

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 Chivas Plastics, leading injection molding company. Excellent benefits. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ANALYST
 Seeking an individual with residential mortgage loan underwriting or strong loan processing experience. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PACKAGING DELIVERY
 Persons needed for indefinite assignments. First and second shift. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PERSONNEL
 Agency background. Experienced. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PHOTO PROCESSING
 Entry level openings available for a career with the nation's largest photo processing chain. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PRODUCTION DRILLING & TAPPING ASSOCIATES
 Clean, state-of-the-art quality metal machining plant. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PRODUCTION MACHINERY & PRESS OPERATORS
 Required for fast growing manufacturer. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PRODUCTION WORK
 Entry level openings available for a career with the nation's largest photo processing chain. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE STORE
 Retail sales position. Excellent benefits. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PROPERTY MANAGER
 Large Southfield office complex. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL
 Needed for prominent drug care center in Canton. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER
 An automotive supplier of fabric materials. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
 Superior experience necessary. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALITY CONTROL PERSON
 Same as above. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
 AB Dick T-head. Minimum 2 years experience. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
 Fast growing company looking for full or part-time individuals. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

QUALITY PEOPLE
 Quality people that love the outdoors. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

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 \$25,000 guaranteed income program. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

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 Insurance agency. Position requires 2 years minimum experience. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
 PERSON - Manufacturer of industrial refrigeration equipment. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

REPAIR & DELIVERY PERSON
 Needed to drive service & delivery truck. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SCREEN PRINTER
 2 years minimum experience. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SALES ASSISTANT
 Individual needed to supervise sales. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SALES & CASHIER POSITIONS
 Part-time available. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SALES PROMOTERS
 Outside calls of custom imprinted apparel. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SALES POSITIONS
 Available. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

SCREEN PRINTER
 Full-time position. Contact: 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48221. Tel: 313-967-1234.

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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CLEAN UP & HAULING SERVICE
 Complete residential or commercial clean up. Call 478-1479.

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HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK
 Licensed & Insured. Call 525-0749.

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ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE
 Housecleaning, carpet cleaning, etc. Call 573-9909.

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ADMITRE YOUR YARD
 Complete new & renew landscaping. Call 722-4088.

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION
 Call 548-0125.

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LAWN MOWER REPAIR
 Sharpened blades. Call 427-8177.

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COMPLETE MAINTENANCE
 Done professionally. Call 421-2241.

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RAINFORD IRRIGATION
 Pro. installed sprinkler systems. Call 278-3999.

142 Linoleum
RADIANT FLOOR COVERING
 Sales, Repairs, Installation. Call 328-8377.

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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
 Licensed & Insured. Call 478-4398.

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 Call 349-7499.

165 Painting/Decorating
★ CALO'S ★
 Custom Painting & Decorating. Call 478-4398.

165 Painting/Decorating
QUALITY PAINTING
 Thorough Preparation. Call 1-800-599-1675.

220 Pools, Spas and Hot Tubs
POOL CLEANING
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233 Roofing
ROOFING SIDING
 Call 471-2600.

233 Roofing
ACUARE ROOFING
 Accurate Roofing & Repairs. Call 855-7233.

233 Roofing
ALL TOPS ROOFING
 Fully Licensed & Insured. Call 478-9984.

255 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
 Free Estimate. Call 443-1999.

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J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
 Upholstery, cleaning, etc. Call 422-5872.

284 Wallpapering
ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED
 Papering, stripping & hanging. Call 422-5872.

285 Wall Washing
WASHING WINDOW & RUG CLEANING
 Call 835-8610.

285 Wall Washing
WALL PAPER REMOVAL
 Insured. Call 356-0489.

287 Windows
★ MARVIN WINDOWS ★
 21st Year in Business. Call 278-1020.

287 Windows
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
 Competitive prices. Call 421-5338.

287 Windows
CALL EARLY!!
 We place over 10,000 ads a week and our phone gets very busy on Tuesday and Friday. Call early so we can be sure to get your ad in the next publication.

591-0900
644-1070
852-3222
Fax Your Ad
953-2232

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

IN THE 1st 7 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 850
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.

**1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION
A and XZ PLAN
SPECIAL**



Mark III
Luxury Vans & Trucks











Test Drive
Today!

**SALE PRICE
\$16,888***

Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

*A PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license. Dealer and advertising if applicable.

\$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door</p>  <p>Stock #1420 Was \$12,123 IS \$9090*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #14271 Was \$13,282 IS \$9554*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,644*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13881 Was \$12,350 IS \$8844*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14121 Was \$14,190 IS \$10,707*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #13795 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,882*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #12474 Was \$19,602 IS \$16,161*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 T-BIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #12407 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14855 Was \$17,436 IS \$13,242*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$15,363*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</p>  <p>Stock #14846 Was \$25,670 IS \$18,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14522 Was \$22,559 IS \$18,288*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2</p>  <p>Stock #14253 Was \$12,052 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT</p>  <p>Stock #13724 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$15,644*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #13550 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,124*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #13225 Was \$24,713 IS \$20,990*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #14839 Was \$28,009 IS \$23,601*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/27/93.



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

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE W. 12 MILE RD. SOUTHWEST
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

ATCHINSON FORD

'93 FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!

REBATES UP TO \$3000 • AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

1993 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
2.3L, automatic trans., air, power steering and brakes, & locks, cassette, speed control, tilt wheel and more. Stock #4807.
WAS \$13,320 SAVE \$3333
NOW ONLY \$9987*

OR **\$242**** per mo.
24 MONTH LEASE

1993 CONVERSION VAN
By Mark VII
#1 Selling Conversion Van In The USA
\$1000 REBATE
NOW ONLY \$17,879*
OR
24 Month Lease \$369**

4.9L, automatic transmission, air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bag & more. Stock #6639.
20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

1993 RANGER XLT 4x2
2.3L, 5 speed trans., power steering and brakes, chrome step bumper, cassette, sliding rear window and more. Stock #6610.
WAS \$11,945 SAVE \$2948
NOW ONLY \$8997*

OR **\$175**** per mo.
24 MONTH LEASE

1993 TAURUS GL 4-DR. SEDAN
Pref. Equipment Pkg. 204A, cargo net, power locks, windows, 6-way power driver's seat, air, AM/FM with cassette, speed control, rear defroster, carpeted floor mats, 3.0L EFI V-6, auto O/D. Stock # 4545.
WAS \$18,951 SAVE \$4202
NOW ONLY \$14,749*

OR **\$287**** per mo.
24 MONTH LEASE

1993 F150's F250's F350's
SAVE UP TO \$4000!
OVER **100**
TRUCKS IN STOCK


A-1 USED CARS • A-1 USED CAR • A-1 USED CARS • A-1 USED CARS

1992 ESCORT Station Wagon Automatic, 60,000 miles. \$8495	1990 F-150 6 cylinder, 5 speed, full power, clean. \$9495	1993 RANGER SUPERCAB STX 4x4 V6, automatic, 10,000 miles. \$17,500	1990 F-150 XLT V6, automatic, 27,000 miles, like new! \$11,500	FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.49%! ZERO DOWN 12-MONTH/12,000 USED CAR WARRANTY To qualified buyers, 1992 60 mos. 7.49%, 1991 54 mos. 7.75%, 1990 48 mos. 8.5%, 1989 42 mos. 9.25%. To determine monthly payment multiply by 52, divide by 12. On approved credit. Tax, title and plates extra.	1988 TAURUS 6 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles. \$5495	'92 F-150 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$11,500	1992 RANGER 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cap. \$8495	'91 F-150 6 cylinder, 5 speed, clean! \$9495
1992 COUGAR 6 cylinder, automatic, air, fully loaded, 18,000 miles. \$11,995	1992 RANGER SUPER CAB STX 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$12,500	1993 ESCORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, Sports package, 10,000 miles. \$8995	1991 RANGER XLT 6 cylinder, 5 speed, like new! \$9495	1991 RANGER 6 cylinder, 5 speed, clean! \$11,295	1990 RANGER 6 cylinder, 5 speed, clean! \$6995	1991 RANGER Automatic, air, 10,000 miles. \$11,500		

OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

Belleville Rd. Canton Center	I-96
Sheldon Rd.	Ford Road
Michigan Ave.	I-275
I-94	

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

Belleville/Canton
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
313-697-9161
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-3

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS
*Plus tax, license fees & destination. Rebate to Dealer. Rebates included in price.
**Lease payment is for 24 months. First month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 11¢ per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. All manufacturers incentives assigned to dealer.

See us for the hottest deals on the coolest cars in town.

HOT Wheel Deals

15 DEMOS AVAILABLE
Drastically reduced for quick sale!

Rebates up to \$1000 on select models

OVER 250 Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

YUKONS & SUBURBANS IN STOCK!

1993 BONNEVILLE SE
Air conditioning, power windows, ABS, alloy wheels, 12000 miles, 2.8L V6, 24 valves and more. Stock #66222.
SALE PRICE \$17,184*
Smart Buy for \$224**



1993 TRANS SPORT
Air conditioning, 60000 miles, clean, power windows, ABS, alloy wheels, 12000 miles, 2.8L V6, 24 valves and more. Stock #66222.
SALE PRICE \$18,884*
Smart Buy for \$224**



1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows, alloy wheels, ABS, 12000 miles, 2.8L V6, 24 valves and more. Stock #66222.
SALE PRICE \$12,499*
Smart Buy for \$140**



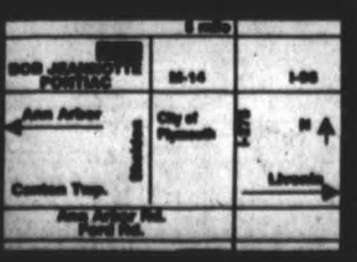
NEW '93 TRANS AM'S & FORMULAS
In Stock for Immediate Delivery



YUKONS & SUBURBANS IN STOCK!



BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. **Smart Buy down payments as follows: Trans Sport \$4,000 down, Suburban \$3,000 down, Grand Prix \$4,000 down, Grand Am \$4,000 down, Bonneville \$4,000 down. All Smart Buys are 36 months, 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 45,000 mile limitation. Customer has option to purchase sold vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$299 disposal fee if car is turned in at end of 36 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval. ***Includes \$500 rebate. Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. Option I, Option II & GM Suppliers not eligible for this program. Vehicle must be sold & registered in name of company or principal.

<p>500 Help Wanted TELEMARKETING Marketing position for experienced... Surfing Grind Operator Experience in grinding, high speed...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE CLUB We are looking for experienced... Real Estate One 356-7111</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Growing portable dry cleaning... Dental Assistant Full-time position available...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/DENTAL Even if you have a regular job... Dental Assistant Part-time position available...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Need a full-time receptionist... Dental Assistant Part-time position available...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Need a full-time receptionist... Dental Assistant Part-time position available...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Need a full-time receptionist... Dental Assistant Part-time position available...</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Need a full-time receptionist... Dental Assistant Part-time position available...</p>
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500 Help Wanted

Office-Clerk

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

500 Help Wanted

Office-Clerk

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

AMICARE

HOME HEALTHCARE

**Case Manager/
Clinical Supervisor**

Amicare Home Healthcare, affiliated with Mercy Hospital, Detroit, is a leading provider of home health care services. Our leadership is generated by the vision and insight to respond to the changing needs of the communities we serve. It comes from the skills, commitment and initiative of our nursing professionals.

This growth-created opportunity will fully challenge the leadership and clinical skills of a dynamic individual.

This dual role of Case Manager/Clinical Supervisor includes identifying client needs, coordinating appropriate services and utilizing community services, along with managing and providing leadership to professional direct care staff, and participating in a quality assurance program.

This position requires a Registered Nurse with a current license or permit from the State Board of Nursing, a minimum of two to three years of professional med-surg nursing experience with community health care nursing experience preferred. Excellent interpersonal skills are an essential requirement for this position.

We invite you to explore the future of home care services with us. We offer a salary commensurate with skills and abilities and an excellent benefit package. To apply, please send your resume to:

Amicare Home Healthcare, Human Resources Manager, 34605 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIT SECRETARY

Positions for candidates must have one year current nursing experience and a BSN preferred. If you are a current unit secretary, please call for an interview. Position is full-time. For consideration, please send resume and cover letter to: **Unit Secretary, 34605 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.**

Nurse-Clinician

Part- & Part-Time Opportunities

**Discover Involvement
In Oncology Infusion
And Patient Management.**

Join our brand new ambulatory care center located in Dearborn, MI. The selected candidates will be coordinators and deliver patient care in a busy oncology practice located in Dearborn. These unique opportunities provide continuity of patient care and the ability to interface directly with all members of the health care team.

We require a minimum of 2 years directly related hospital and/or outpatient clinic experience, excellent IV therapy skills, nursing licensure, chemotherapy specialty and CPR certification. BSN preferred. Excellent interpersonal skills and flexibility to work in a variety of settings a must.

In return for your efforts, we offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration, fax or send your resume to: **Human Resources Dept., 880-981, Carwest Interiors, Inc., 655 Lakeshore Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Fax: 780-216-3985. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-Employment Testing/Screening Required. Non-Smoking Environment.**

CAREMARK

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely containing contact information or additional details for the various job openings.

LEGAL SECRETARY... Immediate openings... Clerical Personnel

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Clerical Personnel... Receptionist

FAST-PACED COMPANY... CUSTOMER SERVICE... Receptionist

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE... CUSTOMER SERVICE

BRANCH SECRETARY... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-SALES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-SALES... OFFICE-CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING CLERKS... ACCOUNTING CLERK

RECEPTIONIST... ACCOUNTING CLERK

RECEPTIONIST... ACCOUNTING CLERK

LEGAL SECRETARY... Receptionist

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR... Receptionist

SNELLING PERSONNEL... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Receptionist

MARKET RESEARCH... Receptionist

MATURE PERSON PROGRAM... Receptionist

MORTGAGE LEHENDERS... Receptionist

LEGAL SECRETARY... Receptionist

LEGAL SECRETARY... Receptionist

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LEGAL SECRETARY... Receptionist

PLEASE FORWARD YOUR RESUME TO... Receptionist

HIGH ENERGY - real estate development... Receptionist

OFFICE ASSISTANT... Receptionist

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE POSITION: Must be experienced in... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Part-Time: Needed for busy... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Research Interviewers: To conduct telephone... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY PART-TIME: Four paid Convention... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TRAVEL COORDINATOR: seeking an experienced... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BATES HAMBURGERS: Now hiring dedicated... 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COUNTER SERVICE: Full-time position... 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

LITTLE ITALY RESTAURANT: Now hiring for... 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

IF YOU'RE WORKING HARD BUT YOUR PAYCHECK'S HARDLY WORKING: 8 pays to work at Red Lobster...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

MANAGER THURM: For Subway... 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

OFFICE POSITIONS

We seek qualified, full time & part time, clerical employees... OFFICE POSITIONS

RECEPTIONIST

Part-Time: Needed for busy... RECEPTIONIST

SALES SECRETARY

Full-time position... SALES SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Part-time position... SECRETARY

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Detail oriented individual... WAREHOUSE CLERK

BURGER KING

Brand new restaurant opening... BURGER KING

MOUNTAIN JACKS

FARMINGTON HILLS: Now hiring for... MOUNTAIN JACKS

MOUNTAIN JACKS

LIVONIA: Now accepting applications... MOUNTAIN JACKS

STEAK & ALE PLYMOUTH

Now accepting applications... STEAK & ALE PLYMOUTH

RED LOBSTER

RESTAURANT MANAGERS: Full Service, Specialty and Theme... RED LOBSTER

PART-TIME/ OFFICE SUPPORT

Position requires strong computer skills... PART-TIME/ OFFICE SUPPORT

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, needed for busy... RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

Established property management... SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Very busy Birmingham law office... SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Exciting new position... WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Specialized secretarial opportunity... WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM MANAGERS

Ann Arbor based restaurant... EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM MANAGERS

TACO BELL

Now hiring for... TACO BELL

PIZZA HUT

Hiring full and part time... PIZZA HUT

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For well staffed restaurant... POSITIONS AVAILABLE

PAYROLL & BILLING PERSON

Experienced, phone, typing and... PAYROLL & BILLING PERSON

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for energetic college... RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

Experienced with good computer... SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Very busy Birmingham law office... SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Exciting new position... WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSORS

Rapidly growing engineering... WORD PROCESSORS

CIANO RESTAURANT

Southfield's newest restaurant... CIANO RESTAURANT

FOOD AVENUE POSITIONS

Now hiring for... FOOD AVENUE POSITIONS

PIZZA HUT

Hiring full and part time... PIZZA HUT

WAIT & HOST POSITIONS

Available at Holiday Inn... WAIT & HOST POSITIONS

RECEPTIONIST

Multi-line area, multi-line... RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for energetic college... RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

Experienced with good computer... SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Very busy Birmingham law office... SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Exciting new position... WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSORS

Rapidly growing engineering... WORD PROCESSORS

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Experienced with good computer... SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Very busy Birmingham law office... SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

Exciting new position... WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY

WORD PROCESSORS

Rapidly growing engineering... WORD PROCESSORS

CIANO RESTAURANT

Southfield's newest restaurant... CIANO RESTAURANT

FOOD AVENUE POSITIONS

Now hiring for... FOOD AVENUE POSITIONS

PIZZA HUT

Hiring full and part time... PIZZA HUT

WAIT & HOST POSITIONS

Available at Holiday Inn... WAIT & HOST POSITIONS

RECEPTIONIST

Multi-line area, multi-line... RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for energetic college... RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

Experienced with good computer... SECRETARY

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Available at Holiday Inn... WAIT & HOST POSITIONS

Wanted ad-Beverage

IF YOU'RE WORKING... WE WANT YOU!!

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REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at.

ACCOUNT MANAGER
Kinko's the copy center
Kinko's is looking for highly motivated individuals with expanding account base.

TELEMARKETING/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Entry level position, excellent training, excellent benefits.

SECRETARY
Team player, professional, energetic, computer literate.

508 Hair Wanted Domestic

508 Help Wanted Domestic

512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female

518 Education & Instruction

700 Auction Sales

705 Wear/In Apparel

707 Garage Sales Wayne

708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Wayne County

711 Misc. For Sale

BABYSITTER to care for infant in my home... 508-5554

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE for morning child care... 737-0862

AVAILABLE for part-time work... 421-1827

HYPOCIS COURSES... 548-5294

COVOTE full length suit... 847-2127

DESIGNER, Eve McLay wedding gown... 847-2127

CANTON SUBSIDE GARAGE SALE... 477-5511

BED, King set, firm, ready, perfect condition... 852-3039

BROTHEL, covered sectional, 4 piece... 274-8870

508 Hair Wanted Domestic

CAREGIVER - EXPERIENCED... 508-1453

LIVE-IN HELPER - for elderly woman... 581-1821

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER full time... 342-2319

520 Secretarial & Business Services

701 Collectibles

705 Garage Sales Oakland

707 Garage Sales Wayne

708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Wayne County

711 Misc. For Sale

CHILD CARE - loving, dependable... 508-5554

MATURE FEMALE for child care... 508-5554

CHILD CARE AND safe transportation... 508-5554

522 Professional Services

702 Antiques

705 Garage Sales Oakland

707 Garage Sales Wayne

708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Wayne County

711 Misc. For Sale

CHILD CARE for 4 & 9 yr. olds... 508-5554

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523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

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705 Garage Sales Oakland

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Wayne County

711 Misc. For Sale

hold Goods in County
Detailed inventory of household goods and furniture for sale.

SALES MAISALSCTIONS
Detailed inventory of items for sale, including electronics and furniture.

or Sale in County
Detailed inventory of items for sale, including a car and various household goods.

711 Misc. For Sale
Various miscellaneous items for sale, including tools and small appliances.

712 Appliances
A collection of kitchen appliances such as refrigerators, stoves, and washers.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
Listings for lawnmowers, garden tools, and farm equipment.

726 Musical Instruments
Listings for various musical instruments including pianos and guitars.

728 Wanted To Buy
Advertisements for items being sought for purchase.

738 Household Pans
Listings for household items like pots, pans, and dishes.

800 Boats & Motors
Listings for recreational vehicles, boats, and outboard motors.

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
Listings for car parts, accessories, and repair services.

822 Trucks For Sale
Listings for commercial vehicles and trucks.

712 Appliances (continued)
Further listings for kitchen and household appliances.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip. (continued)
Additional listings for lawn care and farm equipment.

726 Musical Instruments (continued)
Further listings for musical instruments.

Automotive advertisement for Tom Scott's Taylor Jeep Headquarter's, featuring a 1993 Mercury Cougar and various vehicle models.

Hunting For A New Car Deal? KRUG Lincoln-Mercury has the "CAT" for you! Advertisement featuring a 1993 Mercury Cougar and financing options.

1986 Ford Taurus 1982 - loaded, good condition, V8, 80,000 miles. \$4,300. 807-2614

1987 Honda Accord 1988 DX, 3 speed, 33,000 miles, air, am-fm cassette, power steering, original owner, excellent condition. \$3,500. Home 288-0287

1972 Lincoln Towncar 1988 Signature Series, 2 brand new tires, air, power windows, excellent condition. \$6,100. 478-8244

1974 Mercury Capri 1988 1.8 3 speed, air, sunroof, black, must see. \$5,950. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-2600

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1980 International Series, leather, low miles, loaded, \$2,950. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

1988 Pontiac Grand Am 1989 LE - Automatic, air, sunroof, cassette, power windows/locks. Good condition. \$4,200. After 7pm 494-7530

1988 Pontiac Sunbird 1988 3 speed, 26,000 miles, sunroof, power windows/locks, 4 speed, very nice, loaded. \$3,950. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

1988 Toyota Celica 1987 GT - good condition, 78,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof. \$3,995. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

1988 Geo Metro 1989 - automatic, air, save gas and money. Only \$3,795. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-2600

1987 Lincoln Continental 1988 4 door, white, 81,000 miles, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$4,150. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

1974 Mercury Capri 1988 1.8 3 speed, air, sunroof, black, must see. \$5,950. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-2600

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1988 Toyota Celica 1987 GT - good condition, 78,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof. \$3,995. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

Uncle Lou Sez: '93 VAN CLOSEOUT. '93 Chevy Astro 8 Passenger Van. Was \$17,842. NOW \$15,499*. GM Employee Save Even More!

1987 Honda Accord 1988 LX - 5 speed, cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. \$4,150. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

1974 Mercury Capri 1988 1.8 3 speed, air, sunroof, black, must see. \$5,950. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-2600

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1988 Toyota Celica 1987 GT - good condition, 78,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof. \$3,995. 802 JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GM TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

Village Ford FINANCING AVAILABLE - LOT 2. '89 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Sharp, black. \$8480. '89 RANGER 4x4 V-6, automatic, air. \$7980. '89 TAURUS GL Loaded, 47,000 miles. \$6480. '88 MUSTANG GT 5 speed, loaded. \$6480. '85 FORD E-150 Club Wagon Loaded, 75,000 miles. \$4980. '89 AEROSTAR EXT. Loaded, 57,000 miles. \$4980. '88 XR4TI Automatic, loaded, clean. \$5480. '90 ESCORT LX 2 door, automatic, air. \$5480. '91 FESTIVA Low miles, like new. \$4980. '89 PROBE GL Automatic, air. \$4980. '90 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, black. \$4980. '89 RANGER XLT Automatic, air, cap. \$4980. '88-'89 S-10 PICKUPS. \$4980. '88 TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, air, power. \$4480. '90 CAVALIER 2 door coupe, automatic, air. \$5980. '91 PROBE GL Automatic, air. \$6980. '93 LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, loaded, low miles. \$2980. '88 TAURUS MT-S Loaded, sharp. \$4880. '92 TOPAZ 2 door, 5 speed, air, 21,000 miles, like new. \$6980.

Where you always save money? FAIRLANE ZERO DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. '88 TAURUS WAGON V-6 Automatic, air. \$3470. '89 MAZDA 323 5 speed, air, 4 door. \$3890. '88 CELEBRITY Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$3890. '90 ESCORT LX 2 Door, automatic, air. \$4480. '88 E-150 CONVERSION VAN. \$3890. '90 SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, extra clean. \$3890. '91 TEMPO GL 4 Door, Gold. \$6190. '91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Door, automatic, air. \$6370. '89 T-BIRD Loaded. \$6290. '91 TEMPO GL 4 Door, automatic, air. \$6425. '92 TEMPO 2 Door Metallic Blue. \$7955. '91 RANGER SUPERCAR, Auto, power steering & brakes. \$7480. '91 TAURUS WAGON V-6 Automatic, air, white. \$7580. '91 RANGER XLT Automatic, power steering & air. \$7580. '93 ESCORT LX 4 door. \$3388. '91 RANGER XLT bright Red. \$10,580. '91 F-150 XLT V-6, automatic, loaded. \$11,290. '92 AEROSTAR WAGON SHARP. \$12,450. '92 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 Door, loaded. \$14,380. '91 EXPLORER SPORT V-6, automatic, air. \$14,488.

Nothing Down! 70 Cars To Choose From. *48 Mo. Closed End Lease. 15K miles per year, excess mileage charge 15¢ per mile. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, pymt. plus tax, option to purchase determined at inception. Models and colors subject to availability. 1st pymt. plus obligation security deposit equal to monthly pymt. rounded to next highest \$25. Plus license fees, for total obligation multiply pymts by term, subject to credit approval. FERDALE HONDA 21350 Woodward • Ferndale Just South of I-696 • 548-6300

Special Lease Program. '93 ACCORD DX 2 Door \$191.07 per month. '93 ACCORD LX 4 Door \$219.19 per month. '93 ACCORD LX 2 Door \$216.81 per month. '93 ACCORD EX 10th Anniversary \$239.99 per month. '93 ACCORD EX 2 Door \$249.04 per month. '93 ACCORD SE 4 Door \$251.45 per month. '93 ACCORD DX 2 Door \$193.82 per month. '93 ACCORD SE 4 Door \$296.59 per month. THIS IS A CLEARANCE SALE - WHEN THEY ARE GONE - THEY ARE GONE!

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO BUICK LOCAL 483-4600 METRO 961-4797 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford 14552 Michigan Ave. Just east of Southfield, Dearborn

BILL FOX CHEVROLET. '93 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC LTZ \$18,960. '93 CHEVY BERETTA GTZ \$990. '92 GEO PRISM \$890. '91 CHEVY LUMINA EURO COUP \$10,960. '91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS \$890. '90 CHEVY CAVALIER 234 \$890. '93 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP \$16,960. '90 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO \$890. '92 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP \$15,960. '92 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP \$3960. '91 CHEVY 1/2 TON BLAZER \$14,960. '92 CHEVY 3/4 TON BLAZER \$3960.

BLACKWELL FORD HAS A USED CAR OR TRUCK FOR EVERYONE. '93 MUSTANG COBRA Loaded, jet black, 4,000 miles. \$3,995. '82 CITATION Automatic, air, only 37,000 miles. \$2980. '86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR Loaded, leather trim, air. \$3495. '88 SUNDANCE 2 DOOR Automatic, air, 55,000 miles, red. \$3988. '90 HYUNDAI EXCEL G.L. 4 DOOR 30,000 miles, red. \$4798. '91 FESTIVA 19,000 miles, ESP, Bumper to Bumper Warranty. \$4088. '86 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Automatic, air, sunroof, one owner, blue. \$5988. '90 RANGER XLT PICKUP 47,000 miles, black. \$6988. '91 RANGER XLT PICKUP Burgundy with silver. \$6988. '88 F150 XLT PICKUP 26,200 miles, grey. \$7988. '92 DODGE SHADOW 2 DOOR Automatic, air, 30,000 miles, red. \$8988. '91 E150 CARGO VAN 16,800 miles, V8, automatic, red. \$11,588. '91 F150 PICKUP 4x4 37,000 miles, loaded. \$11,988. '93 AEROSTAR XL Loaded, 10,000 miles, two-tone beige. \$14,988.

America's Best Selling Car! Over 1 Million Available at Lower Prices! 1993 Taurus GL 4 Door Sedan. List Price \$18,478. Sale Price \$14,999. \$1000 Rebate or 0.9% APR Financing. SPECIAL - 24 Month Lease Plan Available! Blackwell FORD 453-1100

8D(0)(100*) O&E Monday, August 23, 1993

TAMAROFF

BUICK NISSAN ISUZU

LOOK FOR THE RHINANTHUS

FREE BAG OF PEANUTS FOR WALKING IN THE DOOR!

BUICK GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

<p>BRAND NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY V-6 Engine, Auto, Airbag, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Alarm, Stereo Cassette & More! (Stk. #475374) WAS: \$17,181</p> <p>\$14,188 OR \$239 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL V-6 Engine, Auto, Airbag, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Alarm, Stereo Cassette & More! (Stk. #475374) WAS: \$17,181</p> <p>\$15,988 OR \$244 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	
<p>BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE. V-6, Automatic, Airbag, A/C, Full Power & Premium Pkg! (Stk. #475374) WAS: \$23,588</p> <p>\$23,588 OR \$319 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '93 BUICK ROADMASTER 4 Door, V-6 Engine, Auto, A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 8-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! Absolutely Loaded! (Stk. #400076) WAS \$26,010</p> <p>\$19,988</p>	
<p>BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU NODOE 4DL 400 4.0 Liter V-6 Engine, Auto, Power Windows, Locks, Alarm, Stereo Cassette, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Speakers, Leather Pkg! (Stk. #331188) WAS: \$22,888</p> <p>\$18,288 OR \$229 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU AMIGO 2.5L Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Speakers, 21 Gal. Fuel Tank! (Stk. #005721) WAS: \$13,998</p> <p>\$11,998</p>	
<p>BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX 2.0 Auto, ABS Brakes, Airbag, AM/FM Cass., Pwr. Everything, Sunroof, & More! (Stk. #02671) WAS: \$20,299</p> <p>\$15,799 OR \$233 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX 2.0 Auto, Leather, Stereo Audio, Anti-Lock Brakes! Loaded! (Stk. #00894) WAS: \$22,499</p> <p>\$17,499 OR \$259 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE B/Tech., 190 Horsepower, Airbag, Automatic Transmission, Power Everything, AM/FM Cassette! (Stk. #00657)</p> <p>\$19,795</p>

28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Honda: Plus Advertising

MICHIGAN'S #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER

<p>BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW 2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlight & More! (Stk. #32255) WAS \$9725</p> <p>\$6,988 SAVE \$2137</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SPIRIT Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control & More! (Stk. #32703) WAS \$13,725</p> <p>\$10,795 SAVE \$2930</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE INTREPID 3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows, Sun-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More! (Stk. #32408)</p> <p>\$241 LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 48 MONTHS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE STEALTH 3.0L V-6, Air, Airbag, Pwr. Wnds-Locks-Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette! WAS: \$20,900</p> <p>\$17,988 SAVE \$2912</p>	<p>1994 MODELS STARTING AT</p>	

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

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

Your Kind of Place

1993 MARK VIII

WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR LEASE PAYMENT

1993 VILLAGER G.S. 0 Down 24 mo. lease **\$350²⁴****

Package 692 features:

- 3.0 V-6
- Anti-lock brakes
- Elec. cassette, AM/FM
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control
- Intermittent wipers
- Air conditioning
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power seat
- Rear defrost
- PLUS
- Flip open rear window
- Privacy glass

68 in stock, 20 at this price

Retail Buy
List Price \$21,807
Factory Discount -\$1000
H.P. Discount -\$2000
SALE PRICE \$18,598*

1993 SABLE L.S. 0 Down 24 mo. lease **\$328¹⁵****

Package 461 features:

- Power seat
- Air conditioning
- Aluminum wheels
- Tinted glass
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power antenna
- 3.8 V-6
- Power windows
- Power locks
- PLUS Keyless entry

98 in stock, 28 at this price

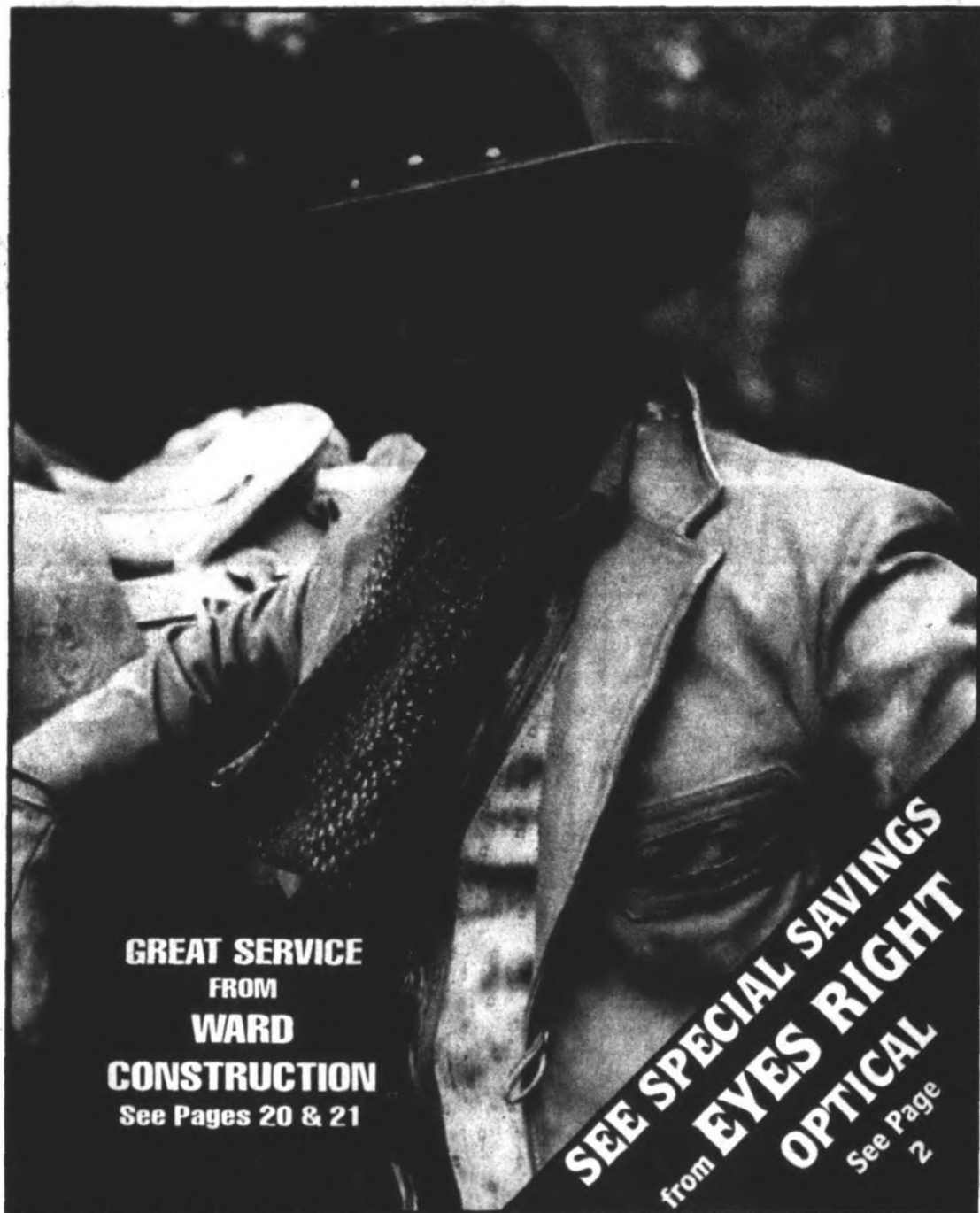
Retail Buy
List Price \$21,863
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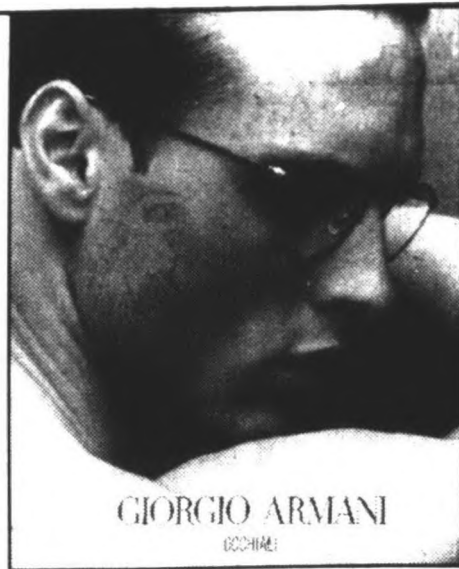
**SEE SPECIAL SAVINGS
from EYES RIGHT
OPTICAL**
See Page
2

Bruce Campbell stars in Fox's *"The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr."* on Friday, August 27

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

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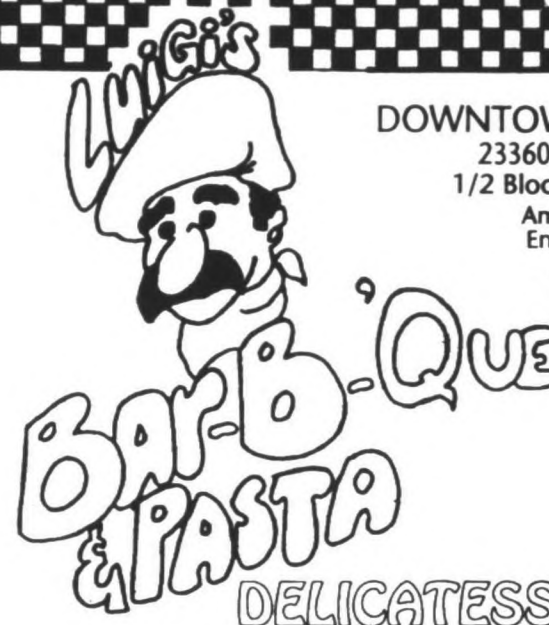


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Chicken Scallopini.....8.50 <i>Chicken, mushrooms & onions in wine sauce, potato, spaghetti or mostaccioli</i>	Gnocchi.....5.95 <i>Potato, pasta dumpling in marinahra sauce</i>
Chicken Marsala.....8.50 <i>Tender chicken breast medallions, lightly sauteed with mushrooms in a Marsala Wine Sauces over Fettuccine</i>	Lasagna with meat.....7.50 <i>Meat sauce</i>
Chicken Piccata.....8.95 <i>Tender breast of chicken, sauteed in a tangy lemon butter topped with artichoke hearts over linguine</i>	Lasagna with vegetables.....6.95 <i>Spinach & vegetables Alfredo sauce</i>
Linguine Carbonahra.....7.95 <i>Italian sausage, prosciutto ham, eggs, parmesan cheese in cream sauce</i>	Fettuccine Alfredo.....6.50 <i>Cream & parmesan cheese sauce</i>
	Fettuccine Primavera.....6.95 <i>Fresh vegetables & cream sauce</i>
	Fettuccine & Chicken.....8.95 <i>Sauteed with artichoke hearts, tomato, mushrooms, chicken in Alfredo sauce</i>

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Exp. 9-1-93

'Brisco County' hits target with Western adventure

BY JOHN COOK

What may very well emerge as the first big hit of the new fall TV season gallops into view. Friday, Aug. 23, as "The Legend of Brisco County, Jr." premieres on Fox with a special two-hour episode.

The action-adventure series, set in the Old West, follows the exploits of Brisco County Jr. (Bruce Campbell), an adventurer with a Harvard law degree. After his father, a revered marshal, is killed by John Bly (Billy Drago) and his band, Brisco is hired by five wealthy robber barons (one of them played by guest star Stuart Whitman) to round up several outlaws, including his father's murderers. He teams up with nervous attorney Socrates Poole (Christian Clemenson) and clashes with rival bounty hunter Lord Bowler (Julius Carry).

Other colorful characters crossing Brisco's path include Pete Hutter (John Pypfer-Ferguson), a hysterically high-strung gunslinger with an unwholesome attachment to his pistol; Dixie Cousins (Kelly Rutherford), the well-known saloon singer and seductress; and eccentric Professor Wickwire (John Astin), an

inventor who detects a kindred spirit in Brisco.

And then there's the Orb, a UFO (unearthed foreign object) of immense and mysterious power, that will figure in a number of this year's episodes.

"Brisco" is Fox's best hope for a big breakout hit this year, and network executives are making no secret of the fact that they think the handsome Campbell (who starred in the "Evil Dead" horror movies) will be the Next Big Thing. While it remains to be seen how the series will hold up week after week, make no doubt about it: The opener is a stunning rollercoaster ride, with a climactic sequence aboard a runaway train that will have potatoes on the edge of their couches.

Given the series' Western setting, it's not hard to draw parallels to "The Wild, Wild West," the 1965-70 CBS series starring Robert Conrad and Ross Martin as agents James T. West and Artemus Gordon. In both tone and content, however, "Brisco" actually owes more to the "Indiana Jones" films: It's not a Western as much as an adventure series that just happens to take place in the Old

West. And, unlike Conrad's cool-as-ice Agent West, Campbell's Brisco is resourceful but flawed: Tie him to a railroad track in front of an oncoming train and he'll break into a sweat every time.

In the premiere, all concerned go about their duties with cocky self-assurance. These are seasoned actors who are reveling in a snappy script and the first-rate production values surrounding them and their delight is tangible.

Drago's Bly is a villain of Shakespearean scale, while Pypfer-Ferguson plays the hilariously unhinged Pete like a scrappy terrier on caffeine. Clemenson is an ice foil for Campbell, while Carry (who will continue to make guest appearances as Murphy Brown's boss on CBS this season) remains one of the best "reactors" in the business. Astin is, as always, a wiggly delight, but the show's major discovery next to its leading man, of course) is whiskey-voiced Rutherford, a knockout blonde who can push a seduction scene right up to the borderline of farce, then pull back just before it goes over the top.

"Brisco" may or may not be able to keep the magic flowing week in and week out. But man, oh man, anyone who loves cheeky, breezy entertainment delivered with style and wit won't want to miss Friday's debut.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 23

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 - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as NHS Madrigal Dinner, Canton Bd of Trustees, and Dance Unlimited Performance.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

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DAYTIME					
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Wed. 9:30 am	Sun. 3:30 pm	Tues. 9:30 pm	Wed. 7:30 pm		
Wed. 12:30 pm	Sun. (alt.) 8:30 pm	Wed. 7:30 pm	Thurs. 6:30 pm		
Thurs. 9:30 am	Mon. 7:30 pm	Thurs. 6:30 pm	Fri. 6:30 pm		
Thurs. 9:30 am	Wed. 5:30 pm	Fri. 6:30 pm			
Thurs. 9:30 am	Wed. 9:30 pm				
Thurs. 9:30 am	Thurs. 5:30 pm				
Thurs. 7:30 pm	Thurs. (alt.) 9:15 pm				
Thurs. 9:15 pm	Fri. 9:30 pm				
Fri. 6:30 pm	Fri. (alt.) 8:30 pm				
	Sat. (alt.) 8:30 pm				

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TRIVIA QUIZ

Who played
Cybill's daddy?

BY STEVEN ALAN MCGAW

Questions:

1. What character actor played Cybill Shepherd's imperious father in "The Heartbreak Kid"?
2. Identify the speaker: "Sometimes I'm so sweet even I can't stand it."
3. Burt Lancaster turned the lead role down. Charlton Heston accepted it. Name the movie.
4. Identify the actor who plays union boss Johnny Friendly in 1954's "On the Waterfront."
5. What film has the shot of Marilyn Monroe standing over a subway grate, her skirt billowing up in the air?
6. What do "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Planet of the Apes" have in common?
7. This 1945 film was adapted from a play by Noel Coward and uses a Rachmaninoff concerto as its theme. Name the movie, its stars and the director.
8. Name the esteemed novelist who scripted 1952's "Viva Zapata!"

Answers:
1. Eddie Albert
2. Julie Andrews
3. Ben Hur
4. Lee J. Cobb
5. "The Seven Year Itch"
6. Both were based on novels by Pierre Boule.
7. The film is "Brief Encounter," starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard, and directed by David Lean.
8. John Steinbeck



Thursday on NBC's "Mad About You," Jamie (Helen Hunt) brings home a new client.

James Galway is featured in the first episode of "Concerto," Monday on The Learning Channel.

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LET'S TALK

Carradine must be contacted; 'Curves' returns to late night

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: Where may I write David Carradine? I need to contact him for very personal reasons. —K.L.R., Trail, British Columbia.

A: Write to him in care of Velasco Cardinale & Associates, Raleigh Studios, 650 N. Bronson Ave., Suite 102, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004.

Q: I'm very interested in obtaining some information on David Janssen of the TV series "The Fugitive." Could you please print something about him? I realize he has been gone for a long time, but it's hard to find anything on him now. —S. Burke, Truro, Nova Scotia.

A: Janssen started as Dr. Richard Kimble in the popular ABC series "The Fugitive," a role now occupied by Harrison Ford in the motion picture release of the same name. Born in Naponee, Neb., in 1930 to a Miss America runner-up, he made his film

debut in 1946's "Swamp Fire." He landed minor theatrical and television roles before achieving stardom as the title character in producer Dick Powell's "Richard Diamond, Private Detective." After a successful three-year run on the show, Janssen made guest appearances on "The Millionaire" and "Zane Grey Theater" before landing his most famous role in "The Fugitive." The series, which ran from 1963-1967, told the story of Kimble, a doctor wrongly accused of murder, as he fled the law and pursued the real killer, a mysterious one-armed man. Subsequent forays into feature films, including "Macho Callahan," "The Green Berets" and "Once is Not Enough," failed to fully utilize his talent. Soon he was back on TV in "Harry O," "Centennial" and television movies including "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (the pilot for "Harry O"), "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," "High Ice" and his last role, "City in

Fear." Janssen died suddenly of a heart attack on Oct. 28, 1980.

Q: What happened to Davey Allison was tragic. We enjoyed watching his racing career. Where can we write to send our condolences? —Ken and Nancy Humbert, Portland, Ore.

A: Allison, a fine Winston Cup driver who died from injuries sustained in a helicopter accident July 12 at the Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway, will be missed by the racing world. Condolences may be sent to the Allison family at P.O. Box 28, Hueytown, Ala. 35023.

Q: Where can I write to Richard Dean Anderson? —Alisha Billings, Cornelius, Okla.

A: Mail to Anderson may be sent to Walt Kasteler, 1033 Gayley Ave., Suite 208, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Q: I would like to see "Breezy," with William Holden, again. Is the movie available on video? —Pat Hilbert, Sacramento, Calif.

A: Unfortunately, this 1973 Clint Eastwood directed romance is not currently available on video.

Send questions to Let's Talk Features Department, TV Data Technologies, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161. 1993. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 24

	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 (28)	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Heart'n'd Quilt	Acrylic Paint	Basketweaving	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Square One TV	
WADL (6)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree			Movie: The Private Life of Don Juan		
WJBK (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News	Donahue (S) (CC)				
WDIV (4)	News	Concentration (CC)	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally Jessy Raphael Unfaithful Wives (R)	Montel Williams Who should pay on a date	News					
WXYZ (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News					
CBET (1)	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neighbours	The Bill	Raccoons (CC)	Jupiter Moon	Andy Robson	'Allo, 'Allo!	News		
WKBD (50)	Family Feud	Vicki! Barbara Eden, Shelley Fabares (R)	Little House on the Prairie: The Rivals	Chipmunks	Merrie Melodies	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon Adv. (S) (CC)	Batman (S) (CC)	Saved by the Bell	Wave-length (S)		
WTYS (54)	Smart Cooking	'90s Crafting	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	Senior Focus	Dennis Wholey	
WGPR (82)	Robert Tilton	Movie: ** The Bermuda Depths (1978, Science Fiction) <i>Burl Ives, Leigh McCloskey</i>	Caesars Challenge	Divorce Court	New Dance Show	Lou Grant	Review					
WXON (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues Rites of Spring	A-Team: Pros and Cons	Out of World	Chip 'n Dale (CC)	Tale Spin (CC)	Darkwing Duck (CC)	Goof Troop	Good Times	Most Wanted	MTV Blocks (S)	
MTV (2)	(11:00) MTV Jams (S)	Beach MTV On location from Key West (S)	Totally Different Pauly (S)	Grind (S)	Lip Service	Most Wanted	MTV Blocks (S)					
CNN (3)	Headline News			Headline News			Headline News					
TWC (1)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions	This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions						This Evening's Weather				
VH1 (5)	(10:00) Jam	This is VH-1 Country	Themed Music Video Block	Jam								
ESPN (6)	Bodies in Motion (R)	Bodys-haping (R)	Boxing From Sedalia, Mo. (R)	Up Close	Running & Racing	World Roller Hockey League: Champ	Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge (Live)					
PASS (2)	(Off Air)											
FAM (9)	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Littles	Mario Bros. 3	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) (S) (CC)	
MAX (8)	Movie: ** 1/2 The Addams Family (1991) <i>Anjelica Huston (S) PG-13</i>	(45) Movie: ** Author! Author! (1982, Comedy) <i>Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon PG</i>	Movie: ** 1/2 To the Shores of Tripoli (1942, Drama) <i>John Payne</i>	Movie: ** 1/2 Private Eyes (1980)								
TMC (19)	(11:15) Movie: Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet	Movie: ** Oddball Hall (1991, Comedy) <i>Don Ameche (S) PG</i>	Movie: *** True Believer (1989) A burned-out lawyer is goaded into taking on a murder case	(20) Movie: *** Mildred Pierce (1945, Drama) <i>Joan Crawford</i>								
HBO (8)	(10:30) Movie: ** Dutch (1991) A working stiff drives a snotty child home for Thanksgiving. PG-13	Movie: ** 1/2 Killer Klowns From Outer Space (1988) <i>Grant Tinker</i>	Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992, Comedy) <i>Geena Davis, Madonna (S) PG (CC)</i>									
WGN (30)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Joan Rivers Comedian Martin Short (S)	Designing Women	Little Mermaid	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Game-masters	Wave-length			
TBS (8)	(05) CHiPs 'Counterfeit'	(05) Movie: ** The Bermuda Triangle (1979, Documentary) <i>Narrated by Brad Crandall</i>	Doctor Who 'The Face of Evil'	Land of the Giants 'Graveyard of Fools'	Lost in Space 'West of Mars'	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea						
LIFE (3)	Frugal Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting 'Atomic Shakespeare'	Movie: Bitter Harvest (1981) A farmer tries to prevent the spread of a deadly chemical.				
NICK (8)	Penner's Place	Just So Stories	Muppet Babies	David-Gnome	Dennis-Menace	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude (R)	Guts
USA (8)	(11:00) Movie: ** A Casualty of War	Talkabout	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	My Two Dads (S)	Just the Ten of Us	
CNN (8)	NewsHour	Sonya Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-Prime	Inside Politics	Early-Prime	Showbiz Today				
A&E (8)	Ellery Queen	Rockford Files Find Me if You Can (CC)	Movie: *** Little Gloria... Happy at Last (1982, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) <i>Bette Davis</i>	Fugitive: Goodbye My Love	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Operation Payoff							
CNBC (8)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap									
TNN (8)	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Crook and Chase (S)	Texas Conn.	Be a Star (S)	:10 Seconds U.S.A. (S)	On Stage (R) (S)	Club Dance (S)	Be a Star (R) (S)	VideoPM (S)		
TNT (8)	Movie: Around the World Under the Sea (1966) Scientists try to save the world from underwater volcanoes	(25) Movie: * The Boy and the Pirates (1960) <i>Charles Herbert</i>	(10) Movie: ** 1/2 The Magic Sword (1962, Fantasy) <i>Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood</i>									
TLC (8)	South. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Mexican Cook.	Micro. Cooking	Yan Can Cook (R)	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Urban Peasant	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook (R)	So. Cooking
BET (8)	(11:30) Heart & Soul: R&B	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City								
CSPAN (8)	(11:00) Public Policy Conference											
DISC (8)	Easy Does It	Home-works	Kitchen Express	Great Chefs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr (R)	Easy Does It	Home-works	World Away (R)	Beyond 2000		
AMC (8)	(11:45) Movie: ** A Date With the Falcon	Movie: *** Five Came Back (1939, Adventure) <i>Chester Morris</i>	Movie: **** A Hatful of Rain (1957) A drug addict hides his habit from his wife and family.	This Is Your Life	Movie: Here Come the Waves (1944, Musical)							
SHOW (8)	(11:00) 30-Minute Movie	Movie: ** 1/2 That Certain Woman (1937, Drama) <i>Bette Davis</i>	30-Minute Movie	(05) Movie: ** 1/2 Eversmile New Jersey (1989) <i>Danaei Day-Lewis</i>	(45) Movie: **** The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948, Drama)							
DISN (8)	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: ** The Challengers (1990, Drama) A girl poses as a boy to get into an all-male club.	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Wonder-land	Care Bears (S)	Quack Attack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

3:00 Future of School funding for athletics
 4:00 PCEP Singation

4:00 Music in the Park
 4:30 Expressions
 5:00 The Dealership You

Never Have to See
 5:30 Dancing to a Different Tune

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 24

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 24, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.).

TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 24

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 24, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table of local programming events for Tuesday evening, including times (6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00) and descriptions (Celebration on Ice, Plym. Dance Ensemble, etc.).

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 24, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include time slots and channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.).

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NEWSPAPERS

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY												AFTERNOON												AUGUST 25																							
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) (24)	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Frugal Gourmet	Watercolor	Sewing-Nancy	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiago	Square One TV	WADL (12)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree											Movie: ** 1/2 Sanders of the River (1936)																							
WJBL (23) (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News	Donahue (S) (CC)	WDIV (23) (4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams (R)	News	WXYZ (23) (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News	CBET (23) (9)	Midday (CC)	Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	Coronation Street	Neighbours	The Bill	Raccoons (CC)	Jupiter Moon	Butterfly Island	'Allo, 'Allo!	News											
WKBD (29) (50)	Family Feud	Vicki! Voices of animated characters	Little House on the Prairie	Chipmunks	Merrie Melodies	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon	Batman (S) (CC)	Saved by the Bell	Wave-length (S)	WTYS (27) (54)	Yan Can Cook	Health Matters	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiago	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiago	Club Connect	Emily Murphy	Dennis Wholey	WGPR (28) (62)	Robert Tilton	Movie: *** The Changeling (1979) A widower rents a house haunted by a vengeful spirit.	Caesars Challenge	Divorce Court	New Dance Show	Lou Grant	Immigrants	WXON (29) (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues Rites of Spring	A-Team Small and Deadly War	Out of World	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin (CC)	Darkwing Duck (CC)	Goof Troop	Good Times	Different World (S)						
MTV (2)	(11:00) MTV Jams (S)											Beach MTV On location from Key West. (S)	Totally Different Pauly (S)	Grind (S)	Lip Service	Most Wanted	MTV Blocks (S)	CNNII (3)	Headline News											Headline News	Headline News																
TWC (4)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions											This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather condnons.	This Evening's Weather	VH1 (5)	(10:00) Jam											This is VH-1 Country	Themed Music Video Block	Jam																			
ESPN (6)	Bodies in Motion (R)	Bodys-haping (R)	NFL Yearbook	Basketball Stars (R)	Battle of Racquetball: National Championship (R)	Jet Skiing	Max Out	NFL Yearbook	NFL Yearbook	Max Out	PASS (7)	(Off Air)											FAM (9)	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Littles	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) (S) (CC)													
MAX (17)	Movie: Batman Returns (1992) The Catwoman and the Penguin join forces against Batman.											(15) Movie: ** Twelve O'Clock High (1949) Daily hazards prove to be too much for an Air Corps officer.	Movie: ** Regarding Henry (1991) Harrison Ford PG-13 (CC)	TMC (19)	(10) Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Framing (1992)											(45) Movie: * Saturday the 14th (1981) Richard Benjamin PG	(05) Movie: *** Elizabeth the Queen (1939) Drama Bette Davis, Errol Flynn	(4:55) Movie: *** Pathfinder (1987) NR																			
HBO (20)	(11:30) Movie: ** The Gypsy (1992) PG-13											Movie: ** Blinded by the Light (1980, Drama) Kristy McNichol	Movie: *** Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (1991) The legendary outlaw rallies villagers against Prince John. (CC)	Mr. Bean (S) (CC)	Movie: Mom-Dad	WGN (30)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Joan Rivers Abducted by aliens. (R) (S)	Designing Women	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flintstones	Game-masters	Wave-length																						
TBS (31)	(05) CHiPs: Return of the Supercycle											(05) Movie: *** The Island of Dr. Moreau (1977, Science Fiction) Burt Lancaster	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. From Candlestick Park.	SCI (32)	Movie: Conquest of Space (1955) Volunteers journey around Earth in a man-made satellite											Doctor Who The Doctor is captured.	Land of the Giants "The Crash"	Lost in Space "A Visit to Hades"	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea																
LIFE (33)	Frugal Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting "It's a Wonderful Job"	Movie: ** 1/2 Five Days One Summer (1982, Drama) Sean Connery, Betsy Brantley	NICK (34)	Cappelli & Company	Anytime Tales	Muppet Babies	David-Gnome	Dennis-Menace	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies (R)	Hey Dude	Guts																										
USA (35)	(11:00) Pride and Extreme Prejudice											Talkabout	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	My Two Dads (S)	Just the Ten of Us																										
CNN (36)	NewsHour											Sonya Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-Prime	Inside Politics	Early-Prime	Showbiz Today																													
A&E (37)	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury "Operation: Payoff"											Rockford Files (CC)	Movie: ** 1/2 The Trial of Chaplain Jensen (1975, Drama) James Franciscus	Fugitive "Passage to Helena"	Mrs. Columbo "The Valley Stranger"	CNBC (38)	(11:00) Money Wheel											Money Wheel	Market Wrap																		
TNN (39)	Country Kitchen	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Crook and Chase Confederate Railroad	Be a Star (S)	10 Seconds	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	On Stage (R) (S)	Club Dance (S)	Be a Star (R) (S)	VideoPM (S)	TNT (40)	Movie: Born Free (1966) An orphaned lion cub grows to maturity in a Kenyan game park.											Movie: ** 1/2 Living Free (1972) Three playful lion cubs are transported to a game preserve.	Movie: Run Wild, Run Free (1969) A spirited white colt draws a boy out of his silent world.																							
TLC (41)	South. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Mexican Cook.	Micro. Cooking	Yan Can Cook (R)	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Urban Passant	Renova-tion Zone	Hometown (R) (CC)	Yan Can Cook (R)	South. Cooking																																			
BET (42)	(11:30) Heart & Soul: R&B											Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City	CSPAN (43)	(11:00) Public Policy Conference																															
DISC (44)	Easy Does It	Home-works	Kitchen Express	Great Chefs	Cholesterol	Graham Kerr (R)	Easy Does It	Home-works	America Coast to Coast (R)	Beyond 2000	AMC (45)	Movie: ** 1/2 Thirteen Women (1932, Drama)											Movie: ** 1/2 Here Come the Waves (1944, Musical) Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton	Movie: My Foolish Heart (1949) A war bride recalls her doomed romance with a soldier.	Movie: *** Beau James (1957)																						
SHOW (46)	30-Minute Movie											Movie: ** 1/2 License to Drive (1988, Comedy) Corey Haim PG	Movie: *** Ju Dou (1991) In 1920s China, a young dye maker has an adulterous affair.	(3:55) Movie: *** Picnic (1956) A drifter provokes explosive emotions in a small town.	DISN (47)	Walt Disney Presents Pacifically Peeking											Movie: ** Island of Adventure (1981) Norman Bowler NR	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Wonder-land	Care Bears (S)	Quack Attack	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse													

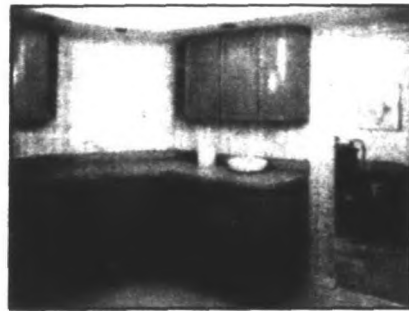
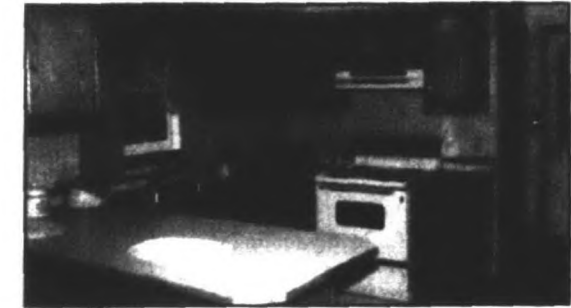
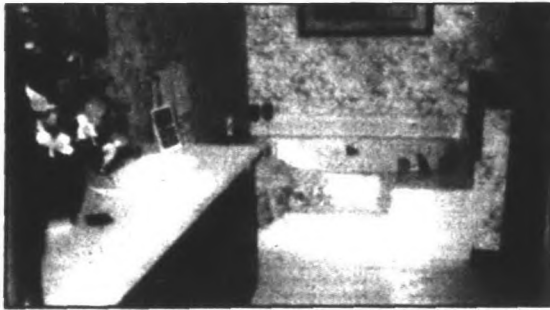
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00 Ply. Canton Dance Recital

Juke Box Review

5:00 That's Dancing

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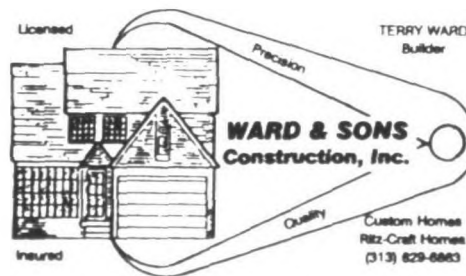
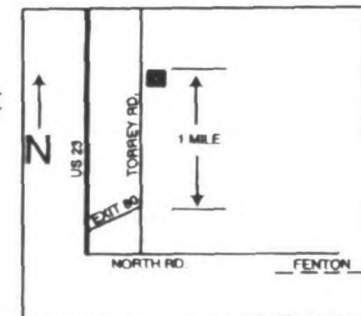
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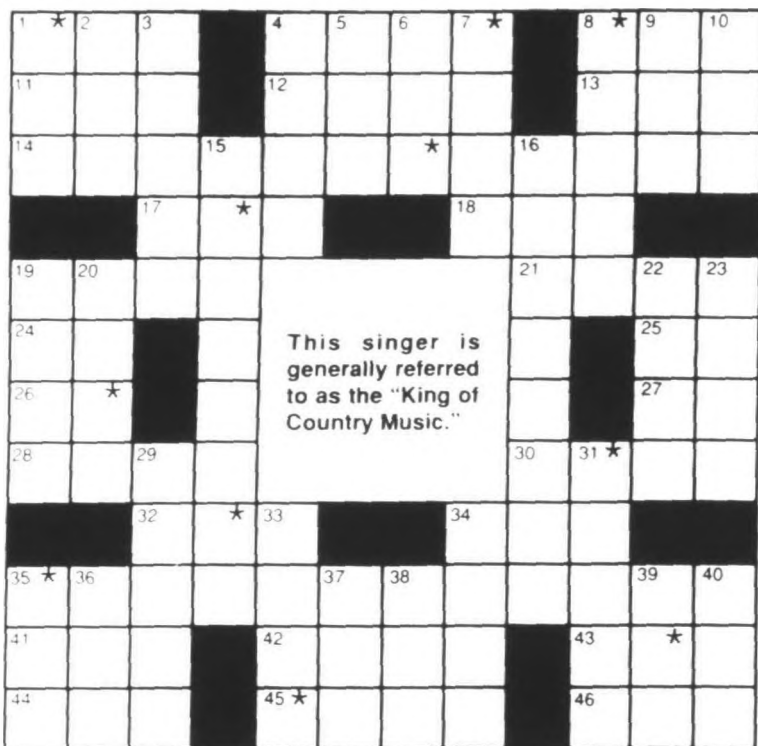
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TV CROSSWORD



This singer is generally referred to as the "King of Country Music."

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Co worker of Murphy Brown
- 4 Denver and Costas
- 8 Actress Jasmine
- 11 Lyricist Gershwin
- 12 Semprecious stone
- 13 Temple school for short
- 14 Morning show man (2)
- 17 of the Road, 1970
- 18 Tillis or Torne
- 19 of Honor 1981 TV movie
- 21 McEntire
- 24 # of sons for Mr. Walton
- 25 Black Joe
- 26 Paul Williams'
- 27 Continent abbr
- 28 Mr. Kristofferson
- 30 Eagle 1986 Louis Gosselt Jr movie
- 32 Glass
- 34 Nourished oneself
- 35 Michael Jeter's series (2)
- 41 TV dog's 1st name
- 42 First zookeeper?
- 43 Wally Cleaver's portrayer
- 44 King topper
- 45 The of Night
- 46 Spot

- 8 Rhett Butler
- 9 Employ
- 10 Actor in *The King and I*
- 15 Harry or Melissa Sue
- 16 Elise's portrayer on *Family Ties*
- 19 Mr. Martindale
- 20 the *Brooklyn Bridge*
- 22 Father of Chastity
- 23 Douglas' portrayer on *L.A. Law*
- 29 Ryan of *The Beverly Hillsbillies*
- 31 Enjoys a book
- 33 to Five
- 34 Late Arthur
- 35 Period of time
- 36 Damone
- 37 Signal of assent
- 38 Joke
- 39 John or Jane
- 40 Female animal



DOWN

- 1 Triangular sail
- 2 Like some verbs abbr
- 3 Part of MGM
- 4 007
- 5 for select
- 6 Word with grab or hand
- 7 Tenement location

SOAP WORLD

Viewers curious about Australian soap

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Many of you have written in concerning the new Australian soap "Paradise Beach," airing in syndication. The program focuses on the lives of some young adults who spend a great deal of time at the beach.

"PB" is shot on Australia's Gold Coast, and beautiful scenery accompanies the beautiful bodies featured on the show. One of the show's stars, Matt Lattanzi, who plays Cooper Hart, calls it "mind candy."

While the show is targeted toward a younger audience, the readers who wrote to ask questions about the show were of all ages.

Quite a few readers requested more information on how the characters are related to one another. Here is a breakdown on the "PB" characters:

Tom Barsby (Robert Coleby) is the "daddy who owns everything and everybody." He is ruthless and doesn't care whom he steps on. His children are Cassie and Kirk.

Cassie Barsby (Kimberly Joseph) is a "poor little rich girl" who tries to fix the many problems her brother and father cause.

Kirk Barsby (Jon Bennett) is a winner of the Iron Man competition and brother to Cassie. He steps on anyone who gets in his way.

Sean Hayden (Ingo Rademacher) is trying to find his way in life. He often tries to protect his sister, Tori, from the harsh realities of the real world. Sean likes Cassie.

Tori Hayden (Megan Connolly) is Cassie's best friend and she has an on-again, off-again crush on Kirk.

Roy McDermott (John Holding) is Sean's suburban best friend. Things never seem to go his way.

Lisa Whitman (Tiffany Lamb) is a former flight attendant who is engaged to Tom. She had an affair with Cooper.

Cooper Hart (Lattanzi) is a photographer who has achieved his career goals but feels he missed the boat as far as romance is concerned.

Nick Barsby (Andrew McKaige) is a surfer dude who owns a store. He is feuding with Tom over Andrew's affair with Tom's ex-wife.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 26

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WPJM (19)	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Hawaiian Quilting	Joy of Painting	'90s Crafting	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Square One TV		
WADL (19)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree						
WJBK (19)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News	News	News	Donahue (S) (CC)			
WDIV (19)	News	Concentration (CC)	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams In love with a mobster.	News						
WXYZ (19)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News						
CBET (19)	Midday (CC)	Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	Pet Con.	Neighbours	The Bill	Raccoons (CC)	Jupiter Bay	Runaway Bay	'Allo, 'Allo!	News		
WKBD (19)	Family Feud	Vicki! How to be a Cosmo girl (R)	Russ Reid Rescues	Love That	Chipmunks	Merrie Melodies	Tom and Jerry Kids Adv.	Tiny Toon	Batman (S) (CC)	Saved by the Bell	Wave-length (S)		
WTVS (19)	La Cookin'	Joy of Painting	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	We Do the Work	Dennis Wholey		
WGPR (19)	Robert Tilton	Movie				Caesars Challenge	Divorce Court	New Dance Show	Lou Grant	Hunger			
WXON (19)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Jungle Madness	A-Team	Black Day at Bad Rock	Out of World	Chip 'n Dale (CC)	Tale Spin (CC)	Darkwing Duck (CC)	Goof Troop	Good Times	Different World (S)	
MTV (19)	(11:00) MTV Jams (S)			Beach MTV On location from Key West. (S)			Totally Different Pauly (S)			Grind (S)	Lip Service	Most Wanted	MTV Blocks (S)
CNNII (19)	Headline News				Headline News				Headline News				
TWC (19)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions				This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions				This Evening's Weather				
VH1 (19)	(10:00) Jam		What's New		This is VH-1 Country		Themed Music Video Block		Jam				
ESPN (19)	Bodies in Motion (R)	Bodys-haping (R)	Pro Beach Volleyball Four-Women Tour (R)	Surfing	Inside Sr. PGA	Little League World Series: Foreign or American Ch	Little League World Series: Foreign or American Ch						
PASS (19)	(Off Air)												
FAM (19)	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Littles	Mario Bros. 3	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro (R) (S) (CC)		
MAX (19)	Movie: *** Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984, Adventure) Harrison Ford. PG				Wild Wheels (R)		Movie: ** Summer Rental (1985, Comedy) John Candy. PG-13		Movie: *** 1/2 High Sierra (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart.				
TMC (19)	(11:05) Movie: (35) The Karate Kid (1984) (S) R	(11:05) Movie: (35) Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth (1991) (S) R	(05) Movie: **** The Sea Hawk (1940) A 16th-century swashbuckler sails against Spain.	(15) Movie: *** 1/2 Foxes (1980, Drama) Jodie Foster. R (Adult language, adult situations)									
HBO (19)	(10:45) Movie: *** 1/2 The Karate Kid (1984)	Life Stories	Movie: We're No Angels (1989) Two escaped convicts find sanctuary in a rural monastery.	Movie: *** 1/2 Necessary Roughness (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula. (S) PG-13 (CC)	Movie: Radio Fly.								
WGN (19)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Joan Rivers Winners of unusual pageants	Designing Women	Little Mermaid	Hulk Hogan	Flint-stones	Game-masters	Wave-length				
TBS (19)	(05) CHiPs "Hot Wheels"	(05) Movie: ** The Great Smokey Roadblock (1978, Adventure) Henry Fonda, John Byner	Tom & Jerry	Flint-stones	(05) Jetsons	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell					
SCI (19)	Movie: 1/2 The Day Mars Invaded Earth (1963) Kent Taylor	One Step Beyond	Doctor Who "The Face of Evil"	Land of the Giants "Ghost Town"	Lost in Space "Wreck of the Robot"	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea							
LIFE (19)	Frugal Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting "Straight Poop"	Movie: ** Tree of Hands (1989, Suspense) Helen Shaver, Lauren Bacall.					
NICK (19)	Penner's Place	Stanley-Ugly D.	Muppet Babies	David-Gnome	Dennis-Menace	Flipper	Yogi Bear	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude	Guts	
USA (19)	(11:00) Movie: Death Has a Bad Reputation	Talkabout	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	PGA Golf World Series Akron, Ohio (Live)	First round from Firestone Country Club in						
CNN (19)	NewsHour	Sonya Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-Prime	Inside Politics	Early-Prime	Showbiz Today					
A&E (19)	Mrs. Columbo "The Valley Strangler"	Rockford Files	Dexter Crisis (CC)	Movie: The Nelson Affair (1973) Lord Nelson begins a scandalous affair with Lady Hamilton	Fugitive "The Savage Street"	City of Angels							
CNBC (19)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap										
TNN (19)	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Crook and Chase	Chris Le Doux (R) (S)	Be a Star	:10 Seconds	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	On Stage (R) (S)	Club Dance (S)	Be a Star (R) (S)	VideoPM (S)		
TNT (19)	Movie: *** 1/2 Captains Courageous (1937, Adventure) A fisherman saves a spoiled boy from drowning.	Colorized	Movie: ** Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd (1952)	Movie: *** Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion (1965, Comedy) Marshall Thompson.									
TLC (19)	So. Cooking	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Mexican Cook.	Micro. Cooking	Yan Can Cook (R)	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Urban Peasant	Renovations Zone	Hometime (R) (CC)	Yan Can Cook (R)	South. Cooking	
BET (19)	(11:30) Heart & Soul: R&B	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City									
CSPAN (19)	(11:00) Public Policy Conference												
DISC (19)	Easy Does It	Home-works	Kitchen Express	Great Chefs	Choles-terol	Graham Kerr (R)	Easy Does It	Home-works	World Away (R)	Beyond 2000 Volkswagen research.			
AMC (19)	Movie: ** A Dangerous Profession (1949) George Raft	Movie: *** Our Hearts Were Young and Gay (1944, Comedy)	Movie: *** This Land is Mine (1943, Drama) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara	Movie: Blackbeard, the Pirate (1952)									
SHOW (19)	Movie: ** Driving Me Crazy (1991) Billy Dee Williams (S) PG	Movie: *** 1/2 Zelly and Me (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini. PG	Monkey House (S)	Movie: **** The Maltese Falcon (1941) Sam Spade searches for a jewel-encrusted statue.	Laughing Matters								
DISN (19)	Walt Disney Presents: Mickey's Advent.	Movie: *** Robin Hood (1973)	Voices of Peter Ustinov. G (CC)	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Wonder-land	Care Bears (S)	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Celebration on Ice
- 5:00 CAPA Benefit Showcase

- 5:00 Dance Recital
- 5:30 Perspectives

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 26

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 26, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channel/program details.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 26

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 26, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channel/program details.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

- 6:00 Michigan Agenda
6:30 Plym. Dance Ensemble
7:00 Canton Bd. of Trustees
8:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
8:15 That's Dancing
8:30 The Dealership You
9:00 NHS Madrigal Dinner
Never Have to See

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 26, 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include time slots and channel/program details.

Table for Friday Afternoon August 27. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels listed include WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRZ, WTVM, CNNI, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

Table of local programming for Friday Afternoon. Includes times like 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and channel numbers like 8, 15, 5, 9.

Table for Friday Prime Time August 27. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels listed include MTV, CNNI, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like Club Connect, Nightly Business Report, and Washington Week.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

6:30 NABF World Series for school athletics
7:00 Capitol Report
7:00 Future Funding
8:30 Polish Centennial Dancers
9:30 American Eccentrics

Large grid of TV programming for Friday evening, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and program titles (Top 20 Video Countdown, Headline News, etc.) with time slots.

NBC Owl Ratings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 37

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like (Off Air), Deaf Mosaic, Singing Hands, Mexican Kitchen, etc.

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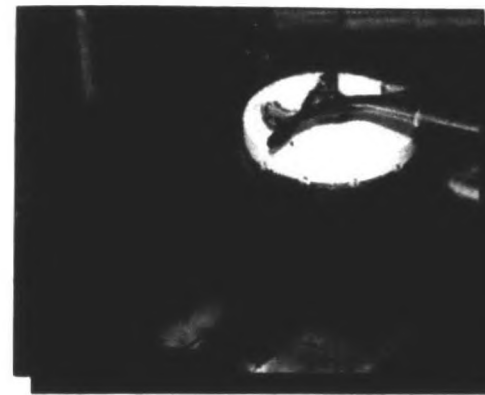
NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- Comedy) *Martina Castel, Jason Sauter*. Three best friends fall in love with the same woman. 'R'
- 2:55 **MOVIE** ★★ *American Ninja 4: The Annihilation* (1991, Adventure) *Michael Dudikoff, David Bradley*. America's deadliest soldier is called out of retirement. 'R'
- 3:00 **Beavis & Butt-Head**
Up Close
Mystery! "Poirot III" "The Plymouth Express"
MOVIE ★★★ *River's Edge* (1987, Drama) *Crispin Glover, Keanu Reeves*. Friends keep mum after a teen-ager kills his girlfriend.
Showbiz Today
Evening at the Improv
Barcelona '92: 16 Days of Glory
- 3:30 **Liquid Television**
Drag Racing
MOVIE ★★½ *For Pete's Sake* (1974, Comedy) *Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin*. A woman uses shady funds to send her husband to college.
- 4:00 **MOVIE** ★★★ *Lethal Weapon 3* (1992, Drama) *Mel Gibson, Danny Glover*. Riggs and Murtaugh must stop an ex-cop's gunrunning business. 'R'
MOVIE ★★ *Oh God! You Devil* (1984, Comedy) *George Burns, Ted Wass*. Satan gives a musician fame in exchange for his soul.
MOVIE ★★½ *City Across the River* (1949, Drama) *Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter*. A predatory Brooklyn youth flees after he kills a teacher.
- 4:15 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Foxes* (1980, Drama) *Jodie Foster, Scott Baio*. Drugs and promiscuity disrupt four teen-agers' adolescence. 'R'
- 4:25 **MOVIE** ★½ *Lifeforce* (1985, Science Fiction) *Steve Railsback, Peter Firth*. A trio of space vampires is unwittingly brought to Earth. 'R'
- 4:30 **Inside the Senior PGA Tour**
MOVIE ★½ *Another Face* (1936, Drama) *Wallace Ford, Brian Donlevy*. A headline-crazy publicist loses an actress to another man.
Laughing Matters
- 5:00 **Totally Different Pauly**
Sports Latenight
Career Television Network
- 5:30 **Dave Clark Five: Live in the Sixties**
- FRIDAY August 27**
- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Sports Latenight
Shenandoah: Plugged In
- 2:35 **MOVIE** ★★★ *Sister Act* (1992, Comedy) *Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith*. A Reno lounge singer poses as a nun to elude mob assassins. 'PG'
MOVIE ★★½ *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh* (1979, Comedy) *Stockard Channing, Julius Erving*. An astrologist helps save a failing basketball team.
- 3:00 **Beavis & Butt-Head**
Up Close
Outdoor Secrets
MOVIE ★★ *The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II* (1988, Horror) *Wendy Gazelle, Silvio Oliviero*. A low-budget horror movie unwittingly resurrects a vampire.
Showbiz Today
- Evening at the Improv**
MOVIE ★★½ *Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River* (1968, Comedy) *Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas*. Get-rich-quick schemes get a man estranged from his wife.
MOVIE ★★½ *Continental Divide* (1981, Drama) *John Belushi, Blair Brown*. A journalist must interview a reclusive woman ornithologist.
- 3:10 **MOVIE** ★½ *The Bikini Car Wash Company* (1992, Comedy) *Joe Dusic, Suzanne Browne*. A car-wash owner devises a novel way to boost business. 'R'
- 3:30 **Week in Rock**
Inside the PGA Tour
MOVIE ★ *The Rain Killer* (1990, Suspense) *Ray Sharkey, David Beecroft*. A hard-boiled L.A. cop tracks a serial killer. 'R'
- 3:45 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **Water Skiing**
Knights & Warriors
MOVIE ★½ *The Phantom Creeps* (1939, Science Fiction) *Bela Lugosi, Robert Kent*. The mad Dr. Zorka sets out to conquer the world.
MOVIE ★ *The Forbidden Dance* (1990, Drama) *Laura Herring, Jeff James*. A Brazilian woman dances her way to saving the rain forests.
MOVIE ★★ *Blind Rage* (1978, Adventure) *Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin*. Five blind men plot the daring robbery of a Manila bank.
MOVIE ★★★ *Smash-Up, the Story of a Woman* (1947, Drama) *Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward*. The wife of a struggling songwriter turns to alcohol.
MOVIE ★★★ *Room Service* (1938, Comedy) *The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball*. Penniless entertainers fake meals to stay at a ritzy hotel.
- 4:20 **MOVIE** ★★ *Dodge City* (1939, Western) *Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan*. A cattleman battles to restore peace and dignity to a town.
- 4:30 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Major League* (1989, Comedy) *Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen*. A ragtag team tries to turn their poor performance around. 'R'
30-Minute Movie "The Washing Machine Man"
- 5:00 **Jet Skiing**
Buckmasters
MOVIE ★★ *Hardcase and Fist* (1989, Adventure) *Ted Prior, Carter Wong*. A framed L.A. cop teams up with a martial-arts expert. 'R'
Sports Latenight
Career Television Network
MOVIE ★★½ *Three on a Couch* (1966, Comedy) *Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh*. A psychiatrist gets professional help from her fiancé.
- 5:05 **MOVIE** ★★ *The Slugger's Wife* (1985, Comedy) *Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay*. A baseball player suffers from his wife resumes her career. 'PG-13'
- 5:30 **American Adventure**
This is the NFL
MOVIE ★★★ *Gulliver's Travels* (1939, Fantasy) A man is cast ashore on the miniature kingdom of Lilliput.
Showbiz This Week
- SATURDAY August 28**
- 2:30 **Beavis & Butt-Head**
Stand Up Spotlight
Speedweek
Best of Eros America
- 2:35 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Scott of the Antarctic* (1948, Adventure) *John Mills, Derek Bond*. Based on exploits by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.
Sports Latenight
Amazing Space "Star Trekking II"
- 2:50 **MOVIE** ★★ *White Wolves* (1993, Adventure) *Ami Dolenz, Mark Paul Gosselear*. Teen-age hikers must bring help to their injured leader.
- 2:50 **MOVIE** ★ *Attack of the 50-Foot Woman* (1958, Science Fiction) *Allison Hayes, William Hudson*. A frustrated wife is turned into a vengeance-bent giant.
- 3:00 **Motoworld**
MOVIE ★★★ *This Island Earth* (1955, Science Fiction) *Faith Domergue, Rex Reason*. Aliens seek scientific assistance for their ravaged planet.
MOVIE ★ *Revenge of the Teen-Age Vixens From Outer Space* (1985, Comedy) *Lisa Schwedop, Howard Scott*. Lusty aliens invade Earth in search of gratification.
Caroline's Comedy Hour
MOVIE ★★ *Five* (1951, Science Fiction) *William Phipps, Susan Douglas*. Five people are left on Earth after an atomic blast.
- 3:10 **MOVIE** ★½ *Stepfather 3* (1991, Suspense) *Robert Wightman, Priscilla Barnes*. The psycho stepdad wreaks havoc in the life of a divorcee. 'R'
- 3:30 **Auto Racing**
MOVIE ★★★ *Black Sunday* (1977, Suspense) *Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern*. An ex-GI joins a terrorist plot to kill 80,000 football fans. 'R'
Super Sports Follies
MOVIE ★★½ *A Tale of Two Cities* (1935, Drama) *Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan*. Dickens' tale of the French Revolution. Colorized.
Future Watch
- 3:40 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Eye of the Storm* (1992, Suspense) *Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle*. A woman becomes the focus of two brothers with dark pasts. 'R'
- 3:55 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Midnight Cowboy* (1969, Drama) *Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight*. Two born losers hustle to survive in New York City. 'R'
- 4:00 **Auto Racing**
Miss Fitness USA
MOVIE ★★★ *Dummy* (1979, Drama) *Paul Sorvino, LeVar Burton*. A deaf and illiterate black man is accused of murder.
MOVIE *Look at It This Way* (1992, Comedy) *David Dukes, Nathaniel Parker*. A satirical look at London life in the 1980s.
Preview Show
- 4:20 **MOVIE** ★½ *Attack of the Puppet People* (1958, Science Fiction) *John Agar, John Hoyt*. A toy manufacturer perfects a method of miniaturizing humans.
- 4:30 **MOVIE** ★★½ *The Sin of Harold Diddlebock* (1947, Comedy) *Harold Lloyd, Frances Ramadan*. An unemployed bookkeeper takes on a near-bankrupt circus.
Glenn Frey: Strange Weather
- 5:00 **MOVIE** ★★★ *The Shows of Kilmanjaro* (1953, Drama) *Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward*. A restless writer searches for the meaning of life.
Sports Latenight
- 5:05 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Whispers in the Dark*

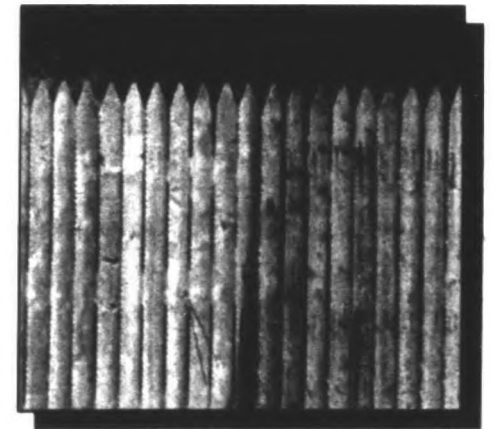
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Thursday August 26

6:00 Mousercise
6:30 Music Box
7:00 Gummi Bears
7:30 Adventures in Wonderland
8:00 Fraggie Rock
8:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner
9:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
9:30 Dumbo's Circus
10:00 Mouse Tracks
10:30 Jump, Rattle and Roll
11:00 Gummi Bears
11:30 Lunch Box
12:00 Walt Disney Presents
1:00 MOVIE: Robin Hood
2:30 My Little Pony Tales
3:00 Fraggie Rock
3:30 Adventures in Wonderland
4:00 Care Bears
4:30 Quack Attack
5:00 Kids Incorporated
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 MOVIE: Walt Disney's Make Mine Music
7:30 SPECIAL: Disney's Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra
8:30 Preview Show
Disney Night Time
9:00 SPECIAL: Barcelona '92: 16 Days of Glory
12:00 SPECIAL: Judy, Liza, Barbra & Ethel

Friday August 27

6:00 Mousercise
6:30 Music Box
7:00 Gummi Bears
7:30 Adventures in Wonderland
8:00 Fraggie Rock
8:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner
9:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
9:30 Dumbo's Circus
10:00 Mouse Tracks
10:30 Jump, Rattle and Roll
11:00 Gummi Bears
11:30 Lunch Box
12:00 Walt Disney Presents
1:00 MOVIE: Hot Lead and Cold Feet
2:30 My Little Pony Tales
3:00 Fraggie Rock
3:30 Adventures in Wonderland
4:00 Care Bears
4:30 Quack Attack
5:00 Kids Incorporated
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 SPECIAL
7:00 MINISERIES: Heidi, Part 1
Disney Night Time
9:00 MOVIE: Continental Divide
11:00 MOVIE: Carousel
Programs subject to change.
Please consult your local TV listings for complete 24-hour schedule.

Saturday August 28

6:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
6:30 Dumbo's Circus
7:00 Welcome to Pooh Corner
7:30 "Animated" Fraggie Rock
8:00 My Little Pony Tales
8:30 Mouse Tracks
9:00 Gummi Bears
9:30 Quack Attack
10:00 Adventures in Wonderland
10:50 Fraggie Rock
11:00 SPECIAL: Disney's Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra
12:00 MOVIE: Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn
2:00 MOVIE: White Wolves
3:30 Preview Show
4:00 MOVIE: The Rocketeer
6:00 The Best of Walt Disney Presents
7:00 MINISERIES: Heidi, Part 2
Disney Night Time
9:00 SPECIAL: Glenn Frey: Strange Weather
10:30 Preview Show
11:00 MOVIE: State Fair

Sunday August 29

6:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
6:30 Dumbo's Circus
7:00 Welcome to Pooh Corner
7:30 The Wuzzles
8:00 My Little Pony Tales
8:30 Mouse Tracks
9:00 Gummi Bears
9:30 Quack Attack
10:00 MOVIE: Hey There, It's Yogi Bear
12:00 Kids Incorporated
12:30 Mickey Mouse Club
1:00 Danger Bay
1:30 Zorro
2:00 MOVIE: Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier
4:00 MOVIE: Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory
6:00 Avonlea
7:00 MAGICAL WORLD OF DISNEY: Treasure Island
Disney Night Time
9:00 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE: Fleetwood Mac Going Home
10:30 Preview Show
11:00 MOVIE: Conrack
All times listed are E.T.P.T.
AM - Light, PM - Bold

Monday August 30

6:00 Mousercise
6:30 Music Box
7:00 Gummi Bears
7:30 Adventures in Wonderland
8:00 Fraggie Rock
8:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner
9:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
9:30 Dumbo's Circus
10:00 Mouse Tracks
10:30 Jump, Rattle and Roll
11:00 Gummi Bears
11:30 Lunch Box
12:00 Walt Disney Presents
1:00 MOVIE: Superdad
3:00 Fraggie Rock
3:30 Adventures in Wonderland
4:00 Care Bears
4:30 Quack Attack
5:00 Kids Incorporated
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 MOVIE: Robin Hood
7:30 Preview Show
8:00 Avonlea
Disney Night Time
9:00 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD: The Front Page (1974)
11:00 MOVIE: His Girl Friday

Watch our Preview Show for information on exciting upcoming programs!

The Disney Channel



Heidi



Fleetwood Mac: Going Home



Glenn Frey: Strange Weather



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